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ONE THREAD DOESN'T FIT ALL—SPECIALTY THREADS

Directions: Write the correct type of thread listed below on the line preceding the description.

Fusible thread
Serger thread
Quilting thread
Elastic thread

Topstitching and buttonhole twist
Button and carpet thread
Transparent thread

_____ Slightly heavier than all-purpose thread. To be used for prominent top-stitching, sewing on buttons, shoulder pads, etc.

_____ A strong cotton thread with a waxy coating to prevent tangling when used in hand-quilting.

_____ A heavy-duty, cotton-wrapped polyester for hand work on tough fabrics such as upholstery. Its glazed finish prevents abrasion when pulled through thicker fabrics.

_____ Used for stretch shirring; it is usually wound by hand onto the bobbin.

_____ This has a special coating that melts when pressed with a hot iron. It should be used on the bobbin only. It is helpful for positioning trims, zippers, matching plaids, etc.

_____ This is a nylon monofilament thread for invisible stitching. Look for a fine gauge and avoid the wiry coarse type. It can also be used in sergers, but one should avoid continuous use because it has a wearing effect on the loopers. It is mainly used in crafts, machine quilting, appliqué, and ornamental effects.

_____ This thread is spirally wound on cones and tubes for high speed feeding. It is made of two-ply polyester and designed to be less bulky in looped stitches. The cones have high yardage.