

YOUR  
**SERGER**  
**BEGINNERS KIT**  
FOR ULTIMATE SUCCESS WITH YOUR SERGER





Dear reader,

My name is Nicole and I am so happy that you are here for your serger beginners kit.

Sewing is my favorite activity and sewing on my serger is my passion.

In my serger online courses, I have already helped more than 9000 enthusiastic students to learn professional sewing on their serger and I sincerely hope that this beginners success kit can support you.

In this ebook you can find everything you need for a successful start on your serger, including tips and tricks, I would have loved to know when I started.

In addition to this e-book, you will also find further tips and tricks about sergers on my website [www.your-creatory.com](http://www.your-creatory.com).

I hope you enjoy reading this guide and I wish you many beautiful moments with your serger,

Nicole

WELCOME

# Preparing your serger

Insert the supplied plug of the foot pedal into the socket of your serger and insert the power supply plug into a power outlet .



Turn on your serger using its on/off switch when you want to start sewing.

Before you thread your machine, make sure it is turned off.



You can control the sewing speed using your foot pedal, just like with your normal sewing machine.

The harder you press your foot pedal, the faster your serger sews.



Especially at the beginning, take your time with your serger and get to know all of its components and setting options using your instruction manual.



If you want, you can label important parts of your machine, as shown in the photos here.

Of course, it also makes sense to familiarize yourself with your accessories.



In the beginning, it can also be useful to use four different colored thread cones so that you can see exactly which thread in your seam stands for what.

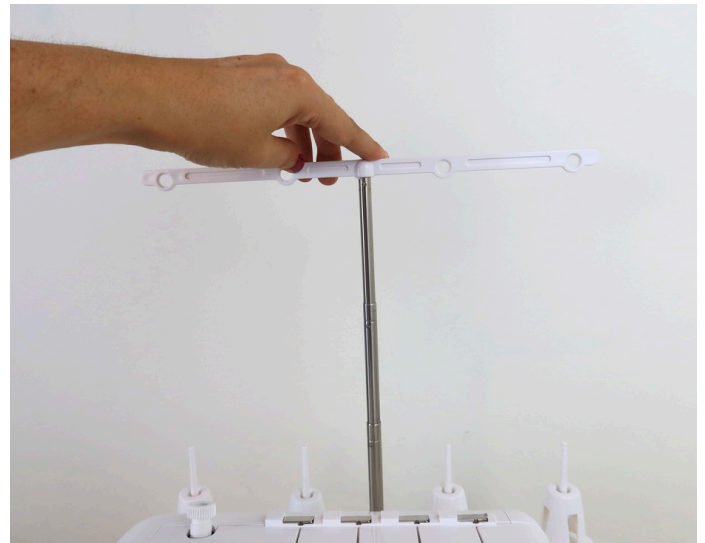




# Important components of your serger

The following components can be found on every serger model, please see where each part is located on your machine

The thread tree should be fully extended so that you can thread your serger correctly



You can place your serger thread on your spool holders.



Here you can see your thread tension discs. From left to right we have the thread for your left needle, the one for the right needle, the upper looper thread and the lower looper thread. You can adjust your thread tension using the small wheels.



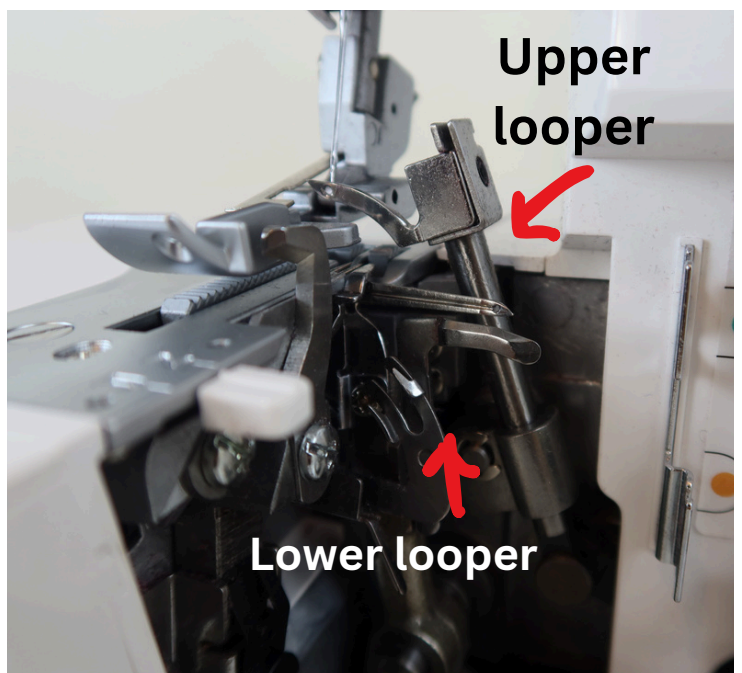
You can open the looper cover on your serger by pulling it to the right and folding it down towards the front.



Most serger models have colored markings inside the machine that can help you with threading.



On the inside of your serger you will find your two loopers, the upper looper and the lower looper. The upper looper places straight loops on top of the fabric and the lower looper places y-shaped loops underneath it. The needles fixate everything.

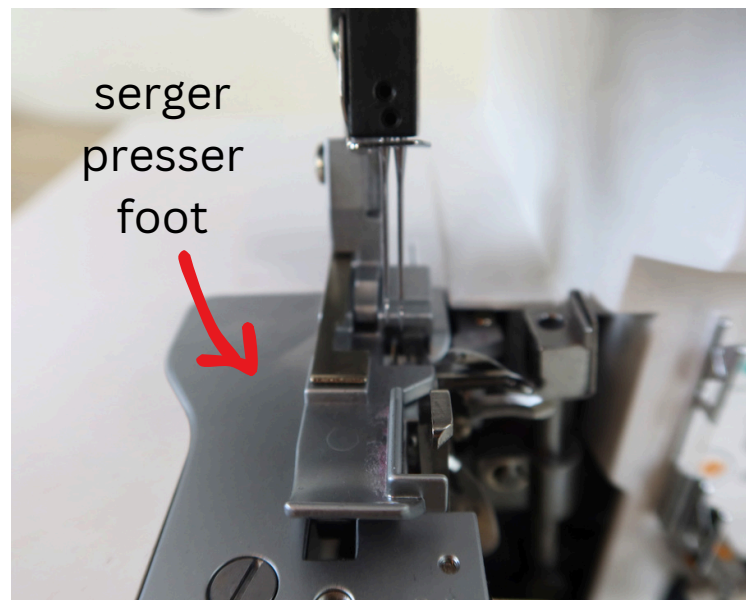




Most serger models have two needles. Your needles should always match your fabric. The thicker your fabric, the higher your needle size should be. To change your needles, you can loosen the two small screws above them.



