Create a Chatelaine Part I Scissor Pouch















Scissor Pouch - Create the first part of your Chatelaine using blackwork and pulled thread work stitches!



Front and back – evenweave

Materials:

Zweigart 28 count evenweave or 14 count Aida, 6 x 9 inches minimum

Threads:

DMC Cotton Cotton Pérle No.12 or DMC White floss, two strands, for the pulled thread work stitches. DMC coloured floss, one skein. Variegated threads work in this project. Mill Hill Glass beads, 2022 Silver, one packet White adhesive felt Split ring or clip to attach to belt clip Tapestry needle No.24 Beading needle Embroidery ring or frame

Stitches used: Evenweave Four-sided stitch, pulled thread work stitch, Cotton Pérle No.12 Window filling, pulled thread work stitch, Cotton Pérle No.12 Blackwork motif, one strand DMC floss Slip stitch for making up, Cotton Pérle No.12

Stitches used: Aida Four-sided stitch, pulled thread work stitch, Cotton Pérle No.12 Wave stitch, pulled thread work stitch, Cotton Pérle No.12 Blackwork motif, one strand DMC floss Slip stitch for making up, Cotton Pérle No.12

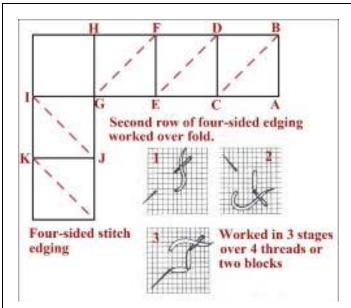
Pulled thread work is a counted embroidery technique, worked on a loosely woven evenweave fabric. However, if the stitches are not pulled too tight many of them can be used on Aida fabric. Stitches are worked around groups of threads in the fabric and pulled, using the tension of the stitches to form gaps, creating lacy, open fillings, bands, border and hems. It is usually worked in white thread on white fabric, but can also be worked with coloured threads.

The pouch can be worked on evenweave or Aida fabric. Two charts have been included, one for evenweave and one for Aida.

Design Area: 3.14 x 7.07 inches (44 x 99 stitches). This includes the red cutting line shown on the chart by DMC 498.

The finished pouch measured $2.50 \le 3.00$ h inches. Measure your scissors and decide whether you want to make your pouch larger. The larger scissors measure $1.75 \ge 3.00$ inches. The small scissors measure $1.75 \ge 2.50$ inches





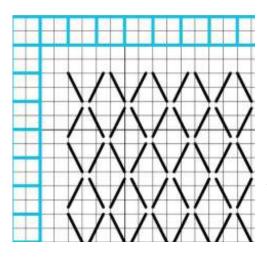
Evenweave and Aida Four-sided stitch:

1. Work the rectangle of four-sided stitch first. At a later stage the fabric will be cut on the red tacking line the raw edges folded over and a second row of four-sided stitch worked to form firm edges to the pouch.

Used as a decorative stitch and to form the edging of the scissor pouch.

This consists of 3 straight stitches, to form the end, the middle and the top of the 'square'. Work from right to left over 4 threads. Always put the needle in at one corner and come out at the opposite one. Follow the Diagram 1-3. Pull the stitches medium tight on both fabrics.

2. Work the blackwork motif using one strand of floss



3. Back – evenweave is worked in Window filling stitch

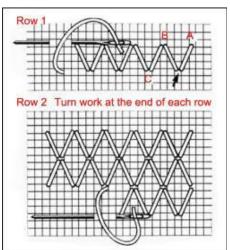
Window filling is a variation of wave stitch worked over an uneven number of threads so that a single thread is left between the stitches to form the cross in the filling. It is worked right to left in alternate

rows. Turn the work at the end of each row. Work over 5 threads.

Note: This stitch cannot be worked on Aida



Pull the threads tight to open up the pattern.



3. Back – Aida is worked in Wave stitch

Row 1 Insert the wave stitch pattern working from right to left, bottom right hand corner 4 threads in from the border.

Repeat the full width of the pattern. Pull each stitch tightly to draw the fabric and create the hole.

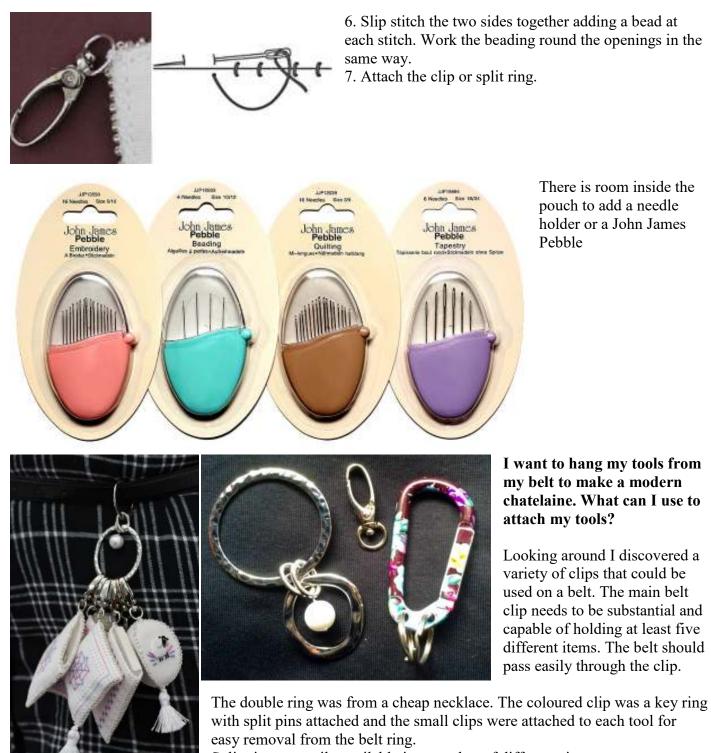
Row 2 Turn the work 180 degrees and repeat until the whole area has been completed.

The secret of successful pulled thread work is to 'pull' the stitches tight to open up the holes. Many of the stitches can be worked as embroidery stitches on Aida by not 'pulling' the threads too tight.

4. Cut the fabric along the red tacking line. Fold the raw edges down, tack and press into position. Work a second row of four-sided stitch over the folded edge all the way round the rectangle. This will hold the edges and create a firm edge.

5. Cut a rectangle of white self-adhesive felt or slip stitch a plain piece of felt into position over the raw edges.

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Split pins are easily available in a number of different sizes.

Different types of fastenings for the chatelaine

I hope you enjoy making your first tool. If you have any queries please contact:

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