



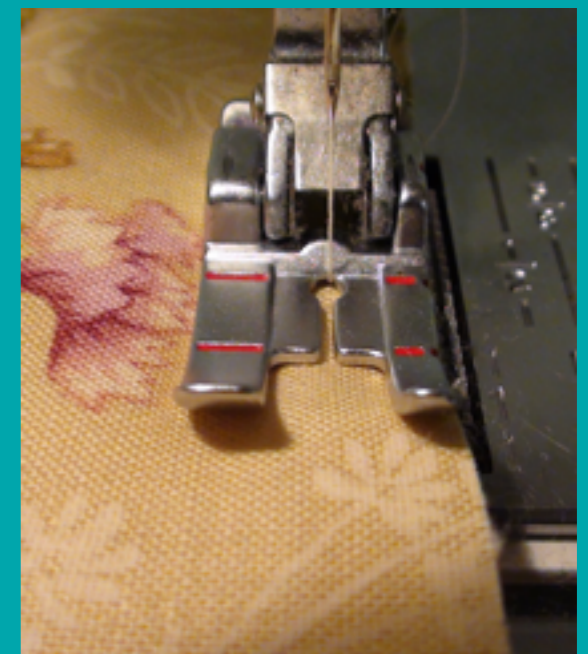
Members Only Webinar Specialty Feet



Quarter Inch Foot



- Making a quarter inch seam is easy
- Line up edge of foot with edge of fabric
- Guild helps you to line up edge of foot

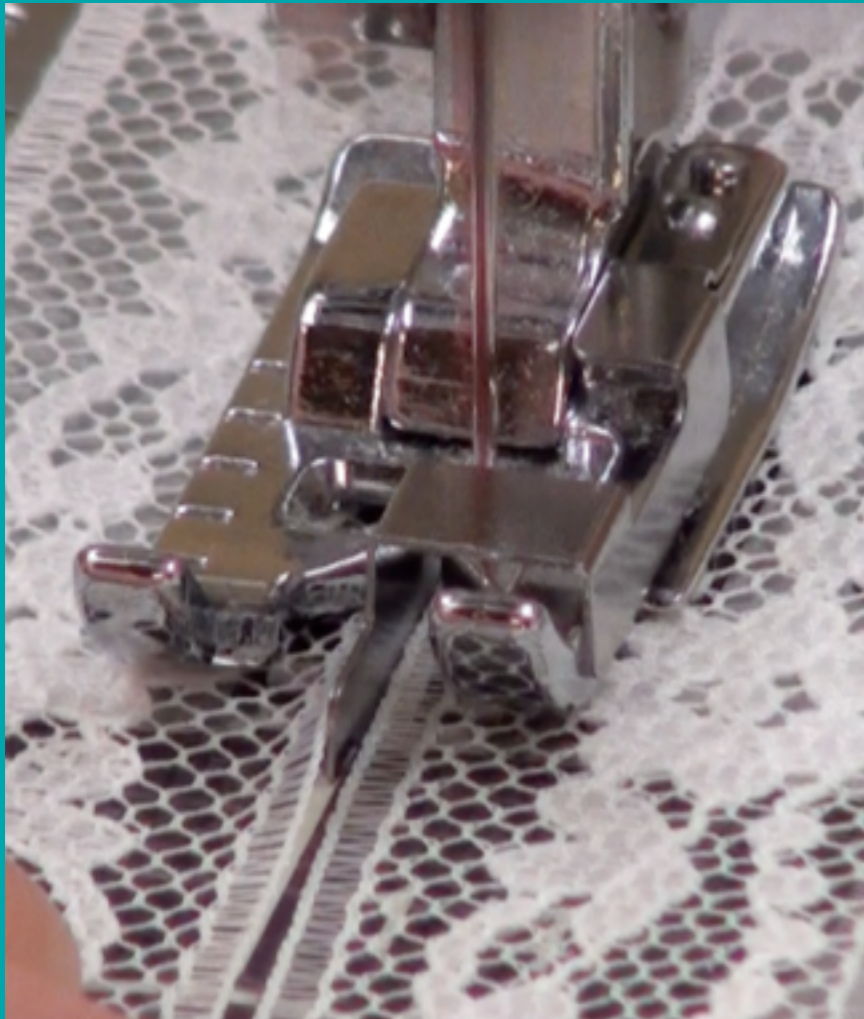


One foot...lots of names



- *Stitch in the ditch foot*
- *Narrow Edge Foot*
- *Lace Joining Foot*

Lace Joining



- The blade in the center holds the laces apart so they will not overlap during the stitching process
- Even though they are held apart in front of the blade the zig zag stitch is able to catch both the right and left pieces of lace because the blade is so narrow.
- Gives you GREAT results!

Stitch in the Ditch



- Place the blade in the “ditch” and let it ride in there while you create perfect stitches that don’t show on either side of the ditch.
- Great for quilting
- Great for sewing binding on by machine

Narrow Edge Stitch Foot

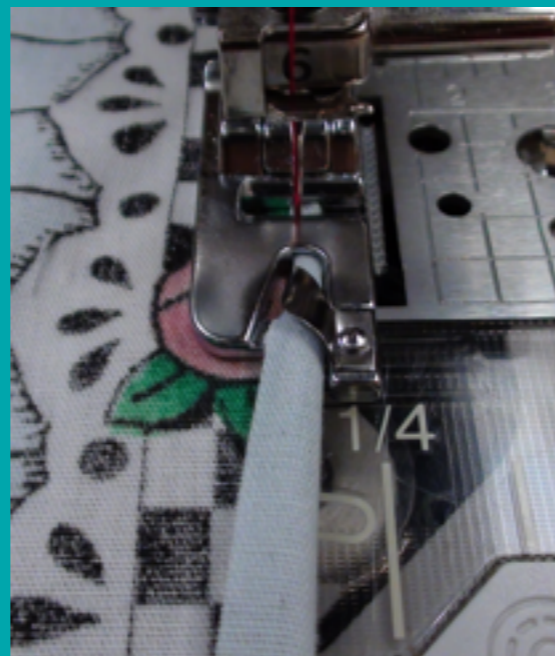
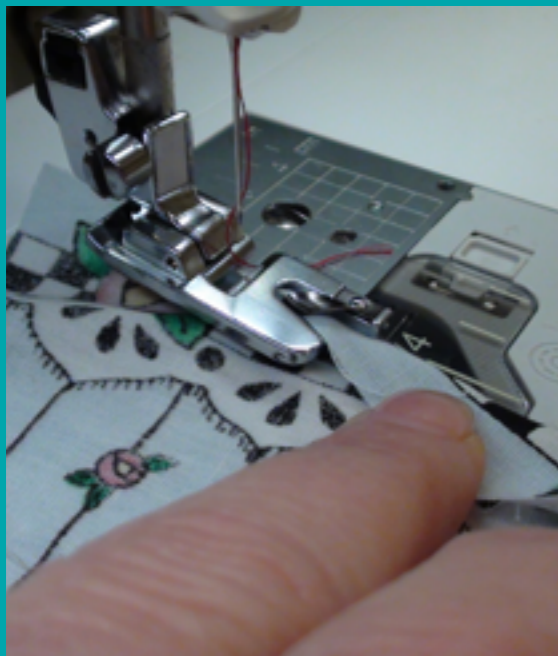
- Place the edge of the seam of your finished project against the blade.
- Adjust the needle position so your stitching will form the distance you want from the edge of your project.
- Stitch
- Great for pillows, collars, cuffs, coasters and much more!



Folded Roll Hem



- Fabric wrong side up under the foot
- Roll fabric around guide in foot
- Line it up all nice and neat
- Stitch

