

## 1: PatchworkStitches

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Uses[ edit ] A patchwork representing Little Amsterdam Patchwork is most often used to make quilts , but it can also be used to make bags, wall-hangings, warm jackets , cushion covers, skirts , waistcoats and other items of clothing. Some textile artists work with patchwork, often combining it with embroidery and other forms of stitchery. When used to make a quilt , this larger patchwork or pieced design becomes the "top" of a three-layered quilt, the middle layer being the batting, and the bottom layer the backing. To keep the batting from shifting, a patchwork or pieced quilt is often quilted by hand or machine using a running stitch in order to outline the individual shapes that make up the pieced top, or the quilting stitches may be random or highly ordered overall patterns that contrast with the patchwork composition. History[ edit ] Evidence of patchworkâ€™piecing small pieces of fabric together to create a larger piece and quilting layers of textile fabrics togetherâ€™has been found throughout history. The earliest examples have been located in Egyptian tombs and also in early age of China about years ago. Further finds have been dated from the early Middle Ages , where layers of quilted fabric were used in the construction of armorâ€™this kept the soldiers warm and protected. Japanese armor was made in a similar fashion. The tradition of making quilts in this fashion was taken to America by the Pilgrims. In the past, hand quilting was often done in a group around a frame. Instead of quilting, the layers are sometimes tied together at regular intervals with pieces of yarn, a practice known as tying or knotting, and which produces a "comforter". Active cyber-quilting communities abound on the web; books and magazines on the subject are published in the hundreds every year; and there are many active local quilting guilds and shops in different countries. Quilt historians and quilt appraisers are re-evaluating the heritage of traditional quilting and antique quilts, while superb examples of antique quilts are purchased for large sums by collectors and museums. The American Quilt Study Group is active in promotion of research on the history of quilting. Asia[ edit ] In Indian stitching blanket using different small pieces of cloth is an art. It is popularly known as Kaudhi in Karnataka. Such blankets are given as gifts to newborn babies in some parts of Karnataka. Lambani tribes wear skirts with such art. Patchwork is also done in various parts of Pakistan, especially in the Sindh region, where they call it ralli. These quilts are a part of their tradition and are made by women. Now these are gaining international recognition even though they have been making them for thousands of years.

