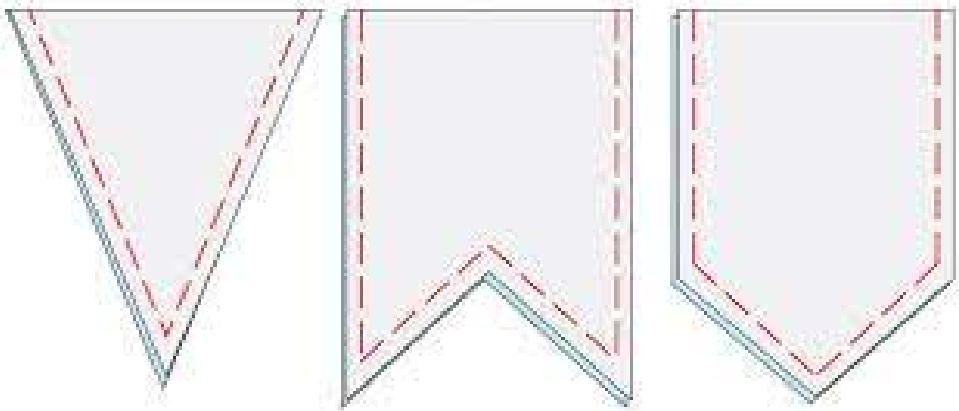
When have you seen bunting?

What do you think bunting is used for?

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bunting_(textile)

L.O: To design bunting leaving a seam allowance.



There are different shapes of bunting; we are going to use the one on the right.

Over the next few weeks, we are going to create class bunting to show that we are united as a team!

Each of you will create your own piece of bunting which will all then be sewn together.

We will practice our sewing skills and create a design that tells the class about us!

Your bunting will include the initials of your name on one side and an image the represents you.

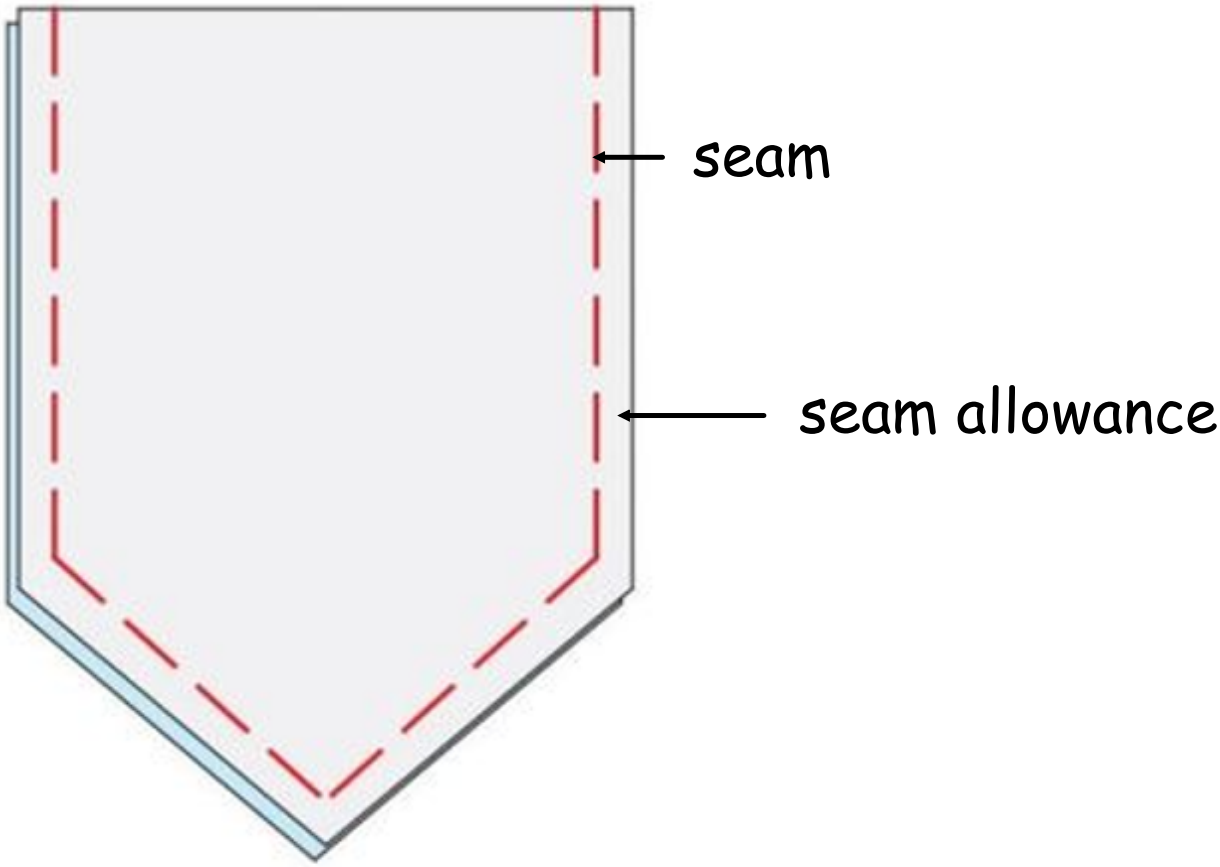
On one page, practice sketching some images that represent you.