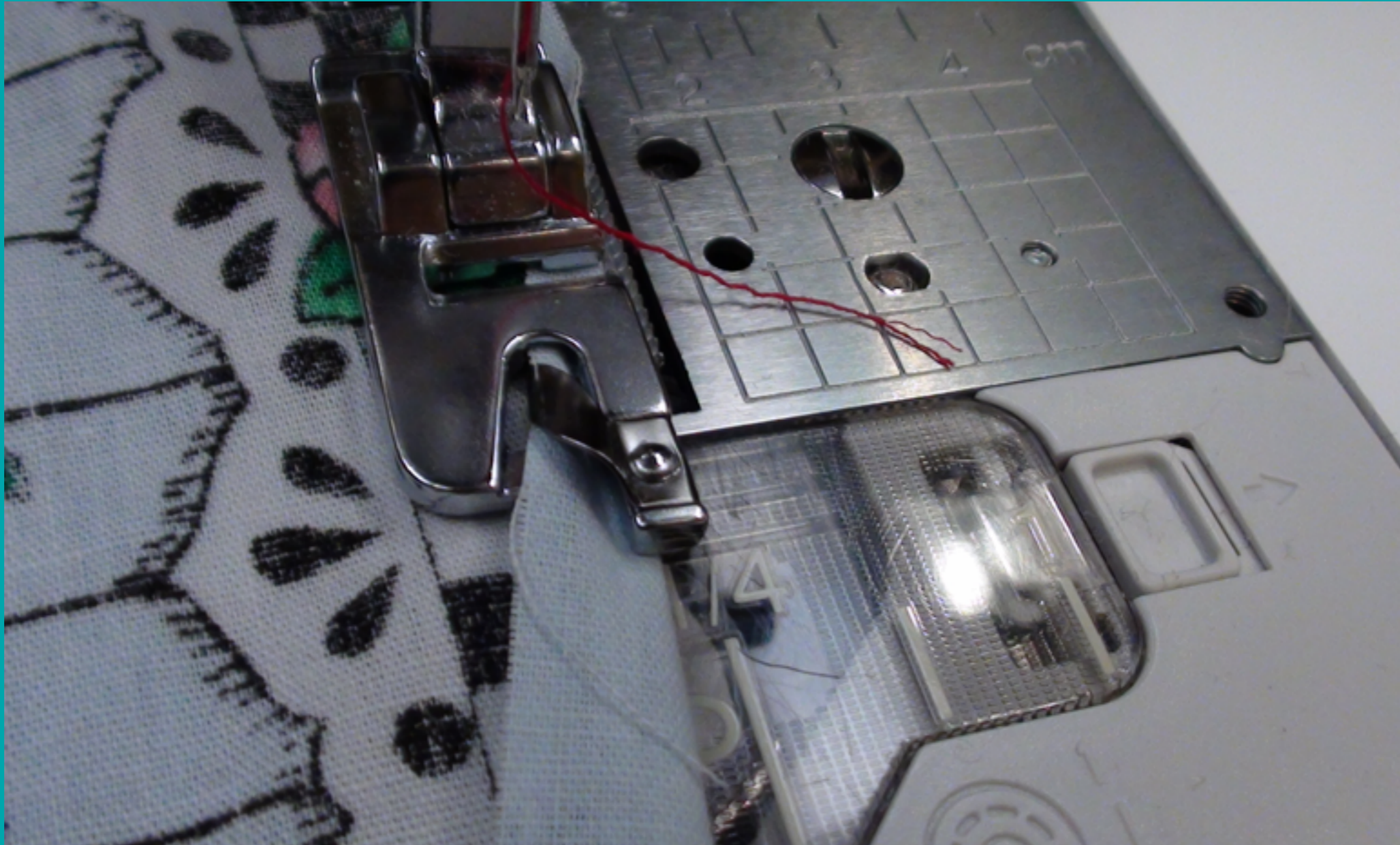


Folded Roll Hem



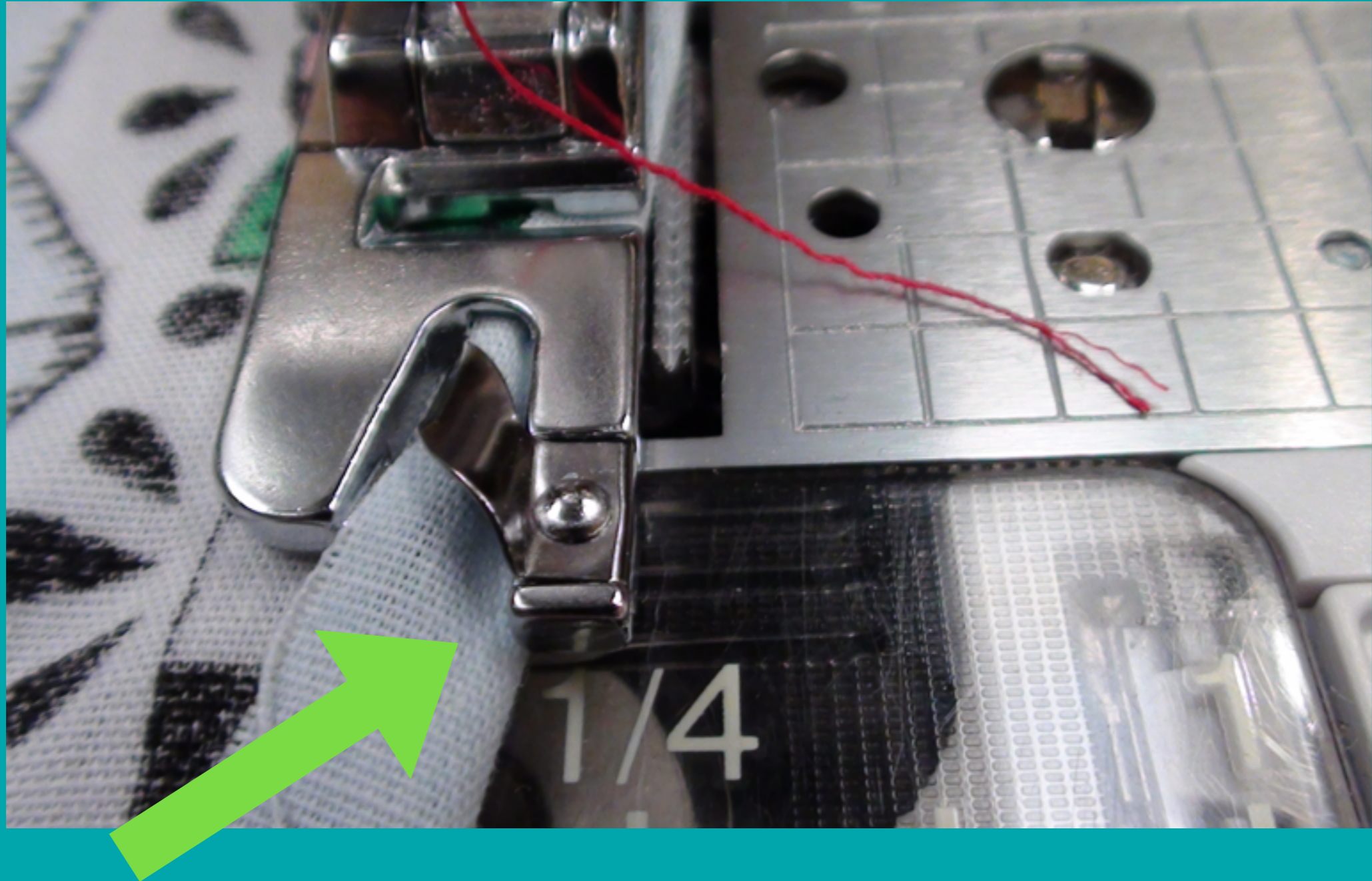
Put your fabric wrong side up under the foot and maneuver the fabric so it goes around the guide

Folded Roll Hem



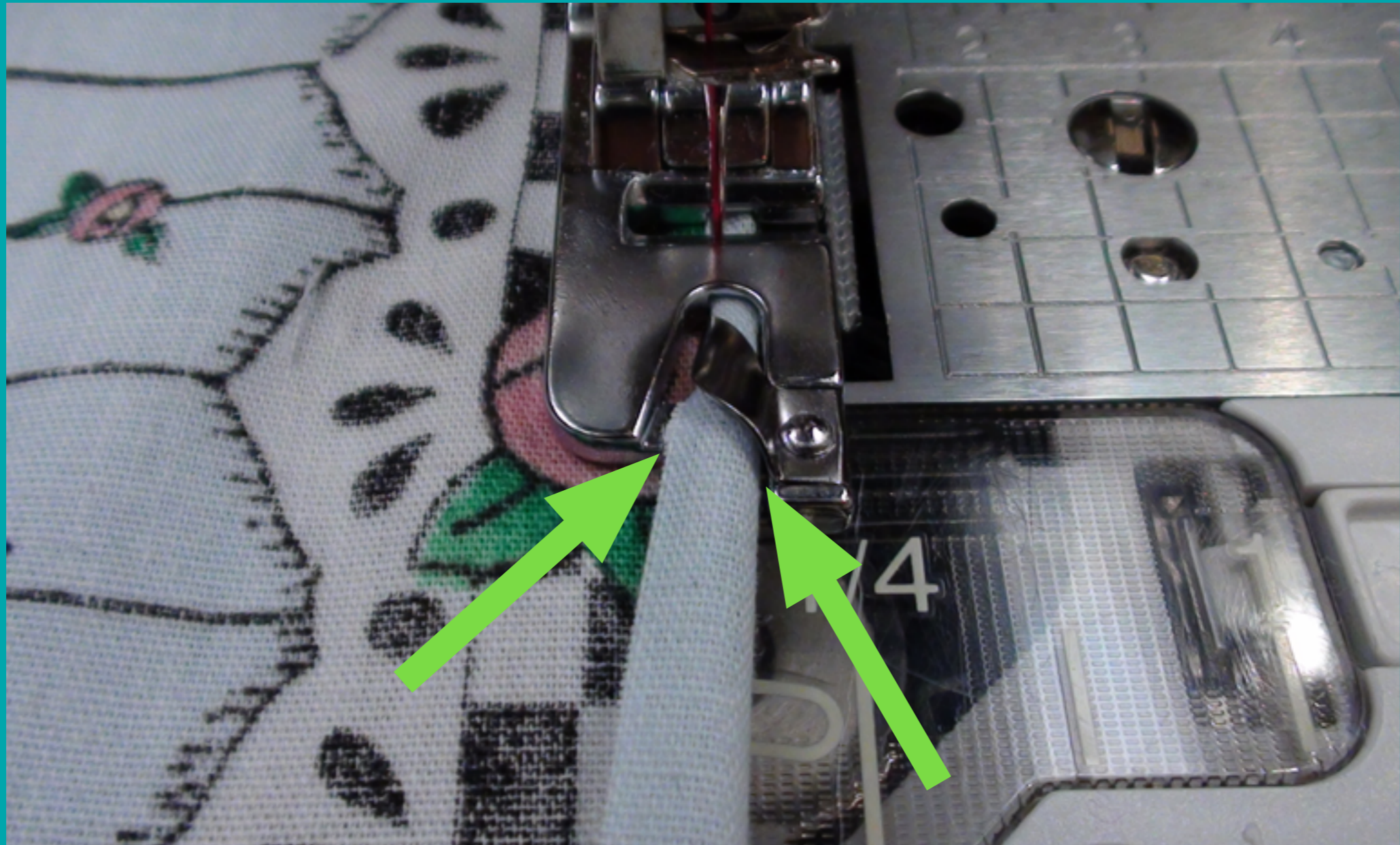
This is not lined up correctly yet...the fabric is not laying nicely, it is not rolling correctly, some is under the right part of the foot

Folded Roll Hem



Still not lined up correctly...see the excess fabric on the right half of the foot...we need to fix that

Folded Roll Hem



This is great...the fabric completely fills the opening from left to right, without any excess fabric. The raw edge will roll nicely and be stitched in place thanks to our great foot

Folded Roll Hem



What a wonderful hem!

Folded Roll Hem



Tip: Create a “handle” to help you.
Stitch forward and backward on the fabric being sure you
have a thread tail

Folded Roll Hem



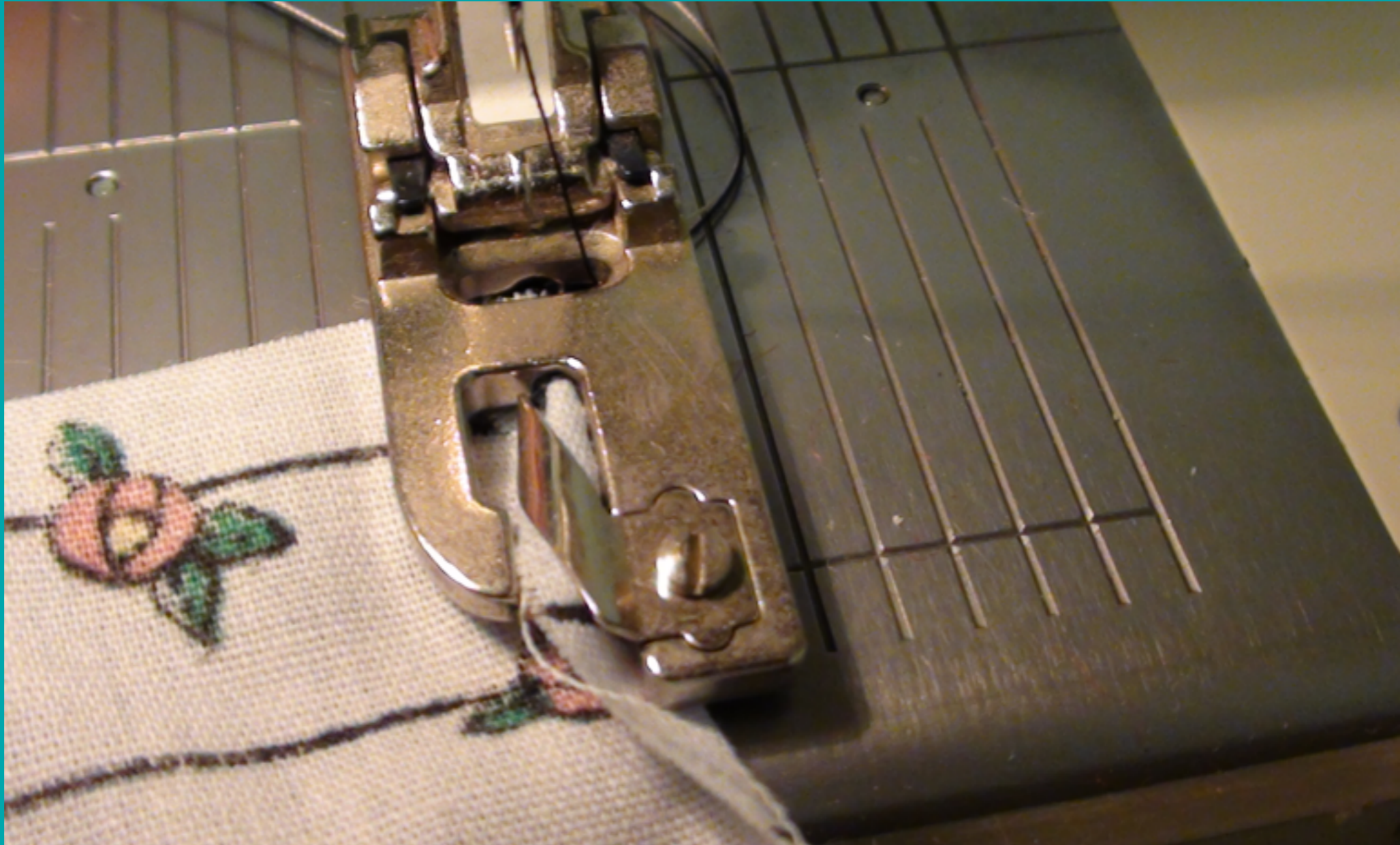
Now you are ready to put your project in the foot.

Folded Roll Hem



Use the thread handle to help you maneuver your fabric

Folded Roll Hem



Completely fill the opening in the front of the foot with fabric but be sure there is no excess.

This still needs to be lined up correctly....it is not right yet.

