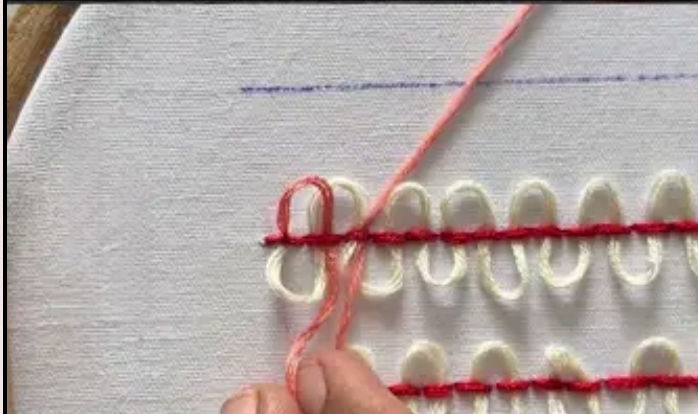


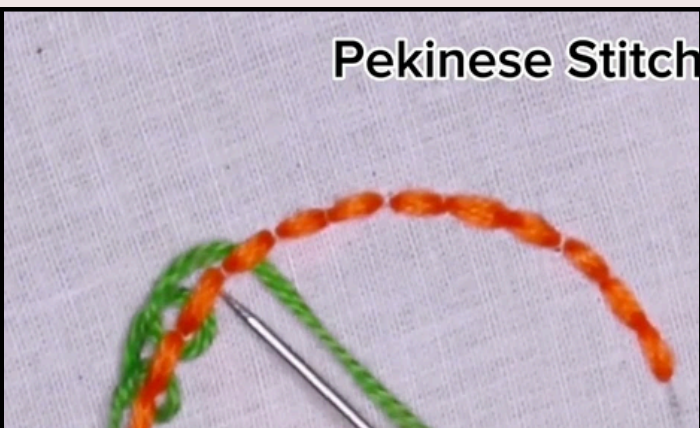
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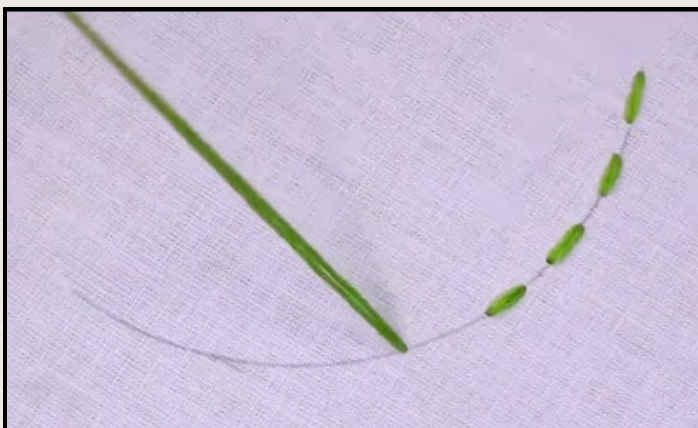


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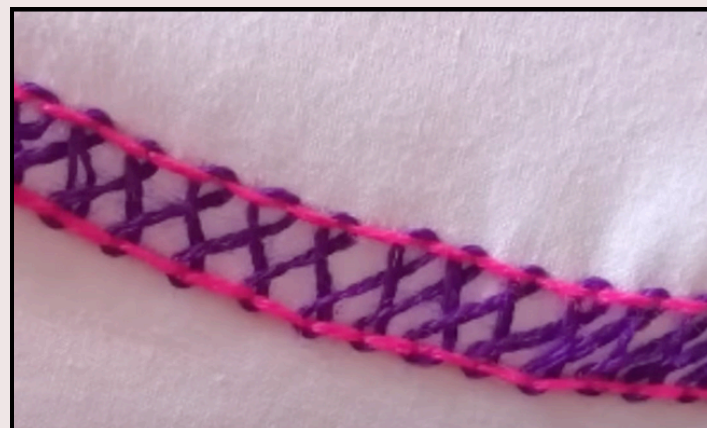


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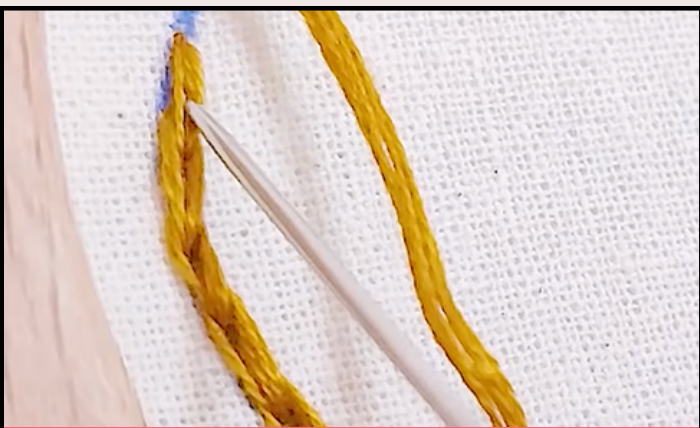
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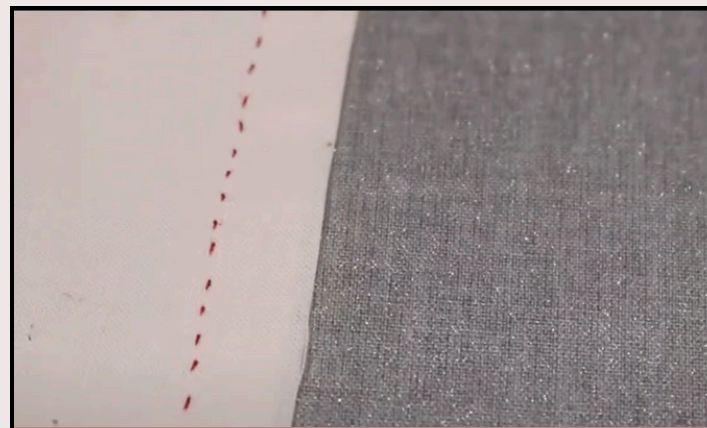
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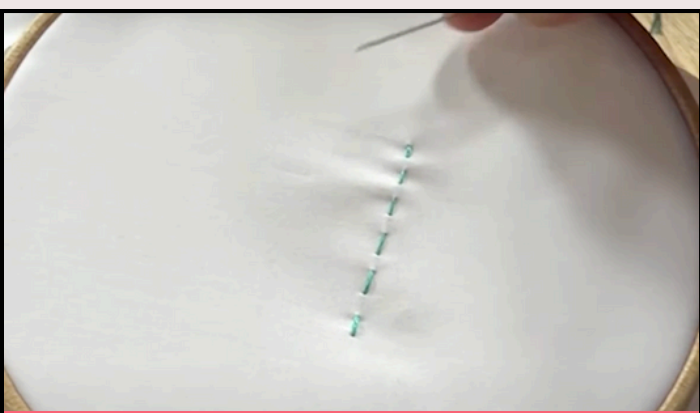
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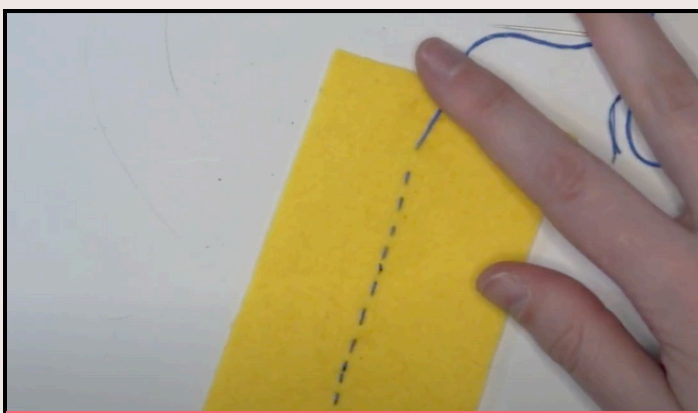
BRICK STITCH



HALF BACK STITCH



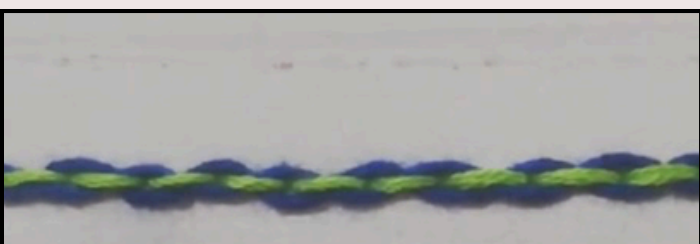
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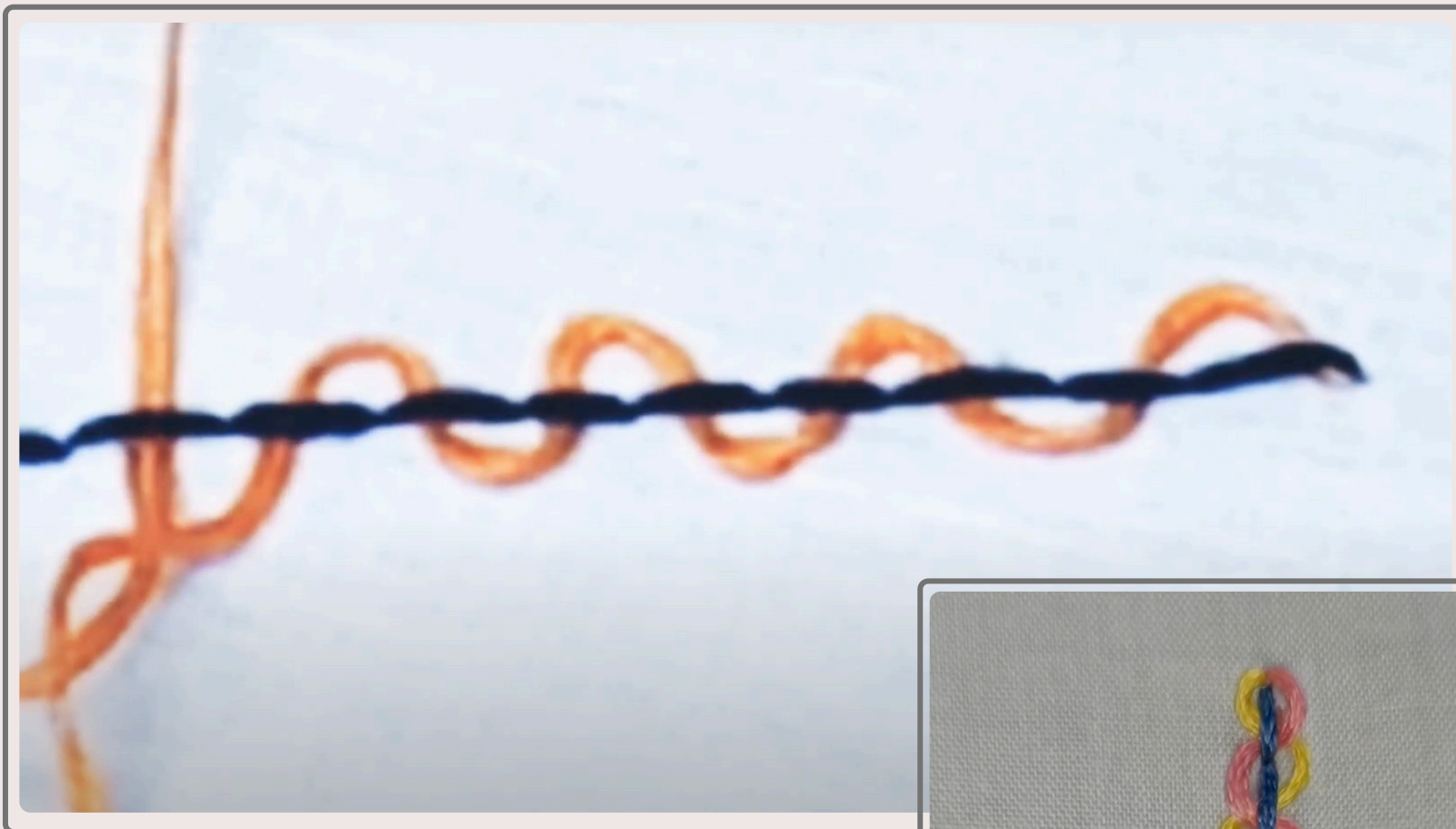


