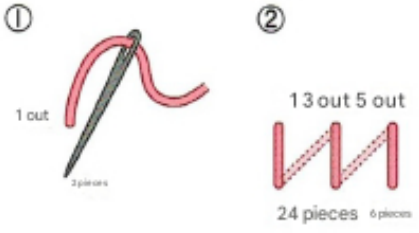
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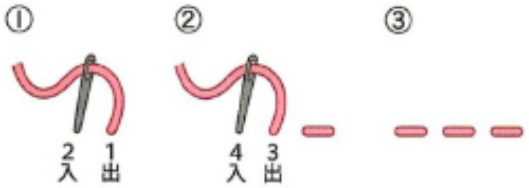
## 1 straight stitch

Used to stitch short lines with a single stitch.




## 2 running stitches

Used to express dashed lines.




## 3 backstitch

It is used to express lines such as contours.



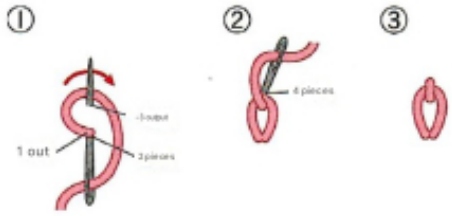

## 4 outline stitch

Curves can be clearly expressed.




## 5. Lacey Daisy Stitch

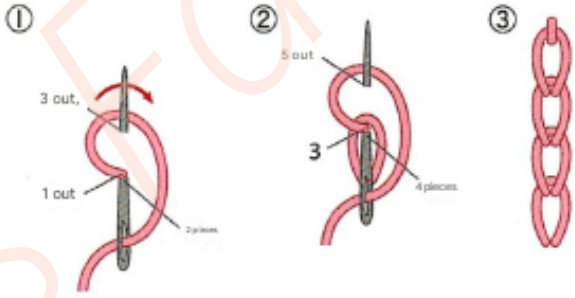
You can make petal and leaf shapes.




## 6 chain stitch

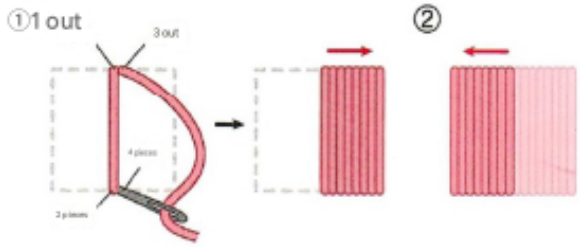
You can create thicker lines or fill in the surface with more stitches.

*The end of the stitching is the same as a lacey daisy stitch.




## 7 satin stitch

Used to fill in the surface.

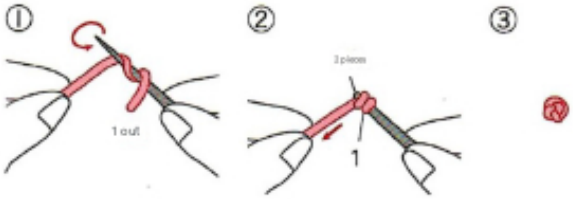



Stitch the right half of the design from the center without leaving any gaps.

As with step 1, poke the left half from the center

## 8 French Knot Stitch

It can be used to express points such as animal eyes and flower centers.




Attach

Insert the needle slightly off position 1 and gently pull the needle from the back.

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# 8 Basic Embroidery Stitches

## 1. Straight Stitch

Used for stitching short lines with a single stitch.

## 2. Running Stitch

Used to express broken or dashed lines.

## 3. Backstitch

Used to outline shapes and create continuous lines. Insert the needle back into the same hole as the previous stitch.

## 4. Outline Stitch

Allows curves to be expressed smoothly and clearly. Keep the thread positioned below the needle while stitching.

## 5. Lazy Daisy Stitch

Used to create flower petals and leaf shapes.

## 6. Chain Stitch

Used to create thick lines or fill an area with stitches. The finishing method is the same as the Lazy Daisy Stitch.

## 7. Satin Stitch

Used to fill in solid areas smoothly. Stitch from the center of the motif toward one side, then repeat toward the opposite side, keeping stitches close together.

## 8. French Knot Stitch

Used to create dots such as animal eyes or flower centers. Wrap the thread around the needle, insert it close to the original point, and gently pull through from the back.

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