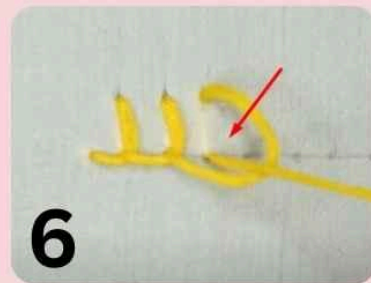
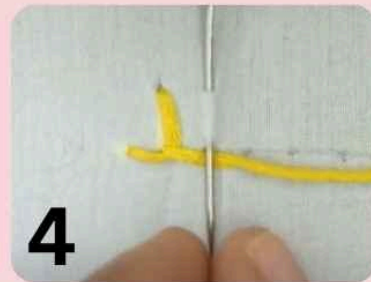
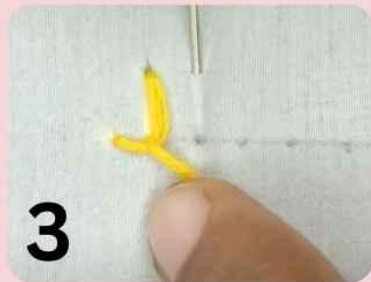
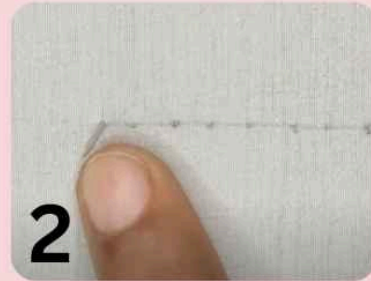
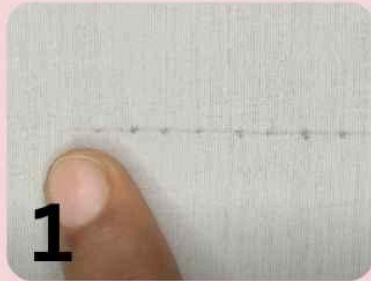
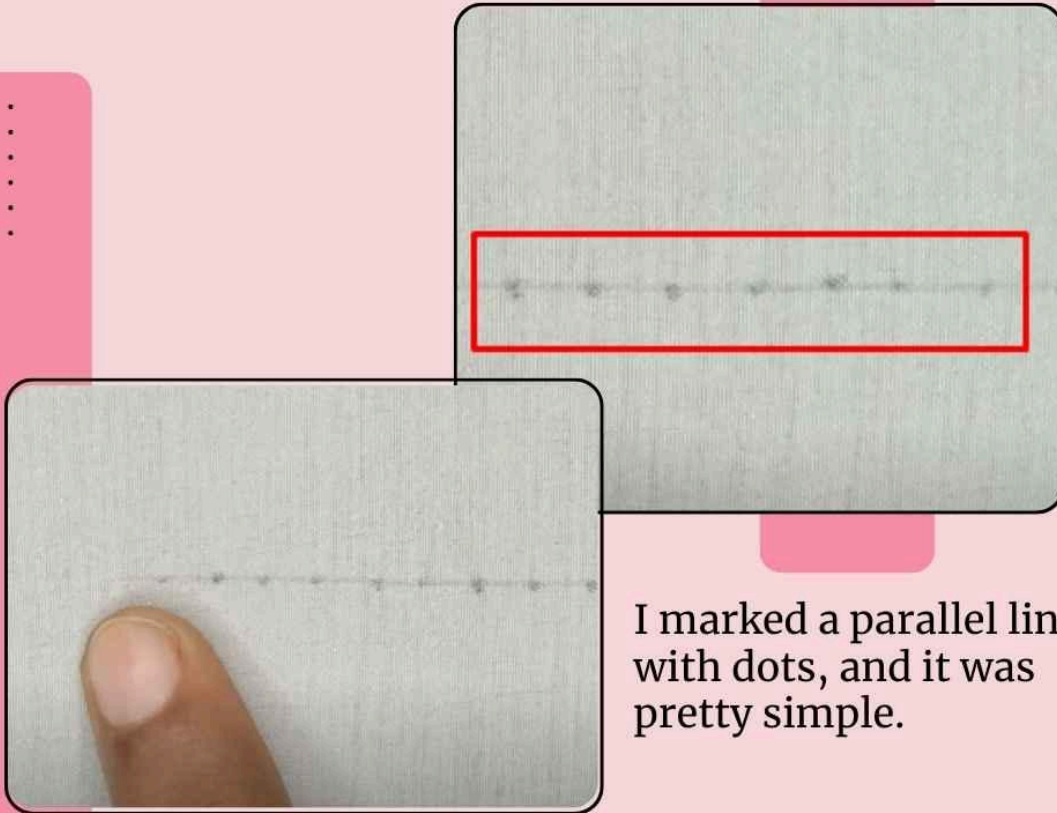


