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- Specialty Feet
- Lace
- * Scallops
- Pintucks
- Deco Stitches





Specialty Feet....why do we, or should we use them?

- They are designed to give us the best results
- They make our sewing easier
- The allow us to get more done in less time
- They make us look good....our results are better
- Feet can have multiple uses
- There can be more then one foot to do the same thing
- Ultimately YOU get to decide which foot to use!







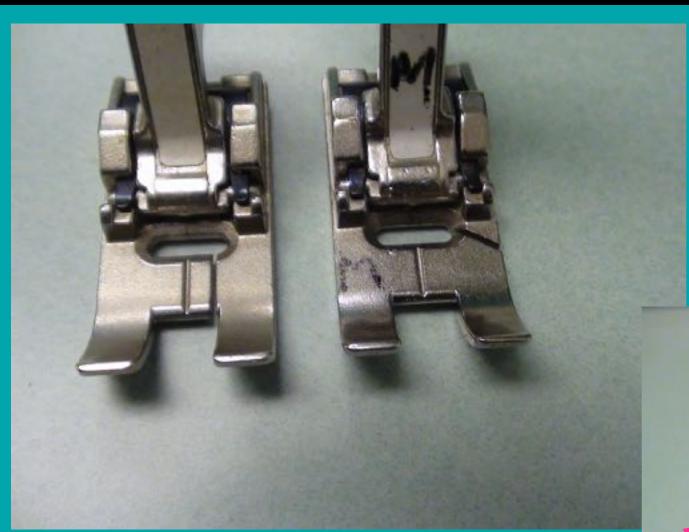


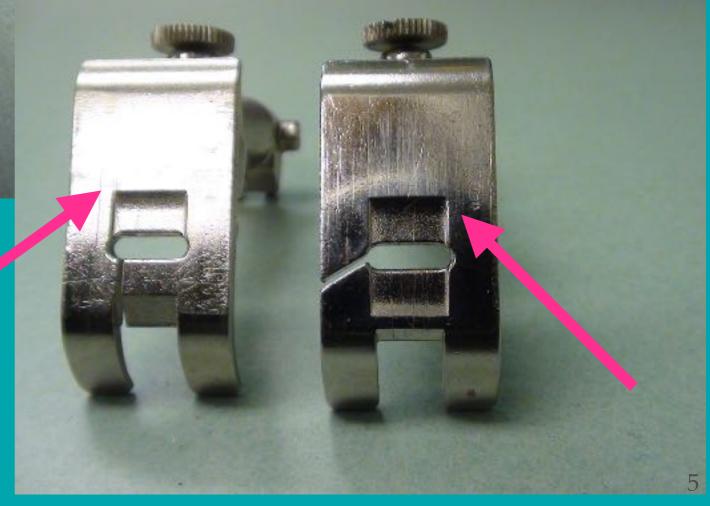


Sewing Machine Feet may look the same at a glance, but when you look closer you see that there are differences in the design, that make a difference in the result as we use them.



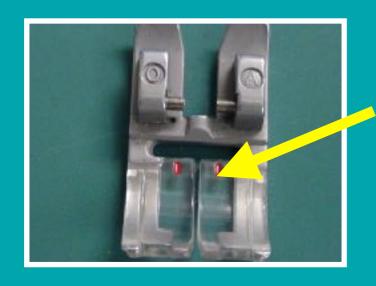
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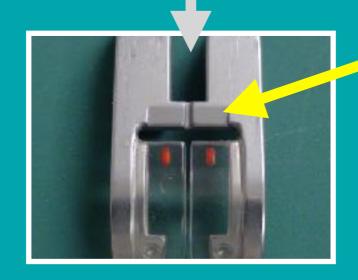




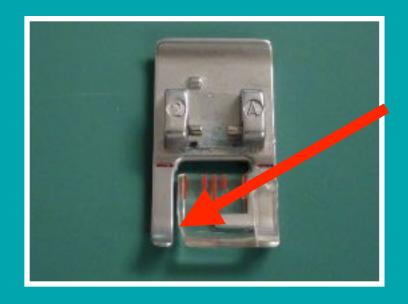


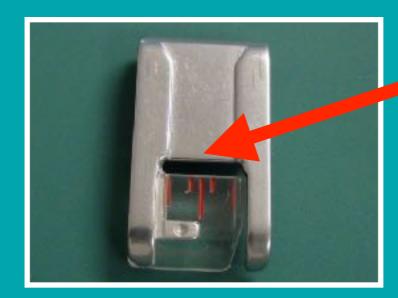
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"Regular" Sewing Foot

