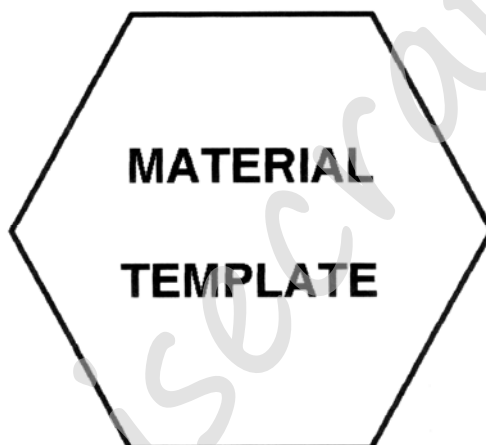


# Hexagon

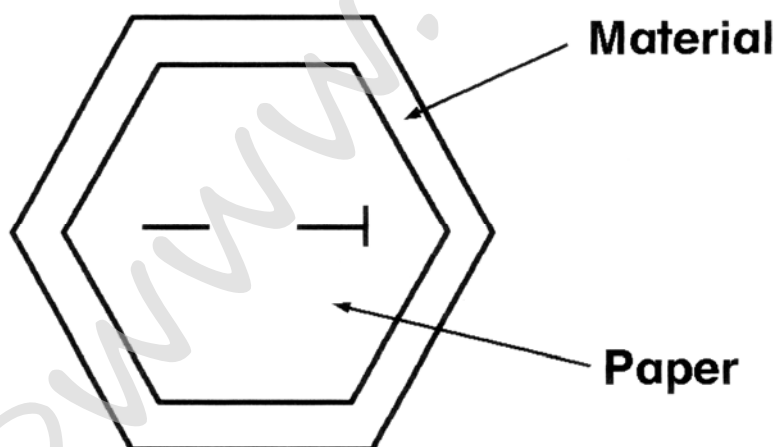
The hexagon is one of the most traditional of the English forms of patchwork. It is generally worked over paper templates.

## Hexagon Pin Cushion

This is very simple to make and requires 14 hexagons. There are two sizes of template below, one is the one for the paper and the other is for fabric, this is  $\frac{1}{4}$  bigger all round than the paper one.

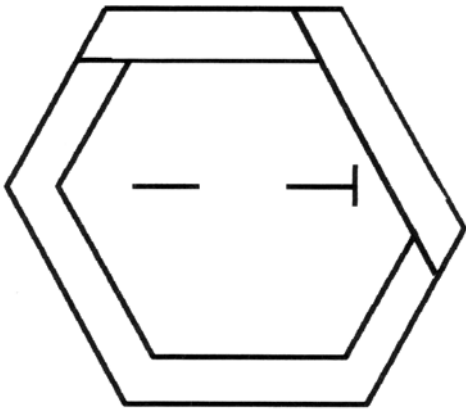


1. Cut out 14 paper templates, being very careful to cut accurately.
2. Cut out 14 hexagons in fabric, by placing the material template on to the fabric and drawing round then cutting out.
3. Place one paper hexagon on the wrong side of the fabric and pin in the middle.

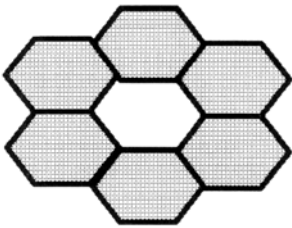


4. Thread your needle but do not put a knot in the end. Sew from the paper side of the hexagon, folding the fabric over the paper. Sew all the way round the hexagon.





- Take 7 hexagons and lay out as in the diagram below. Take the centre hexagon and one of the edge ones and place fabric sides together and over sew along the edge. Then sew the other hexagons on.



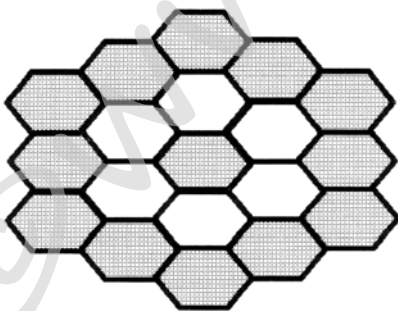
- When both sets of 7 hexagons are sewn together, iron and then place the 'flowers' fabric sides together and over sew round the edge, leaving an opening to turn.
- Remove all the papers and turn the right way round, stuff and then sew up the opening and use.

## Hexagons – Other Uses

For quilts and cushions, then hexagons can be sewn together and then ironed, the papers removed and then the design slip stitched on to a backing square. The two most common shapes are.

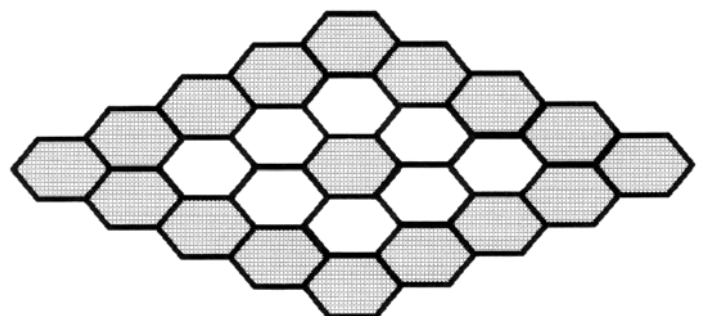
### Grandmother Garden

This uses 19 Hexagons.



### Lozenge

This uses 25 Hexagons.



Hexagons can also be sewn together on their own to make quilts.

