



Just a very quick idea of what can be done with the patterns.  
(Hearts would be appliqued)

## Ramblin' Ribbon

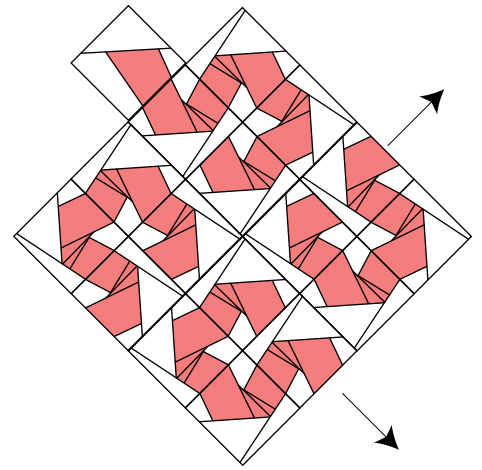
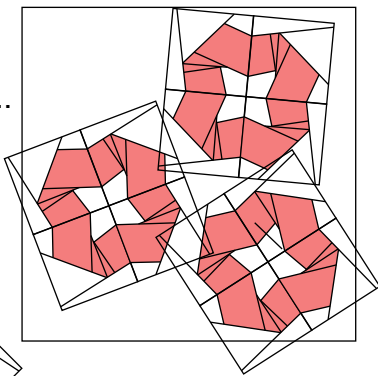
**Using very simple one-section patterns,  
you determine the ramble your ribbon takes  
and make your own creation!**

Consider fabric choices...applique...pieced additions...embellishments

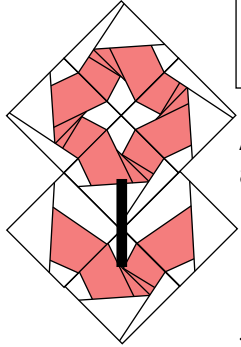
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# Ramblin' Ribbon IDEAS

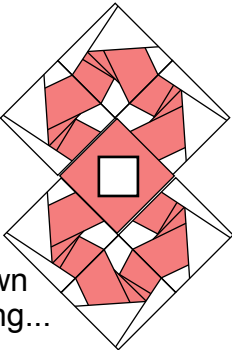
Toss about..



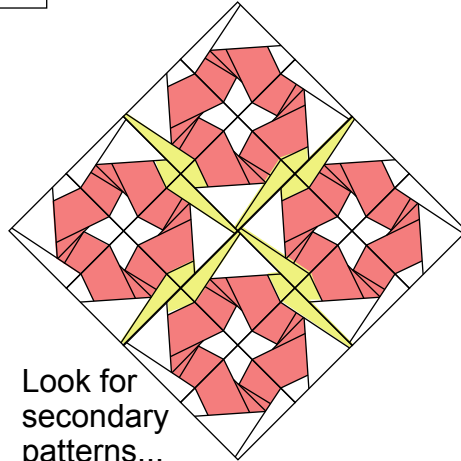
Branch out...



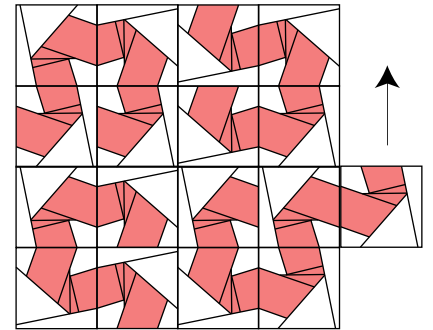
Add your own  
applique...



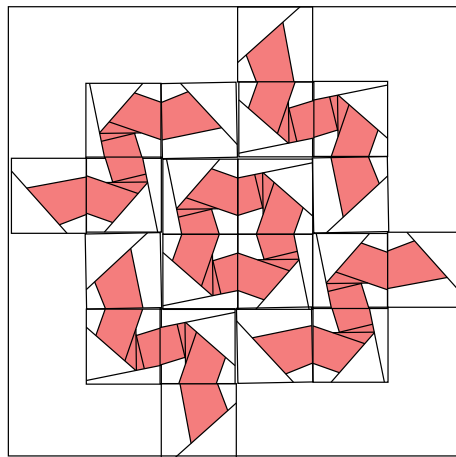
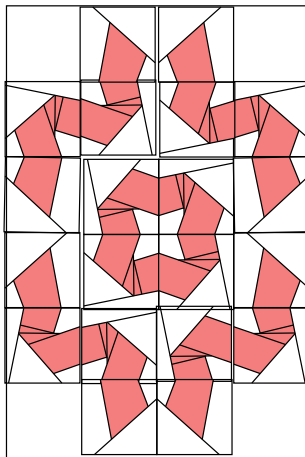
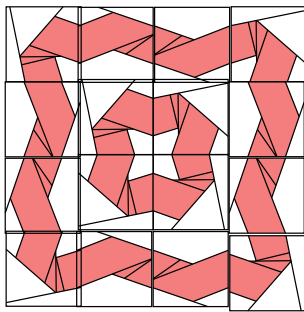
Add your own  
paper piecing...