Your serger presser foot can be removed and replaced. This is usually done by pushing a small lever at the back of the presser foot.



Many serger presser feet have markings on the front that can give you orientation while serging.

You can use your handwheel to operate your machine manually. Ideally, once your machine is threaded, you should only turn it towards you and not away from you.



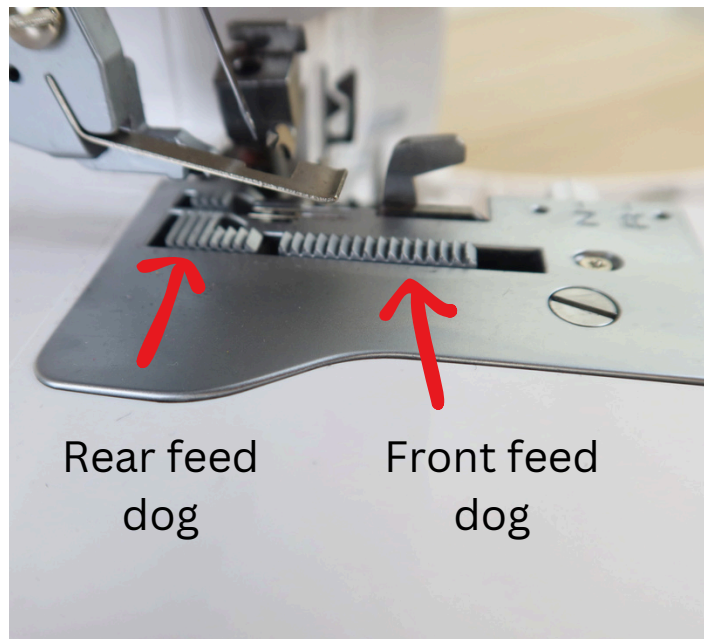


There are two feed dogs under your presser foot. These transport the fabric underneath the presser foot. The speed of the front feed dog can be adjusted. This is done by using your differential feed.

Your machine usually has a wheel for adjusting your differential feed setting. On default setting, both feed dogs run at the same speed. If you reduce your differential feed setting, the front feed dog runs slower. This allows you to gather and create waves in stretchy fabrics.

You can achieve wonderful effects with it. In my course "Love your serger" we sew special techniques with the differential feed, such as the lettuce edge hem and we gather.

If you increase your differential feed setting, the front feed dog will run faster and waves in your seam can be prevented.



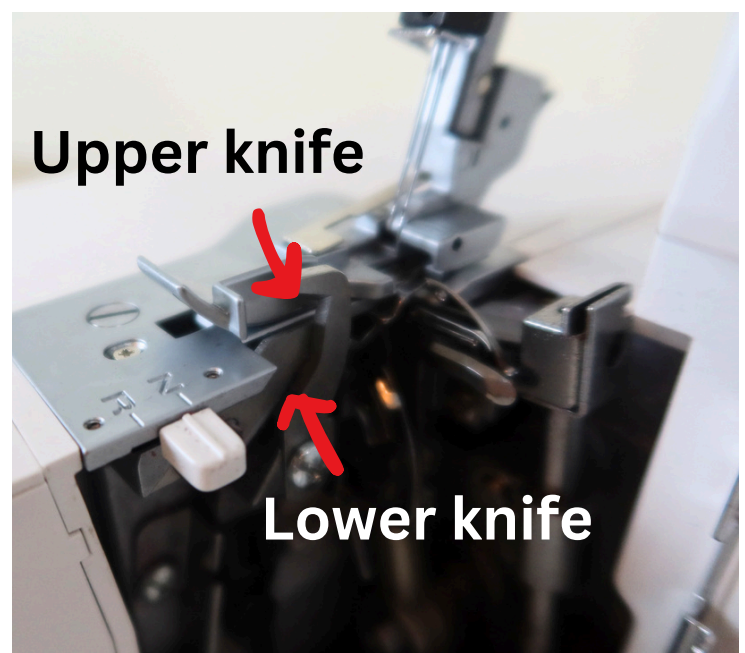
Another setting option on your serger is the stitch width. Your serger also has a wheel for this, with which you can increase or decrease it. The stitch width indicates the distance from the seam edge to the leftmost needle you are sewing with.



The stitch length is the distance between the individual needle stitches next to each other, in your seam. Also the stitch length setting is usually adjusted with a wheel.



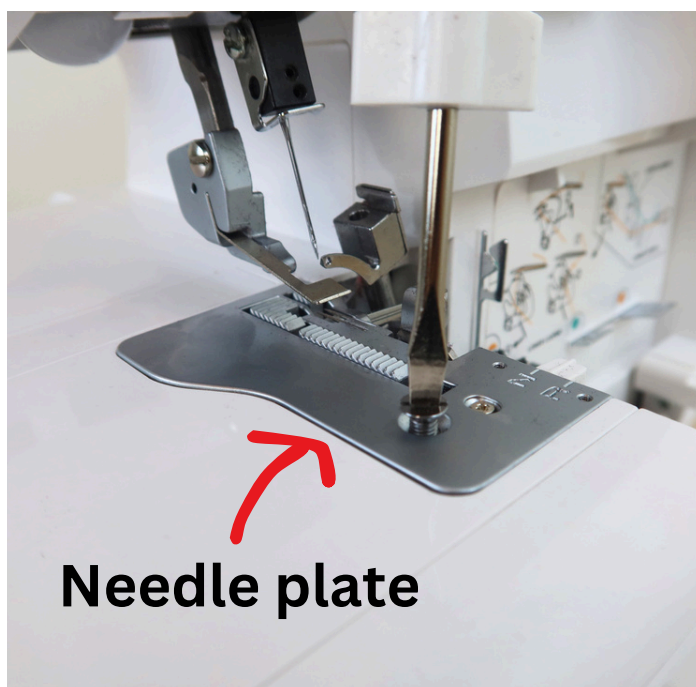
Most serger models have the option to deactivate the serger knife. In this way you can always choose, if you want to serge with or without your knife. Your knife is located next to the presser foot, above the two loopers.



You can adjust your presser foot pressure using another wheel. If you are sewing with very thick materials, it may need to be reduced. If you are sewing with very thin material, it may need to be increased to make sure, the material can be transported well.



The needle plate on your serger should be removed regularly to clean your machine underneath. Lint and fabric scraps can collect here.