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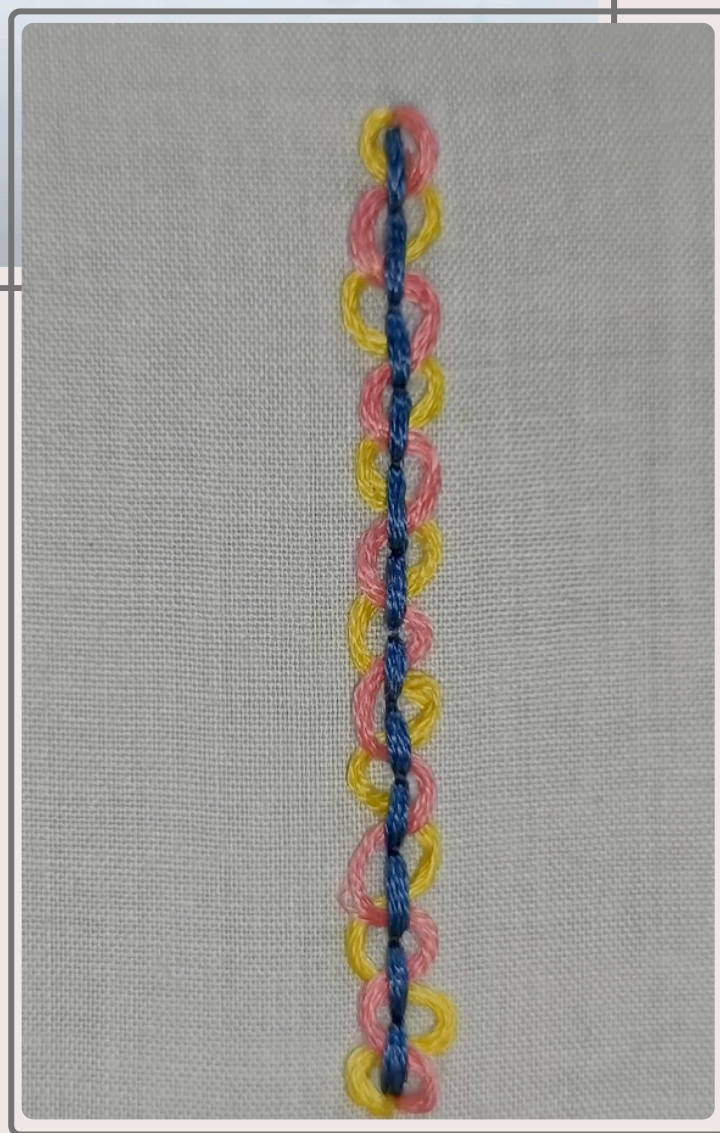


13 Types Of Back Stitch With Picture

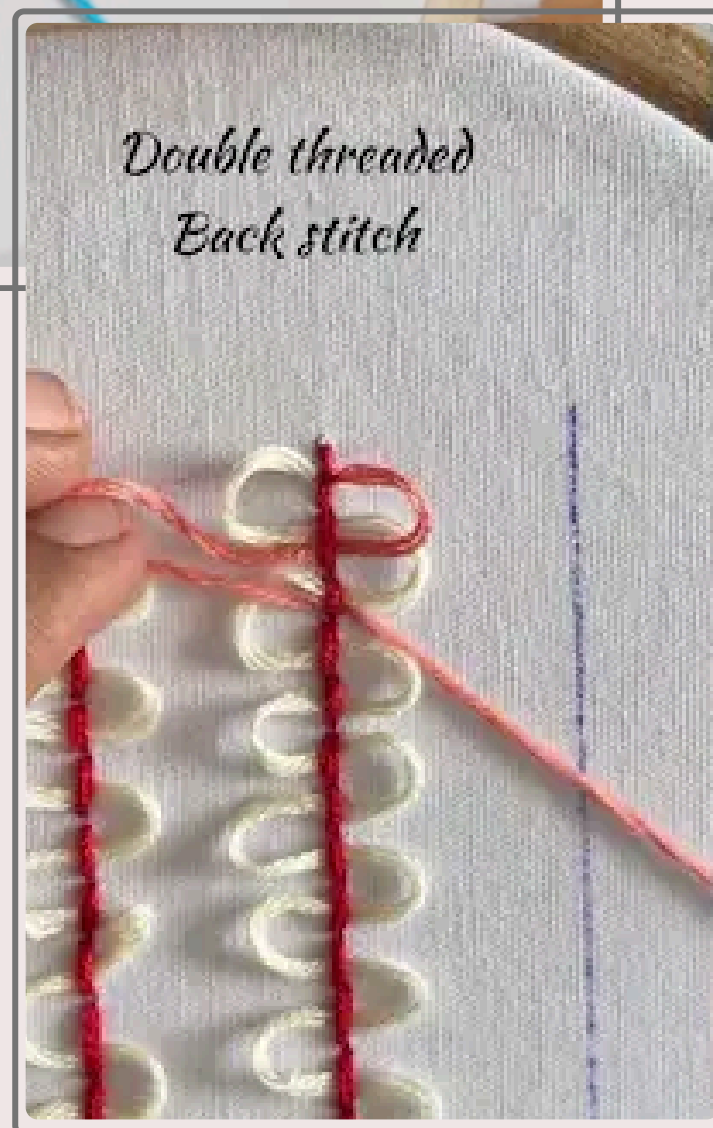
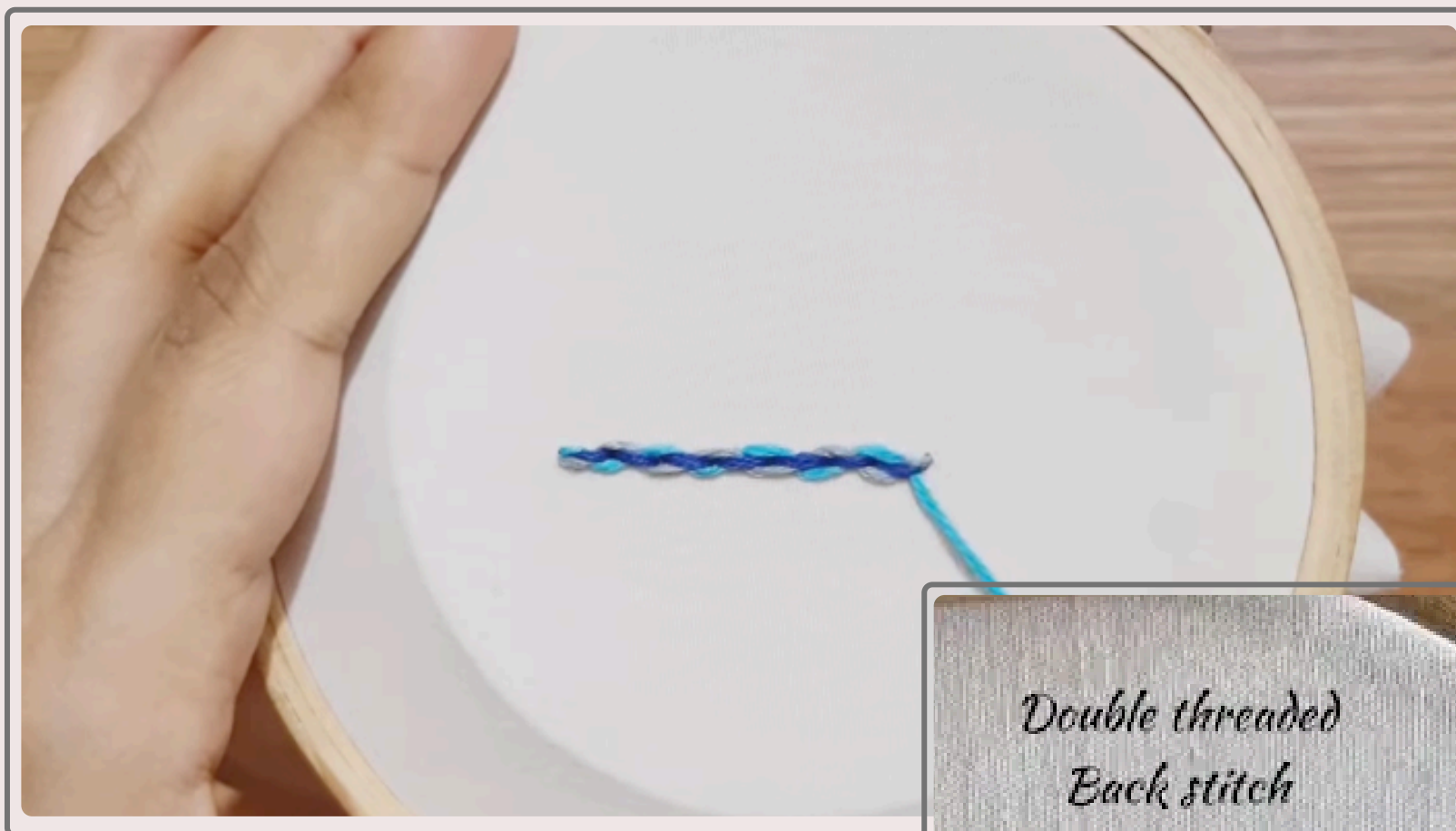
LACED BACK STITCH



The laced backstitch is basically an up-and-down waving thread above the backstitch. It is also called threaded backstitch.