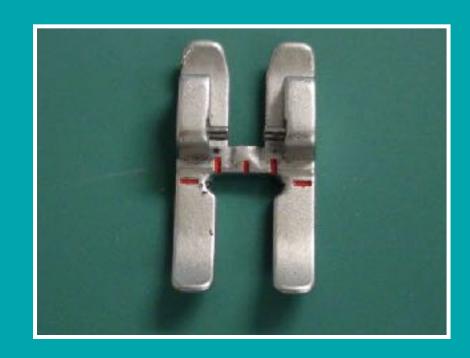




"Decorative" Stitch Foot















One foot...lots of names



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



Lace Joining



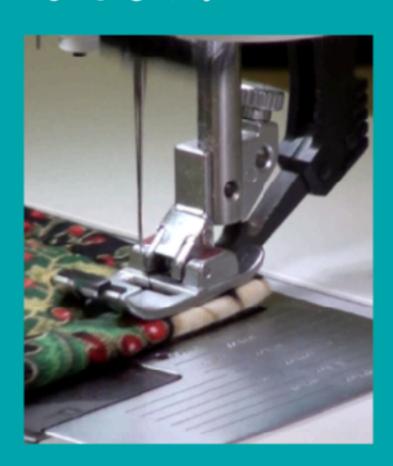
- The blade in the center holds the laces apart so they will not overlap during the stitching process
- Even though they are held apart in front of the blade the zig zag stitch is able to catch both the right and left pieces of lace because the blade is so narrow.
- Gives you GREAT results!





Stitch in the Vitch



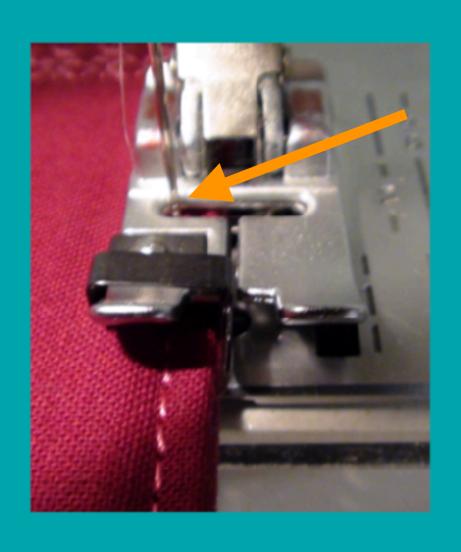


- Place the blade in the "ditch" and let it ride in there while you create prefect stitches that don't show on either side of the ditch.
- Great for quilting



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 form the edge of your project.
- Stitch
- Great for pillows, collars, cuffs, coasters and much more!







Corded Pin Tucks

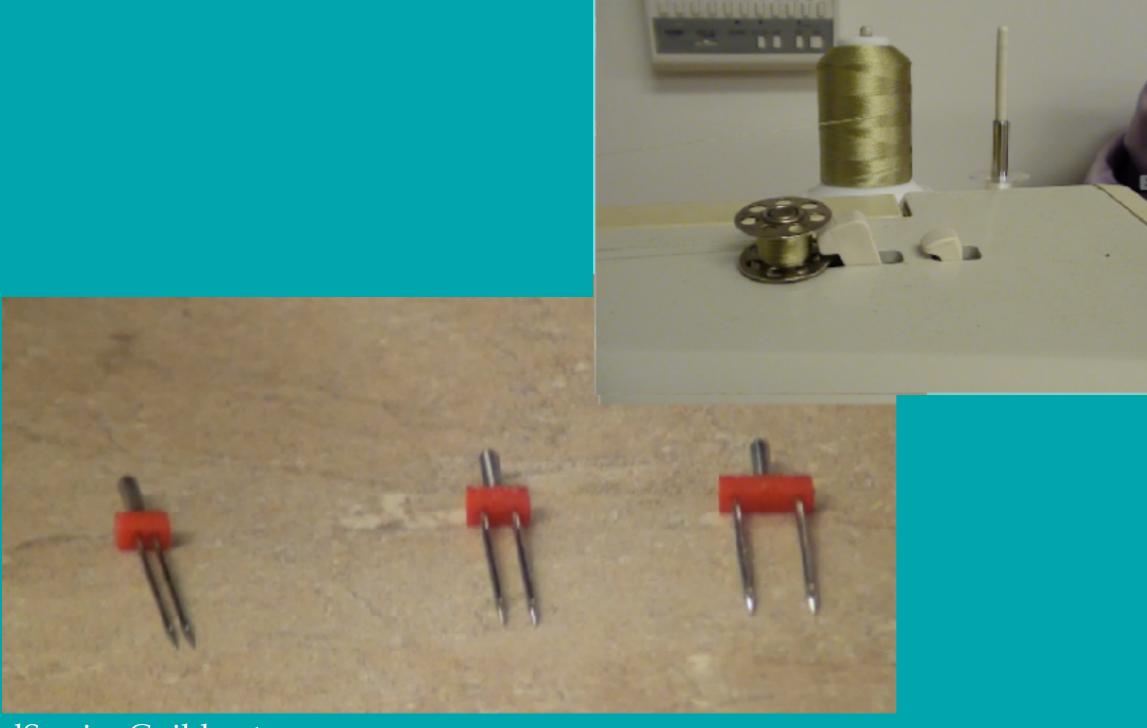
- There are a different number of grooves on the bottom of different pin tuck feet
- · There are different size cords that can be used
- There are different size twin needles
- You can space your pin tucks the way you choose