Folded Roll Hem



This looks good...Now the raw edge of the fabric will roll under nicely and be stitched down

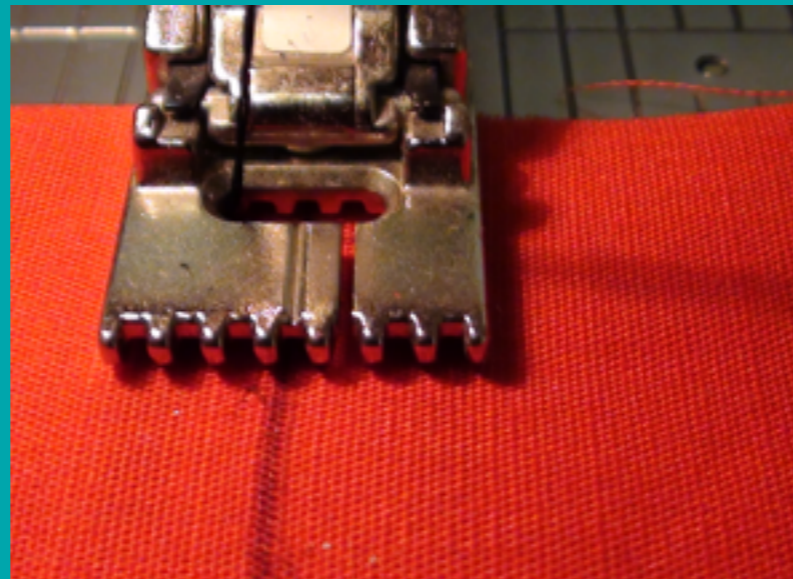
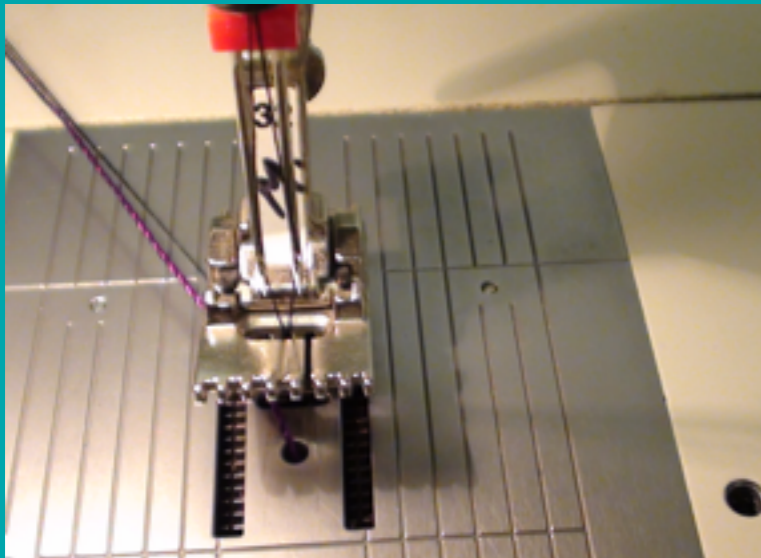
Folded Roll Hem



Another perfect hem!

Corded Pin Tucks

- Insert a twin needle and thread the needle
- If you have the option bring the cord up through the hole in the needle plate
- Put on the pin tuck foot
- Draw a stitching line if necessary
- Stitch



Corded Pin Tucks

- There are a different number of grooves on the bottom of different pin tuck feet
- There are different size cords that can be used
- There are different size twin needles
- You can space your pin tucks the way you choose



Corded Pin Tucks

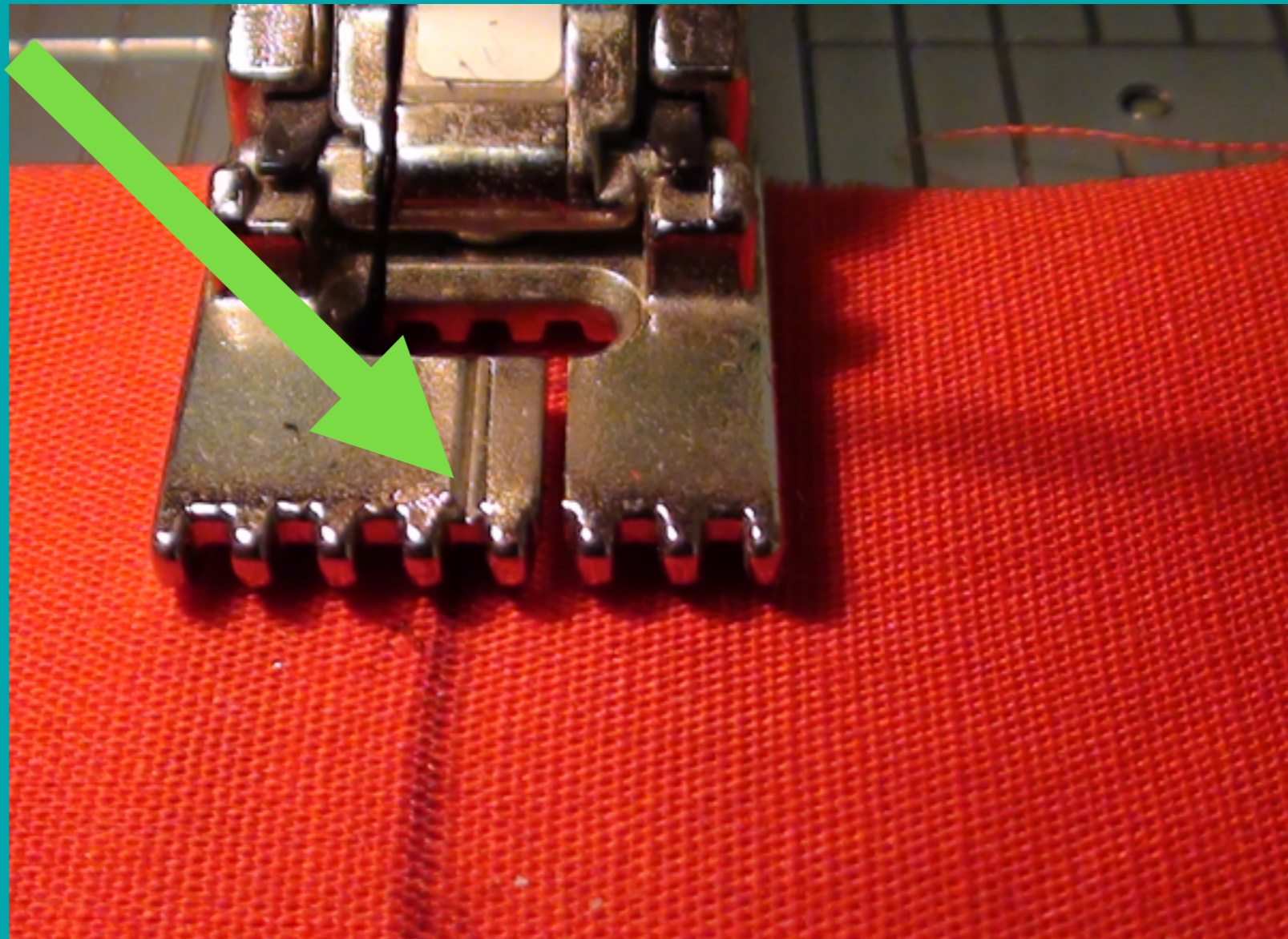
- If you have the ability to bring the cord up through the needle plate do so.



Be sure the cord can move freely.
You might need to unroll some of the cord as you go.
Insert the bobbin and attach the foot.

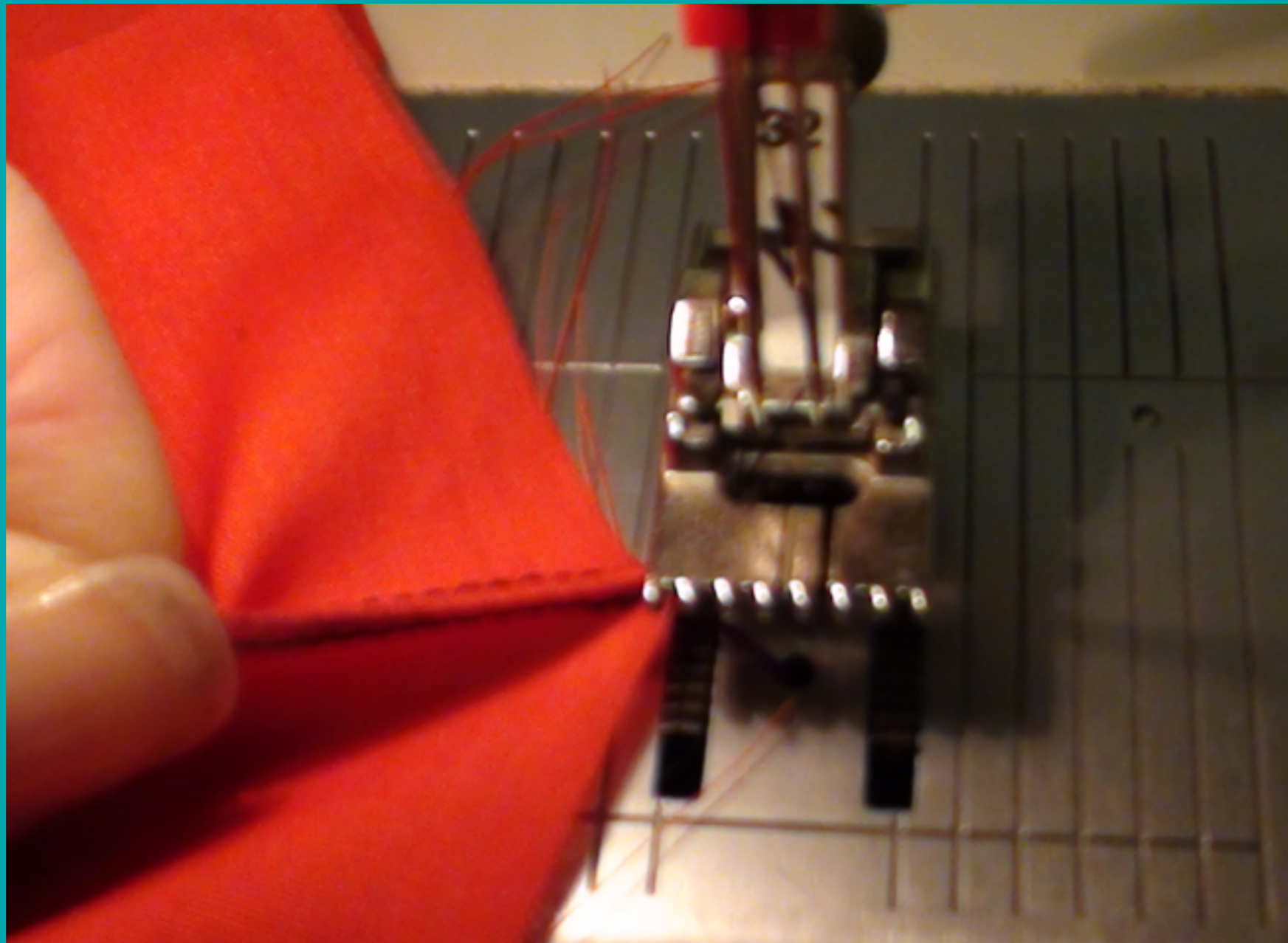
Corded Pin Tucks

- While stitching be sure to have excess cord unwound from the spool.
- Make sure your bobbin is full and check this throughout the process.
- I have drawn a line to follow for my first pin tuck.



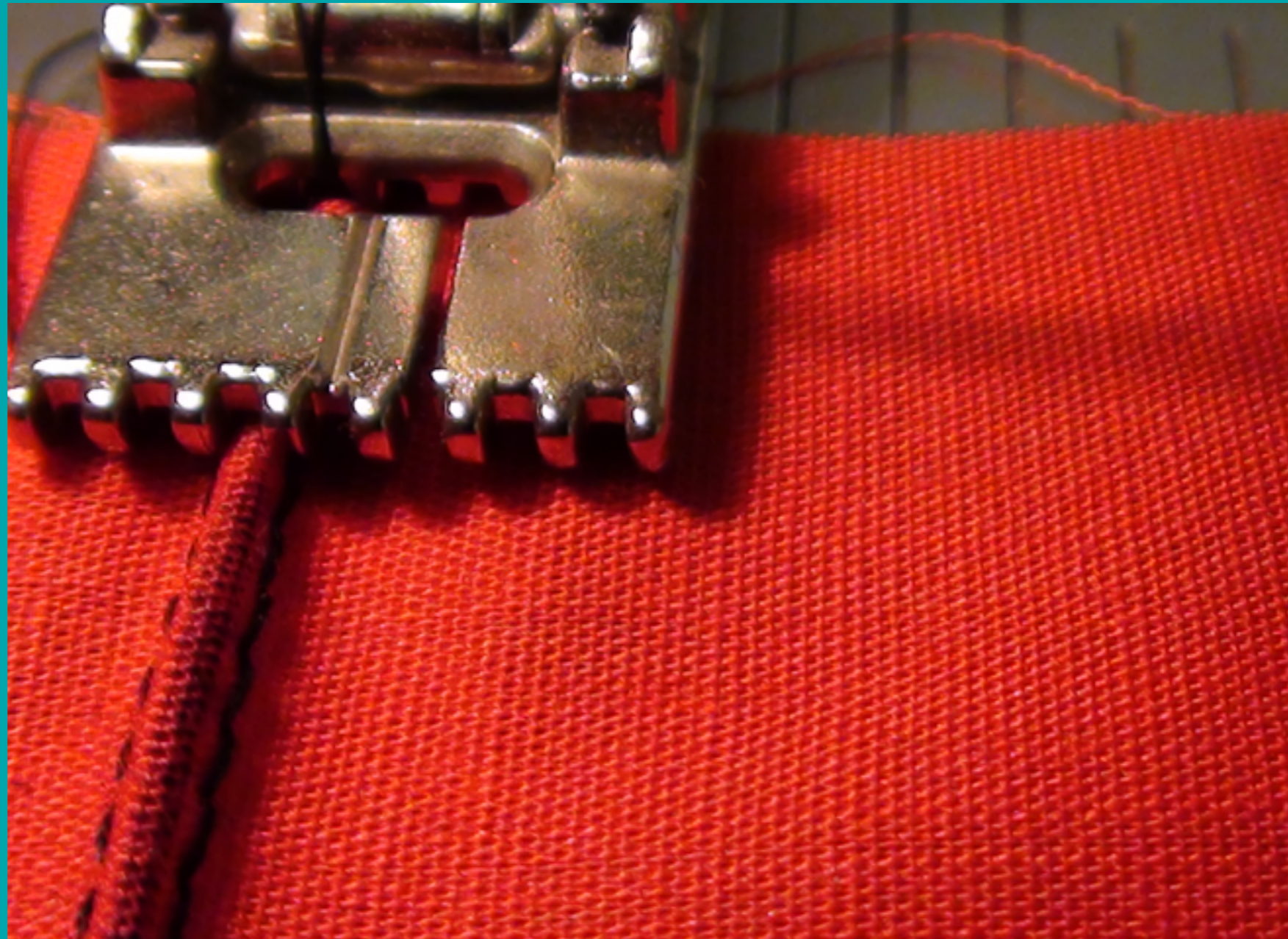
Corded Pin Tucks

- When you finish a row be sure to “pinch” the cording so it doesn’t come out when you are removing it from under the presser foot.