What are your hobbies? What type of personality do you have? What simple picture reflects you?

On the other page, practise sketching your initials. These initials need to be of a size to be seen and not easily ripped.

On your template, sketch your image on one side and your initials on the other. Choose a colour for the front and back (can be two different colurs). Choose a colur for each of your images and initials (can be one, two or three colours)

You also need to sketch a seam allowance. The seam is where you stitch but because of this, you lose the space outside it.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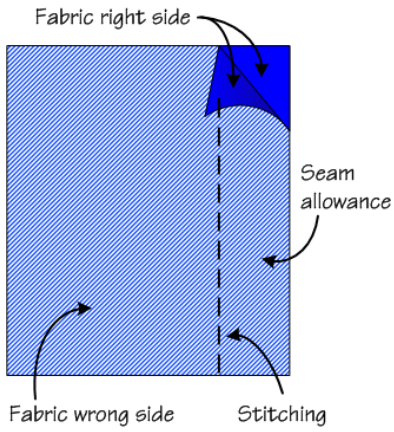
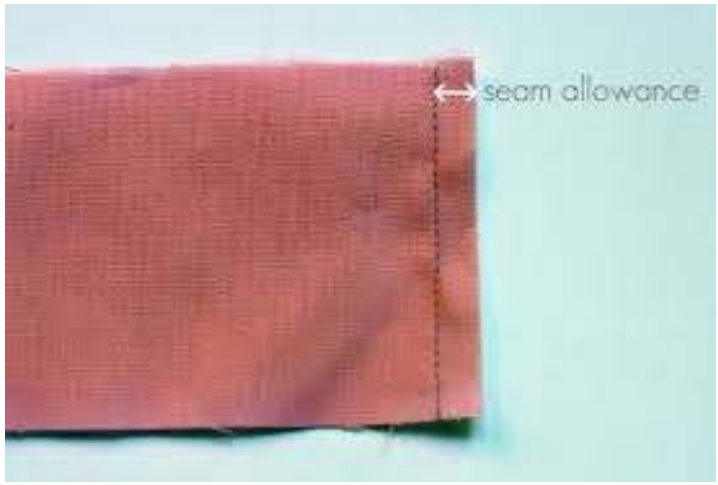
Leaving a seam allowance-

When you sew a cushion or bunting etc, you have to sew them inside out and a leave a small gap for the seam.

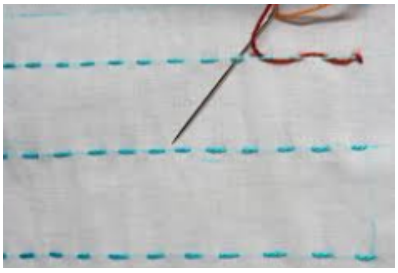
It is very clever!

Look carefully at these cushion covers, can you see how they have been made using a seam allowance?





L.O: To be able to thread a needle and do a running and back stitch.



What is the next step, after the design process?

Now that you've designed your pieces of bunting, we are going to practice our sewing skills in order to be able to sew the pieces together to create the finished product.

Today we will learn the following skills:

- threading a needle

- sewing a running stitch

- sewing a back stitch

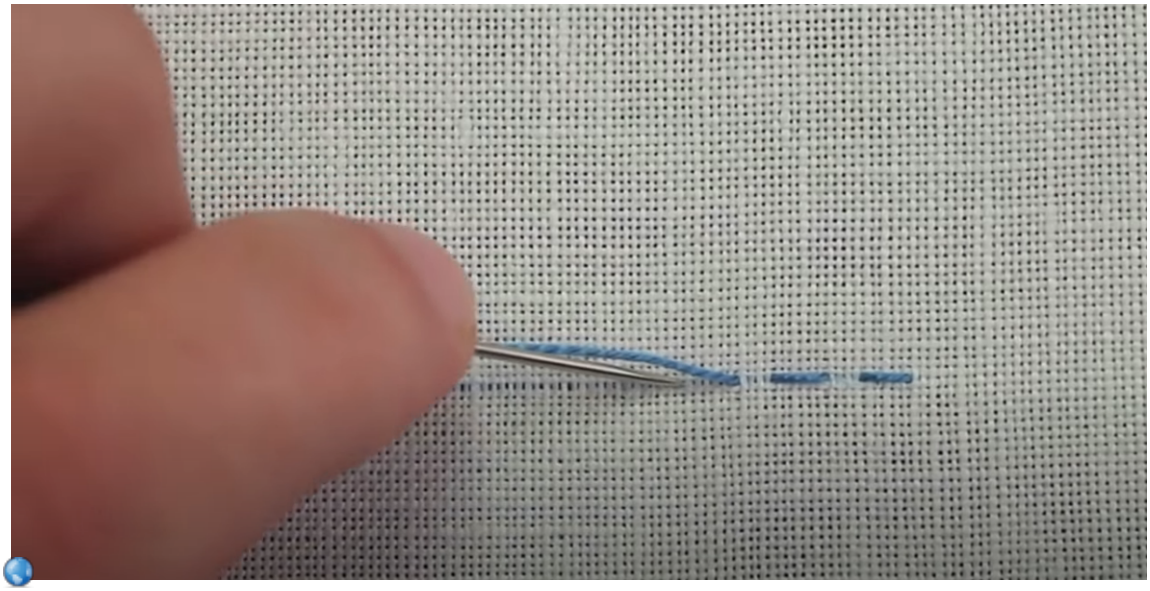
- Creating a paper template to use to cut out our pieces of material.

You will each get a small piece of fabric, a needle and some thread.

1. Thread your needle, using the video we have just watched.

2. Tie a knot in the end of your thread.

How to do a running stitch:

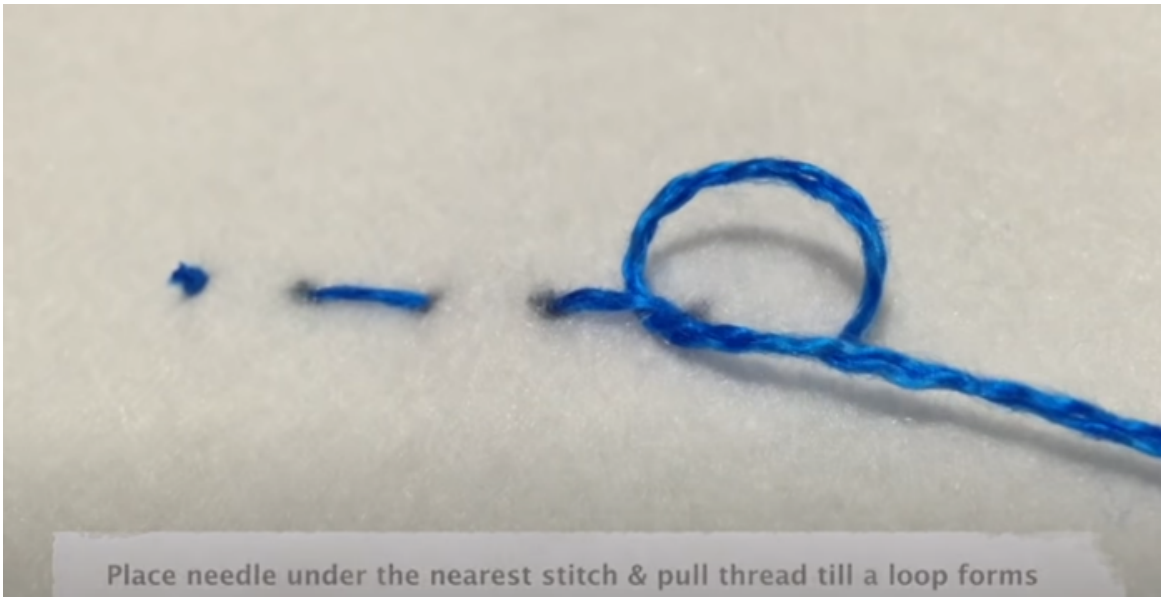


Have a go at doing a line of running stitches.