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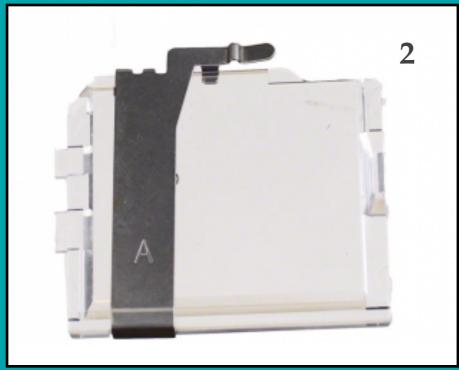


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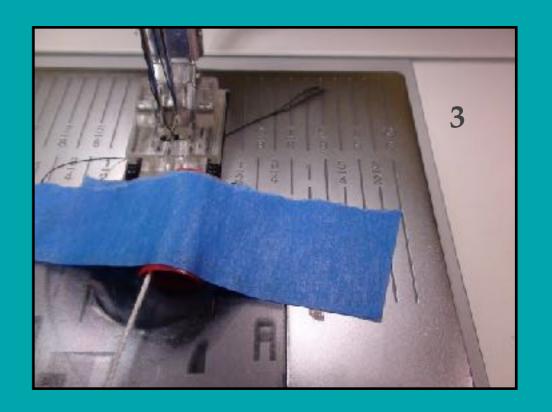








Getting the "cord" to be directed to the center of the pintuck foot.



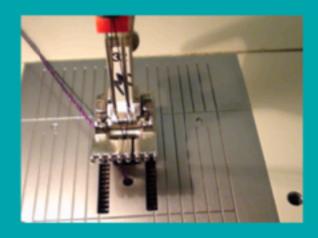
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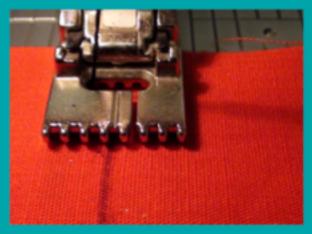
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- Insert a twin needle and thread the needle
- Direct the cord to the needle
- Put on the pin tuck foot
- Draw a stitching line if necessary
- Stitch







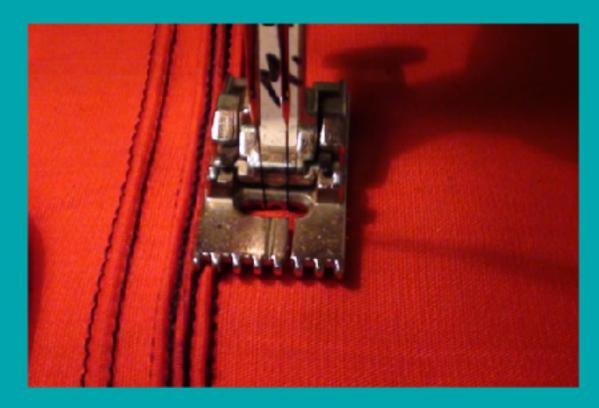
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Corded Pin Tucks