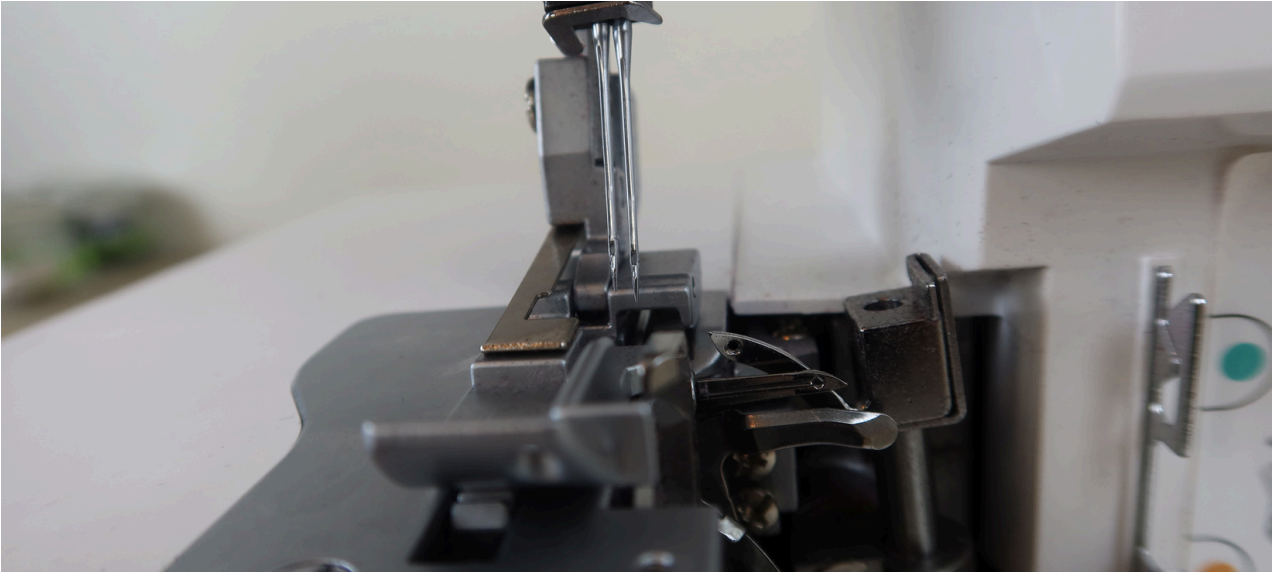


Next to your needle plate is the so-called stitch finger on your serger. If you want to serge a rolled hem, you usually have to deactivate your stitch finger.





# Tips for your serger needles



Most serger sewing machines have two needles. You can sew your serger stitches with up to two needles or just one. In this case you can choose, for many stitch types, whether you want to serge a stitch with only the right or only the left needle.

In your instruction manual you will find the information about the needles that your serger model requires. Serger needles have a slightly round tip.

As mentioned above, it is important that your needles are always matching your fabric to get a nice seam result. Your needles always have a specific number. This represents the size of the needle, for example 70, 80, 90,...etc. The higher the number, the larger the diameter of the needle tip. The thicker your fabric, the higher your needle size should be. The thinner your fabric, the lower it should be.

If you are serging with special fabrics, it makes sense to use special needles.

Jersey needles are very useful when serging jersey. They have a ballpoint tip to prevent damaging stretchy fabric, while serging. There are different needle sizes here too. The thicker the jersey fabric, the higher your needle size should be and vice versa.

If you are sewing with denim, it is a good idea to use special denim needles.

Special needles are also useful when serging very elastic materials, such as Lycra. There are super stretch needles that are perfect for these materials. It can also be useful to choose an elastic serger thread for your sewing project in this case.

# Tips for your serger thread



Photo from my course "Love your serger"

Serger thread cones are larger than normal sewing machine thread spools. Your serger needs much more thread to serge its stitches than a normal sewing machine.

As mentioned above, it is very important to use high-quality thread from the start. Since there is a lot of tension on the thread when sewing with a serger, it can quickly break if you use a low-quality thread. In addition, low-quality thread often sheds more fluff than high-quality thread. This fluff gets caught in your tension discs and has a negative impact on the longevity of your serger.

To see if a thread is of high quality, you can hold it in front of a lamp. The yarn should be even and there should be no protruding fluff visible.



Manufacturers that I personally like are Ackermann, Madeira or Toldi Lock. But of course there are many more.

With good yarn, many problems with your serger can be avoided right from the start.

In addition to normal serger thread, you can also sew with decorative threads on your serger. Bulky yarn is ideal for voluminous rolled hems, embroidery thread for flatlock stitches or multi-coloured thread for great decorative effects.

Here in the photo you can see an example from my serger online sewing course "Love your serger". This seam was serged with Madeira Cotona thread.



# Threading your serger

The threading process varies between the different serger models and is easier to follow via video.

For this reason, I will not go into the process in detail here, but I will give you important tips.

On my YouTube channel "Meine Ovi" (our German channel) and on my website [www.overlocknaehmaschine.info](http://www.overlocknaehmaschine.info) you will find free, detailed threading videos for various models.

At the moment I am also working on translating the threading videos into english. Until they are ready, I recommend to you, taking a look on youtube, if there is a threading video for your machine available.

In my online course "Love your serger" you will learn how to thread step-by-step and become a threading pro. Here you will even learn two different methods that make threading even easier:

<https://www.your-creatory.com/serger-overlocker-course-and-sewing-lessons/>

# Threading tips

Many serger owners are a little hesitant about threading their serger, especially at the beginning. But I promise you that after you've practiced it 2-3 times, the process won't be a problem at all. It's really just a matter of practice and it will become easier than you think.

Your serger probably arrives pre-threaded. I recommend re-threading your machine straight away. This way you will learn the threading process and know for sure that you have high-quality thread in your machine.

When you start, I recommend that you follow the threading order given in your manual. Often you start with the loopers and the needles come last.

Make sure that no threads are crossing each other and that each thread can run smoothly through your machine. All threads should also be correctly positioned underneath your presser foot.

Be sure to use high-quality thread. With high quality thread, problems such as thread breakage occur a lot less and it's also important for the longevity of your serger.

Since many manuals are unfortunately very theoretical, I recommend that you use a video to help you threading your machine. You can find videos among the resources mentioned above.



# The most important serger stitches



Photo of various serger stitches from my course "Love your serger"

The vast majority of serger sewing machine models have two needles and two loopers. This results in different types of stitches that you can sew with your serger.

