

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT

A FORM OF
NEEDLEPOINT AND
CROSS STITCH

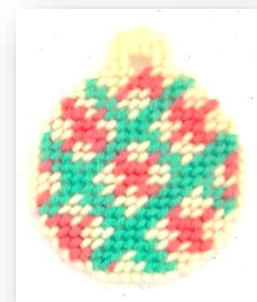
SUPPLIES NEEDED

- Plastic canvas ornament
- Yarn
- Wire



STEPS TO MAKE YOUR ORNAMENT

1. Fold piece of wire in half (this will serve as your needle)
2. Place yarn in the fold, leaving about 4" hanging out
3. Start at the top right. Fill in ornament using TENT stitch or any other stitch pictured on pattern sheet.
4. USE YOUR IMAGINATION! Create any pattern you want!



At the end of a row when you are finished, turn over to the backside of your canvas and run the needle under 4 or 5 stitches then cut the yarn. You will also use this way to start again if you run out of yarn in the middle of a row.

DID YOU KNOW?

Since the 16th century the most commonly used needlepoint stitch has been the tent (or continental) stitch. Studies have suggested that needlepoint has soothing, meditative qualities.



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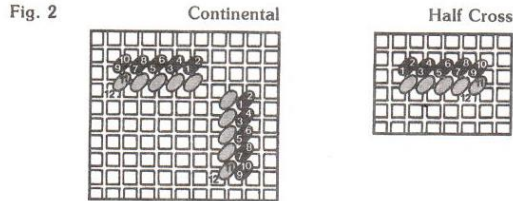
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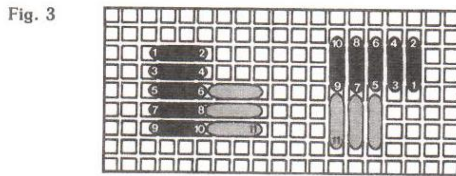
TENT STITCH

Fig. 2 shows Tent Stitch methods. When working the second row, you may find it easier to turn piece upside down.



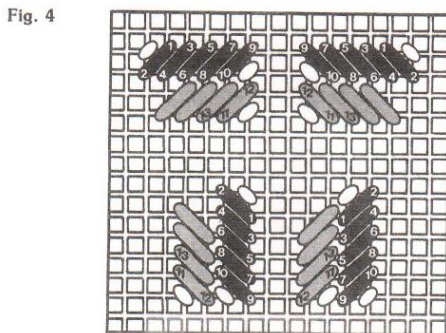
GOBELIN STITCH

This is a basic straight stitch and is worked over a number of threads rather than intersections. Number of threads may vary according to chart. It may be worked either horizontally or vertically (Fig. 3).



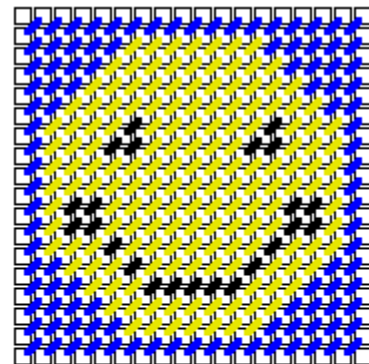
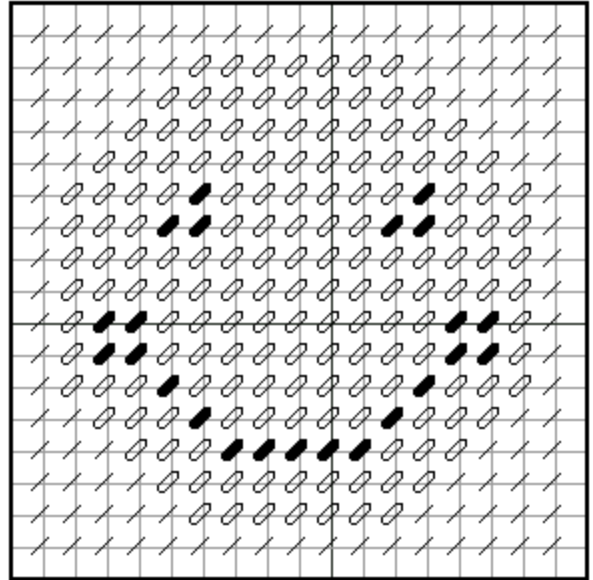
SLANTING GOBELIN STITCH

This stitch covers more than one intersection of threads and may slant in either direction. Number of intersections may vary according to chart. It may be worked either horizontally or vertically (Fig. 4).



OVERCAST STITCH

This stitch covers the edge of the canvas (Fig. 12). When going around a corner, it may be necessary to go through the same hole more than once to get an even coverage on the edge. On an inside corner an extra stitch (17) is sometimes required across the intersection to ensure coverage.



Alternate view of graph with colored lines.



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