

Hand Stitches

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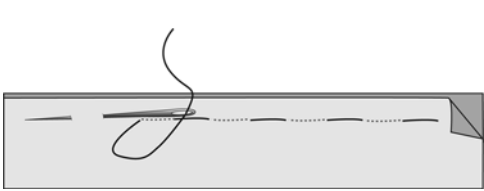
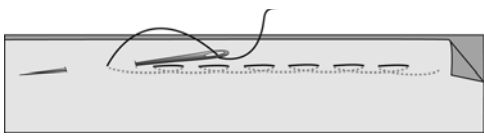
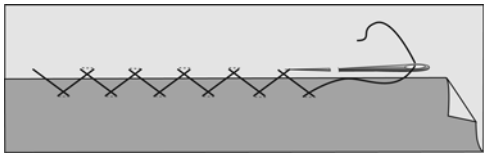
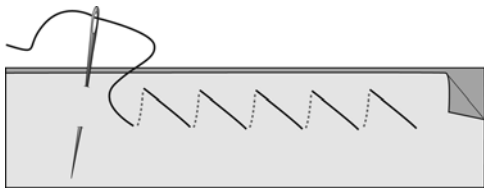
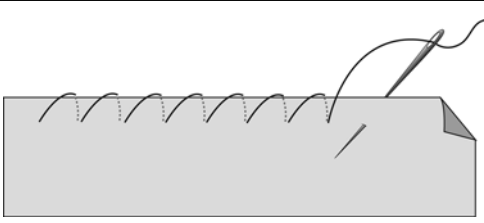
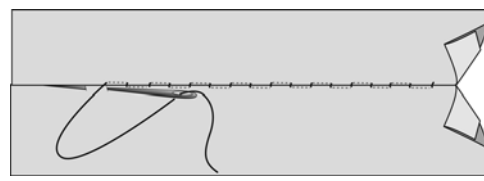
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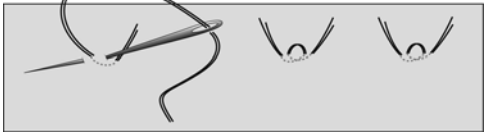
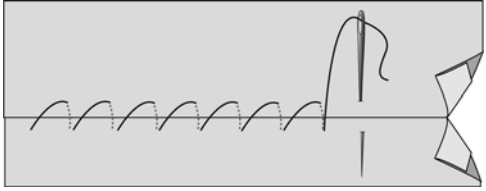
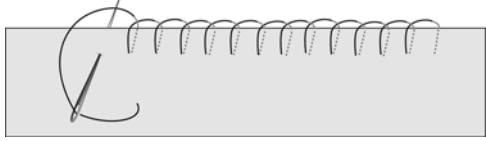
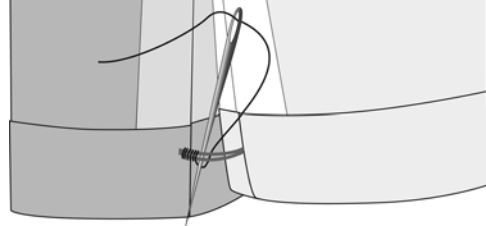
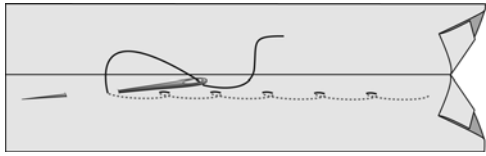
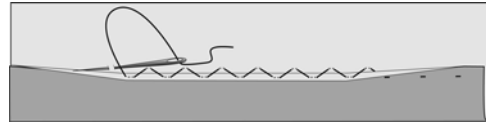
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Stitch		Best Use
Running, Basting		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gathering • Secure fabric layers that won't be subjected to stress • Decorative purposes in lieu of machine topstitching • Baste temporarily in preparation for machine or hand sewing
Backstitch		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hand-set a zipper or attach trim • Use whenever strength is important
Catch Stitch		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hem heavy or bulky fabrics • Secure facings
Diagonal Basting		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Same as for basting • Useful for slippery fabrics
Overcast		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finish raw edges, especially loosely-woven fabrics
Slip Stitch		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Close seams on stuffed animals or pillows • Attach linings

Stitch		Best Use
Tailor's Tacks		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mark fabric for construction: darts, folds, match points, etc.
Whipstitch		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join one finished edge to another
Buttonhole/Blanket		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overcast edges • Make hand-stitched buttonholes • Decorative or functional depending on closeness of stitches
French Tack		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure facings • Join lining and garment hems at side seams
Prick/Pick Stitch		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A variation of backstitch used as decorative element along a garment edge or parallel to a seamline
Blind Hem Stitch		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hem a garment