## 2: Patchwork Stitchlings Font | [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com)

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Leslie has always been a collector, starting with seashells, and moving on to beads and fabrics in high school. During her career in the textile field, Ms. Levison has seen the quilting industry grow from a small venture to the major force it is today. Being a crazy quilt enthusiast, as well as teacher, she is very pleased to see that major exhibitions are finally being devoted exclusively to "Crazy Quilts". The needlework and fabric industries have joined forces to present the best products available to quilters and needleworkers, and Crazy Quilters are one of the beneficiaries of this new collaboration and expansion. In addition to her interest in fabrics, beads, fibers and threads, Ms. Levison also enjoys cooking, traveling, and the roar of a Harley-Davidson on the open road. She lives in a walk-up apartment in Manhattan, which she currently does not share with any cats. Even if you never tried Crazy Quilting, this beautifully instructed class will get you hooked! The following Online Class presents an introduction to developing a "Crazy Quilt Patchwork Block", step by step, from start to finish; and for really adventurous needleworkers, even beyond. For additional information, please e-mail her at [Tatmermaid aol](mailto:Tatmermaid@aol.com). Materials Needed One yard of muslin, washed and ironed. Washing and tumble drying the muslin softens it up and makes it easier to needle. Fabric scraps including cotton, silk, satin, rayon velvet, laces, silk-like polyester, taffeta, etc. Avoid heavy fabrics such as cotton velveteen, upholstery weight tapestries, wide wale corduroy, and very heavily waxed batiks. Whenever possible, try to buy needles that come one size to a package, such as John James or Colonial. These are generally a better quality needle and truer to size than a multi pack. Sewing thread, any color. A few silk pins I prefer this type of straight pin Embroidery threads: Size "D" Nymo thread use single strand or size "0" use double strand for adding seed and bugle beads. There are no rules here, only creative flaws. First we will construct a crazy quilt block on which to embroider. Make a little cut every 12" along one selvage of your muslin. Rip along the crosswise grain, giving you three strips each 12" wide by about 44" long. Now rip the selvages off of the strips. Measure 12" intervals along the long edge of the strips, cut and rip. This will yield you 9 12" x12" squares of muslin plus some left over pieces all ripped on the straight of grain. Figure 1 a-c There are two methods commonly used to construct a CQ crazy patch block. Begin by placing a fabric scrap somewhere on your muslin, right side up. Cut a piece of another fabric and place wrong side down over the first fabric, lining up one edge. The fabric pieces do not have to be the same size or shape, just have one common edge. Cut a third piece of fabric with one edge long enough to cover the first two pieces, lay it right side down, sew, and flip. Continue until you have covered the whole muslin. Sew and flip can be done by machine or hand. Figure 2 a-b The second method I call mosaic. I feel this gives a more old-fashioned and intriguing look to your quilt. Begin by placing a scrap on the muslin, face up. Cut a second fabric with a curved or shaped edge. Place it right side up along one edge of the first fabric, covering one raw edge of the first piece with the second piece. Finger press the shaped edge of the second piece and baste in place. I know this sounds like the Marx Bros. Continue covering the muslin in this manner. Figure 3 You will most likely end up using both methods in your block. As you work on your block, trim seam allowances and any excess fabrics away. Trim away any fabric that hangs over the edge of your muslin. If you are working with velvets, or very slippery fabrics, baste across the patches themselves with big stitches, as though you were preparing a quilt to be quilted. Embroidery this is the fun part Each seam is covered with stitches in a crazy quilt. I want to emphasize that this is not an exact science. I thrive in chaos and my stitches reflect that. Yours may be neat and ordered; whatever you do, do what pleases you. Experimentation is an important part of making your crazy quilt. As you can see, I stitch far better than I draw. Some needles are drawn extra heavy to emphasize where the thread is in relation to the needle. In most stitches, the working thread is under the needle. With Watercolours, Impressions, and Wildflowers, use the 1 or 3 embroidery needle. If you are using strands of Waterlilies, use the 9 embroidery needle. To add Rachel, use the 18 Chenille. Try the stitches with various

threads to get the feel for different effects you can achieve. Below are a few stitches you can begin experimenting with. Come back next month for Part II for more stitch diagrams plus instructions on how to make a full size quilt. Since so many of the stitches begin with "come up at A, down at B, up at C" I will use A-B-C as a standard instruction where applicable. Needle is over the thread. Pull the needle through until you have formed a chain link. The longer the distance between B and C, the narrower your stitch will be. To continue, insert the needle inside the chain, as shown, and make second stitch. Do a chain stitch in 2 strands of Wildflowers, and then in 1 strand of Waterlilies to see the difference the size of a thread makes. I am right-handed so I mostly work from the left side of the seam toward the right side. If you are left handed, it may be easier to work in the opposite direction. To continue, repeat the first step. As a variation, alternate the size of the "legs" of the stitch. It is also pretty worked in a circle. The 3 buttonhole circles worked on the sample are two strands of Wildflowers. Begin the same way as you did for the buttonhole. After you have pulled the needle all the way through at C, move the working thread so it lays above your stitches, as shown. Insert the needle at D, and come out at E. The needle is over the thread. As you pull the needle through, it is facing away from you. Once it is through, continue pulling the needle toward you. The thread will slide down the stitch to form a little loop around the bottom of the stitch. A swag effect is created along the bottom.

**Feather Stitch** Here is one of the countless variations of featherstitch. This forms a U or V shape. Make another stitch, moving slightly to the right. The third stitch moves to the left. This will require you to turn your wrist. Be sure that your thread is always under your needle. As a variation, make multiple stitches in each direction. On the sample, featherstitch is worked in Watercolours and Waterlilies.

**Fern Stitch** The fern stitch is nothing more than a series of straight stitches. Note that the stitch is worked from the top of a seam down; A to B is a backstitch. The center leg is always worked as a backstitch, then the side legs come back to the center A. The centers always connect, and the legs on either side fan out. This stitch can be worked straight on a seam, or meandered over a patch. On the sample, fern stitch is worked in a single strand of Waterlilies.

Click here for Part II of this class. When the Stitch Hits the Fan - Additional stitches, intro to ribbon flowers, beaded wire flowers, and Brazillian embroidery techniques. *Patience is a Virtue* - Concentrates on large embroidery and beadwork motifs. Features 3 crazy quilts and 10 sketches in patchwork. One time reproduction privileges provided to our web site visitors for and limited to personal use only.