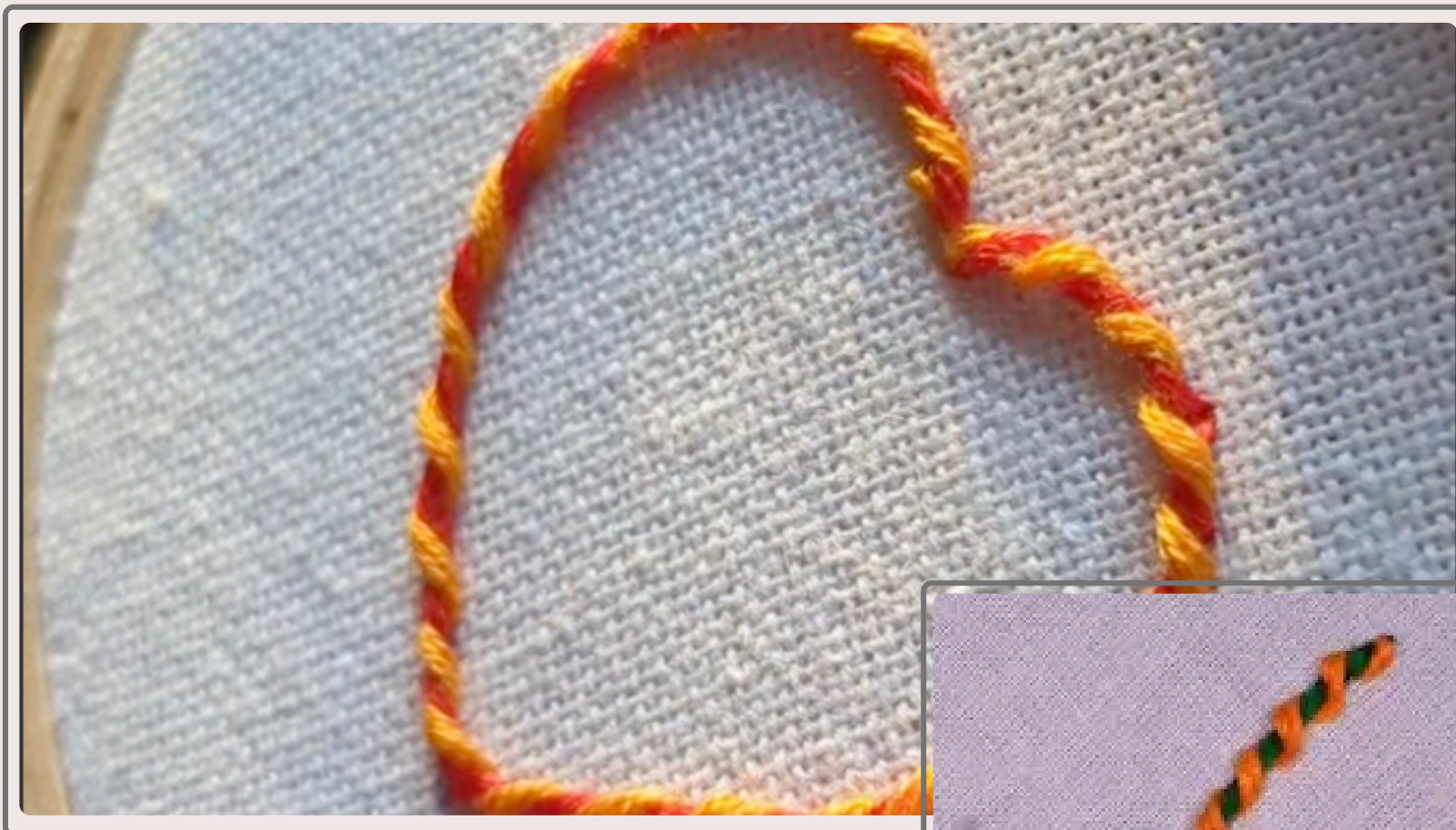


DOUBLE THREADED BACKSTITCH



The Double Threaded Backstitch is a stitch that starts with a simple backstitch line as the base

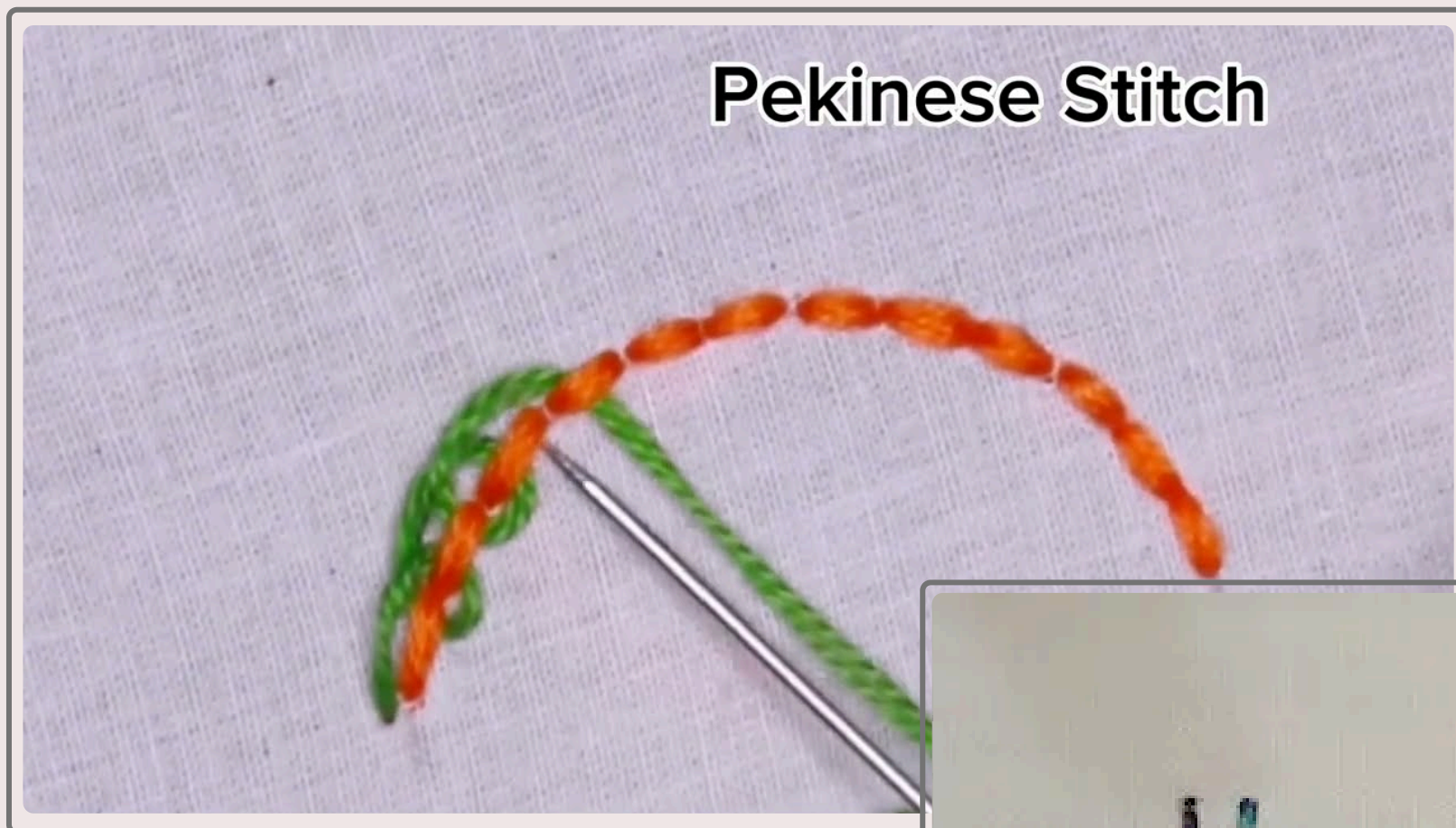
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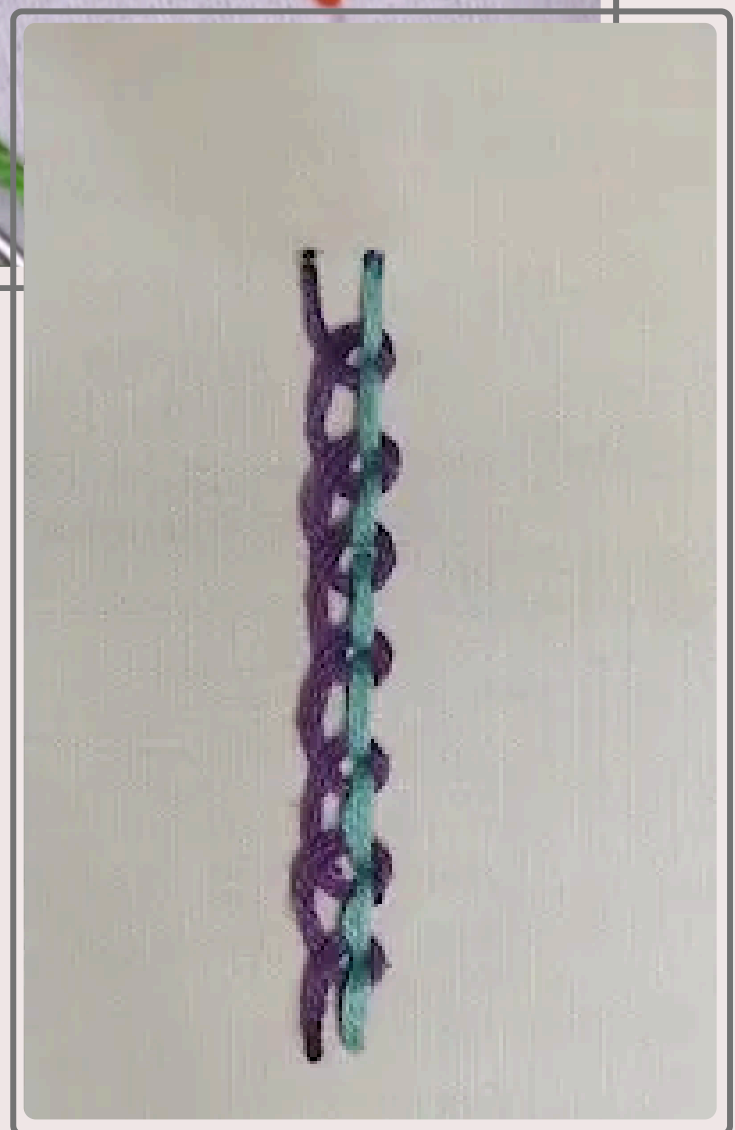
A whipped backstitch is a backstitch with thread whipped around it. It may sound similar to a laced one but it's slightly different. The extra thread has a wavy effect in a laced backstitch, but in a whipped version, it whips the backstitch



