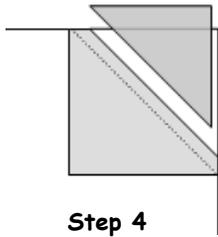
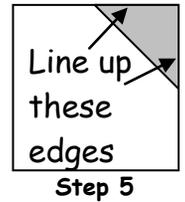


## Corner Triangle Method #1

1. Using a pencil, draw a diagonal line on the back of a small square.
2. Lay the square on one of the larger squares RST, lining up the outer edges - make 'em neat!
3. Sew **ON** the drawn line.\* (*See the \* below - it's important!*)



4. Use scissors to trim off part of the square as shown in the diagram, leaving about  $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam allowance (you don't have to be really exact).
5. Flip (fold) over what's left of the square and line up the raw edges with the edge of the larger square.
6. **PRESS** the newly-made triangle, *keeping the raw edges aligned.*



## Corner Triangle Method #2

1. Fold a small square in half diagonally, wrong sides together.
2. **PRESS** the fold lightly. If you're finger-pressing, be sure to not stretch the bias.
3. Lay the square on one of your large squares as in Method #1.
4. Sew along the pressed-in fold.\*
5. Continue with the trimming, flipping and pressing as in Method #1.

## Corner Triangle Method #3

1. Lay a 3x5" sticky note on the back of a small square, from corner to corner.
2. Lay the square on one of your large squares as in Method #1.
3. Sew along the edge of the sticky note.\*
4. Trim, flip and press as in Method #1.

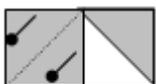
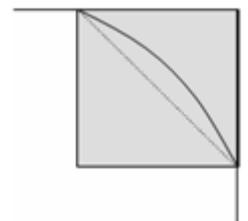
## Corner Triangle Method #4

Ready to be brave?

1. Lay a small square on a large square as in Method #1
2. (Take a deep breath) Sew a diagonal line from one corner to the other.\*
3. Trim, flip and press as in Method #1.

\* What's with the little stars? In ANY of the Corner Triangle Methods, accept that you probably won't get a perfectly straight sewn line. Don't worry!

As long as you always remember to swerve *to the right* of the intended sewing line (toward the corner of the block), you'll be just fine. You see, you'll be swerving into the seam allowance part. When you trim, flip and press the triangles you may not necessarily be flipping them over exactly where the seam is but if you still **line up the outer (raw) edges** and give it a good press, you'll still end up with just what you need!



How do you make Flying Geese blocks? Using a rectangle as your base, sew a square to one corner of the base. After you trim, flip and press, lay a second square on the other end of the rectangle. The square will overlap the first triangle.