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How to thread a elnita sewing machine

Without the sewing machine, the world would be a very different place. Like the automobile, the cotton gin and countless other innovations from the past 300 years, the sewing machine takes something time-consuming and laborious and makes it fast and easy. With the invention of the mechanized sewing machine, manufacturers could suddenly produce piles of high-quality clothing at minimal expense. Because of this technology, the vast majority of people in the world can now afford the sort of sturdy, finely-stitched clothes that were a luxury only 200 years ago.In this article, we'll take look at the remarkable machine that makes all of this possible. As it turns out, the automated stitching mechanism at the heart of a sewing machine is incredibly simple, though the machinery that drives it is fairly elaborate, relying on an assembly of gears, pulleys and motors to function properly. When you get down to it, the sewing machine is among the most elegant and ingenious tools ever created.Sewing machines are something like cars: There are hundreds of models on the market, and they vary considerably in price and performance. At the low-end of the scale, there are conventional no-frills electric designs, ideal for occasional home use; at the high-end, there are sophisticated electronic machines that hook up to a computer. Textile companies have many machines to choose from, including streamlined models specifically designed to sew one particular product.But just like cars, most sewing machines are built around one basic idea. Where the heart of a car is the internal combustion engine, the heart of a sewing machine is the loop stitching system. Our editors independently research, test, and recommend the best products; you can learn more about our review process here. We may receive commissions on purchases made from our chosen links. Quilters have particular needs when it comes to their machines: an expansive workspace to accommodate large quilts, special feet, powerful motors, and much more. There are plenty of options on the market that can meet different needs no matter if you're a beginner, a serious quilter, or somewhere in between. There are even portable options, in case you want to travel with your machine. If you're looking for a sewing machine that will work well with your quilting projects, we've rounded up the best sewing machine for quilting on the market today. What We Like Sturdy and durable 25-year limited warranty Includes helpful accessories and features What We Don't Like Dimensions: 14.5 x 7.5 x 12 inches | Weight: 14.8 pounds | Included Stitches: 100 | Accessories: Automatic needle-threader, top drop-in bobbin, snap-on presser feet | Power Source: Electric When it comes to sewing machines, Singer is one of the best-known brands. This particular machine—the Singer 7258—tops our list for sewing machines for quilters because it offers the essential features quilters need at a reasonable price. It's a sturdy, dependable machine, backed with a 25-year limited warranty. This sewing machine comes with many stitches, and you'll appreciate its time-saving automatic needle threading functionality. What We Like Easy to use Includes helpful accessories and features Portable What We Don't Like Doesn't provide a large workspace Dimensions: 15.2 x 11.6 x 6 inches | Weight: 13 pounds | Included Stitches: 12 | Accessories: Four-step buttonhole, snap-on presser feet | Power Source: Electric Janome is another stand-out brand when it comes to sewing machines. This budget-friendly option doesn't skimp on the quality: While it's not packed with features, it has the essentials. This is a great option if you're new to quilting or want a second machine (either to take to quilting gatherings or because you split your time between two locations). This mechanical machine is easy to use and suitable for piecing and other quilting tasks. With the Janome 2212, you can drop the feed dogs if you need, too. It'll handle thick quilting material, although note that it won't provide the workspace necessary for a big quilting project (like, say, a quilt for a king-sized bed). What We Like Provides a large workspace Includes helpful accessories and features Sturdy and durable What We Don't Like Dimensions: 19 x 12.5 x 9.25 inches | Weight: 22.5 pounds | Included Stitches: 170 | Accessories: Automatic thread cutter, memorized needle up/down, built-in needle threader, buttonhole stabilizer plate | Power Source: Electric Say hello to features with the Janome S5, which offers a generous amount of space for your quilting projects, along with all sorts of features quilters will appreciate, including a needle-down option and automatic thread cutter. This machine can sew through multiple layers with ease. And while it offers a lot of features, picking up on how to use them is relatively easy, compared to other, more complex computerized sewing machines. This is a sturdy, dependable machine from a well-renowned brand—while it's ideal for any sewing project, the throat space and other features make it particularly ideal for quilters. What We Like Provides a large workspace Includes an instructional DVD Affordable What We Don't Like Reviewers note plastic composition feels cheap Dimensions: 10.5 x 18.0 x 15.0 inches | Weight: 12.3 pounds | Included Stitches: 37 | Accessories: Automatic needle threader, 8 sewing feet, instructional DVD | Power Source: Electric Sewing machines of today come with built-in computers, and all of the technology involved can sometimes make getting accustomed to a machine an overwhelming task. Not so with the beginner-friendly model from Brother. It offers 37 built-in stitches, eight sewing feet (including walking and quilting feet), an automatic needle threader, and plenty of helpful accessories, including an instructional DVD to help get you started using the machine. What We Like Provides a large workspace 25-year limited warranty Affordable What We Don't Like Reviewers note tension could be better Dimensions: 11.4 x 6.7 x 16.1 inches | Weight: 13 pounds | Included Stitches: 60 | Accessories: Automatic needle threader, oversized wide table, 10 presser feet | Power Source: Electric There are all