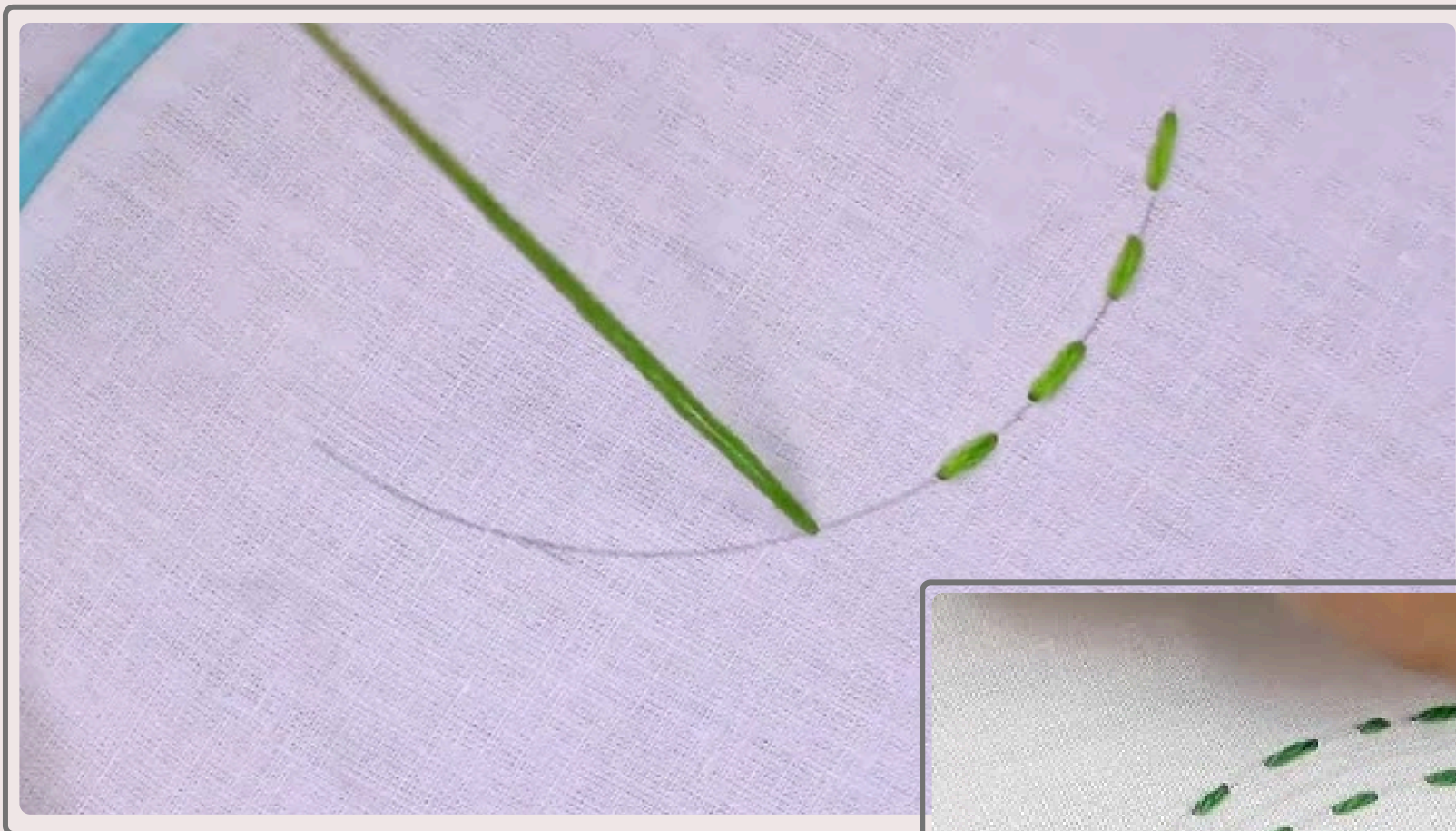
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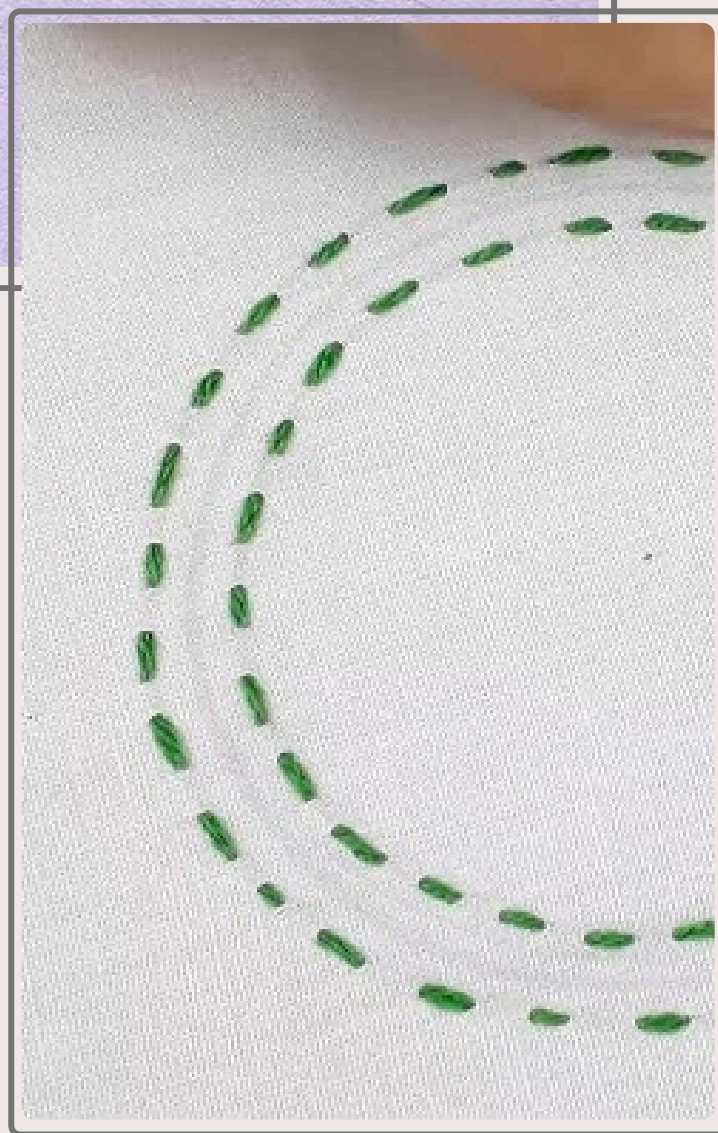
The Pekinese stitch combines a back stitch with a looping technique to create a textured, braided effect. It is also known as Chinese or Oriental Stitch.