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



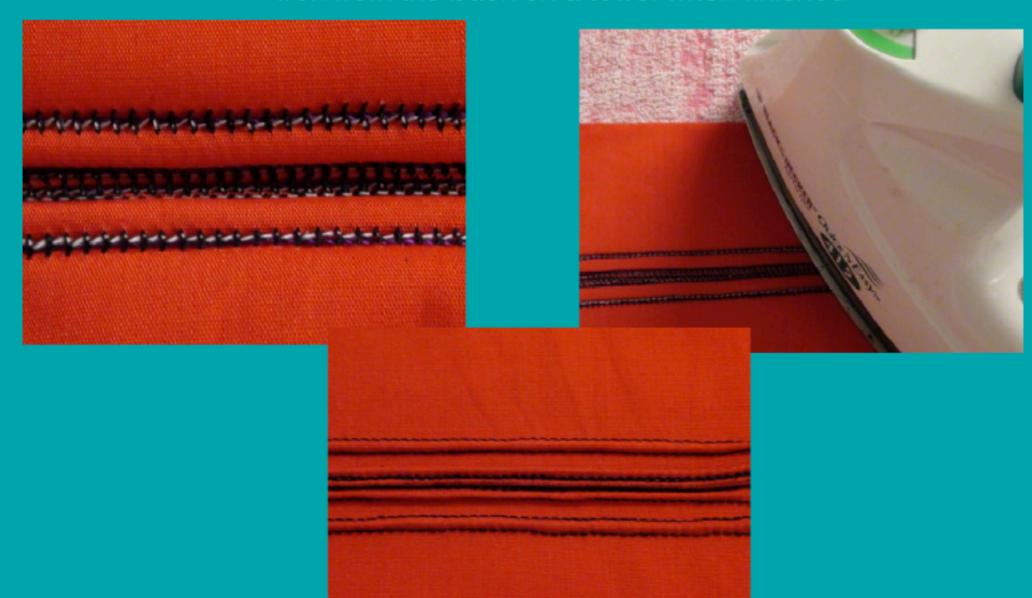
 You get to choose which groove to use to line up your pin tucks to get the spacing you want.





Corded Pin Tucks

· Iron from the back on a towel when finished

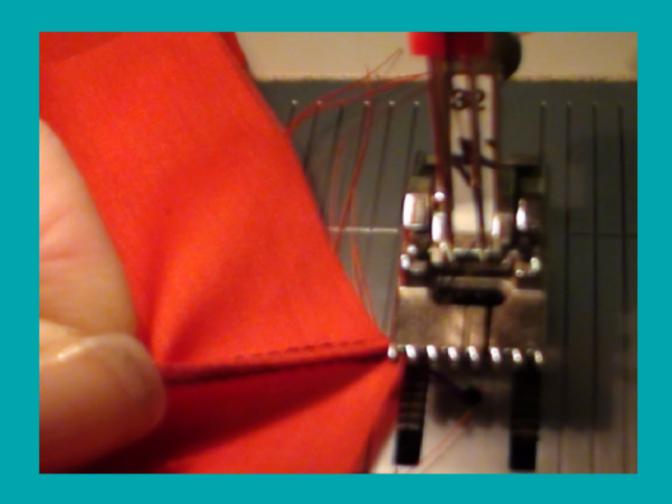






Corded Pin Tucks Hints







Corded Pin Tucks Hints



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



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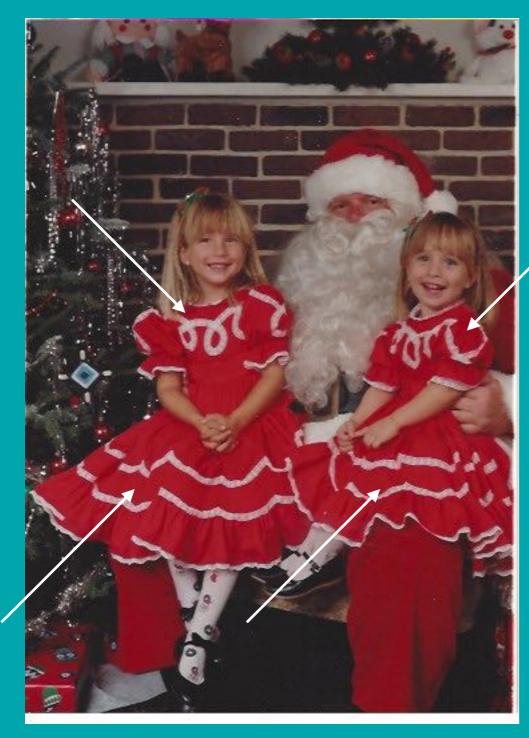
Cut the seam off the circular strip.