## Steps To Do Double Blanket Stitches For Beginners

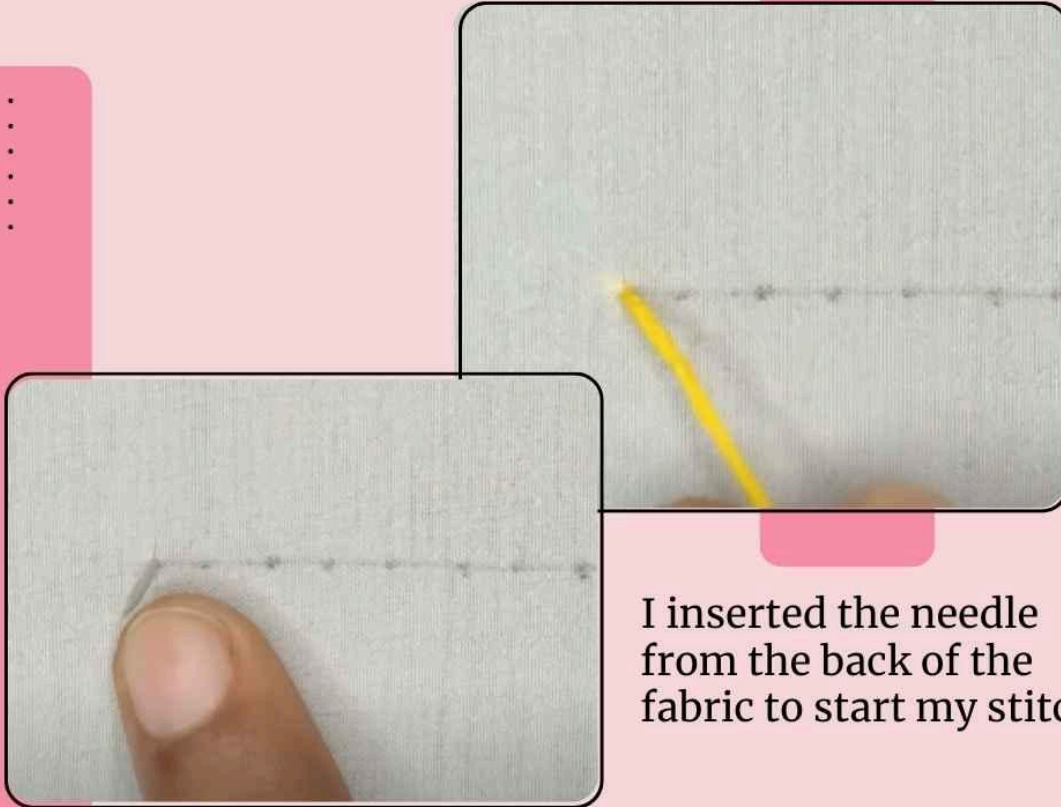


## Mark A Parallel Line With Dots



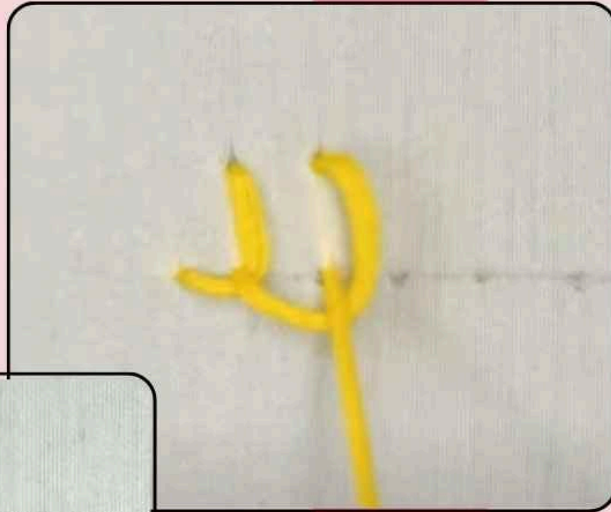
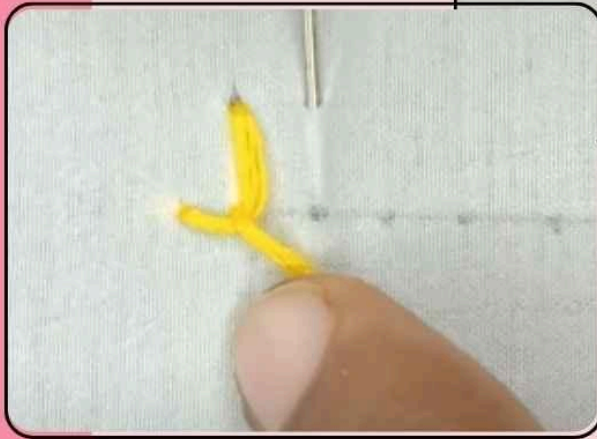
I marked a parallel line with dots, and it was pretty simple.