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### 4: CARON Collection On-line Class

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Once you have mastered the basic stitches try some of these variations. Change the type of thread Change the number of strands Change the the size of the stitch Change the the spacing of the stitches Change the angle of the needle. Here I will start by showing you stitches from my current project. Feather Stitch with Bullion Stitch Ring and bead flowers. Herringbone Stitch done with different widths with Detached Chain Stitches and beads. These Fans are woven over 7 Straight Stitches. Blanket Stitch Fans with beads. The net is made up of Fly Stitches and Clusters of Colonial knots is how I use up the ends of thread. Blanket stitch worked with different lengths and from side to side. Crossed single Herringbone with Colonial Knots. Herringbone stitch with detached chain stitches and beads Herringbone stitch as a base with a thick metallic thread wound through it and different sized beads added. Blanket stitch half circles with a bead and detached chain to make it look like a fan and straight stitches to add extra colour. Detached chain stitches with a bead. I was looking through Sharons copy of The embroidery Bible by Betty Barnden and found Italian Insertion stitch, Sharon took a quick glance at it and started to tell me how to do it and then half listening to Sharon and half reading the directions I stitched the middle variation I later put the roses on it because it looked like a trellis. Next I did the stitch only listening to Sharon, thats the top variation and then I did it just reading the instructions which gave the bottom variation I love how slight varitions can make a stitch look so different. Straight stitches with a bead on each stitch. The beads move along the stitches and are fun to play with. Cretan stitch with staight stitches and Beads. What I will show you is how to vary and combine the basic stitches to get many different looks.

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Crazy quilt seam treatment using cretan stitch A victorian crazy quilt on a bed Exquisite motifs often adorned the open areas of the patches. Popular subjects for these included flowers, baskets, animals, birds and anything oriental. These were either embroidered or pieced into the quilt itself. Crazy patchwork pieces broke free of the previous rigid squares, diamonds and hexagons. Precious scraps of any shape and size earned their place on these quilts! Rich crimsons, mellow golds, spring greens, cornflower blues, were all mixed in together. Dark colors filled in the gaps, enlivened by the crazy quilt embroidery stitches. After the Victorian era, crazy quilting lost its popularity. Tastes were less extravagant and more restrained. Modern crazy quilt embroidery and embellishment A new generation of stitchers revived the craft in the s. No longer restricted to bedcovers and throws, they created pillows, wall hangings, bags, purses, vests, needlecases and pincushions. In more recent years the craft has increased in popularity. Crazy quilt embroidery is even more lavish, with blocks encrusted in stitchery and embellishments of all kinds. You can see my first attempt, worked on cotton fabrics, in the photograph below. I would love to see your crazy quilt projects on this special interactive page I created for you. The beauty is that you can indulge in all your favorite techniques at once. The craft lends itself to freestyle embroidery. Cross stitch, worked over waste canvas, is also possible. Silk ribbon embroidery adds even more to your project. The difficulty is knowing when to stop! But my job as an "enabler" is to get YOU started. What do you need to start crazy quilt embroidery? Fabrics for crazy quilt embroidery If you have done regular patchwork, you will likely have plenty of scraps already. If not, other sources include Clothes your children have grown out of Stained silk ties discard the stained areas Bridesmaids dresses Old curtains Evening dresses that have gone out of fashion Note: Please keep in mind, that if you have in mind washing your quilting in the future, all the fabrics used should be pre-washed. This is especially important if you mix scraps with new fabrics, which could shrink the first time they are laundered. The following list gives examples of fabrics that you might like to include in your projects.

