

Supply List for:**SHIFTING PERSPECTIVES****Lorraine Torrence:** lorrainebow@clearwire.net www.lorrainetorrence.com

Most traditional quilts are made with a repetitive block. Using the multi-view multiplying lens, find grid and block patterns in the world around you to make an innovative quilt using a repetitive block which changes slightly every time you repeat it. From identical large blocks, cut smaller blocks but each one from a different place and best of all, use the trimmings for borders!

BASICS:

1. Lorraine's book Shifting Perspective , C & T, 2006 -- **OR**
2. Multi-view Lens (available from instructor in class for \$5.00)
3. Sketchbook or paper and pencil
4. A few old magazines with colored pictures (optional)
5. Rotary cutter, mat, cutting ruler(s)
6. Black, fine tip, felt marking pen
7. Removable, opaque artist's tape or drafting tape--available in class if you don't have it
8. Omnigrid™ 15" square reducing glass. Optional, but recommended
9. Plastic template material, freezer paper*. Optional, but recommended
10. Sewing machine, extension cord, accessories, manual
11. 1/4" masking tape (available in class if you don't have it)
12. Scissors
13. Pins
14. Thread—all purpose, neutral color to your fabric colors
15. 1 1/2 yards Pellon™ fleece, Thermolam™ fleece, cotton flannel or other similar work surface for the wall. Masking tape to hang it—useful to pin *quilt in progress*

FABRIC:

preshrunk and pressed, in a variety of fabrics --like solids, stripes, prints and plaids, in lights, mediums and darks. Aim for more contemporary prints - avoid country calicos. Try to bring a combined total of at least 5 yards of fabric to give yourself a good selection to work with. (**fat quarters will have limited use.** Half yard minimums are best.) --- **We will work on at least 2 quilts so bring a second group of fabric as described above.**

Note: I will demonstrate a cutting method with tape on the ruler. If you choose not to use it, you will need the template plastic or freezer paper. The temple material also may be necessary if you have a limited amount of a fabric you want to use and can't afford to waste any by cutting with tape on your ruler for that fabric.