## Insert The Needle From The Back Of The Fabric



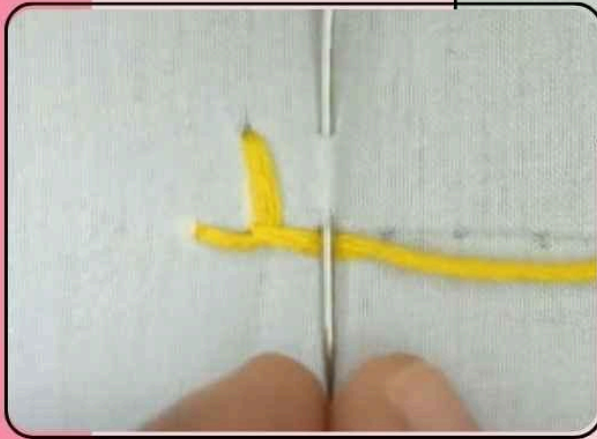
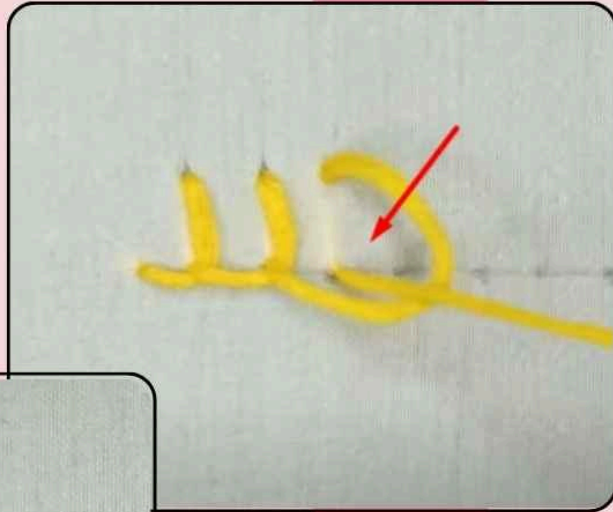
I inserted the needle from the back of the fabric to start my stitch.

## Insert The Needle A Short Distance From Above



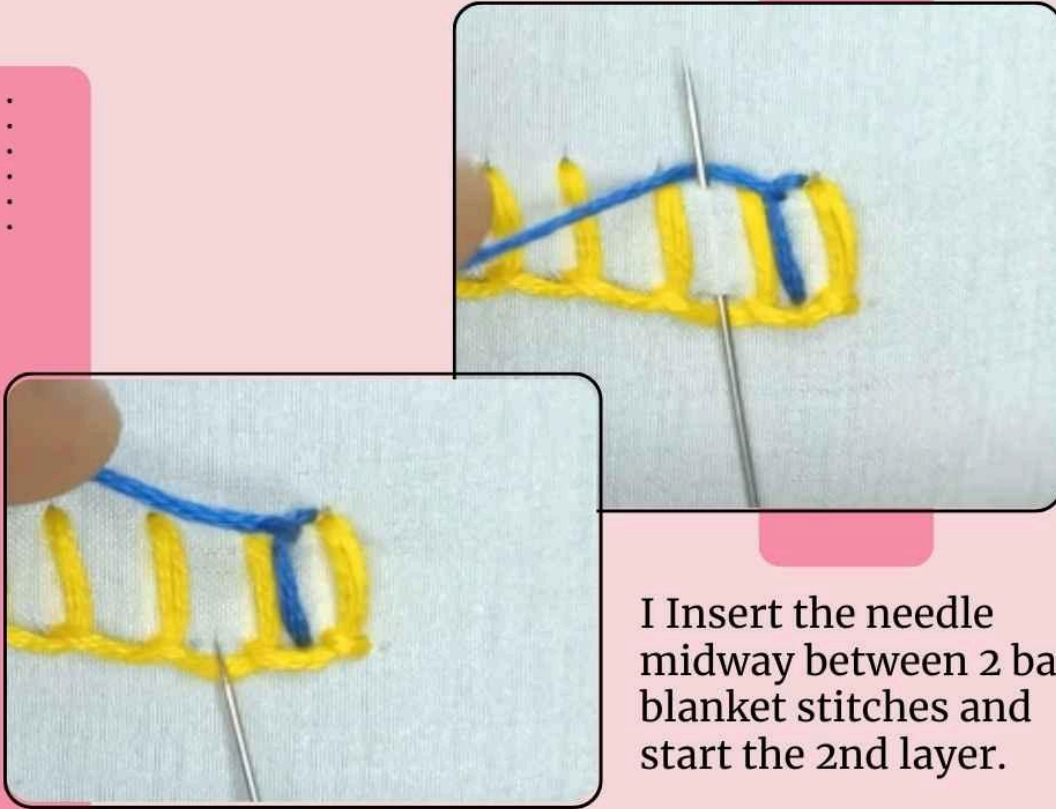
I held the fabric steady with one hand and guided the needle with the other, pushing the needle into the above fabric.