Corded Pin Tucks

- Place the stitched pin tuck under one of the grooves in the foot and stitch the next row.



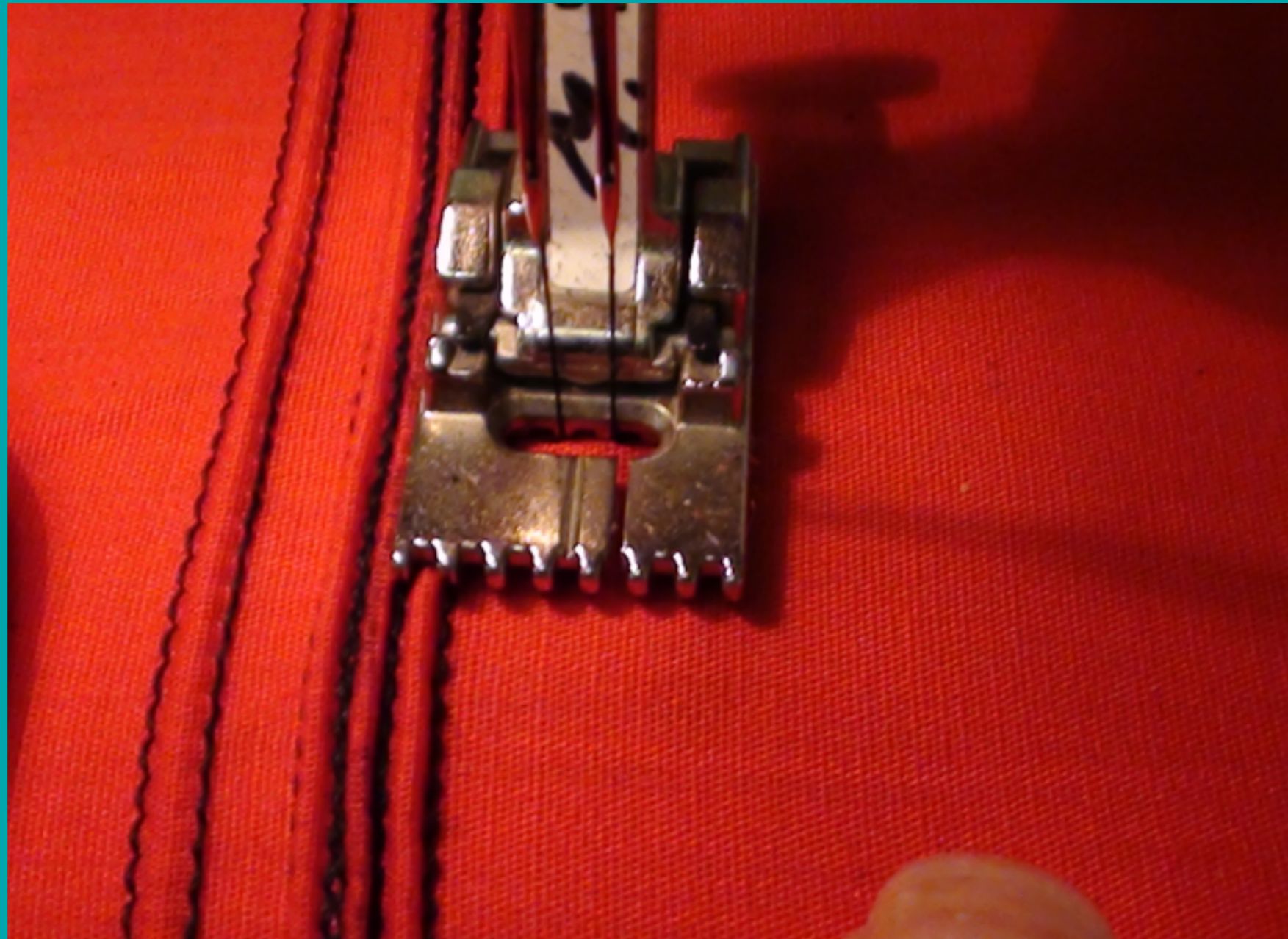
Corded Pin Tucks

- Be sure to keep the cording unwound so it flows freely while stitching the pin tucks



Corded Pin Tucks

- You get to choose which groove to use to line up your pin tucks to get the spacing you want.



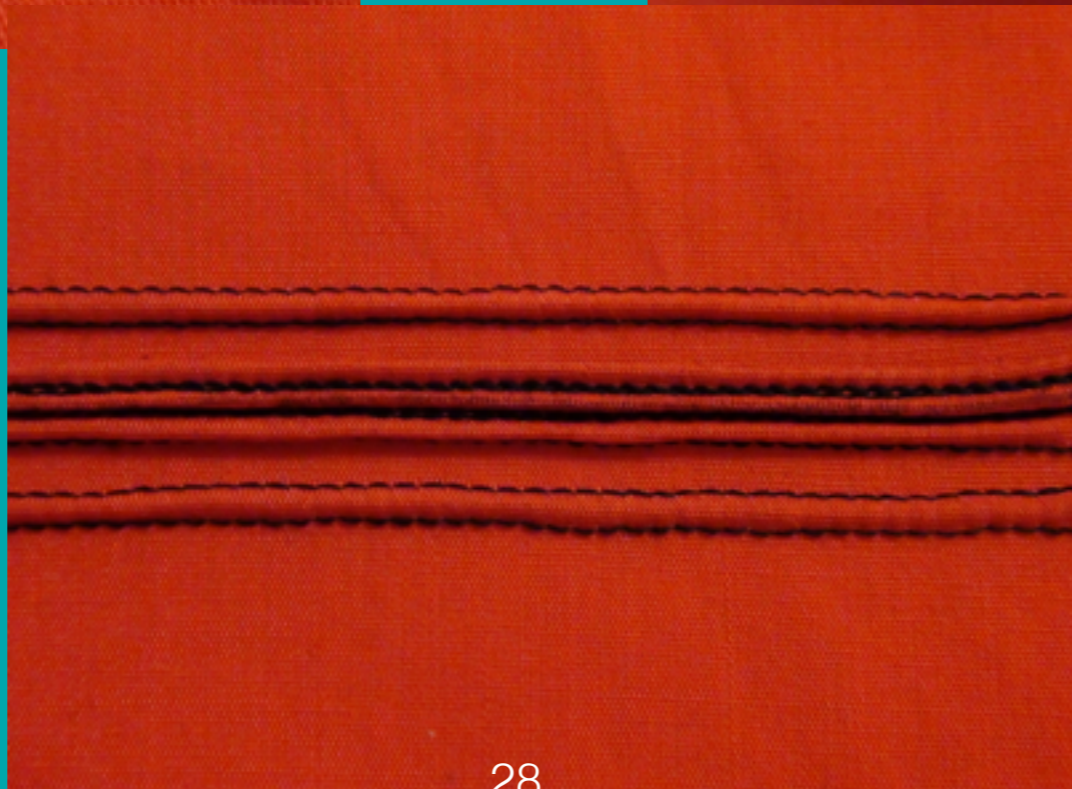
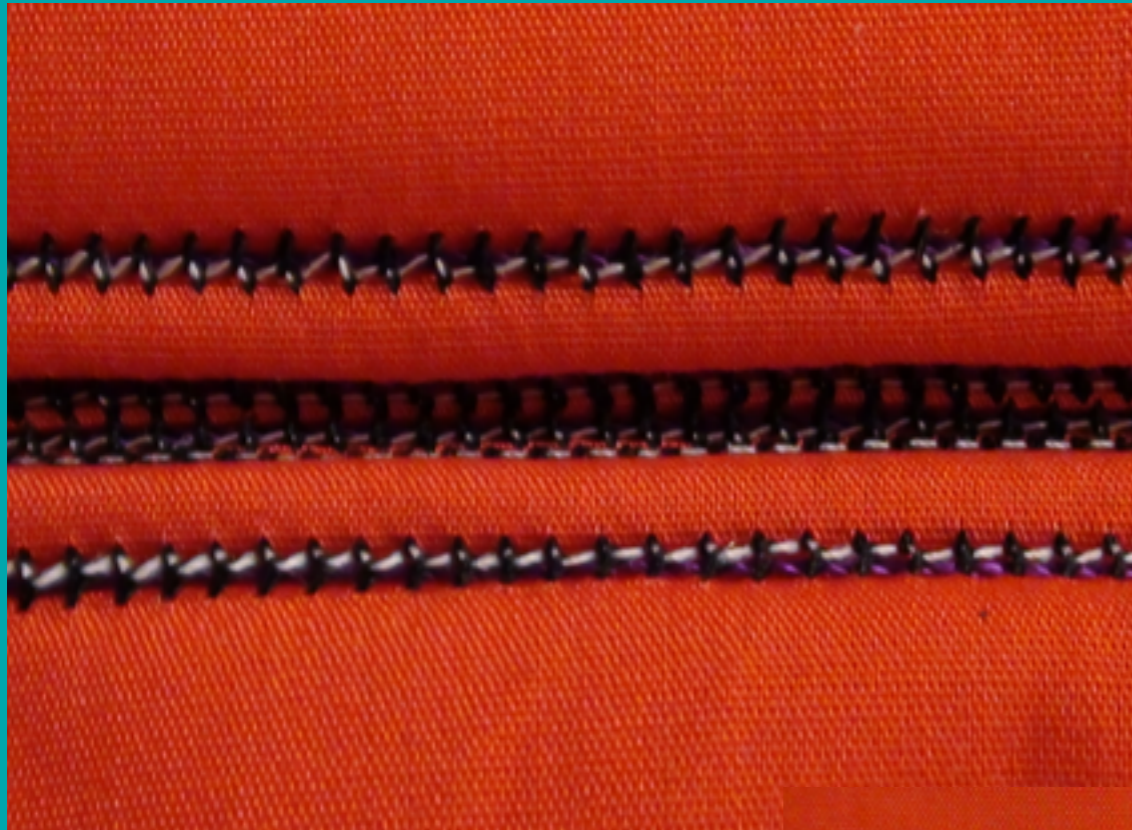
Corded Pin Tucks

- I have been using a contrast color thread for this....most often I use a color that will blend with the fabric.