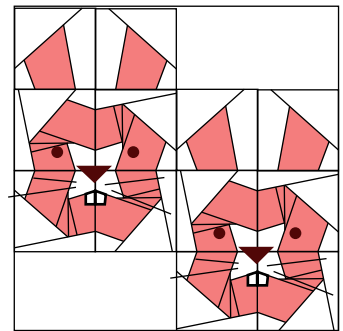
Look for  
secondary  
patterns...



Add fill pieces of different shapes and sizes...

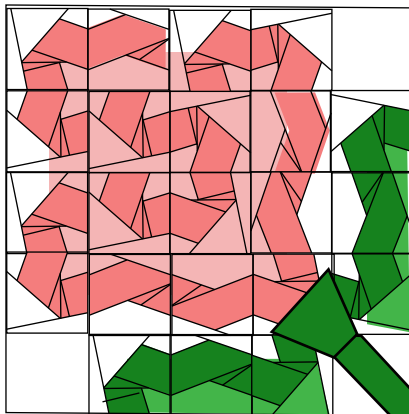


Make pictures...



Ribbon Rabbits...

Fill in with color...

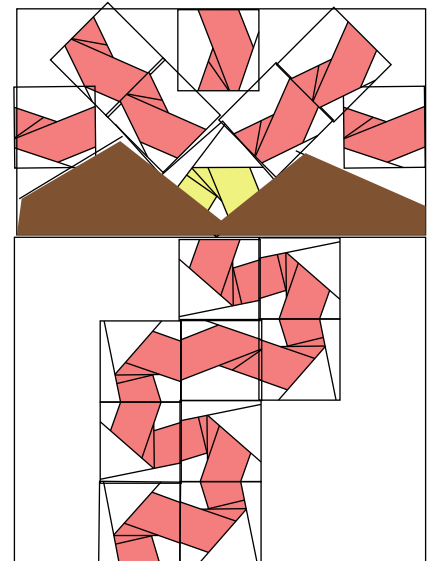
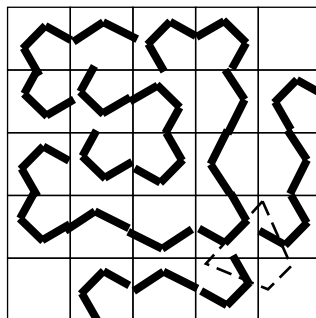


Ribbon Rose...

Start with a name...

- Ribbon Town...
- Ribbon River...
- Ribbon Radical...
- Ribbon...?

(Using the grid)