You can sew up to 22 different stitch types with your serger.

All modern models can sew serger stitches with three or four threads.

Many models can also sew serger stitches with just two threads. The upper looper is deactivated with a converter in this case. However, this is not possible with every model.

In the following I will explain 22 serger stitches in more detail.

In my course "Love your serger," we serge all these stitch types together, giving our participants a great experience and helping them become very familiar with their machines.

# The 4-thread serger stitch



The 4-thread serger stitch is sewn with both needles and both loopers. The upper looper places round loops on top of the fabric and the lower looper places Y-shaped loops underneath the fabric. The two needles fix the whole thing together.

The 4-thread serger stitch is particularly durable because we sew with all four threads, but it is still stretchy. It is therefore suitable for most fabrics and sewing projects. It can, under certain circumstances, be too bulky for very fine fabrics.

Usually, the thread tension settings for this stitch should be set to default for all four threads. However, this can vary depending on your fabric and thread.

# The 3-thread serger stitch



The 3-thread serger stitch is sewn with both loopers and one needle. You can choose whether you want to sew a wide 3-thread serger stitch with your left needle or a narrow 3-thread serger stitch with your right needle.

The 3-thread serger stitch can be used for a wide variety of fabrics and sewing projects. It is less durable than the 4-thread serger stitch but is very suitable for finishing all materials that do not require a highly durable seam.



## The 3-thread flatlock stitch



Photo of a flatlock stitch with the needle side outside from my course "Sewing clothes with the serger"

The 3-thread flatlock stitch is also sewn with both loopers and one needle. It can also be sewn as a wide or narrow stitch, depending on whether the right or left needle is used.

It can be sewn as a utility stitch or a decorative stitch. Additionally, you can choose whether the looper side or the needle side should be visible on the outside. When the needle side is visible on the outside, it looks very decorative as it forms a ladder stitch. The looper side looks especially beautiful on the outside with decorative thread.

You can also use this stitch for decorative hemming, as you can see in the photo above. If you fold your hem correctly, you can quickly and easily hem with your serger, and the flatlock stitch is a beautiful option for decorative hemming.



Photo of a flatlock stitch with the looper side outside from my course "Love your serger"

The settings for the 3-thread flatlock stitch are very similar for all serger models. The needle thread tension must always be set very low because we want to pull the needle threads apart. The upper looper tension is usually set to default and the lower looper tension is set very high.

The exact settings will of course depend on your fabric and thread. However, a low needle and high looper setting are always necessary to serge a flatlock stitch.

The flatlock stitch looks particularly beautiful with embroidery thread or bulky yarn. Decorative thread creates a particularly decorative effect, as you can see in the photo above.

# The 3-thread rolled hem



Photo of a smooth rolled hem from my course "Sewing clothes with the serger"

The 3-thread rolled hem is a wonderful way to hem quickly and easily with your serger. Your serger needs to be converted for this. The finger next to your stitch plate is usually deactivated for a rolled hem.

The 3-thread rolled hem is sewn with both loopers and one needle, usually the right one.

You can sew a straight rolled hem on non-stretch materials, as you can see in the picture above, or a wavy rolled hem with stretchy materials, like jersey. This technique is also called a lettuce edge.

The 3-thread rolled hem looks great with bulky yarn or decorative thread. If your thread is thicker, you may need to increase the stitch length and stitch width to sew a nice rolled hem.



# The 2-thread serger stitch



The 2-thread serger stitch is sewn with just one needle and the lower looper. As already mentioned above, the upper looper is deactivated with a converter. This is not possible with every machine.

The 2-thread serger stitch can also be sewn as a wide stitch with the left needle or as a narrow stitch with the right needle.

It is particularly suitable for finishing very fine materials or as a decorative stitch.

## The 2-thread rolled hem



The 2-thread rolled hem is also sewn with one needle and the lower looper. For this, your machine must be set up for a rolled hem.

As a rule, you sew the rolled hem with the right needle only, but you can also sew a wide rolled hem with the left needle only.

The 2-thread rolled hem is less voluminous than the 3-thread rolled hem. This is because we are only sewing with 2 threads. You can use it to hem and it is particularly suitable for fine materials and as a decorative seam. It looks particularly beautiful with bulky yarn or other decorative threads.

## The 2-thread flatlock stitch



The 2-thread flatlock stitch is also sewn with one needle and the lower looper. You can sew it as a wide flatlock stitch with the left needle or as a narrow flatlock stitch with the right needle.

As you can see in the photo, the needle side forms a ladder stitch, which can look very decorative. Again, you can choose whether you want the needle side on the outside or the looper side.

Here, too, the needle thread tension is set very low and the lower looper very high.



## The 3-thread super-stretch stitch



The 3-thread super-stretch stitch is also a stitch that cannot be sewn on every serger machine, as here too the upper looper is deactivated with a converter.

This seam is sewn with both needles and only with the lower looper. This makes it particularly elastic and is particularly suitable for very stretchy materials such as Lycra.

Especially for swimwear, we need particularly elastic stitches. The 3-thread super-stretch stitch is ideal for this.

# Tips for serger stitches with specialty threads



Photo from my course "Love your serger"

All serger seams can also be sewn with decorative threads, such as bulky yarn or decorative multicolor thread. As you can see in the photo, this looks very decorative. This picture is from my "Love your serger" course and was sewn with Madeira Dekora multicolor thread.

There are a few things to keep in mind that can help you achieve a nice sewing result with decorative threads:

# Specialty thread tips

Dekorative threads are particularly suitable to use as upper looper thread. The eyelets of the needles are usually too small for thicker threads. Embroidery thread can also be used as needle thread. Thicker threads should, however, only be used as looper thread.

If the thread you are using is thicker than regular serger thread, your thread tension on the decorative thread will most likely need to be reduced significantly in order for it to run smoothly through your thread tension discs.

If you are using very thick thread, you may also need to increase your stitch length and stitch width to ensure your thread has enough room in the seam.

You may even need to skip an eyelit when threading your thread through your serger, to avoid having too much tension on it. Even with the tension set to the minimum, this might still be the case.

When purchasing your decorative thread, please always make sure that it is suitable for serger sewing machines.

Of course, you should make sure that the decorative thread is of good quality. I personally recommend the manufacturers Madeira or Bulkylock. But there are, of course, other very good suppliers.



# My serger Online Sewing Course "Love your serger"

LEARN TO LOVE YOUR SERGER



IN MY ONLINE SERGER SEWING COURSE

"LOVE YOUR SERGER"

In my serger online course "Love your serger" you will learn how to sew professionally on your serger, wherever you want, whenever you want! Suitable for all serger models!