Press from the wrong side

Makes things go much quicker









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Pin tuck foot and Invisible Zippers



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

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.



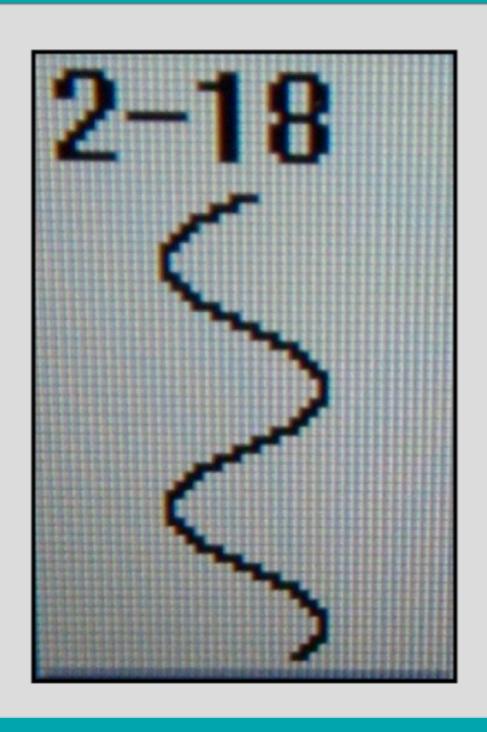




"Pintucks" without the foot and without the cord









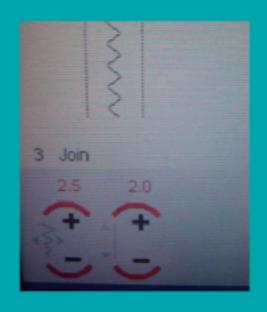




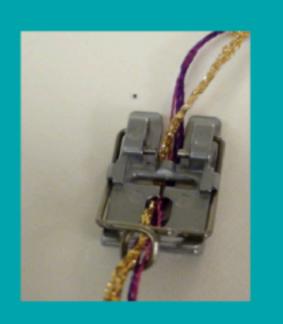


Couching with the "Pig Tail" Foot

- 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.



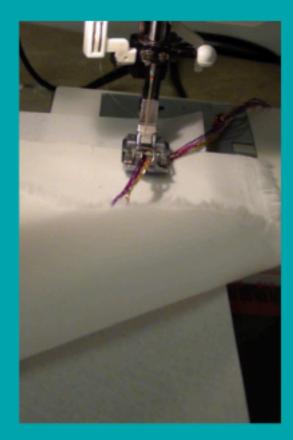








Couching with the "Pig Tail" Foot







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







Couching with the Pearls and Piping Foot



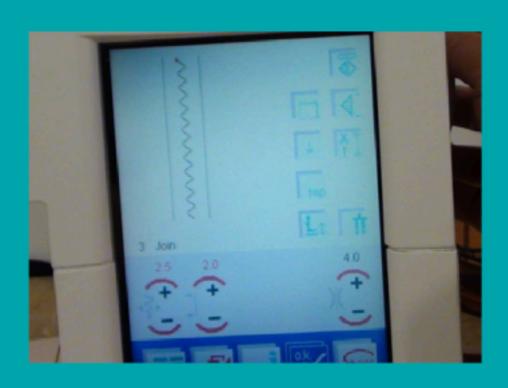
This foot has a groove on the underside of it The pearls, piping etc glide under the foot without touching it and are quickly attached to your project.







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.

















Couching with a cording foot that has a place for multiple cords to be held in place individually

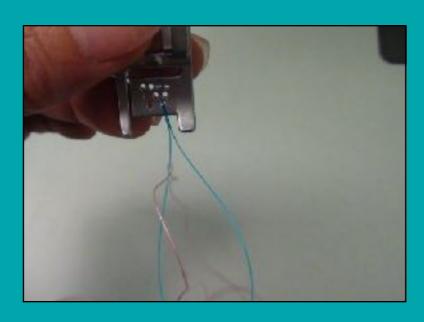
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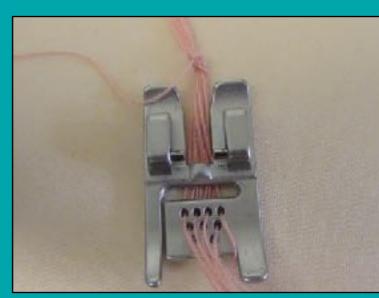