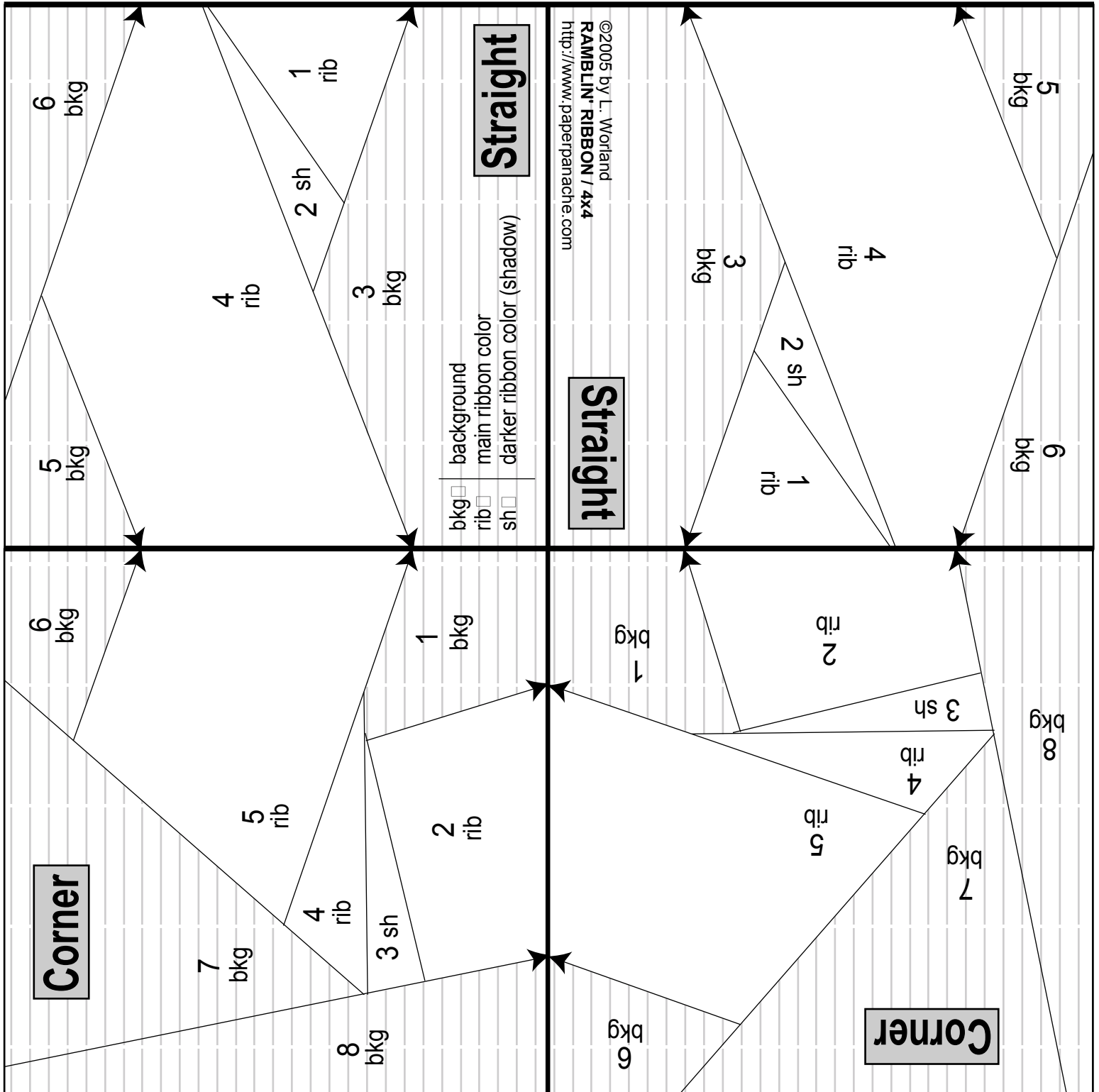
Ribbon Sunset...