After the course, I promise you that you will be able to use your serger with joy and competence and achieve beautiful sewing results with it.

We have already helped more than 9.000 enthusiastic participants learn how to sew professionally on their serger. Many weren't confident using their machine before the course and now serge with joy and ease on their serger.

I stand 100% behind this course and your success with it. That's why I give you a 60-day return policy.

You will get to know your serger and its functions in detail and become a pro at threading and adjusting your thread tension!

We serge together 22 different stitch types. And you learn amazing serger techniques, that most serger owners never get to know.

You master difficult situations and techniques, such as the lettuce edge, await you. You will serge decorative and beautiful seams with decorative thread.

Troubleshooting will teach you how to serge with difficult fabrics and how to master any problem that can come up while serging.

You can find all the information about the course here <https://www.your-creatory.com/serger-overlocker-course-and-sewing-lessons/>

# My serger online sewing course "Sewing clothes with the serger"



## SEWING CLOTHES

WITH THE SERGER

In my advanced course "Sewing clothes with your serger" you will learn how to serge clothes, only with your serger!

Learn beautiful sewing techniques on your serger that will help you serge beautiful garments quickly and easily. At the end of this course you will have mastered all the important techniques for sewing clothes with your serger like a professional!

You will learn how to hem professionally with your serger and sew beautiful rolled hems, flatlock stitches and blind hems on your garments.

You will learn to use the full potential of your machine, become a professional on your serger and sew clothes quicker than ever before.

In order to apply the knowledge you have learned directly, you will sew along with me in the course. You will get to know your serger really well.

After the course, you will have sewn 6 beautiful, new items of clothing using only your serger!

You also have a 60-day right of return for this course and the purchase is completely risk-free for you.

The course is suitable for all serger models.

You can find all information about the course here

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# serger stitch types collection



Photo of a smooth rolled hem from my course "Sewing clothes with the serger"

You can print out the following pages as often as you like and create your own collection of serger stitches.

Simply write down your settings for each new fabric or serger stitch.

This way, you can always check in the future which settings are correct for different fabrics and stitch types on your machine.

# MY STITCH COLLECTION

FABRIC, NEEDLES  
AND THREAD

Settings:

UPPER  
LOOPER

LOWER LOOPER

LEFT NEEDLE

RIGHT NEEDLE

STITCH LENGTH

STITCH WIDTH

DIFFERENTIAL

NOTES:

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# Master your thread tension

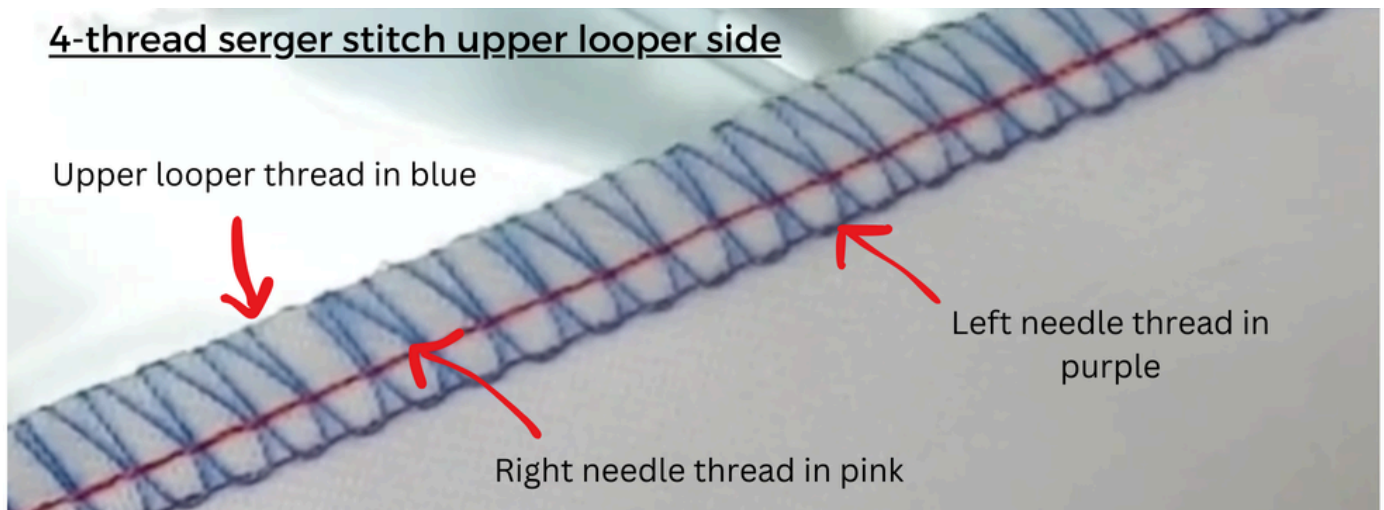


You have your own thread tension disc for each of your threads. Your thread runs through here. The tension can be individually adjusted for each thread using the tension disc dial.

Your manual will tell you your default thread tension setting. Depending on the fabric or stitch type, you may need to increase or decrease the tension of your threads.

Especially at the beginning, it can be useful to use different colored thread cones. This way you can quickly and easily see, which thread is causing problems in your seam and may need to be adjusted.

#### 4-thread serger stitch upper looper side



Upper looper thread in blue

Left needle thread in purple

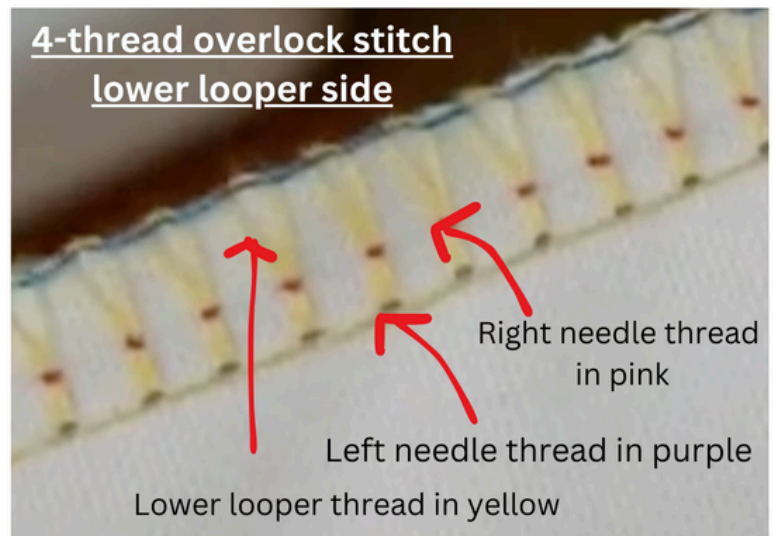
Right needle thread in pink

#### 4-thread serger stitch from the outside

Ideally, your needle thread should not be visible at all. If you see the needle thread on the outside, this may indicate that your thread tension for the needle thread is set too low and needs to be increased.