## Bring the needle up from underneath the loop



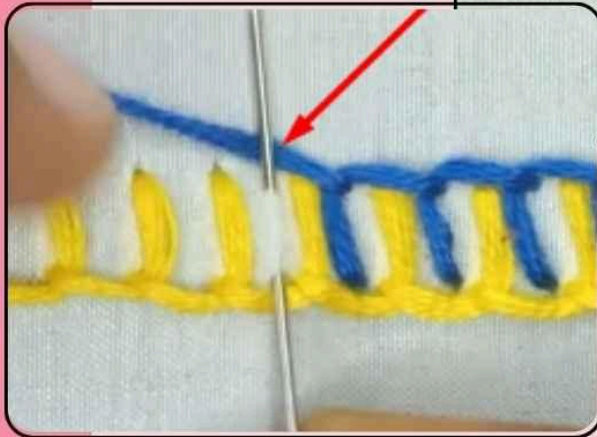
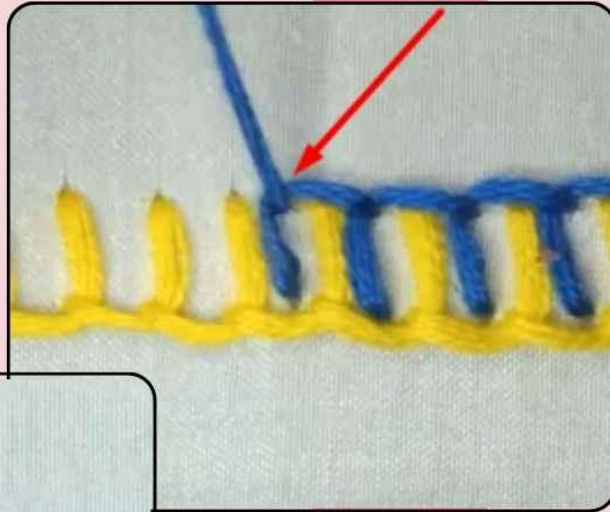
Bring the needle up from underneath the loop, catching it with the needle tip.