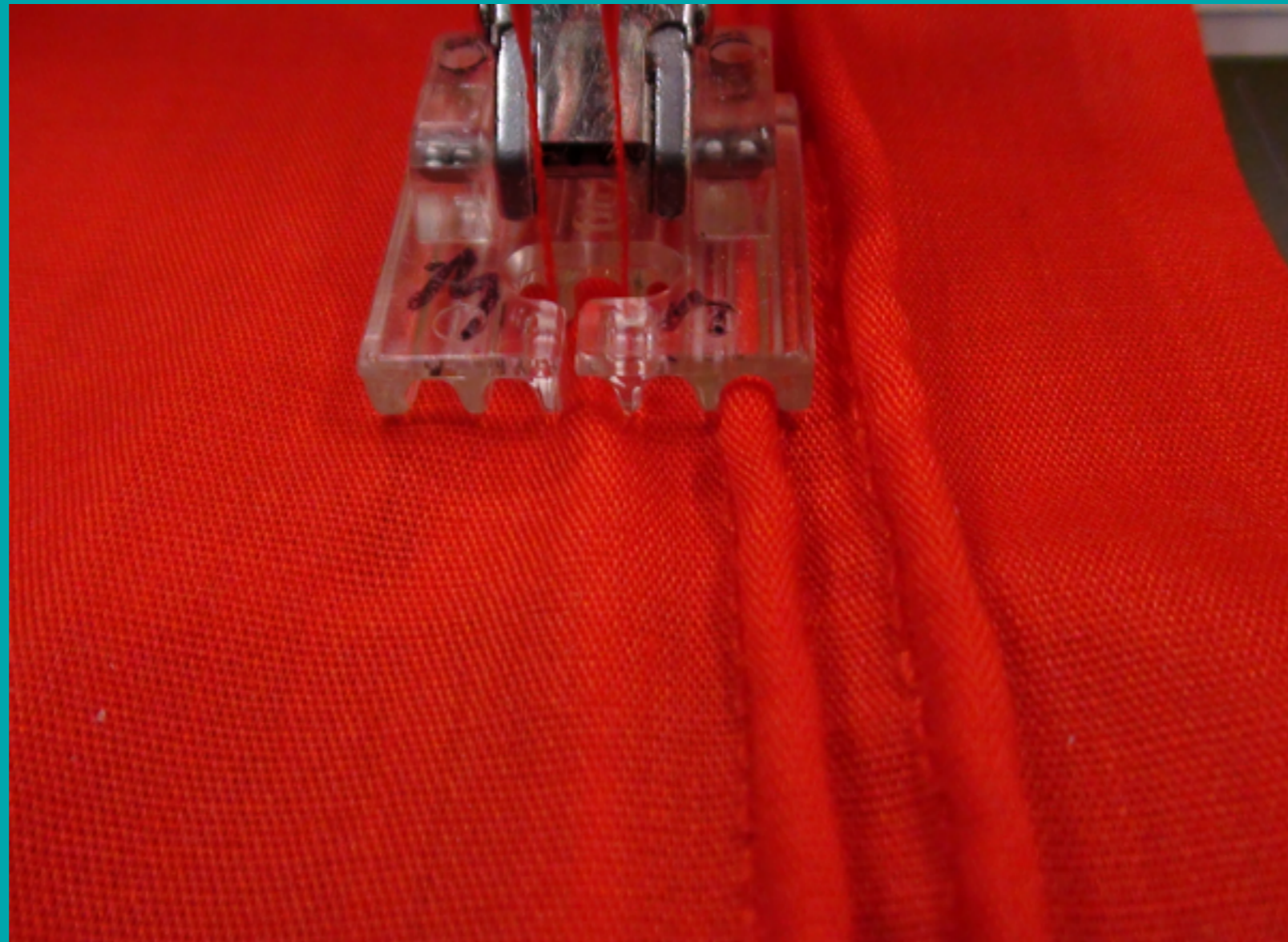
Corded Pin Tucks

- Iron from the back on a towel when finished

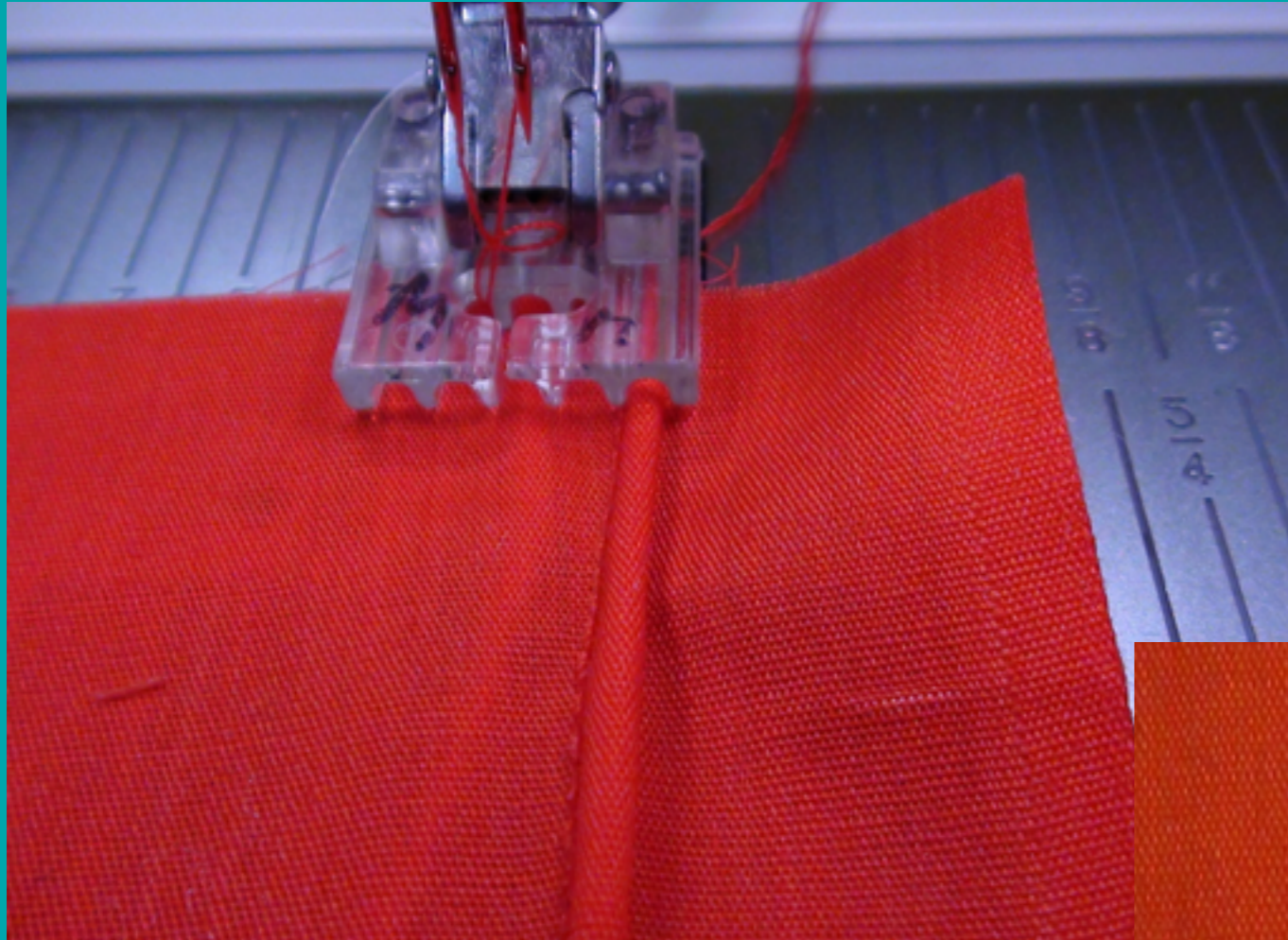


Corded Pin Tucks

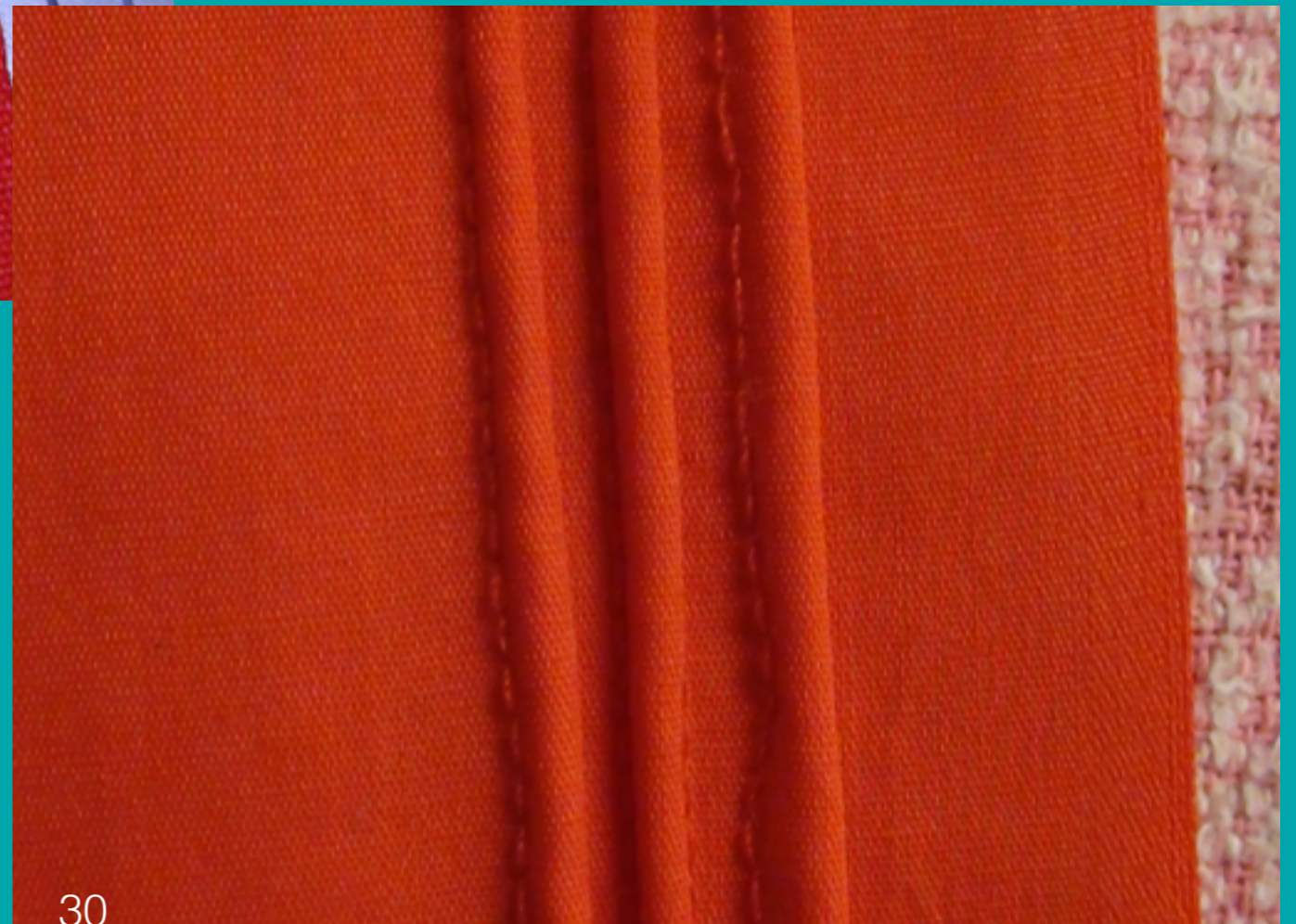
- Here we are using a foot that makes larger pin tucks and uses a larger cording.