Only the left needle thread is visible on the outside.

#### 4-thread overlock stitch lower looper side



Right needle thread in pink

Left needle thread in purple

Lower looper thread in yellow

In the photo here you can see a 4-thread serger stitch. As you already know, we serge it with both needles and both loopers.

In the photo you can see the upper looper thread in blue. It places large, straight loops on top of the fabric. The lower looper in yellow, places Y-shaped loops underneath the fabric. The two needles fix the whole thing together. The left needle is visible on the outside in purple, the right needle next to it in pink.

For a perfect seam, the needles are only visible as small dots. The upper looper and lower looper meet exactly in the top center. All loops are even and lie flat on the fabric without sticking out. On the outside of your fabric, both layers of fabric are sewn together nicely and no threads are visible.

# Thread tension - This can go wrong

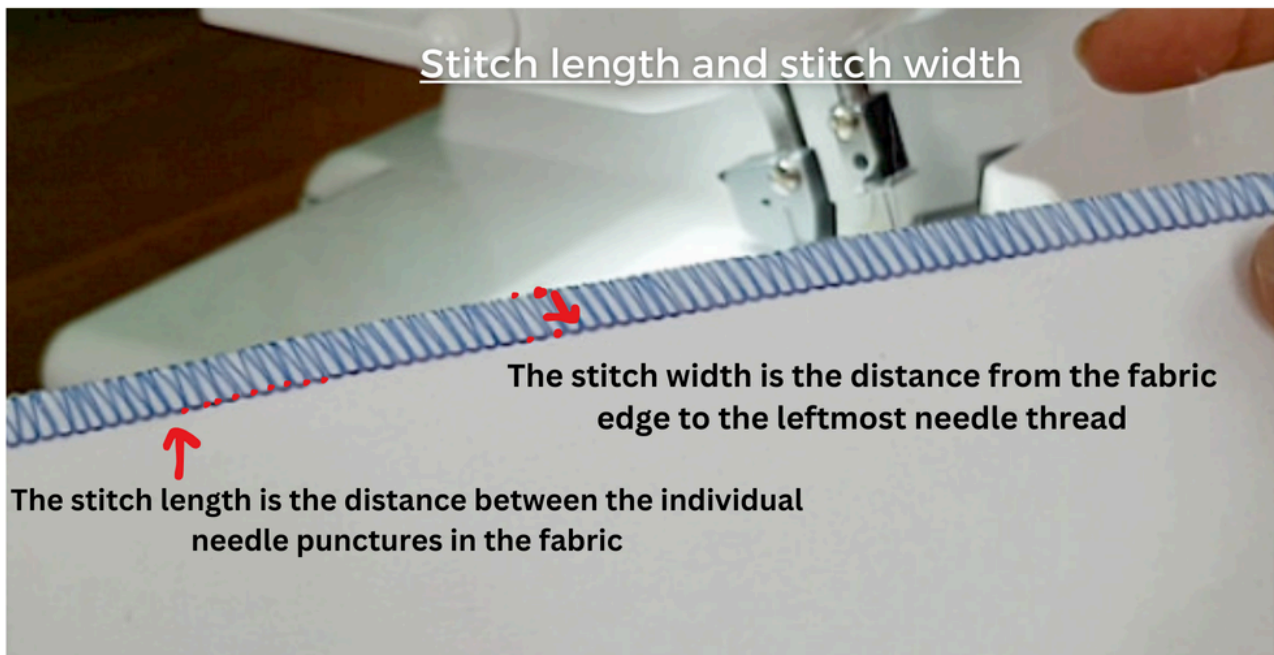
If your needles are visible as loops rather than small dots, the thread tension of your needles is too low and needs to be increased.

If your seam is very puckered or small bumps are forming between the needle punctures, this is a sign that the tension of your needles is too high and needs to be reduced.

If the upper and lower loopers do not meet in the middle at the top and one of them is too far on the other side, the tension of the corresponding looper is too low and must be increased

If one of your loopers is pulling your seam down at the top of the seam edge, creating a tunnel, this is a sign that the tension is set too high and needs to be reduced.

# Stitch length and stitch width



As you already know, you can individually adjust your stitch length and stitch width, using two wheels on your machine.

As you can see in the photo here, the stitch length is the distance between each needle puncture in the fabric. The stitch width is the distance from the fabric edge to the leftmost needle thread, you are serging with.

If you are sewing with thick thread, you will most likely need to increase your stitch length, to allow enough room for your thread in your seam.

For thinner fabrics you usually have to reduce it.

Except for very fine materials such as chiffon or viscose. Here too many stitches in your seam can cause your seam to pucker. That's why your stitch length should not be set too low.



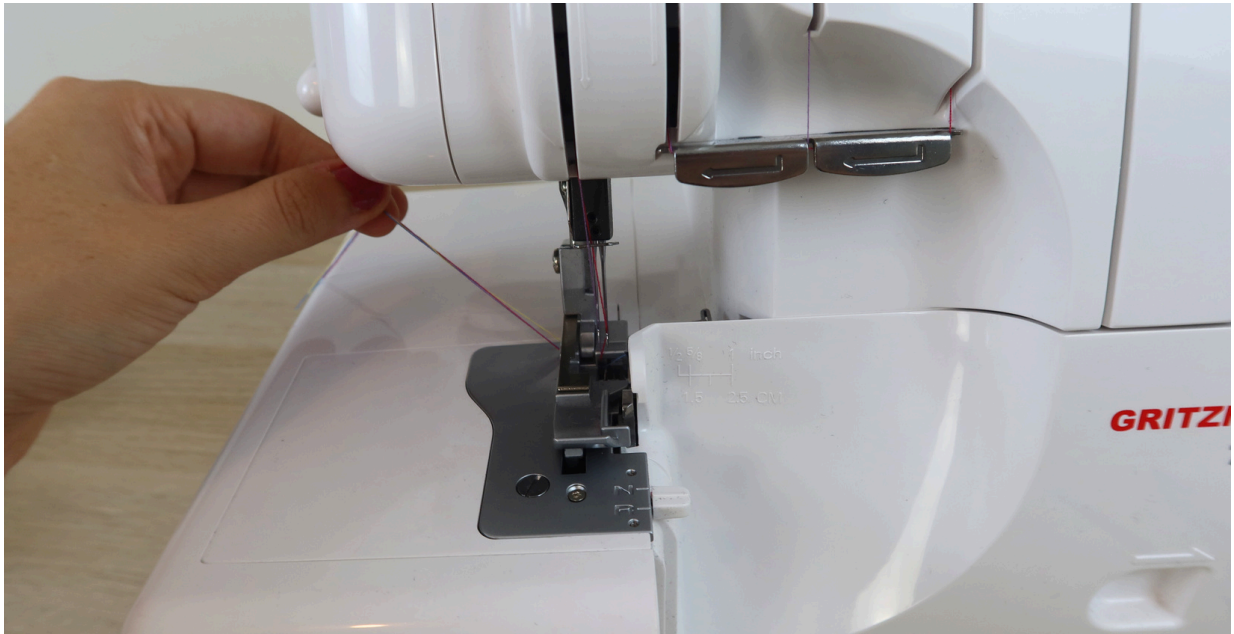
Your stitch width is already determined by whether you serge with your left needle or only the right one. Serger stitches, that are only sewn with the right needle are narrow serger stitches. If also the left needle or only the left needle is used, your seam will automatically be much wider.