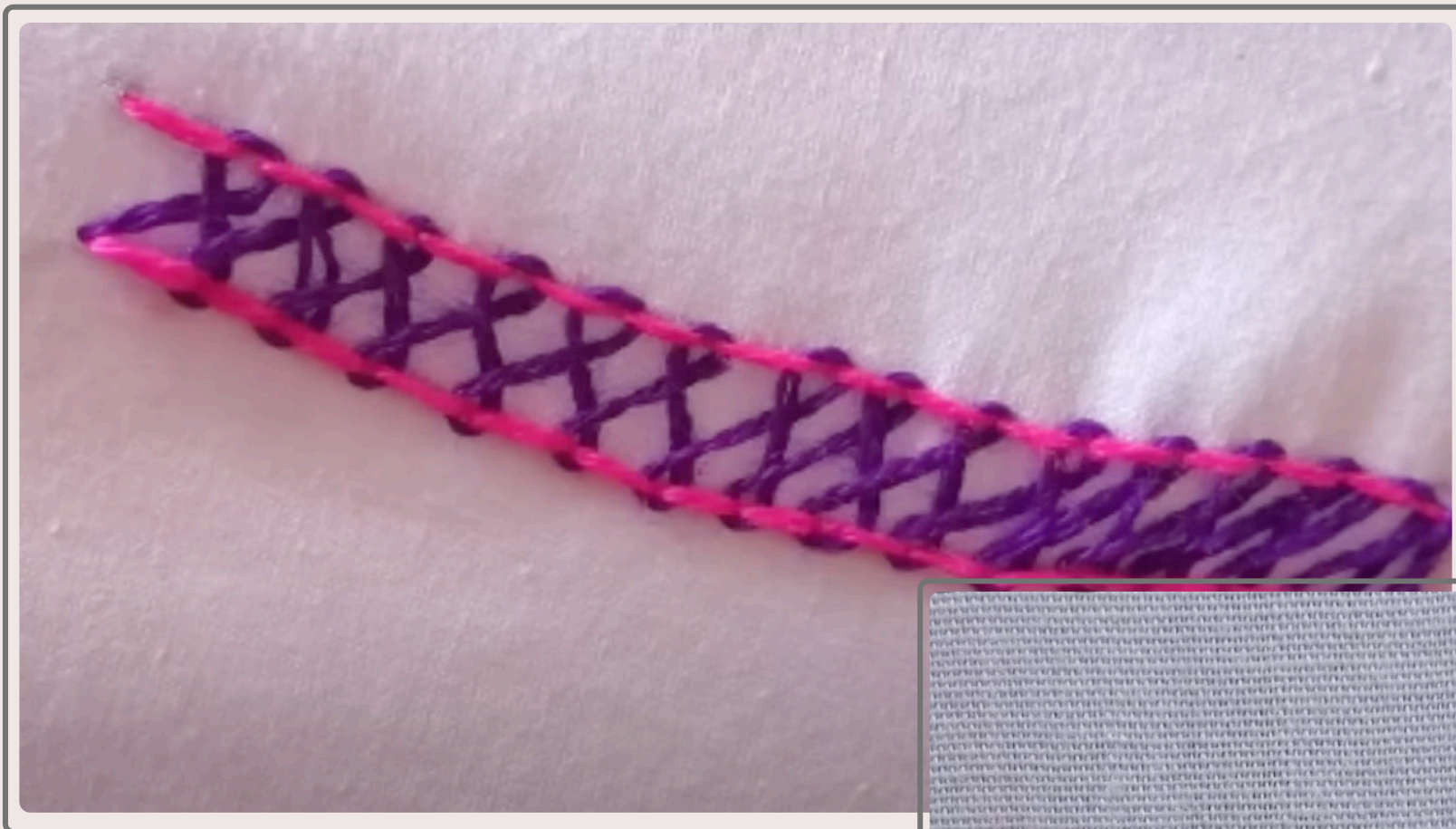
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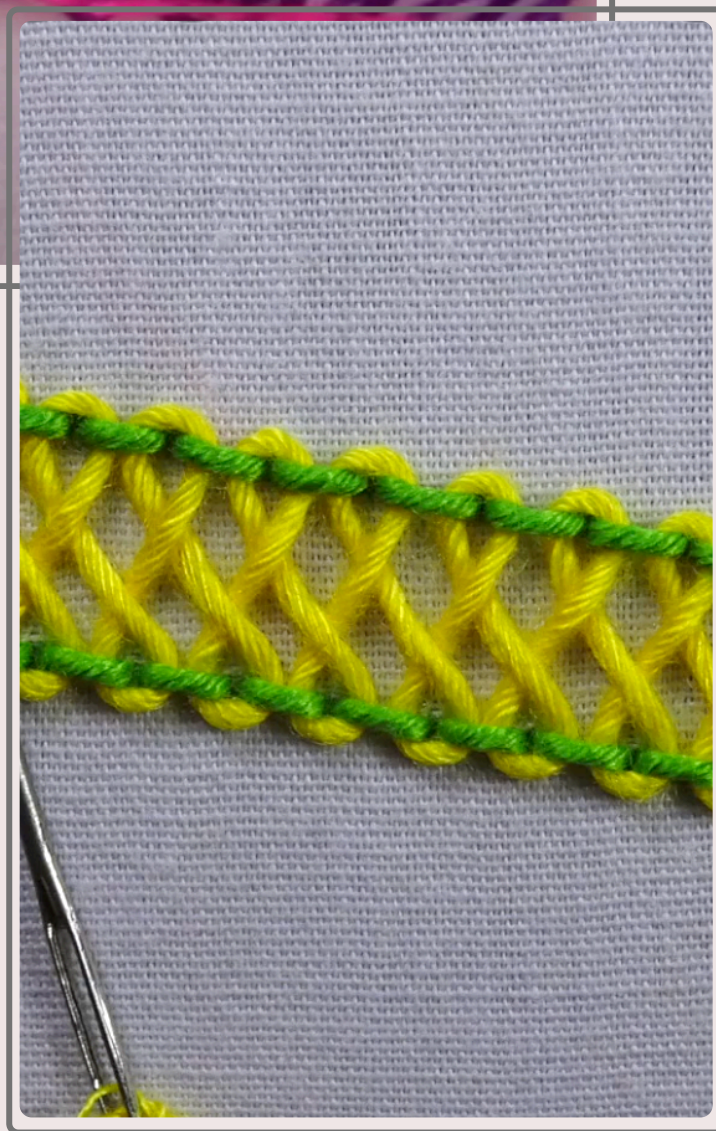
The Open Back Stitch is a traditional back stitch, leaving 1-inch gaps between each stitch. It creates a more open, airy effect.



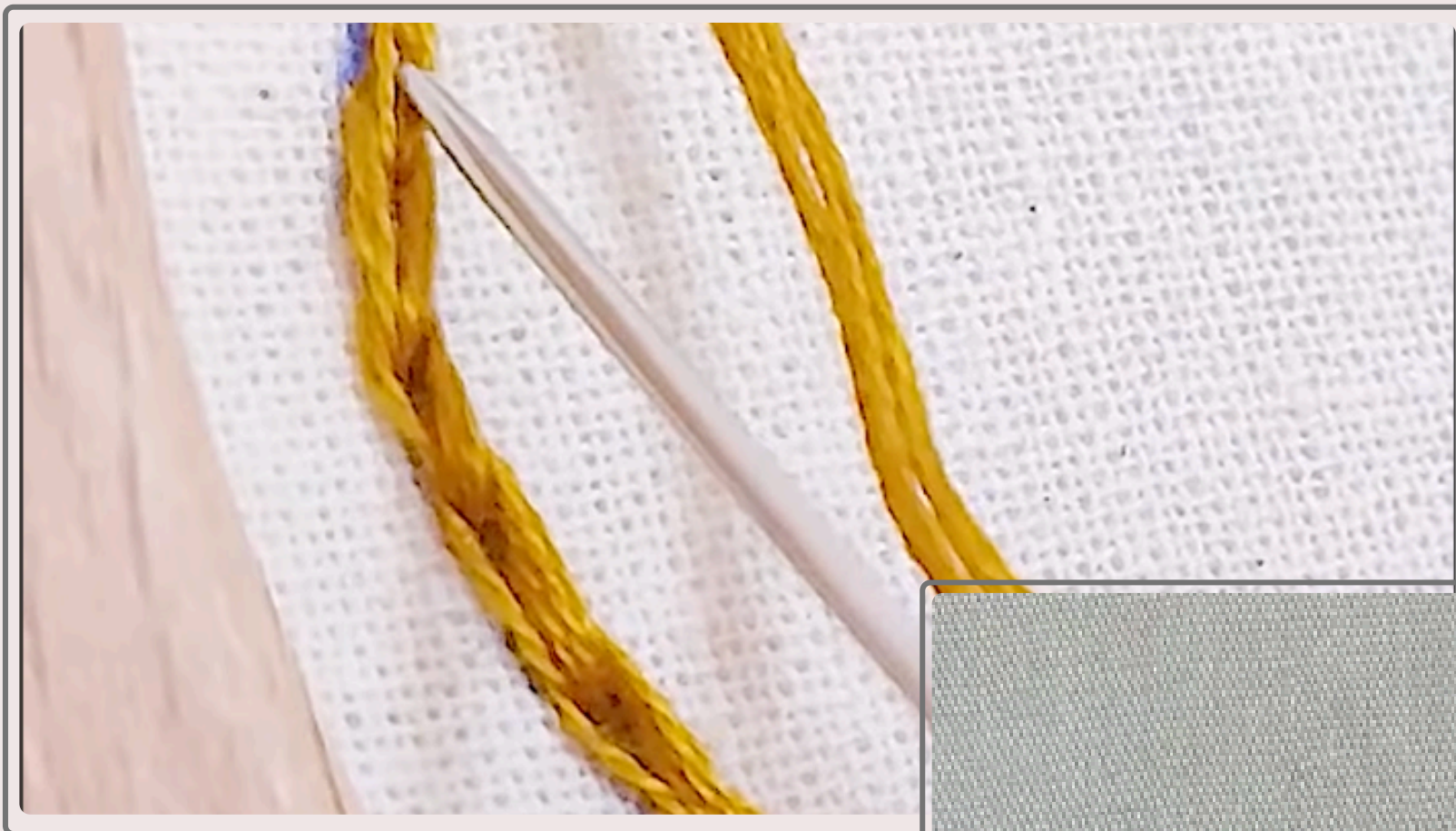
HERRINGBONE LADDER STITCH



The Herringbone Ladder is a decorative stitch that combines the look of the classic herringbone stitch with an added “ladder” effect down the middle.