Corded Pin Tucks



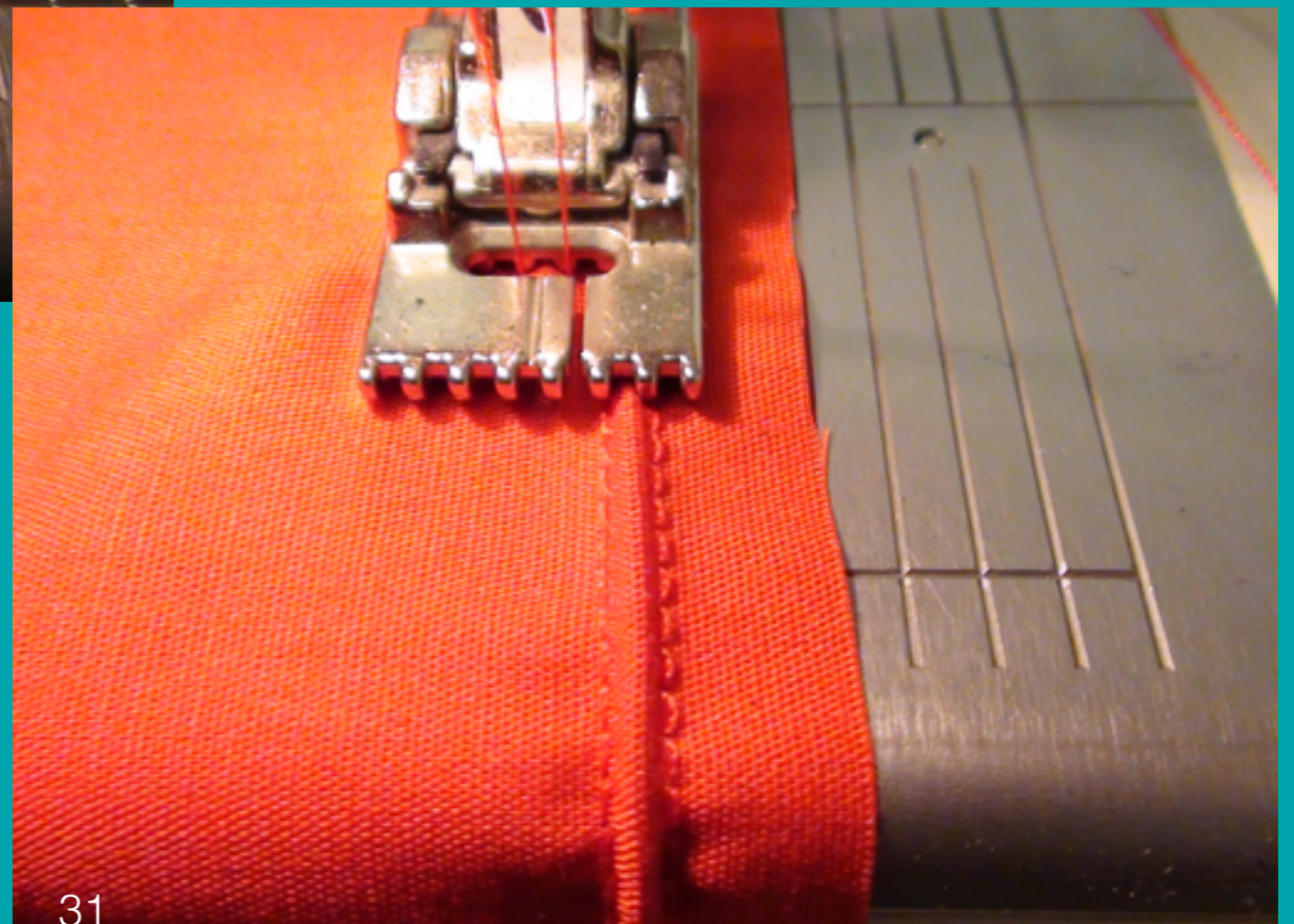
Again, you choose the spacing of the tucks.



Corded Pin Tucks



Need to make lots of pin tucks?
Sew your strip in a circle and just go from one row to the next



Corded Pin Tucks



Cut the seam off the circular strip.

Press from the wrong side

Makes things go much quicker





Pin tuck foot and Invisible Zippers



- Follow the directions on the package
- Use the pin tuck foot instead of the invisible zipper foot.

**DO NOT STITCH ANY PART OF
THE SEAM BEFORE YOU PUT IN
THE ZIPPER**

STEP 1

**Use J. & P. COATS INVISIBLE ZIPPER FOOT.
Line up the center marking of the hole in the
foot with the needle.**

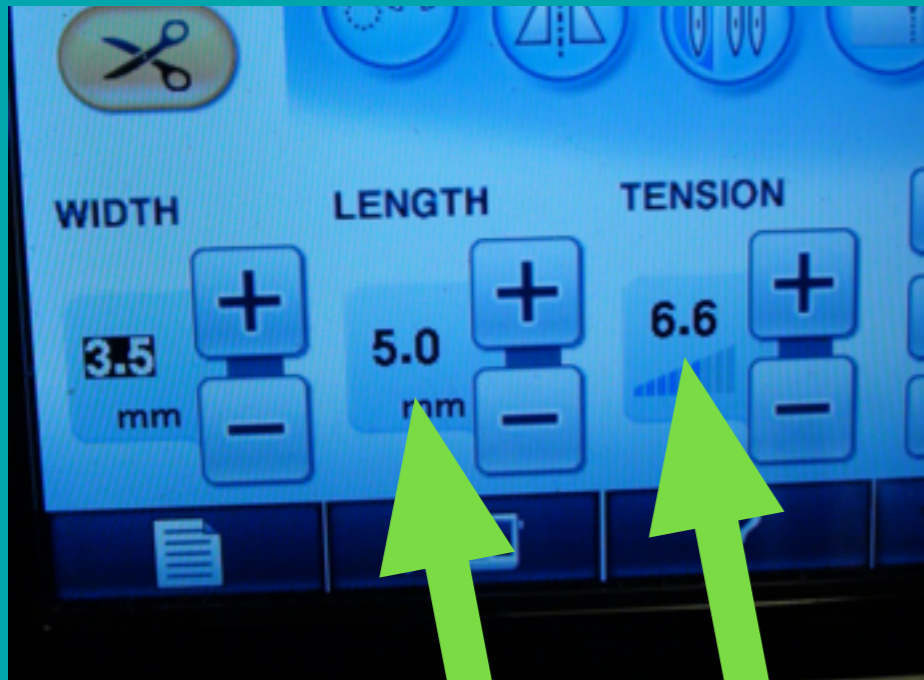
Gathering Foot

- Stitch length and tension are adjusted to make your fabric gather more or less
- The type of fabric used makes a difference in your gathers
- Do some test to see be sure you get the results you want



Gathering Foot

To test:
Start with 20" of fabric



Gathering Foot

Use 20" of fabric again and make one adjustment



Gathering Foot

Same fabric, same thread just different tension settings



Gathering Foot

Same tight tension, different fabric....less gathers

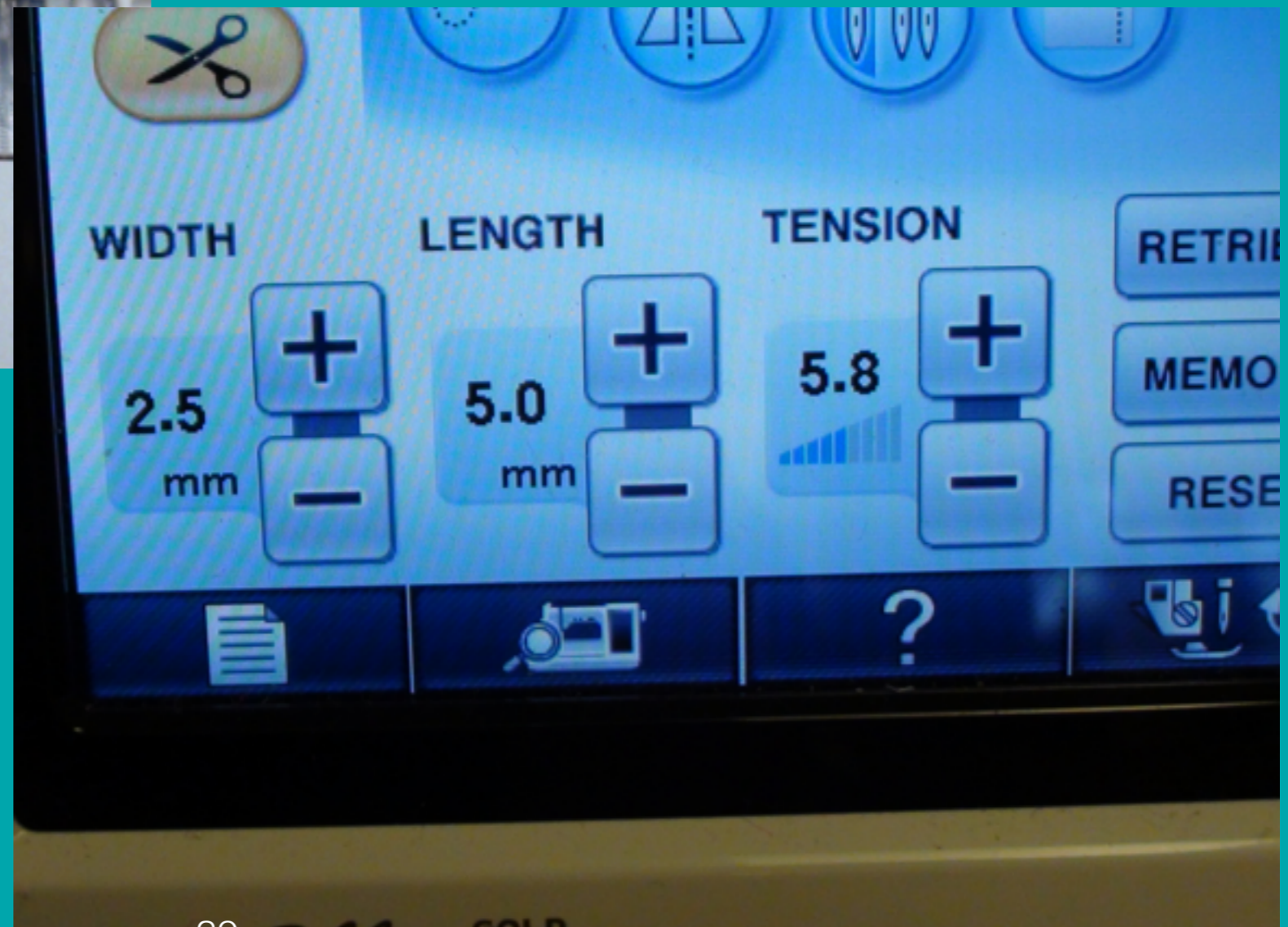


Gathering Foot

Create a ruffle and
stitch it to your seam
all in one step



Smaller stitch
length because
this is a “seam”
also



Gathering Foot



“Pig Tail Foot”



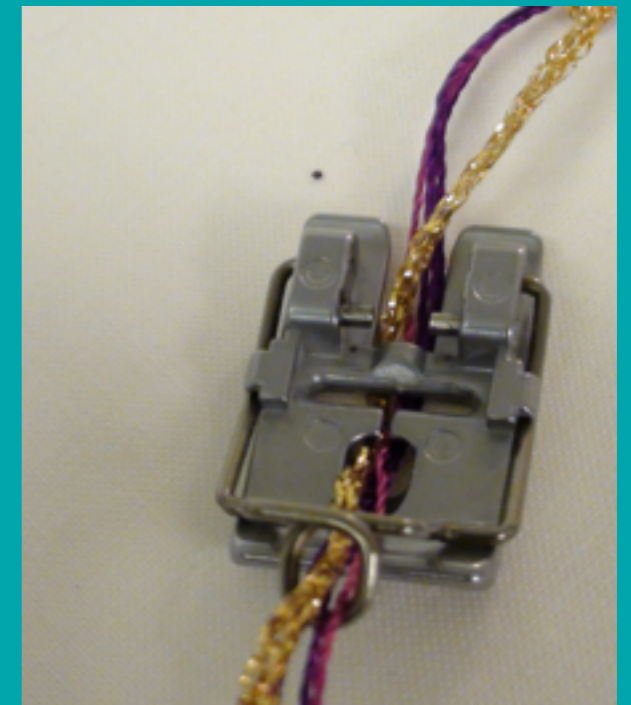
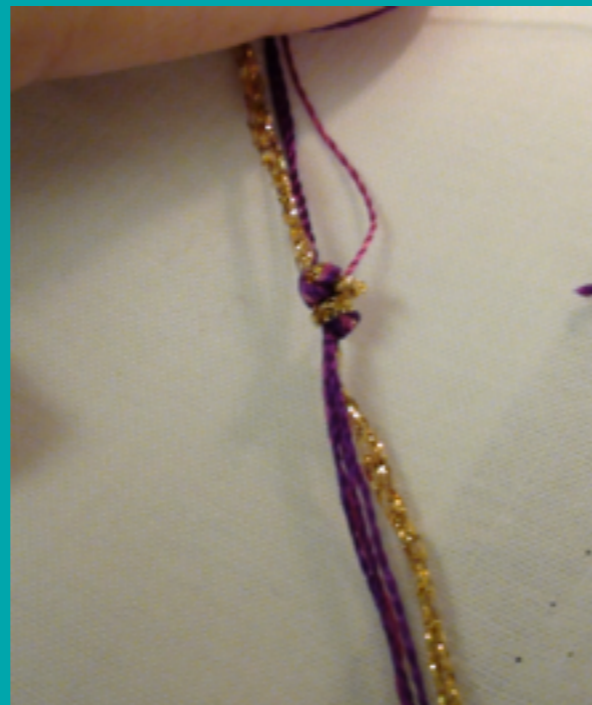
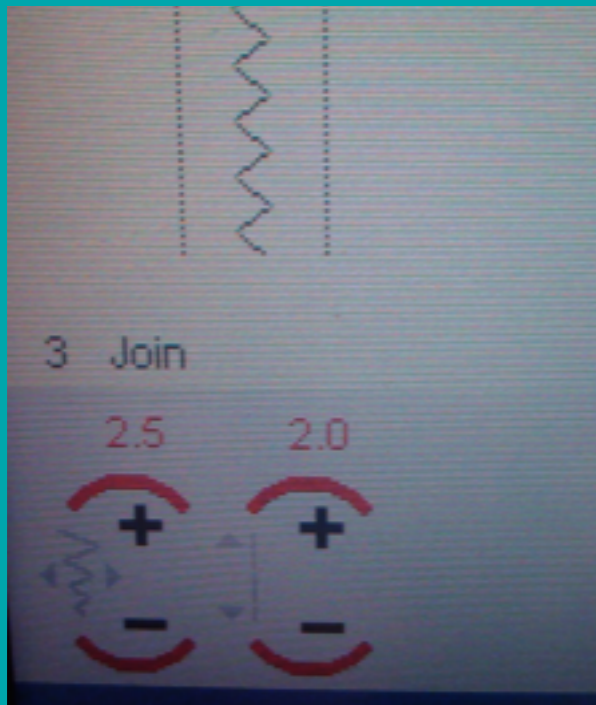
- “Couch” (stitch), yarns etc to your project easily
- Can combine yarns, and decorative threads to get a wonderful effect
- Use monofilament thread and a zig zag stitch to attach