## Insert The Needle Midway Between 2 Base Blanket Stitches



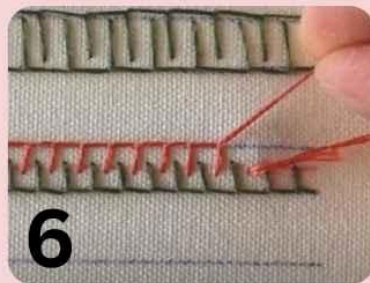
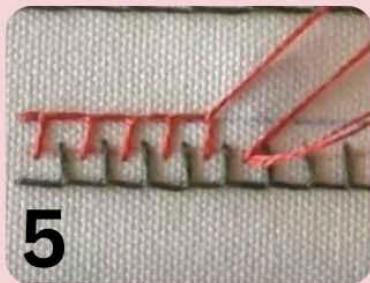
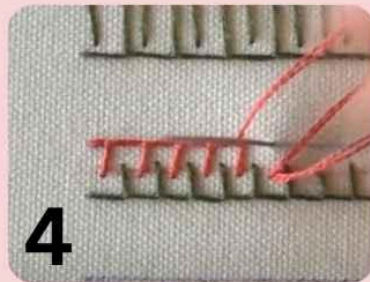
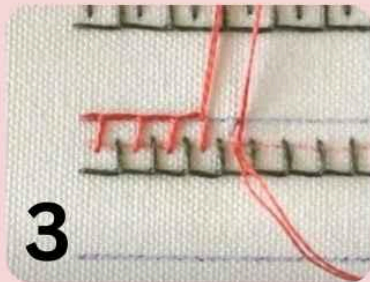
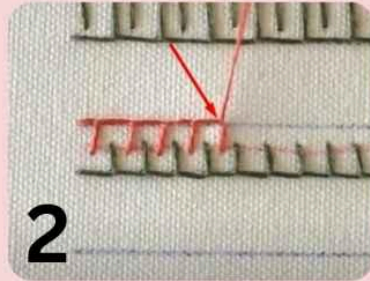
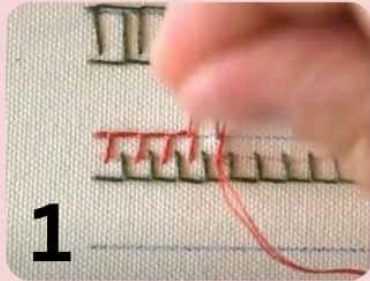
I Insert the needle midway between 2 base blanket stitches and start the 2nd layer.

thread over the previous stitch



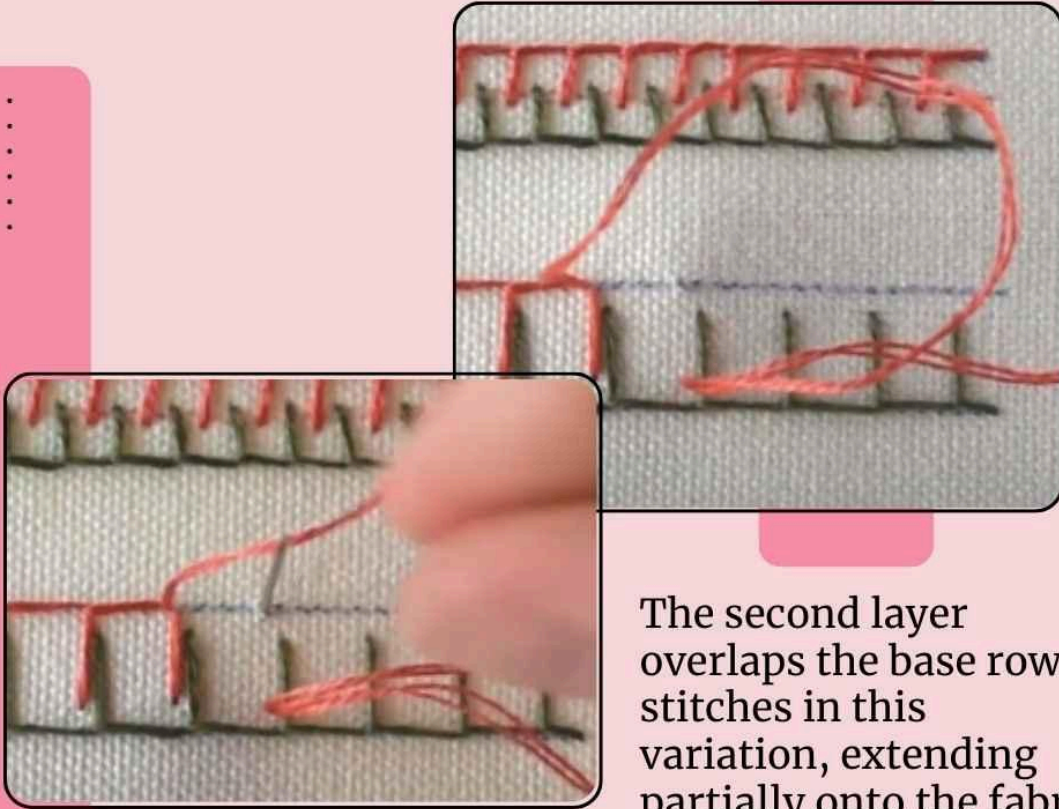
Next, to form the interlocking design, I brought the thread over the previous stitch and inserted the needle at the base of the next stitch in the first row.

## Double Blanket Stitch Inverted Alignment





## Overlapping Layer Placement Of Double Blanket Stitch



The second layer overlaps the base row stitches in this variation, extending partially onto the fabric for a bold, textured look