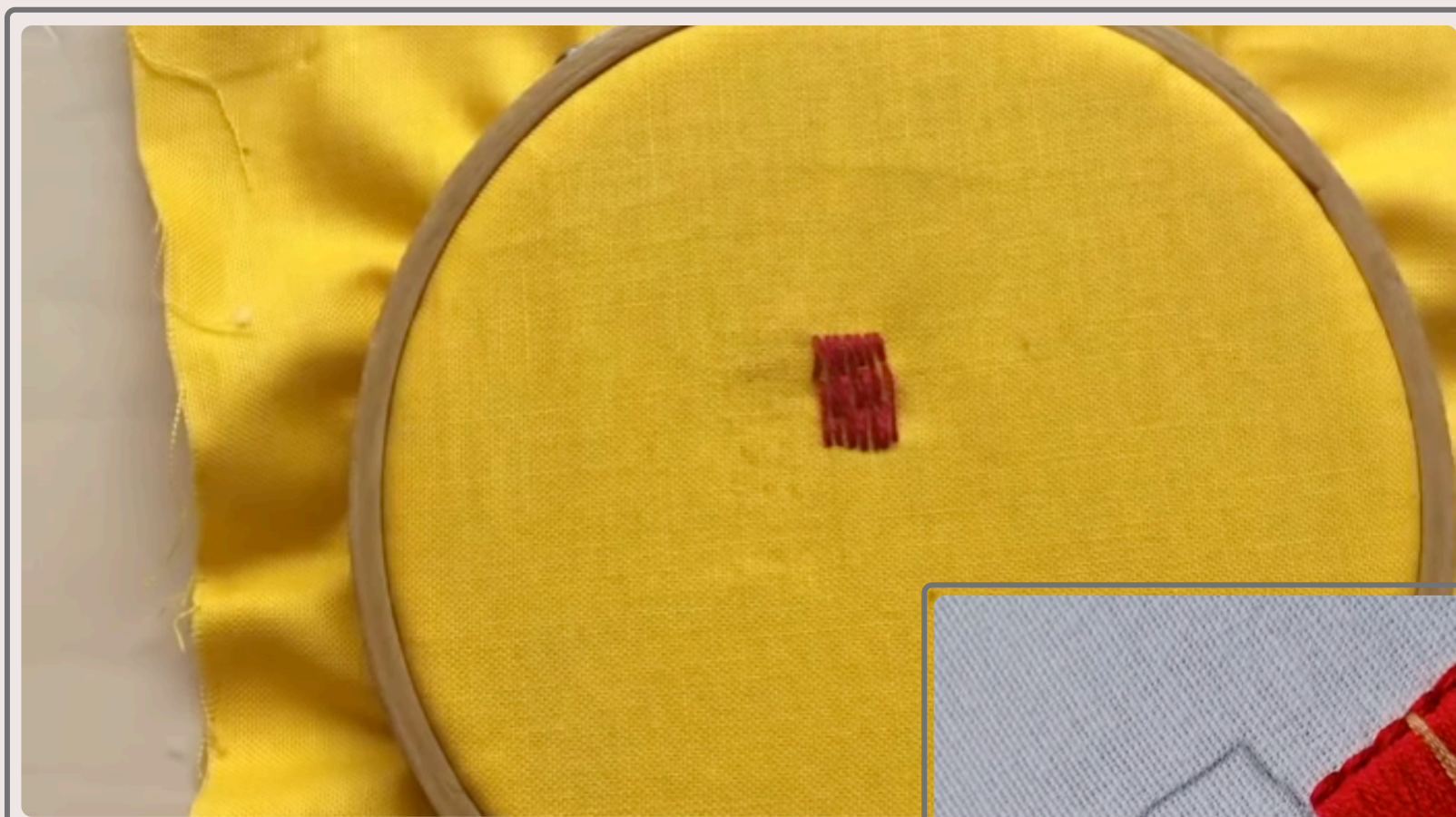
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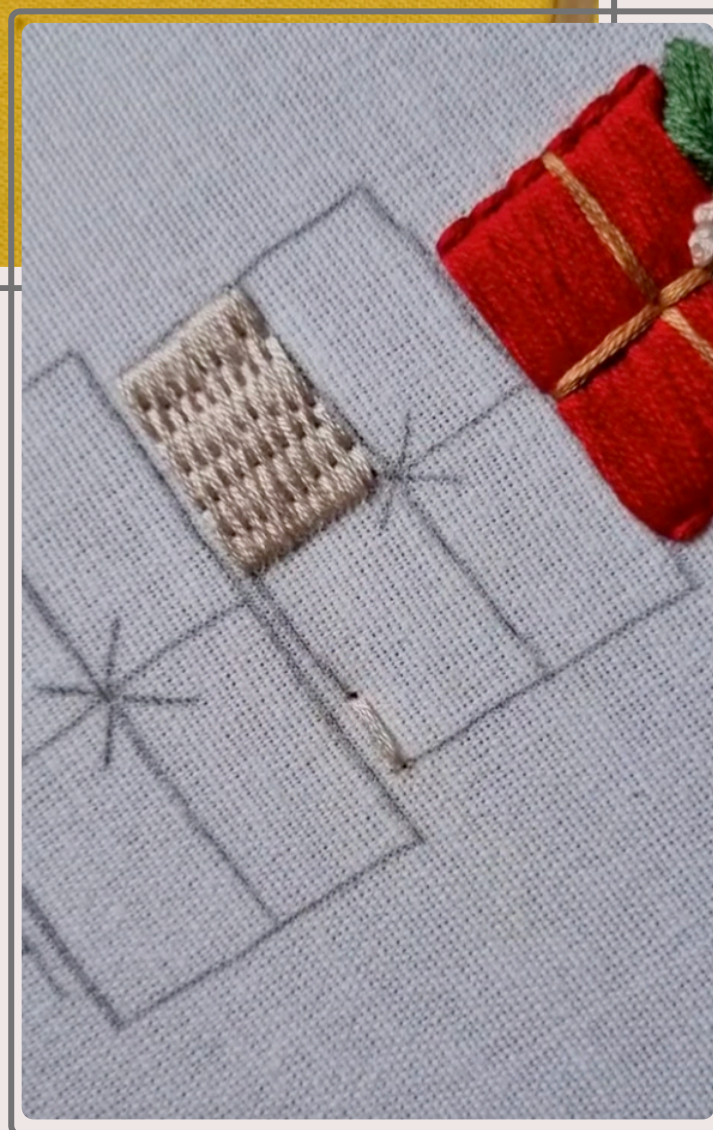
The Split Back Stitch is a variation of the back stitch that creates a thicker, slightly textured line by splitting the previous stitch as you go.



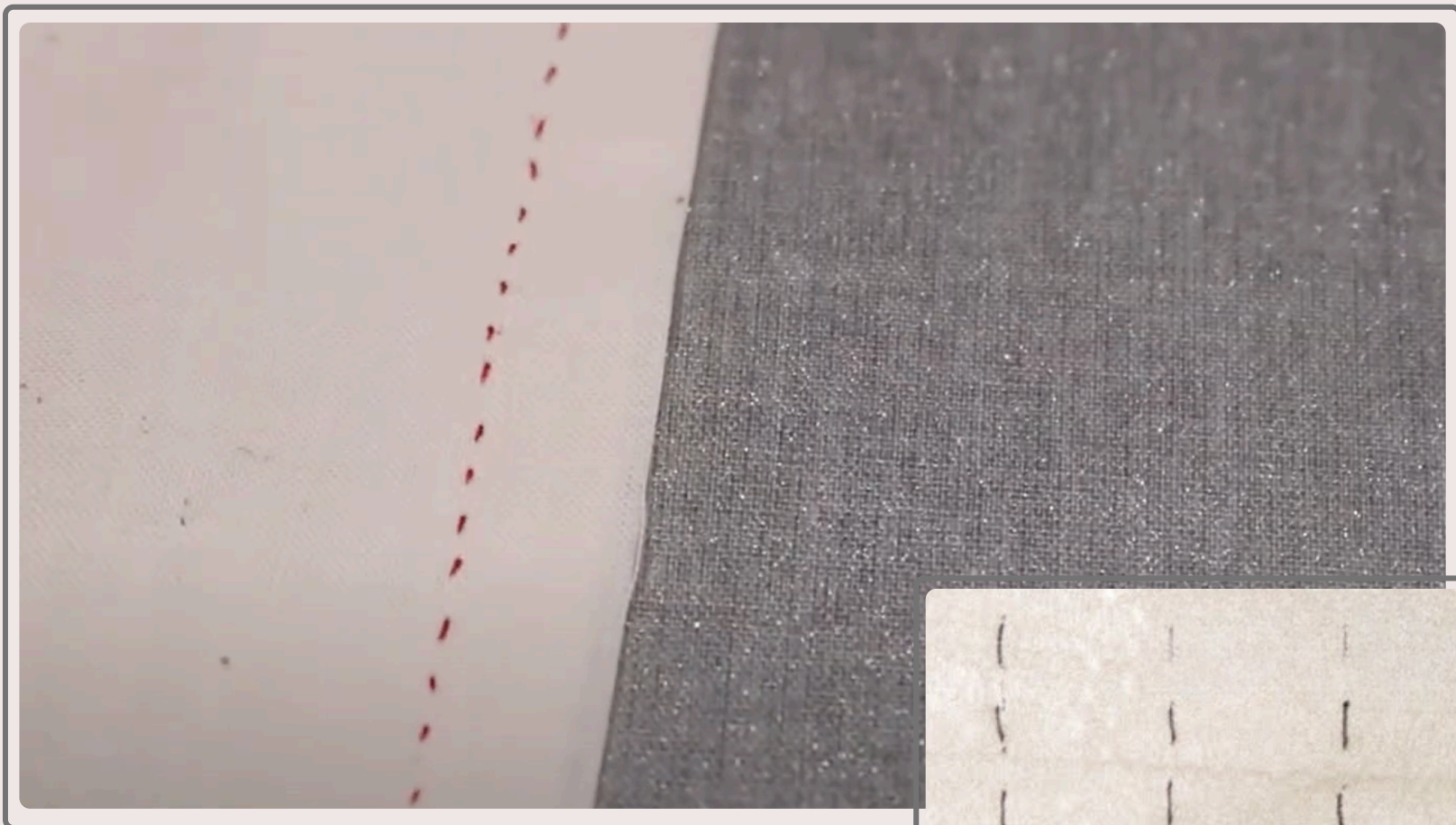
BRICK STITCH



Brick stitch is a bead weaving technique with beads stacked horizontally in a pattern resembling a brick wall. A brick stitch pattern can be transformed into a peyote stitch pattern simply by rotating it 90 degrees.