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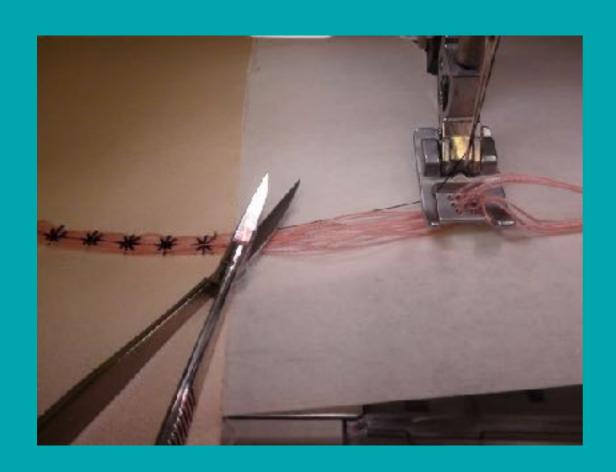




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Decorative Stitches
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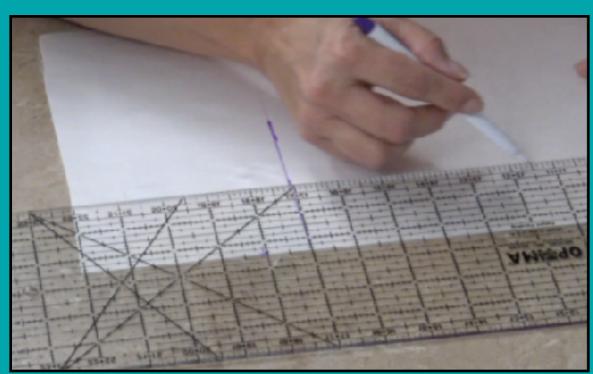
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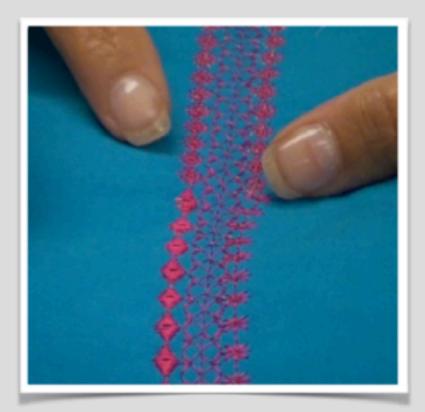
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Stabilizer, Fabric, Batting, Etc should match your project
Choose Stitches and threads to test
Find line up point for your foot
Write down setting or put into a "folder or menu" on you machine







- · Use the Proper foot
- Support your fabric instead of placing your hands on top of the fabric
- Make sure you have marked your fabric accurately or use a quilt guide.
- Sufficiently Stabilize
- · Start in the center and work out







Mix it up....do two different types of rows to form a more interesting effect



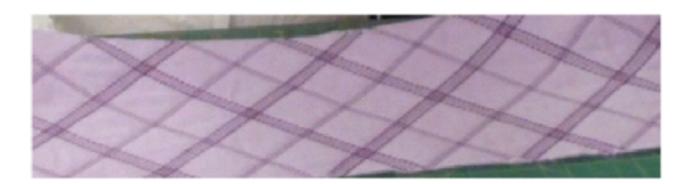


Determine where to line up the foot to allow the decorative stitches on each side of this center row to line up nicely.





Stitch on each side of the lines you have determined you want to stitch to form the "plaid" or the design you want for your project. Remember to start at the center of your project and work out.















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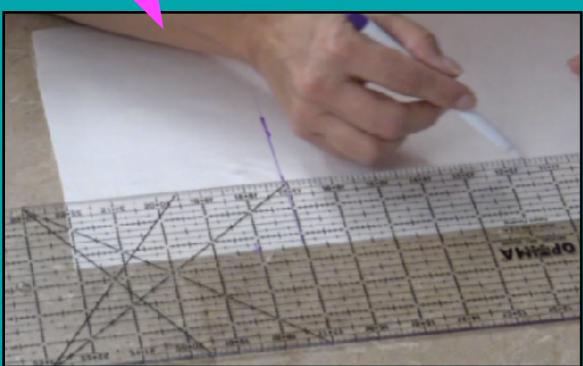
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