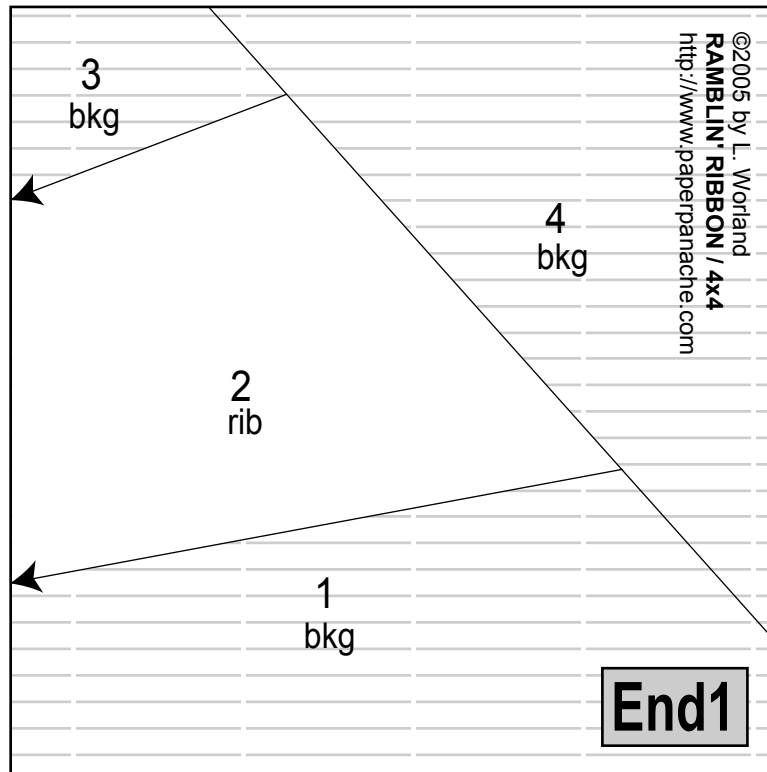


# Ramblin' Ribbon Patterns, 4"x4"

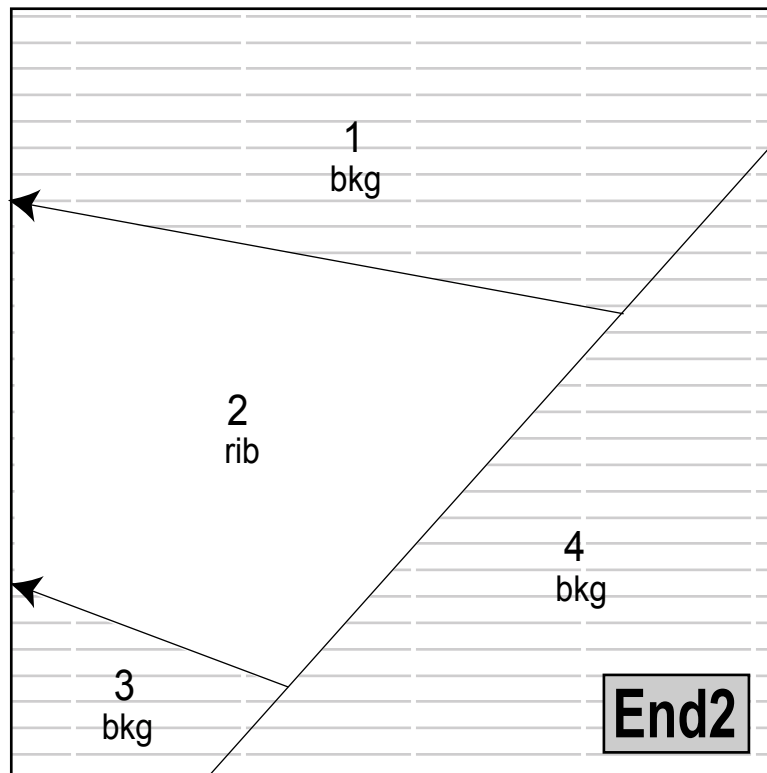
Two Straight and two Corner patterns are provided for convenient printing.

Print as many copies of this page as needed to produce enough patterns for your project.





The End2 pattern is a reverse of End1.





## Question regarding Ramblin' Ribbon

**Q:** I am having a little trouble on how the pattern works. Since we already have the patterns do we have to make our lines look like the ones on the grid right? Meaning we can't make up our own lines correct?? And also I don't understand what you mean by

**end 1 and end 2? Also is the border part of the pattern? Also where do you use the corner blocks if you already have ends 1 and 2??**

**A:** The grid is only there to help you decide where you want your ribbon to go. The blocks on the grid would each represent one pattern piece. You don't have to make all the blocks represented by the grid, but it gives you room to try out designs.

The lines you draw on the grid will show where you want the ribbon to go. You have to draw something that says "I'll put a straight pattern here, and a corner there." Draw it however you want, just so you are able to tell yourself later which patterns to use where.

I have given you some conventions to use, if you're interested: On the grid page, the blocks at the top represent what each pattern looks like. Notice how the first block, with a sort of wide "v" mark in it, looks like one of the "Straight" patterns. The block with the corner-looking marking represents a "Corner" pattern. The lines you draw on the grid do not have to be perfect, they should just help you decide how your top will look and which patterns you will use where.

The End1 and End2 blocks are just mirror images of each other. The other two blocks--"Straight" and "Corner"--can be turned around and around to give you all four directions. The End patterns could not and two different ones are needed, depending on which way you want your end to go. If you work with the pattern a bit, you would see what I mean. The ends are NOT necessary to your design (I did not use them in the red and green drawing). I just know some people would want ends on their ribbons.

There is no border given. The red and green drawing is just an idea of what you can do, and not something I expect you to copy.