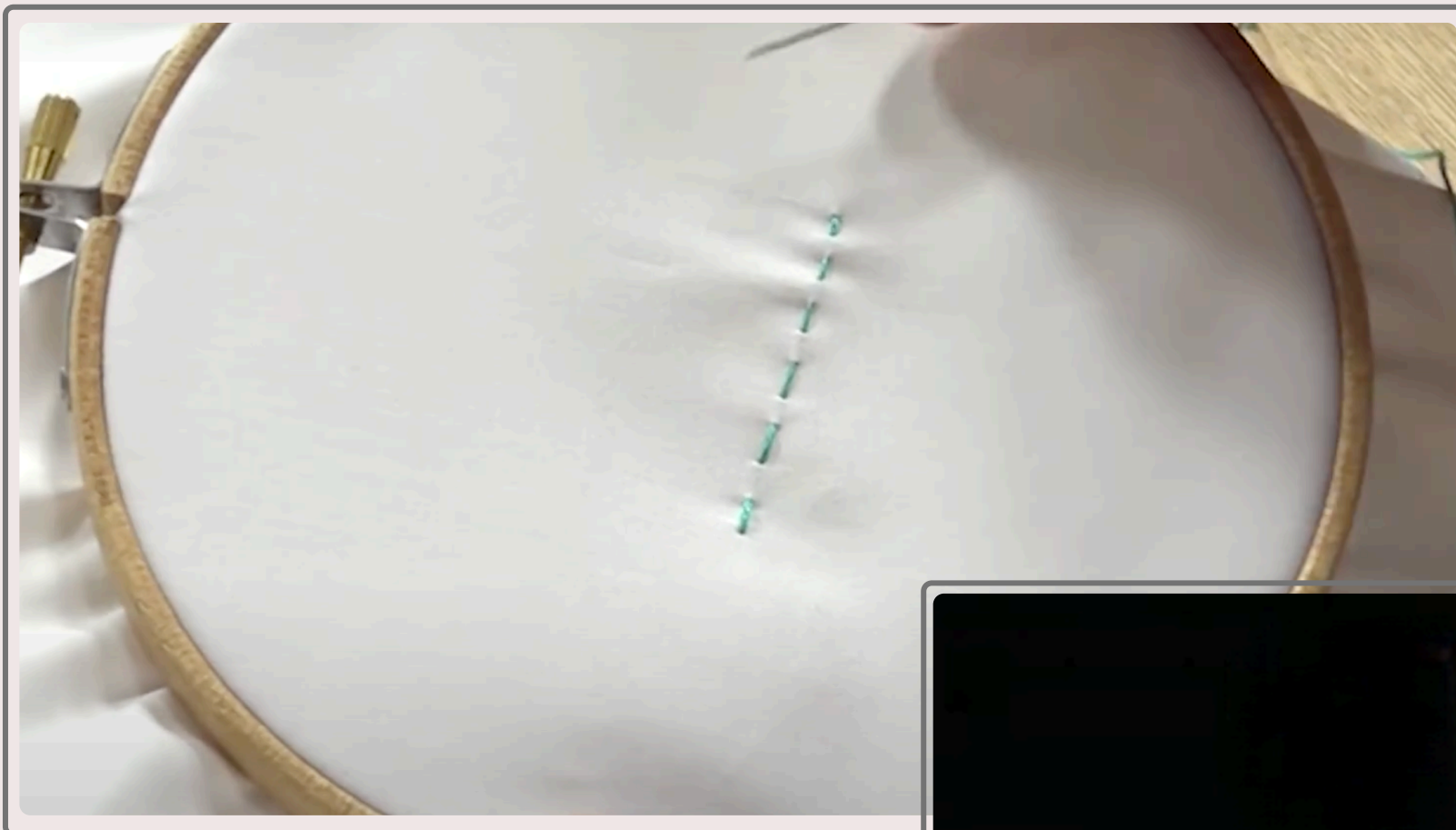
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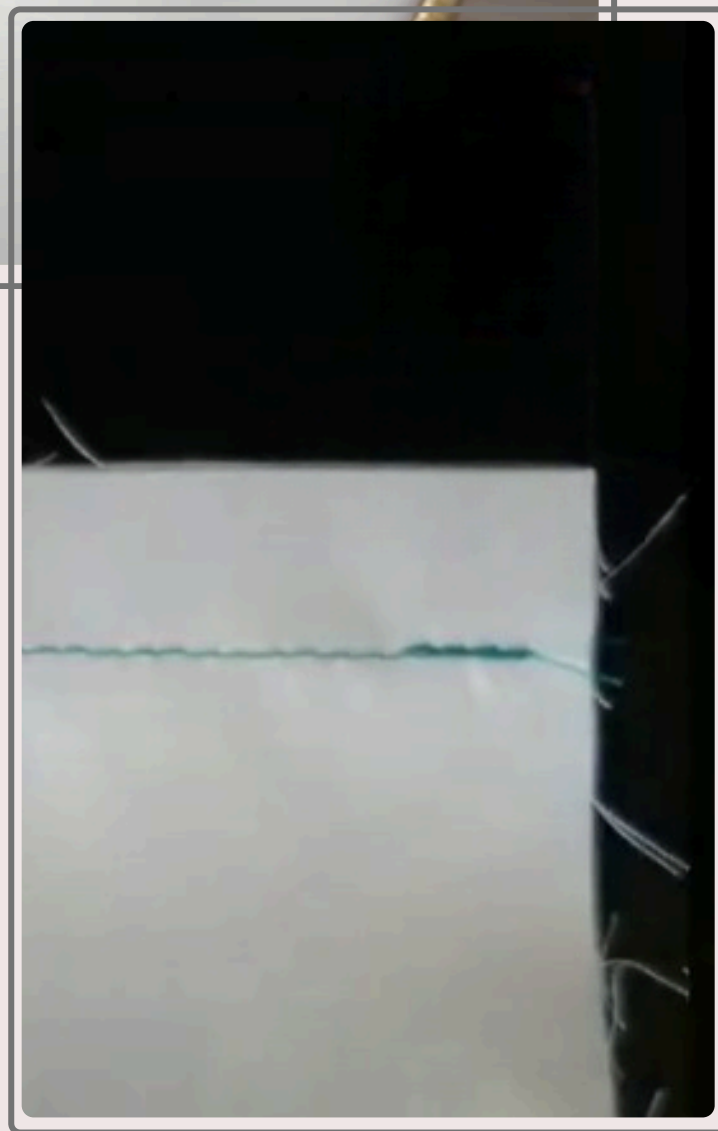
A Half Back Stitch is a variation of the back stitch but with spaces left between the stitches on the front side of the fabric. It's also known as an uneven back stitch or detached back stitch.