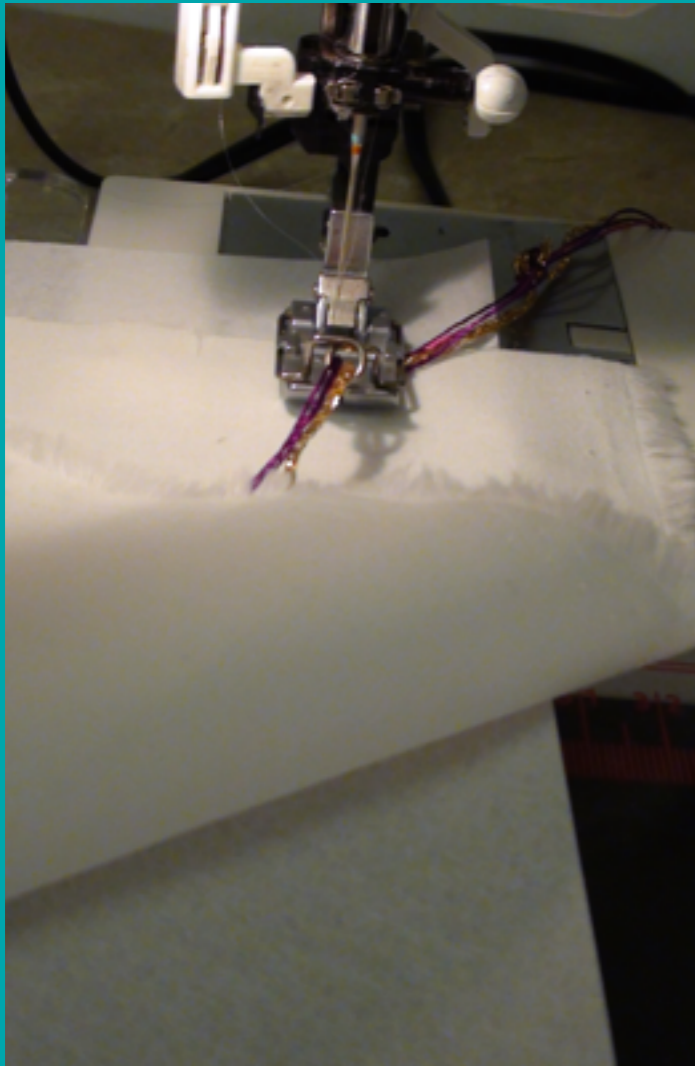
"Pig Tail Foot"



- Set your machine to a zig zag about 2.5w and 2.0 long
- Play with your cords until you get the desired look you want
- Tie yarns/cords together at one end and insert into foot.



“Pig Tail Foot”



Be sure to place a piece of stabilizer under your project.
Twist the cords as you stitch.
The look will change depending upon how tightly or loosely you twist your cords



Pearls and Piping Foot



This foot has a groove on the underside of it
The pearls, piping etc glide under the foot without touching it
and are quickly attached to your project.



Attaching Strings of Pearls/Beads



- Zig Zag: Varies with your pearls and beads. 2.5-3.5w 2.0-3.0L
- Monofilament thread
- Turn your hand wheel manually to make sure the needle will not hit the pearls until you find the length and width of the zig zag stitch that you like.



Button Sew On Foot



This foot holds your button in place while sewing the button on by machine, and it creates a shank for your button also



Button Sew On Foot



Set your machine to the button sew on feature or a zig zag



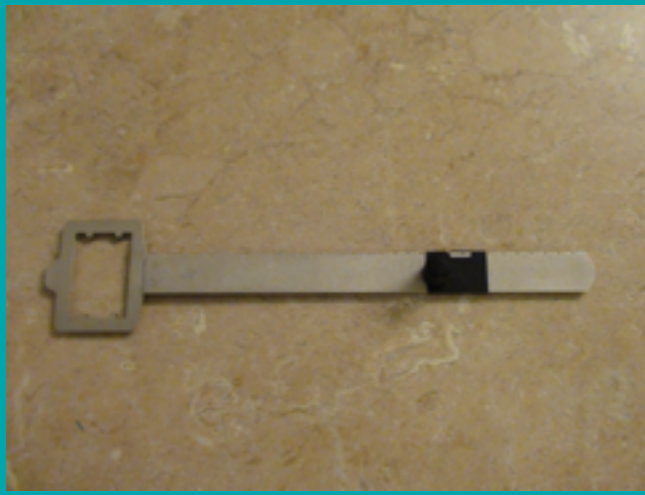
Make sure the zig zag is the width to go into the holes on your button, and that the length is zero

Tie off at the beginning and the end.

Pull the threads to the back and tie in a knot.

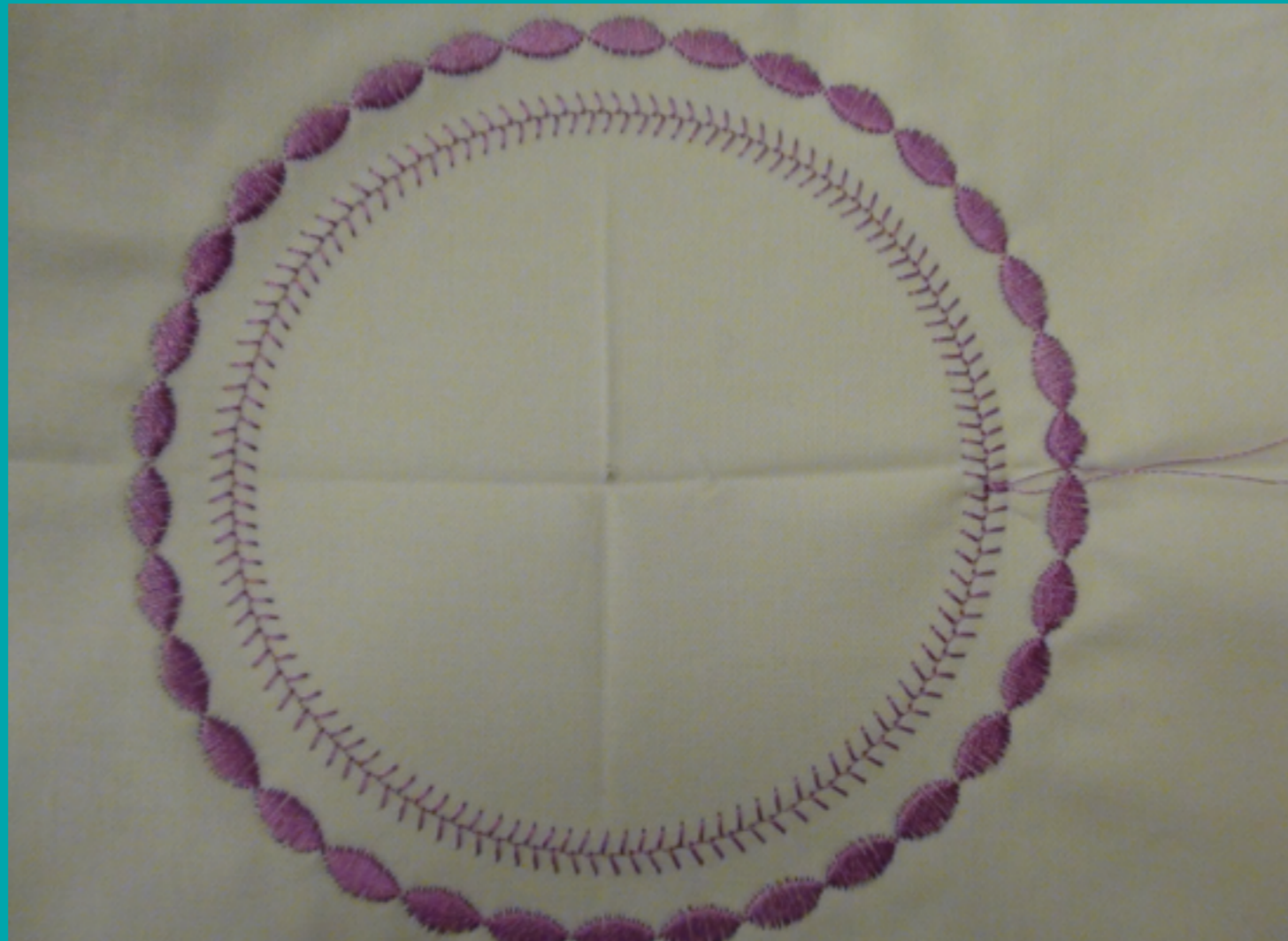


Want to be extra sure the button doesn't come off....repeat from the very beginning! Great hint for kids clothes!

