

Tip: The trick to making a running stitch look great is to keep the stitches even.

Bring the needle back up again, about 1/4" from where it went down, making a second stitch.

Insert the needle back through the fabric about 1/4" from where it came up.

Begin by bringing the needle up through the fabric.



Tip: Even when using another stitch, try using a backstitch when going around a corner to make nice, neat stitches!

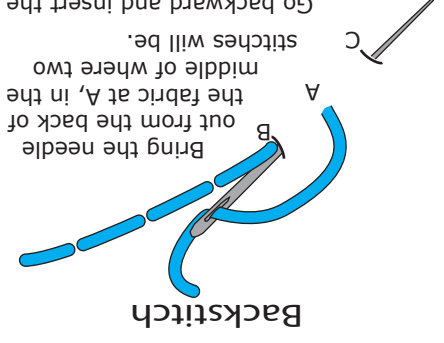
It looks tricky, but it's one of the easiest stitches and also one of the most used!

(C) through at the end of the next stitch

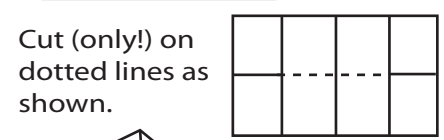
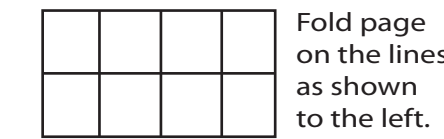
needle at the end of the previous stitch (B), pulling the needle back

Go backward and insert the needle at the end of the previous

Bring the needle out from the back of the fabric at A, in the middle of where two stitches will be.



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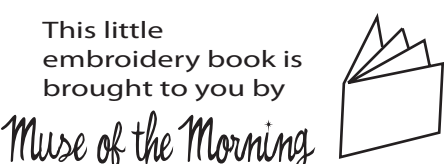


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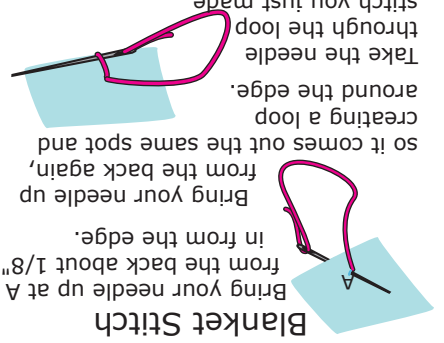
Continue each stitch like this around the edge of appliques and blankets!

About 1/4" away, put the needle through at B and through the loop of thread.

Take the needle through the loop creating a stitch you just made.

Bring your needle up from the back again, so it comes out the same spot and creating a loop around the edge.

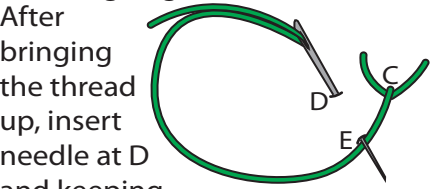
Bring your needle up from the back about 1/8" in from the edge.



Feather Stitch

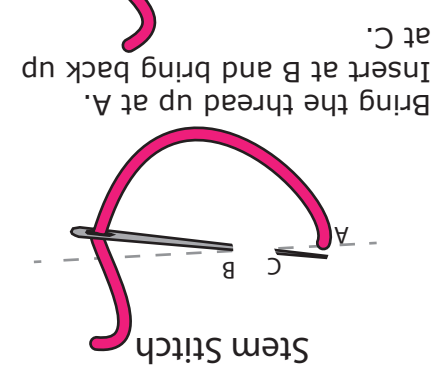
Bring thread up at A. Insert it at B and bring it back up at C with thread going under the needle.

After bringing the thread up, insert needle at D and keeping thread under needle, bring back up at E. Repeat, going from side to side the length of your embroidery.



Pull the thread through and continue in this way making each stitch the same length.

Insert at B and bring back up at C.



Chain Stitch

Bring the thread through at A. Hold the thread down with your thumb and insert the needle back into the same hole at A. Bring the needle back out at B. Keep the thread under the needle and pull the thread out, making a loop. Repeat to make a chain.