In addition to the needles, you can adjust your stitch width by manually using your stitch width wheel to move the knife away from the edge of your presser foot. The adjustable distance between the leftmost needle and the knife determines your stitch width.

The distance between the knife and the leftmost needle is therefore also important for your seam allowance.

If you are sewing with thick thread, you will most likely need a wider stitch width. With threads such as Madeira Dekora yarn, which are very thick, a narrow serger stitch is not possible at all, as the thread will not find space in your seam.

# First sewing steps on your serger



When your serger is threaded and you're ready to start sewing, you need to sew a thread chain first.

To do this, take all your threads and hold them with one hand, as in the picture above. Then step on your foot pedal and start sewing. This will cause your machine to start sewing a serger seam and create a thread chain, as shown in the picture below.

Your thread chain should be a few centimeters long. Now you can place your fabric under the presser foot and start sewing.

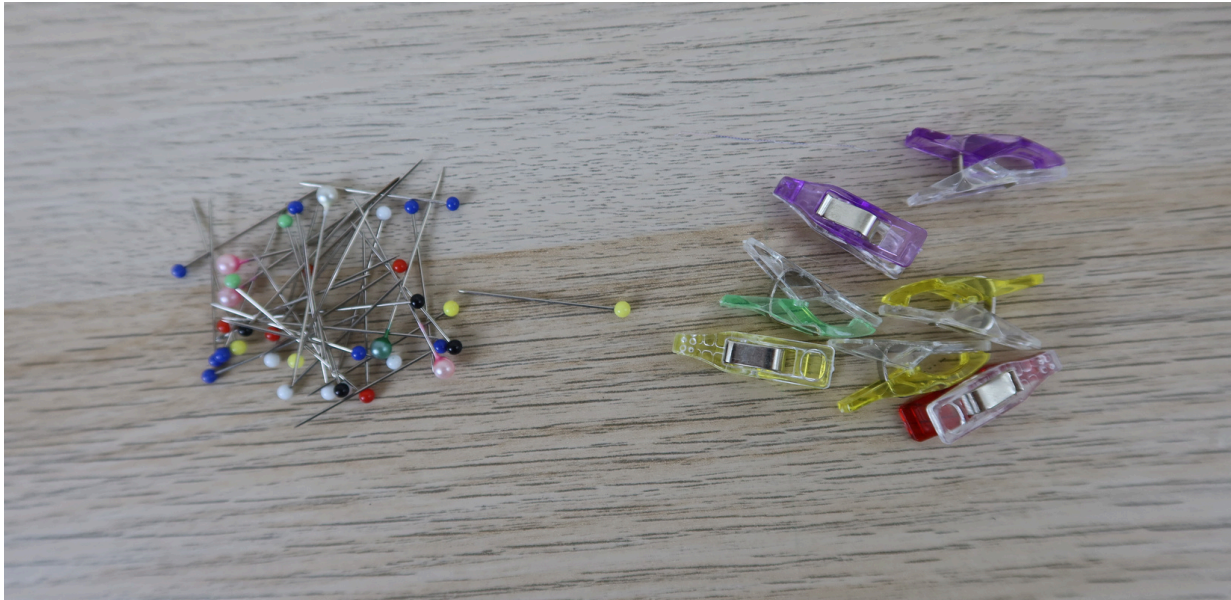


## 6 Tips for starting with your serger that I wish I had known from the beginning



From my years of experience with my serger, I want to share some tips, that I wish I had known in the beginning.

I hope these tips make it even easier for you to get started with your serger.



## Tip 1: Using pins with your serger

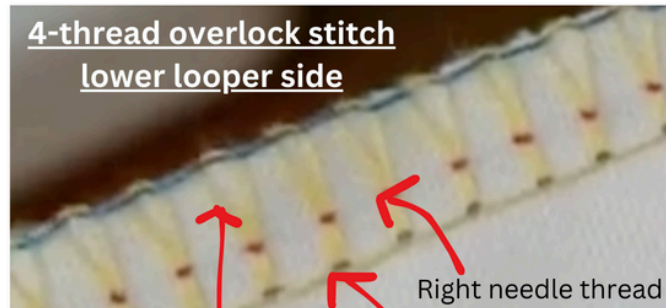
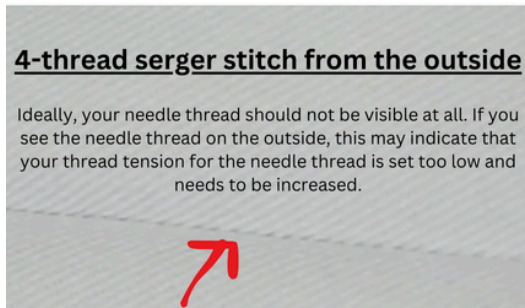
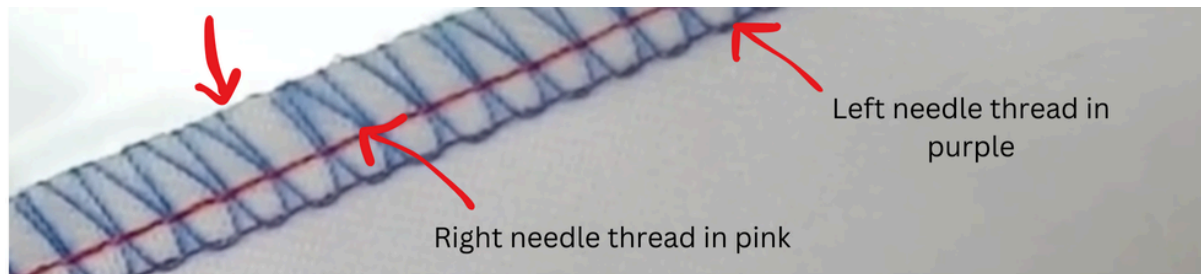
When sewing on your serger, you must be very careful when using pins on your fabric.