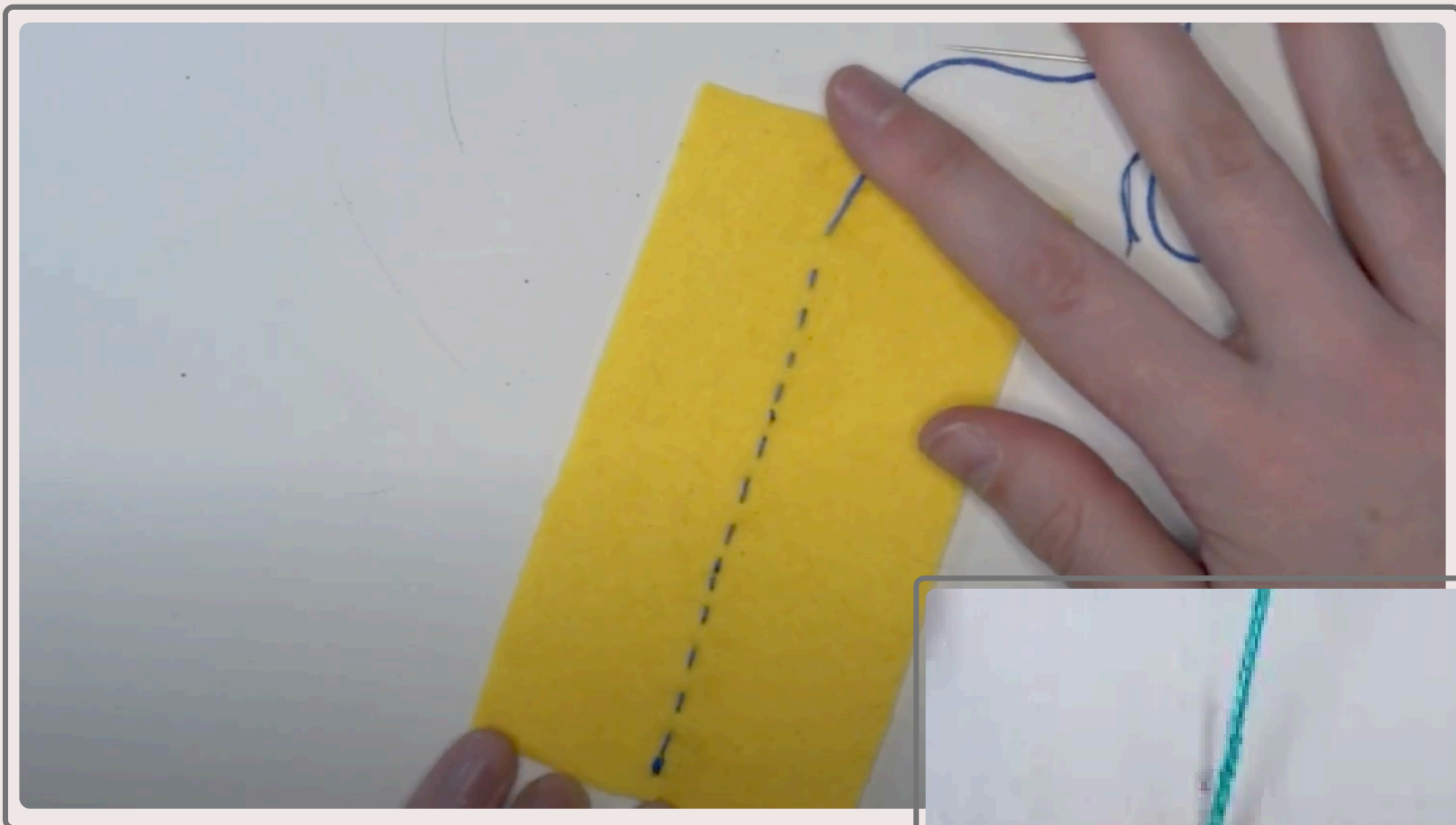
BACK TACK STITCH



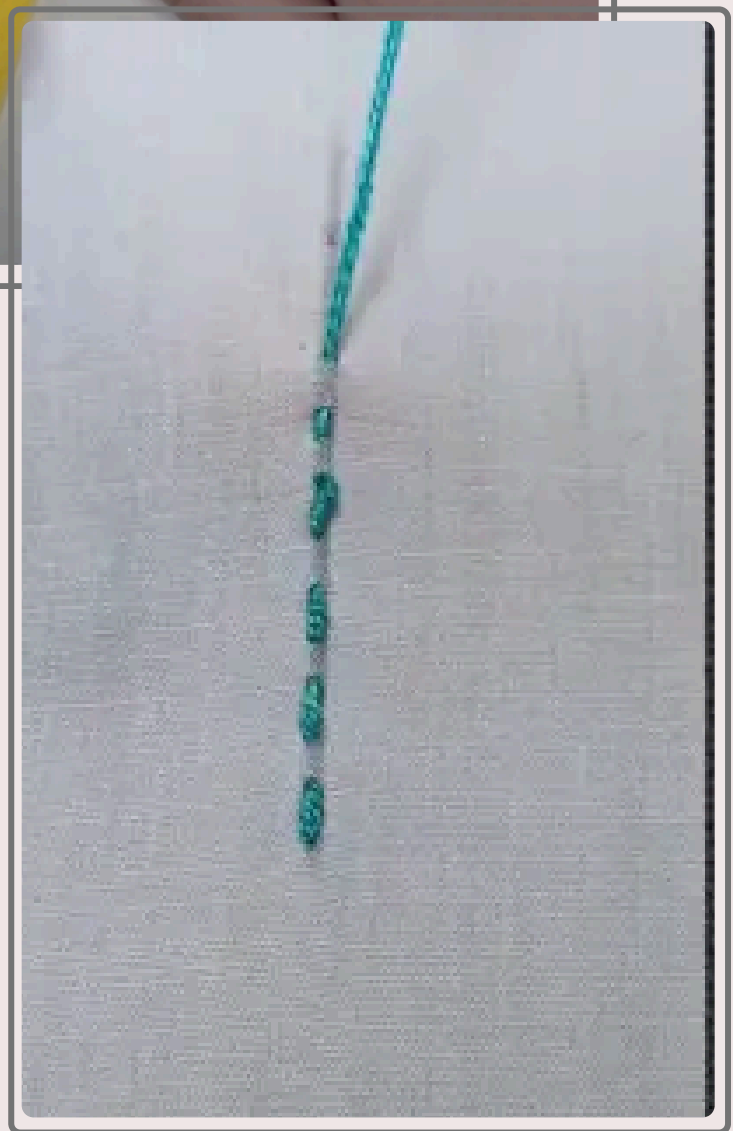
Back-tack stitch is a reversed back stitch. These stitches move forward a few stitches, then the needle reverses back over those stitches to support them.



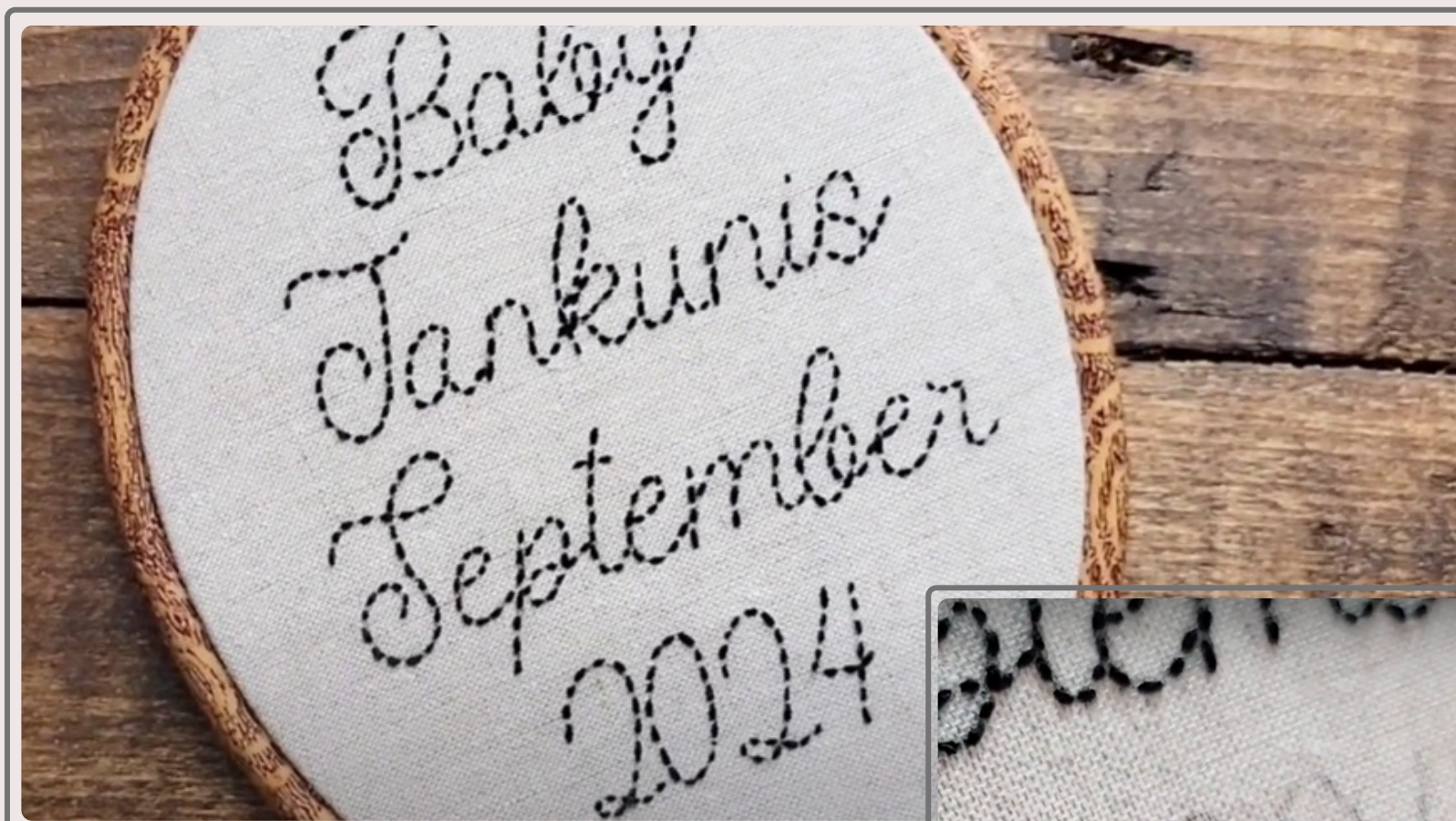
RUNNING BACK STITCH



The Running Back Stitch combines the running stitch and the back stitch. It's like a normal backstitch but leaving a 1/2 inch gap between each stitch. After completing a few running stitches, you work back over the gaps with a back stitch.



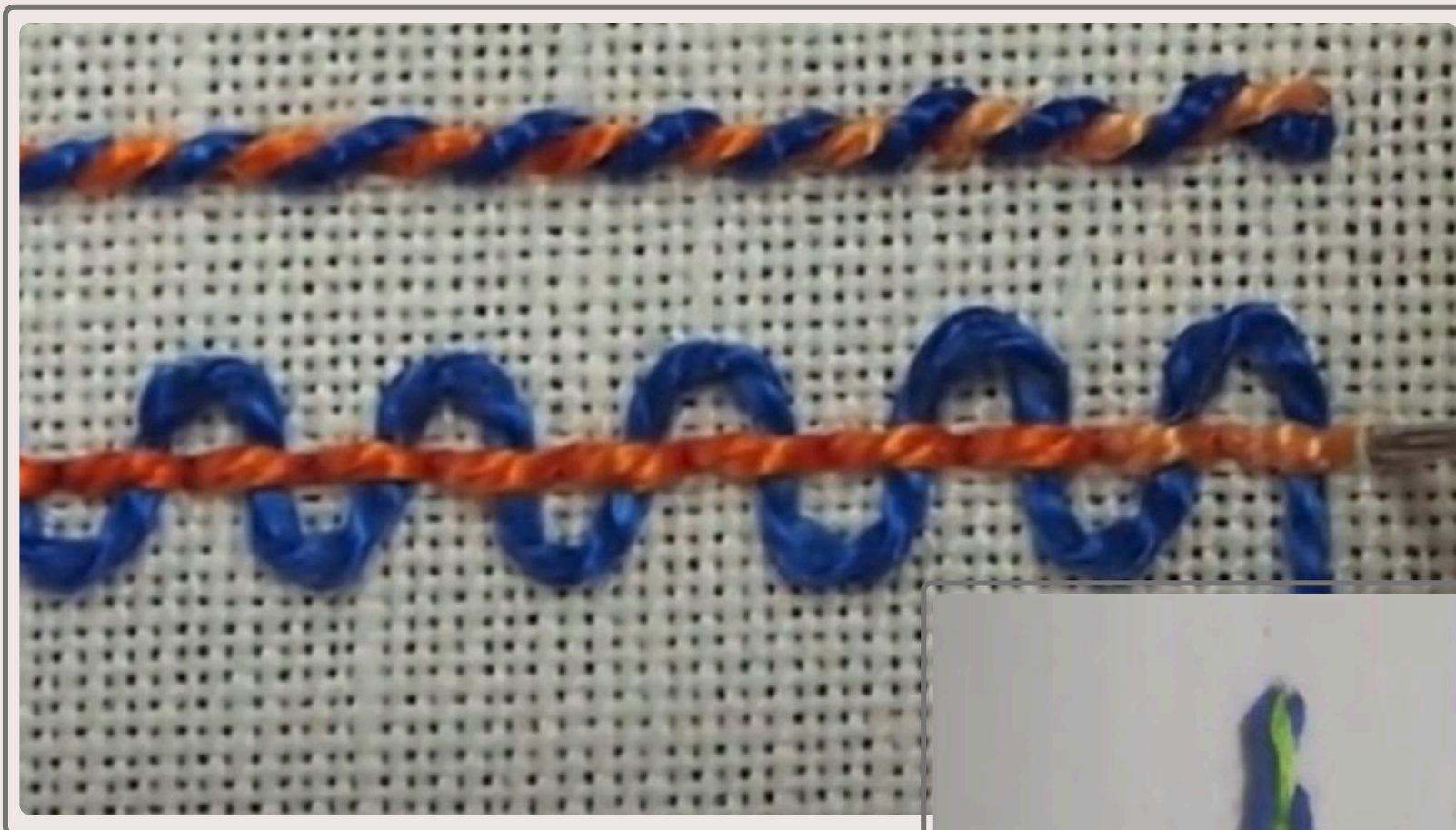
SPACED BACK STITCH



The Spaced Back Stitch is a variation of the traditional back stitch where $\frac{1}{4}$ inch gaps are left between each stitch. Instead of forming a continuous line, each stitch is separated.



DOUBLE BACK STITCH



The Double Back Stitch is stitching 2 parallel rows of back stitches along a narrow shape, with each stitch crossing from one side to the other. This technique creates an overlapping herringbone effect on the reverse side.

