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# Fabric, Paper, Thread: 26 Projects To Sew & Embellish - 25 Embroidery Stitches



## **Synopsis**

Whether you're super crafty or have never even picked up a needle and thread, you'll find something here that you just have to make! Ever gotten bored with one of your tee shirts or tote bags? Learn how to transform them into unique pieces all your own using embroidery stitches and super simple appliquÃ©. Craft a fab necklace, a cute cover for a boring notepad, or a chic bracelet in no time at all! Express your creative spirit! Make 26 colorful projects to use, wear, give, and brighten your space. Make a quick and easy gift for a friend or for yourself. Choose a no-sew project like a colorful tasseled bead necklace or a cool notepad covered in your fave fabric. Crafts to do with your friends or on the goâ "take them on vacation, to camp, or anyplace you go

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## **Customer Reviews**

In our house, summertime means lots of crafting opportunities with my kiddos. So having the opportunity to review Kristen Sutcliff's new book, Fabric Paper Thread was a fantastic way for me to combine work and play. My daughters, aged 8, 5, and 3, helped me pick projects and make several of the projects for this review. Overall, this book is a terrific resource for anyone working with kids.

Although it's recommended for ages 10-13, my oldest daughter was able to do the projects independently, and my 5 and 3 year olds were able to complete the projects with help. I love that the book doesn't scream "kids book" with primary colors and watered-down projects. When we first looked at the book, I asked my girls to each pick several projects they liked best, and I intended to do the same. Theoretically, this would help us narrow down where to start. However, our combined lists encompassed all 26 projects. We started with the color wheel hair clips. They came out adorably! My oldest daughter not only made hers independently, but then made an additional two sets to give away to friends. I even made a set, and have enjoyed wearing them. What I appreciated about this project was that the girls learned how to sew small embroidery stitches without the frustration of making them in an even, straight line. Kristen's technique for making the clips was simple and ingenious. We were finished in about an hour, and all the girls were excited to wear their new creations. Next we made stitched notebook covers. Again, my 8 year old finished the project independently, and was quite happy with her results. I had fun helping the younger girls, and even the littlest one wound up stitching by herself.

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