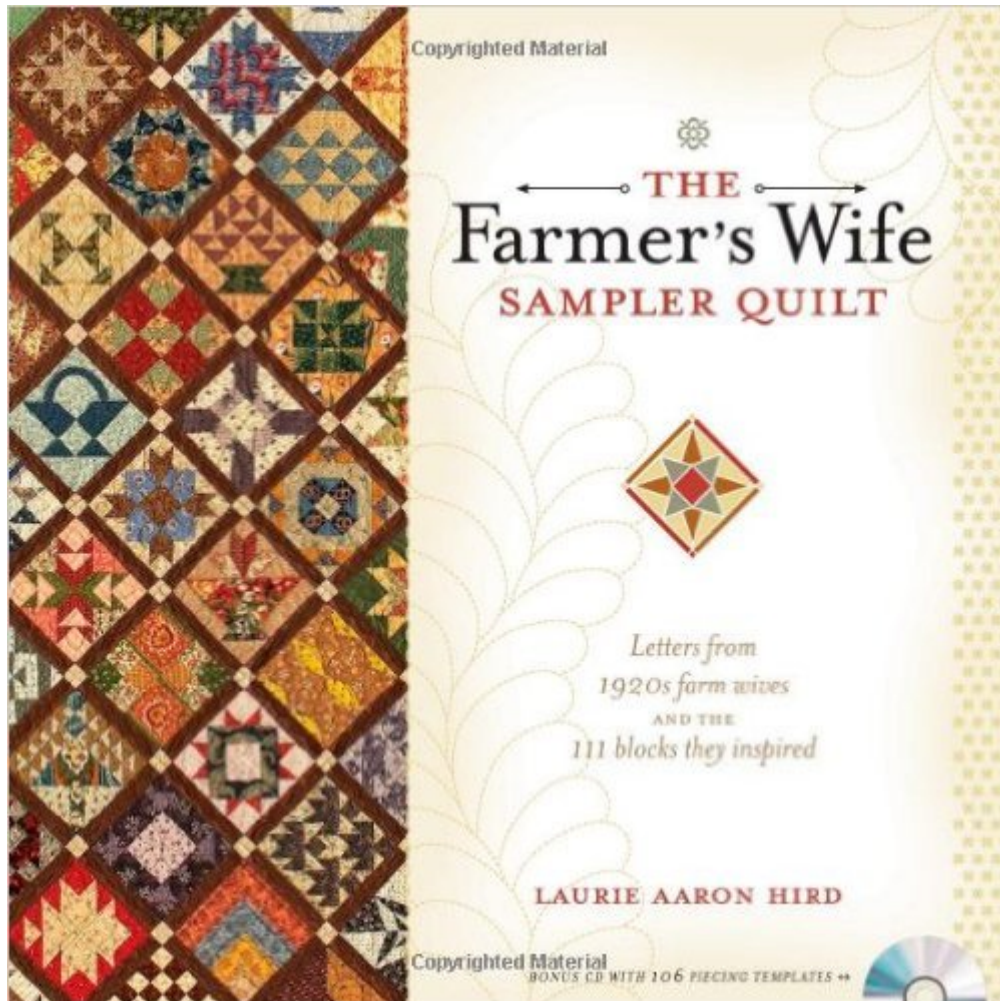


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accept. With this book, I am with the laid back group. The book cover clearly states (maybe it didn't in previous additions?) that there is a CD with templates. I have experience with that, so when I got the CD and looked at the files, they were what I was expecting. Others say, "Well, there are no dimensions!" Well, it is explained in the front notes that the blocks are 6" blocks, so from there, I can get any dimension that I need. The instructions for the CD and templates explain how to use the templates and I have a ruler, so.... I guess as a new quilter I don't get what the fuss is about. Maybe I haven't quilted long enough to have higher expectations. I, in fact, appreciate that the templates are one to a page. I will trace off of these and keep the originals in a notebook. It just seems more organizationally sound to me to have one template per page. I have my own printer; most of you do as well, don't you? If Mrs. Hird had chosen to sell templates for these blocks, well, talk about added expense. And some of the dimensions would be so difficult to explain. I get lost in patterns that ask me to cut 15 2.5 by 8.5 inch strips, then cut 42 2.5 inch triangles using a specific angle cut ruler that I don't have. No, I'd rather have the template. There are some ellipsis in these patterns that can only be done by pattern and maybe by paper piecing. I love paper piecing, don't you?

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