### 6: Patchwork Bliss - Patchwork Bliss

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A number of alternative names are used by different scholars, including: However, English embroidery vocabulary also includes a diamond-shaped stitch called the Hungarian Point, so few English-language books use this term to refer to Bargello. Flame Stitch *fiamma* - A type of Bargello motif in which zig-zag or flames are created. The chairs in the Bargello museum do use flame stitch motifs, but curved motifs are also common see below. These curved Bargello motifs would normally not be "flame stitch", but would be called Bargello. Because of the potential for confusion, most books written in English refer to the technique simply as "Bargello" Williams , Kaestner , Petscheck History[ edit ] As with many traditional crafts, the origins of Bargello are not well documented. Although early examples are from the Bargello Museum in Florence, there does exist documentation that a Hungarian connection is possible. For one thing, the Bargello Museum inventory identifies the chairs in its inventory as "17th century with backs and seats done in punto unghero Hungarian Point. It is unknown if those were distinct developments or if they influenced each other. Both Bargello and Hungarian Point tend to be colorful and use many hues of one color, which produces intricate shading effects. The patterns are naturally geometric, but can also resemble very stylized flowers or fruits. Bargello technique[ edit ] Bargello refers not just a stitching technique, but also to motifs created by the change of colors in the stitches. This section describes the vertical stitch, and how it is combined with color and "stepping" to create different motifs. Vertical stitches[ edit ] Most agree that traditional Bargello pieces incorporate a series of all vertical stitches vs. The basic unit is usually a vertical stitch of four threads, but other heights are possible. Some Bargello pieces use only one height of stitch, but even the earliest pieces such as chairs in the Bargello museum combine different heights of stitches. Stepping[ edit ] Bargello patterns are formed when vertical stitches are stepped or offset vertically, usually by two threads i. The patterns in the steps combined with color changes determines how the overall pattern will emerge. This type of Bargello motif is often known as "flame stitch". Flame stitch can be found on the Bargello Museum chairs. If steps are gradual, then the design will appear to be curved. Traditional curved Bargello motifs include medallions and ribbons. Examples of Bargello motifs[ edit ] There are many identified motifs possible Williams , but some common ones include: Flame zigzag sharp [ edit ] Stitches step sharply across the design. Image created and licensed by Elizabeth Pyatt. Stitches step sharply across the designs and color changes cause diamonds to appear. Example of diamond motif formed with Bargello stitches.

### 7: Crazy quilt embroidery - unleash your creativity

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On July 1st, the most iconic one “ used to advertise the Singer Sewing Machine “ was patented. The card had areas for printing a message in the lower right front of the card and in the center of the stitch guide on the back. The stitch guide on the back was altered to incorporate a larger area for ad messaging. In most cases, the patent date of is printed on the back. Compliments if George Copeland, Franklin, N. Ribbons by the pound, and embroidery silks for Crazy Patchwork]; 3 Sewing Machine: Call at our office. No trouble to show them. Patented in tiny print at bottom. Blank [I added my info. Are there any more? It is not known at this time if these were the ones included with the silk packages. The Ladies Art Company had ads in offering the stitches in their catalogs. Check out the text in their ad “ quite interesting. Designs for styles of Crazy Stitches were enclosed in each package sold. Ad Text from Folio, October , Page Crazy Quilts and Patchwork. About 10 different colors of embroidery silk, making an ounce package, will be sent by mail on receipt of 40 cents in postal note or stamps. Also one dozen beautiful applique figures, assorted styles, for 50 cents. One hundred different designs for crazy stitches will be sent with every box of embroidery silk. Ad Text from Good Housekeeping, Vol. All good silk and beautiful colors. Designs for styles of Crazy Stitches enclosed in each package. Ad Text from Science, Vol. Factory Ends at half price; one ounce in a box. All good silk and good colors. Sent by mail on receipt of 40 cents; crazy stitches in each package. Vermont, Sept , page ; The Current, Vol. A Popular Quarterly, Vol. Quilt Patterns Sofa and Pin Cushion Designs Every quilter should have our book of Designs, containing the prettiest, queerest, most grotesque, scarcest patterns, from old log cabin to stars and puzzle designs, unique, beautiful, including crazy stitches, set post paid for 10c. Ad Text from Hints: The Entertainment Magazine, Vol. On the back cover of the version of the LAC catalog, only Crazy Stitches is printed and there are fewer than 50 stitches and motifs. More information regarding the Ladies Art Co.

### 8: How to make a patchwork quilt | Life and style | The Guardian

*To knit a patchwork quilt, start by casting on 14 stitches to your needle. When you're ready to start knitting, hold the needle with no stitches in your right hand, insert it into the stitch nearest the end of the left needle, wrap the yarn around the right needle, and pull the stitch off the left needle.*

### 9: Bargello (needlework) - Wikipedia

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