The pins must not run under the presser foot at any point. If a needle reaches the knife, it can become a projectile, which is of course very dangerous.

Therefore, you should place your pins parallel to the fabric edge, further away from the fabric edge, so they do not run under the presser foot.

Another option, of course, is to use clips from the beginning instead of pins.





## Tip 2: Learn the structure of your serger stitches

In your success kit here, you have already learned exactly how a 4-thread serger stitch is constructed and what it should look like.

I recommend that you sew a seam and look at it closely so that you know how to sew a beautiful 4-thread serger stitch. It might help you, like I did, to use 4 different colors for your thread cones. That way you can see straight away which thread might be causing problems.

Ideally, you should sew all of your serger stitches once and learn how to use the thread tension for each stitch correctly. We do this in my course and the feedback from participants is incredibly positive. You will immediately lose any fear of your thread tension, be able to see straight away when something is going wrong with your stitches and get to know the full potential of your machine.



### Tip 3: Take your time with your machine and learn all its functions

What I recommend for the serger stitches on your machine, I also recommend for all functions and settings.

The best thing to do is to take time for your serger and try everything out. Converting it to a rolled hem, how to put the converter on the upper looper for 2-thread serger stitches, what happens when you increase or decrease your stitch length or stitch width, how to gather with the differential feed, etc.

We also do this in my course and the feedback is extremely positive. Unfortunately, many serger owners only ever sew one serger stitch, out of fear of re-threading or because they have never really taken the time to get to know the functions of their machine.

I think this is a real shame, as a serger is such a useful machine that can make our sewing live so much easier. You can even sew entire garments really quickly and easily using only your serger, as you can see in my course "Sewing clothes with your serger". If you know its full potential.



### Tip 4: You can use your thread cones efficiently

You can use your serger thread cones efficiently. First of all, it is useful to know that the thread runs off your loopers faster than it does off your needles. Because your loopers form loops on the fabric, they naturally need more thread than your needles, which only form small punctures. It is smart to exchange the thread cones regularly to have an equal thread consumption on all cones. The looper thread cones, from which more thread has already run off, can therefore be placed on your needles and the thread cones from your needles, with more thread, on your loopers. This way, your thread runs off at an even rate.

It is also useful to know that only the thread of the leftmost needle is visible on the outside of the fabric. If you are sewing with a fabric that requires a thread color that you don't necessarily want to buy 4 cones of, you can just buy one cone and put it on your leftmost needle.



### Tip 5: Replace your serger needles regularly and correctly

It's important to change your needles regularly. I change them after every major sewing project. On average, they should be changed after 6-8 hours of pure sewing time.

When changing them, always make sure that they are pushed in all the way to the top. A common mistake that causes problems is forgetting to push the needles back in correctly.

If your machine skips stitches or your thread keeps breaking, this problem could be a possible cause.





## Tip 6: Many serger problems can be solved with the right thread

As already mentioned, it is important and useful to use a high-quality serger thread when sewing with your serger.

In fact, many problems with your serger, such as thread breakage or skipped stitches, can be solved by changing the thread.

Even if you don't get a nice seam and have already adjusted your thread tension several times, changing the thread to a higher quality thread can solve the problem.

# THANK YOU FOR BEING HERE



Dear reader,

I sincerely hope that this ebook has helped you with your start on your serger.

As I wrote before, I think that a serger is a wonderful machine that can bring a lot of joy into your everyday sewing life.

You can find further helpful information, tips and tricks about your serger on my website <https://www.your-creatory.com/serger-overlocker-course-and-sewing-lessons/>

If you want to learn professional sewing on your serger or perhaps even sewing clothes solely using your serger, you can find my serger sewing courses here: <https://www.your-creatory.com/serger-overlocker-course-and-sewing-lessons/>

I wish you lots of joy sewing with your serger and send you my warmest regards,

Nicole

# My serger Online Sewing Course "Love your serger"

LEARN TO LOVE YOUR SERGER



IN MY ONLINE SERGER SEWING COURSE

"LOVE YOUR SERGER"

In my serger online course "Love your serger" you will learn how to sew professionally on your serger, wherever you want, whenever you want! Suitable for all serger models!

After the course, I promise you that you will be able to use your serger with joy and competence and achieve beautiful sewing results with it.

We have already helped more than 9.000 enthusiastic participants learn how to sew professionally on their serger. Many weren't confident using their machine before the course and now serge with joy and ease on their serger.

I stand 100% behind this course and your success with it. That's why I give you a 60-day return policy.

You will get to know your serger and its functions in detail and become a pro at threading and adjusting your thread tension!

We serge together 22 different stitch types. And you learn amazing serger techniques, that most serger owners never get to know.

You master difficult situations and techniques, such as the lettuce edge, await you. You will serge decorative and beautiful seams with decorative thread.

Troubleshooting will teach you how to serge with difficult fabrics and how to master any problem that can come up while serging.

You can find all the information about the course here <https://www.your-creatory.com/serger-overlocker-course-and-sewing-lessons/>

# My serger online sewing course "Sewing clothes with the serger"



## SEWING CLOTHES

WITH THE SERGER

In my advanced course "Sewing clothes with your serger" you will learn how to serge clothes, only with your serger!

Learn beautiful sewing techniques on your serger that will help you serge beautiful garments quickly and easily. At the end of this course you will have mastered all the important techniques for sewing clothes with your serger like a professional!

You will learn how to hem professionally with your serger and sew beautiful rolled hems, flatlock stitches and blind hems on your garments.

You will learn to use the full potential of your machine, become a professional on your serger and sew clothes quicker than ever before.

In order to apply the knowledge you have learned directly, you will sew along with me in the course. You will get to know your serger really well.

After the course, you will have sewn 6 beautiful, new items of clothing using only your serger!

You also have a 60-day right of return for this course and the purchase is completely risk-free for you.

The course is suitable for all serger models.

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