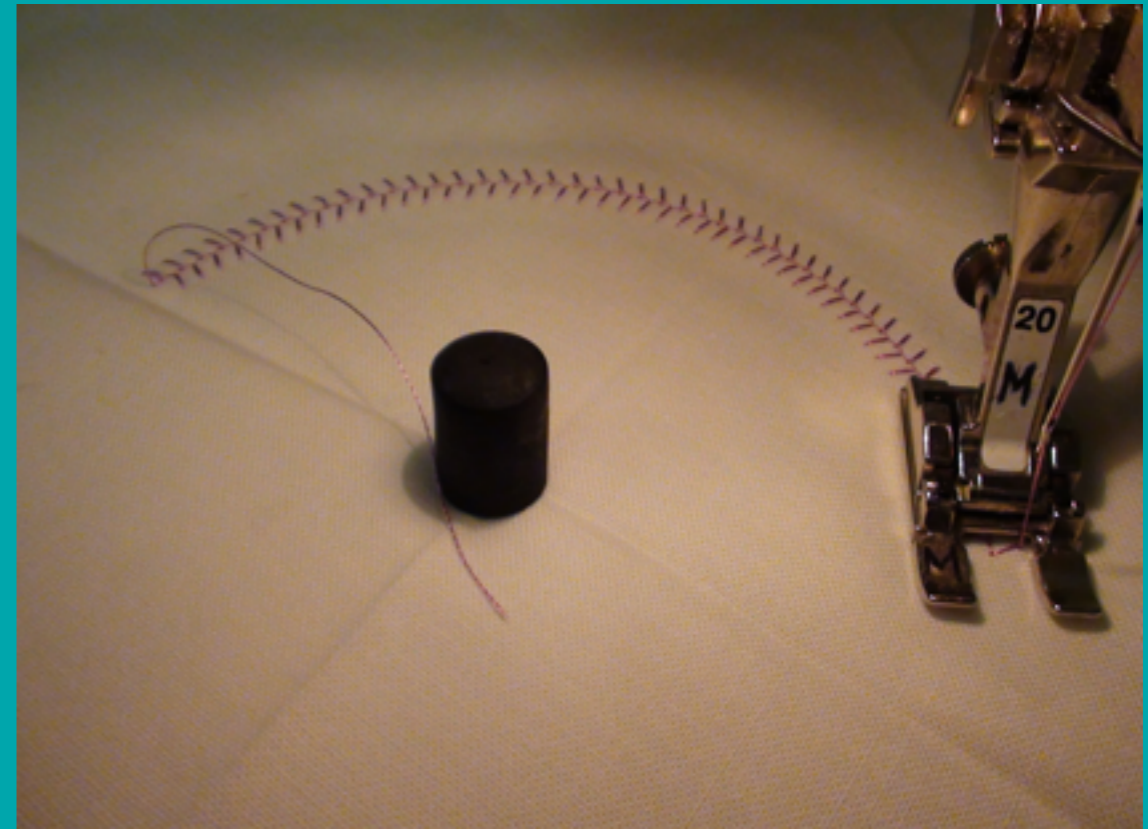
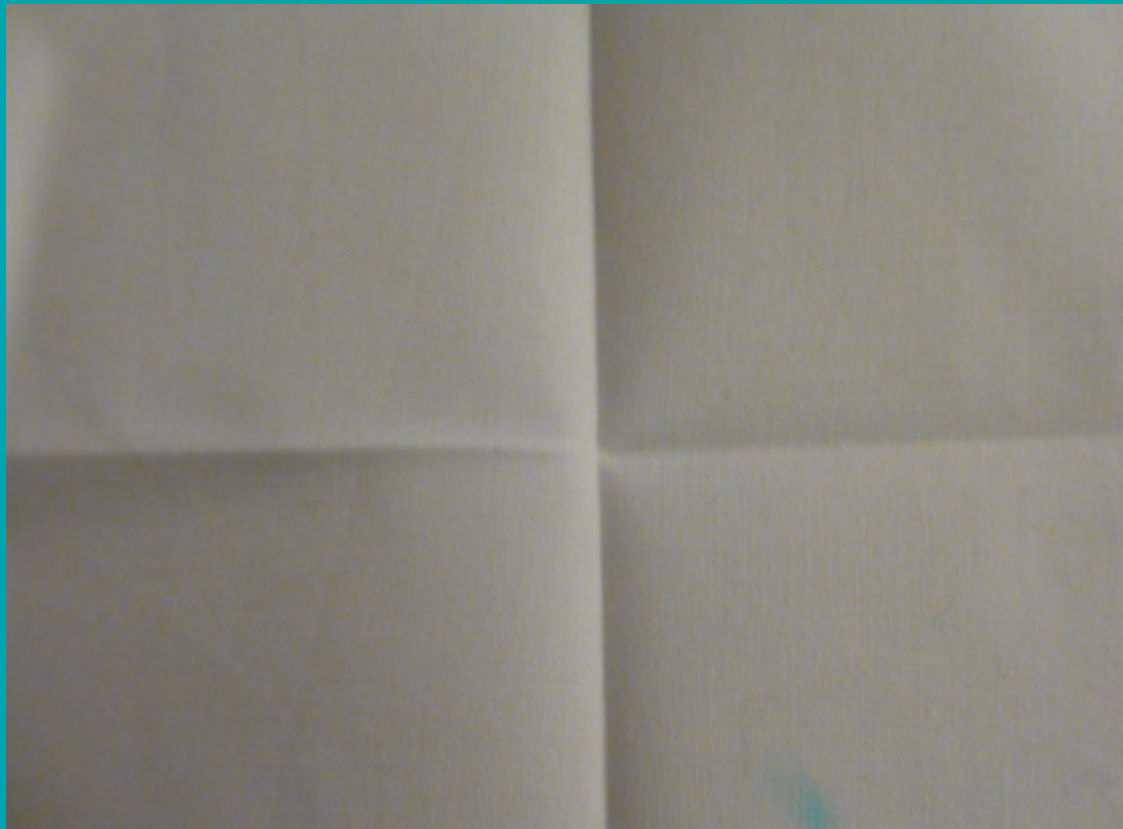


Circle Stitching Attachment

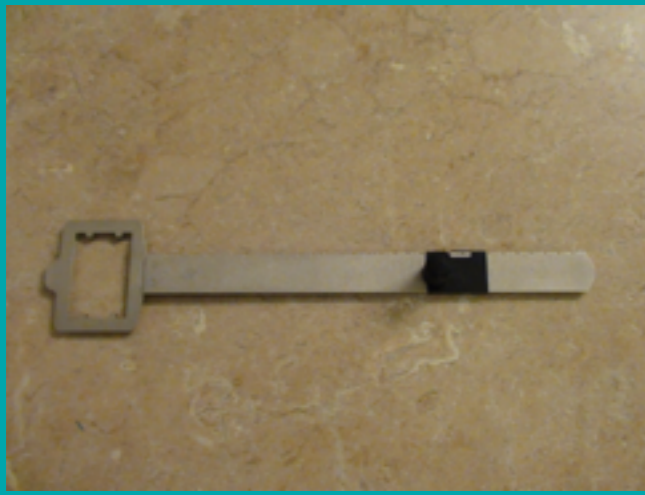
These attachments look different for all machines
They are really fun and easy to use



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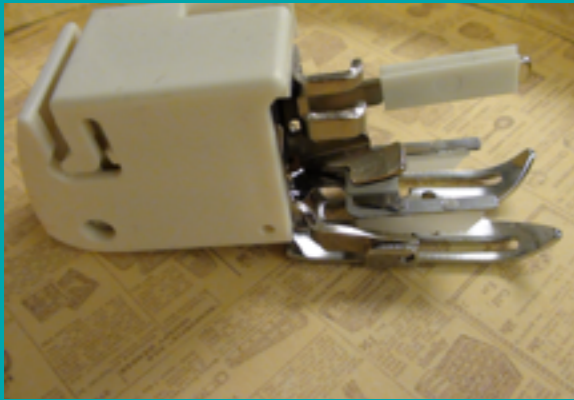
- Mark where you want the center of your circle to be
- Place stabilizer behind your fabric.
- For this attachment you place the “pin” part of the attachment through the fabric and stabilizer and then put a rubber cap on it. For other attachments you lower the attachment down on top of the center of your circle. Other attachments may work differently
- Starting with the inner most circle, choose your stitch and simply stitch!



Circle Stitching Attachment

Add as many rows as desired. You can do a scallop around the outside for a really fun look!





Walking Foot



Some are built in
Some are separate attachments

Either way they are designed to feed the top layer of fabric and the bottom layer of fabric at exactly the same speed.

This way your fabrics don't shift

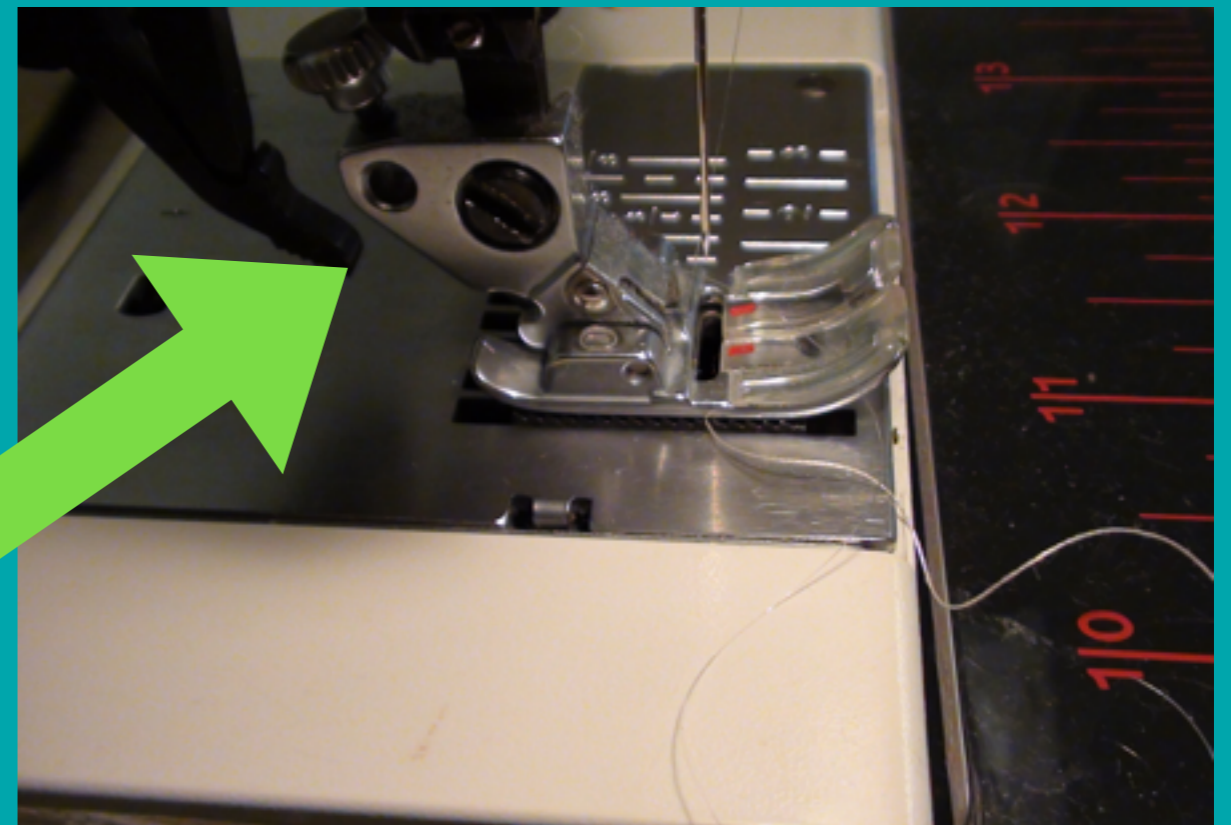
Your seams and all your stitching will look perfect every time.

Walking Foot



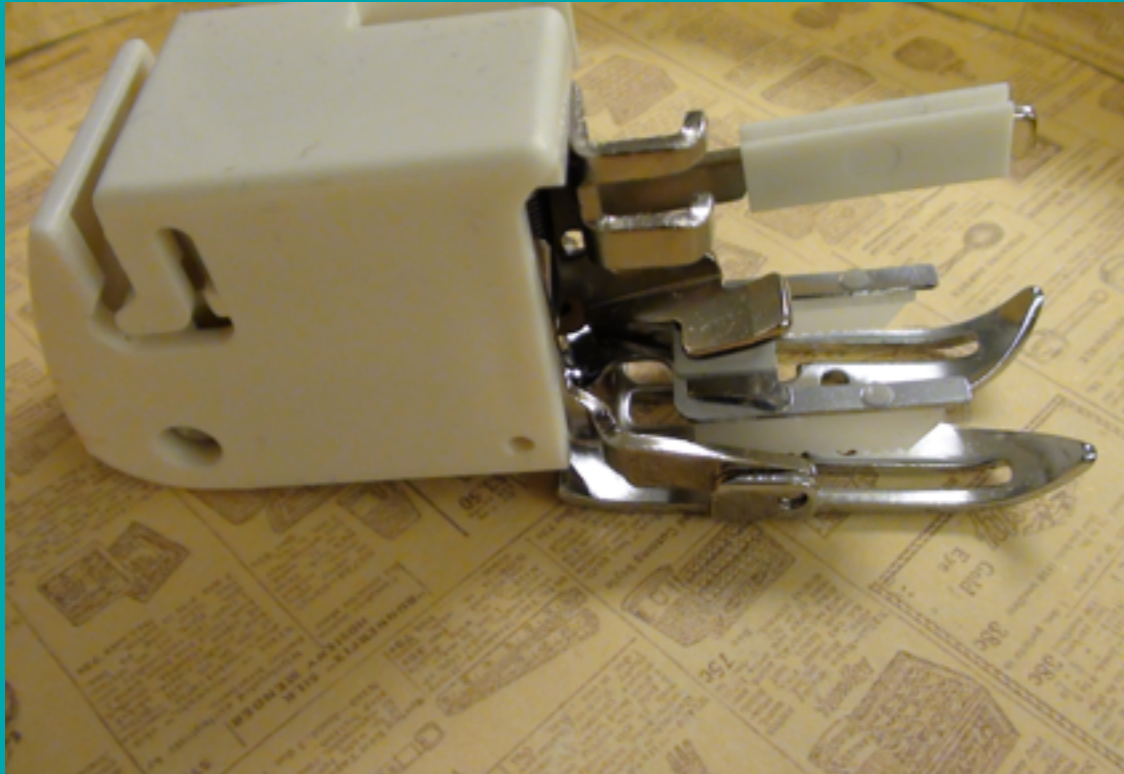
ON

Some are built in



OFF

Walking Foot



Some are actually a “foot” that you attach.



Enjoy Using your specialty Feet!