

“EMBROIDERED POCKET SCARF”



As the weather begins to turn cold, looking for a way to stay warm becomes a mission. There are coats and boots, mittens and hats, and of course, the scarf. The scarf is no longer considered an item to help keep you warm but it is now part of the fashion statement. From decorative yarns and fabric to embellishment such as embroidery, the standard scarf of our childhood has become a fashion statement in our adult life. This scarf has it all; from the handy pockets to keep your hands warm to the decorative embroidery. Add to this a decorative serger stitch along the fabric edges and you have your statement. Not only is this scarf attractive, but it's functional as well. Notice the skill level – beginner (or as we like to say - quick and easy).

Skill Level: Beginner

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Supplies:

- 3/4 yd of 60" fabric such as double faced wool or polar fleece
- Designer 6™ by YLI – decorative thread for serger stitch
- Polyester or Rayon embroidery thread
- Temporary spray adhesive for embroidery
- Water-soluble stabilizer
- Transparent tape
- Thread to match fabric
- 2 cones serger thread
- Poster board - 14" x 14"
- String
- Pencil
- Chaco liner marking device
- Seam sealant
- Large eyed needle or double eyed needle
- Pins
- Scissors
- Rotary Cutter, Mat & Ruler

Equipment:

Elna Xquisit

Elna 945 serger

Elna Lace Card

Elna Continuous Border card and Hoop

Instructions:

Construction, Embroidery & Serger:

1. Cut a piece of fabric 12 1/2 " x 60" for the scarf body. Then cut two pieces 12 1/2 " x 12 1/2 ", for the scarf pockets.
2. Using the Lace Card for the Xquisit insert the embroidery card. Scroll to the second page and select the second design. Mark the center of the 12 1/2"x 12 1/2" piece of fabric. Hoop the fabric centering the design. Place the hoop in position and follow the set-up for embroidery. Embroider the selected design.
3. Repeat step 2 for remaining 12 1/2 " x 12 1/2 " piece.
4. Place the two embroidered pieces right sides together. On one side mark down 2" from the top. From this marking draw a gentle curve along the top edge to the opposite side.
5. Thread the serger for the stretch wrap stitch placing the Décor or Designer 6 decorative thread in the lower looper. Serge the top edge of the pockets.
6. Using the temporary spray adhesive lightly spray the wrong side of each pocket. Position each pocket, right side up, at the end of the scarf. Using your hands lightly press in place.
7. Using the poster board, make a template for the bottom curve of the scarf. To make the template tie the string on the pencil. From this point measure along the string, 6 1/4 ". At this point pin the string to the poster board and draw a semi-circle. Use this as the template to cut out the scarf bottom.
8. Tape the corners of the pockets to the scarf. Find the middle of the scarf. On the edge cut a notch 1/4 " x 2". Select the Stretch Wrapped stitch. Follow the set-up instructions on the LCD screen. Thread the lower looper with the decorative thread and the needles with the serger thread. Place the notch under the serger foot. Serge around the scarf trimming 1/4 " of fabric from the scarf as you stitch. When the stitches meet, release the tension. Pull the threads and cut a 2" thread

- tail. Dab the thread with seam sealant near the stitching. When dry, trim the thread tails.
9. Place the Border Card into the machine. Select the Continuous Embroidery Icon. On the second page, select the third folder and then the first design. Place the hoop on the machine. Move the guide all the way to the right. Starting on the long side of the scarf place the scarf in position. Place a layer of water-soluble stabilizer on the surface. Stitch out embroidery pattern following instructions for continuous patterns. Upon reaching a curve select a single pattern and stitch one pattern at a time around the curve. When completed with the curve reselect the main embroidery pattern and continue with the continuous pattern.
 10. Mark the center of the scarf and 2" on each side of the center. Make three tucks in the scarf at these marks. Using a triple straight stretch stitch stitch across the scarf at each marking.

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