sorts of reasons to want a portable sewing machine: Maybe you don't have a dedicated area for crafting, attend all sorts of classes, or simply want to be able to easily travel with your machine. The space-friendly Brother CS600i allows you to easily move your machine without sacrificing functionality. It weighs just 13 pounds and contains all sorts of desirable features. It has 60 built-in stitches, an automatic needle threader, a protective case for when you're on the go with the machine, and several helpful accessories. This machine also comes with a 25-year limited warranty. What We Like Provides a large workspace Sews 1,500 stitches per minute Includes helpful accessories and features What We Don't Like Dimensions: 12.6 x 7.9 x 19.3 inches | Weight: 24.2 pounds | Included Stitches: Not listed | Accessories: 7 presser feet, extra-large wide table, automatic needle threader | Power Source: Electric Of course, there are huge benefits to computerized sewing machines, such as all sorts of bells and whistles that can lead to precise stitching and time-saving automation features. But a mechanical machine also has its benefits: These machines are typically less pricey, and while they offer fewer features, that can make them easier to use. The Brother PQ1500SL is ideal for quilters who'd prefer to use a mechanical machine: Not only does it offer a large extension table, making for a big workspace, but it has a built-in knee lifter, an automatic thread cutter button, and sews up to 1,500 stitches per minute. It also comes with a quilting foot and a detachable wide table to extend your workspace. What We Like Provides a large workspace Portable Sturdy and durable What We Don't Like Reviewers note tension could be better Dimensions: 17.75 x 9 x 8.5 inches | Weight: 25.4 pounds | Included Stitches: Not listed | Accessories: Several presser feet, automatic thread trimmer, needle up/down control, extension table | Power Source: Electric If you're quilting—and particularly if you're making large-sized quilts—the throat space of the sewing machine makes a really big difference. The throat space is the distance between the right side of the machine and the needle. This Juki TL-2010Q comes with more than 8 inches of throat space—some machines offer more, but this one comes with an extension table, which leads to a large work area that's ideal for quilting. With the extension table attached, the work area is nearly 2 feet wide. The machine is portable. It offers several quilter-friendly features, such as several feet for quilting, an automatic thread trimmer, and the ability to determine if the stop position of the needle is up or down. Final Verdict Our top pick is the Singer Stylist 7258 Sewing Machine. It's durable, includes various stitches, and has an automatic needle threading function. As an added plus, it's also covered by a 25-year limited warranty. Looking for something more portable? Try the Brother CS600i Sewing and Quilting Machine. It has great features and is backed by a 25-year limited warranty as well. Madeleine Burry has written for The Spruce Crafts since 2019, covering pets, crafting, and helpful home and kitchen products. Previously, she's written about the best sewing machines for beginners. To assemble this list, she consulted customer reviews and third-party websites for insight. She also considered the features she appreciates the most when using a sewing machine. The best source for learning about your sewing machine is your machine's instruction manual. However, because sewing machines are often handed down or picked up at a yard sale, the instructions are often long gone and you'll have to look online to find your sewing machine manual. Most sewing machines look the same, though. The tension disc is on the top left of the machine near the take-up lever and tension wheel; the spool pins and bobbin winder are on the right. On the far left side of the machine, you'll find the hand wheel, and the stitch selector is typically on the front lower right side. Sometimes the spool pin is located on the back of the machine or on the side, near the bobbin winder. Illustration: The Spruce / Chloe Giroux Threading your sewing machine correctly is necessary to achieve secure and attractive stitches. Although sewing machines come in different sizes and models, the mechanism for making a stitch on a home sewing machine is the same—it makes stitches by combining the needle thread with a second thread coming from the bobbin. Threading a sewing machine is an easy process that takes less than five minutes. If your machine is electric, unplug it before starting. You can still work your machine, but it won't get ahead of you. Place the presser foot in the upward position. Put a spool of thread on the spool holder. Traveling from the spool holder across the top of the machine, look for a minimum of one thread guide. Insert the thread in the thread guide(s). Now look for a tension mechanism. Bring the thread down to the tension mechanism, slip the thread between the metal disks of the tension mechanism, and travel back upward with the thread. Look for a take-up mechanism. This is the area on the front of the machine which will go up and down when you turn the hand wheel. Place the thread through the take-up lever. Some machines are set up so the thread will slide into this while others require you to place the thread through a hole. The thread will now go down on the left side of the take-up lever. Locate and thread any thread guides, leading down to the sewing machine needle. Thread the sewing machine needle. For best results, hold the thread with your left hand and turn the hand wheel. Watch for any thread to flap around. If this happens, you have probably missed a thread guide. Always thoroughly clean and oil any machine before running it. Always start sewing slowly to test your machine threading. Practice with samples or scraps to try a simple straight seam. Use a good quality thread to prevent excess lint in the machine. If your stitching is uneven, that means the tension needs an adjustment. Change the sewing machine needle regularly. Start with simple projects and focus on learning and mastering your machine's speed and settings.

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