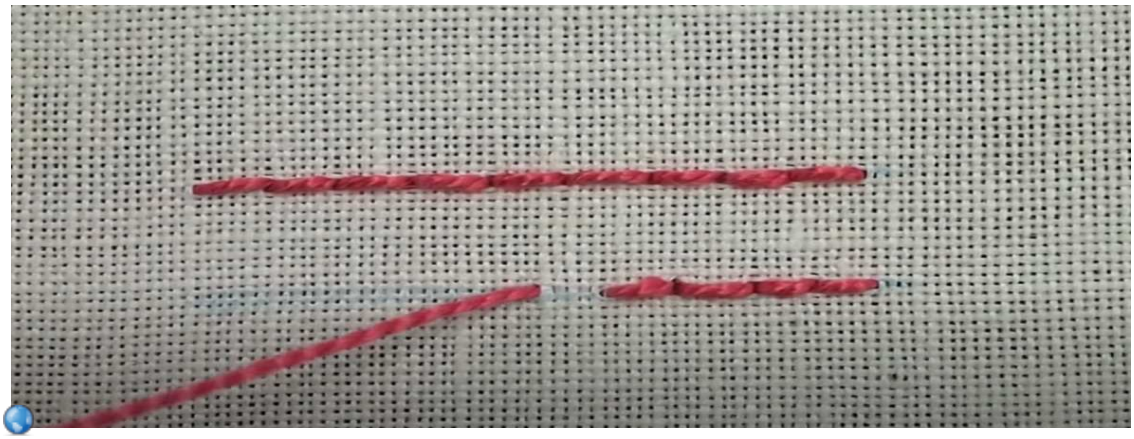
Challenge- Can you write your initials in running stitches?

What do I do when I get to the end of the line?

How to tie a finishing knot:

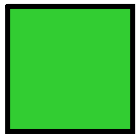


A trickier stitch- How to do a back stitch:



Have a go at doing a line of back stitches.

Challenge- Can you stitch a simple shape? star? heart? sqaure?



Monday 5th October

L.O: To cut material with precision

Last week, we practiced two types of stitches?

Can you remember what they were called?

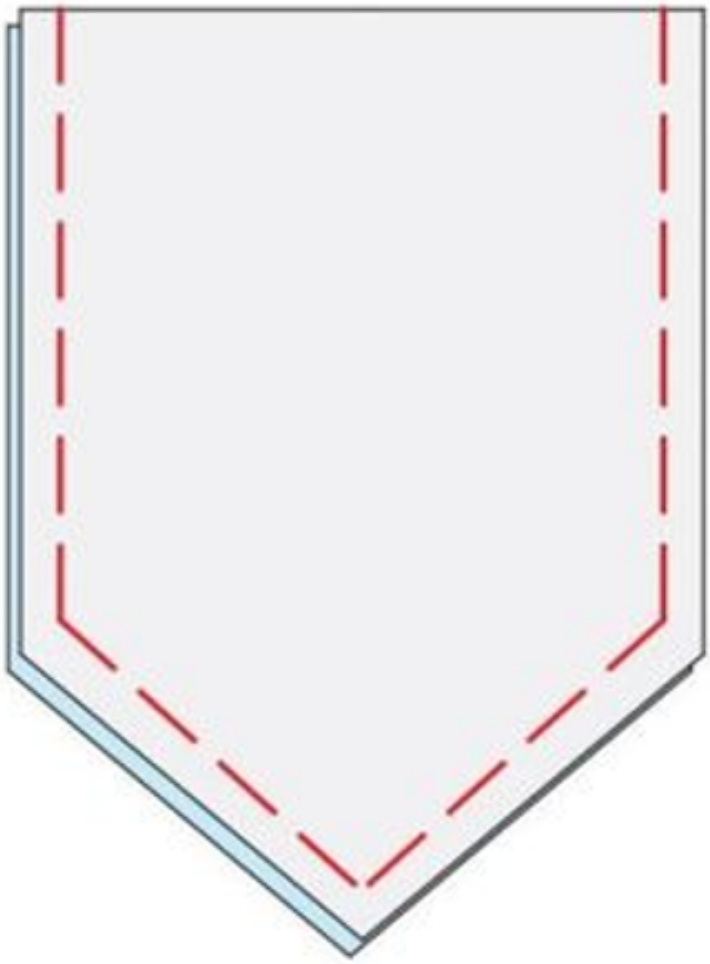
Now that we can stitch (running or back), we need to cut out our materials.

Use the template provided.

Pin the template to your fabric.

Carefully, cut along the template.

Reapeat this with your second piece of material



So that we don't lose any pieces of material, please put your bunting fabric and template in a plastic wallet and write your name on the sticker, on the front.

Monday 12th October

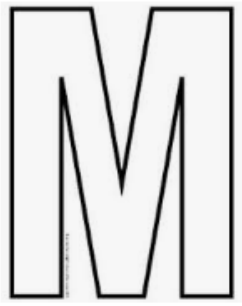
L.O: To cut materials with precision

Today we're going to create the two decorations for both sides of our bunting.

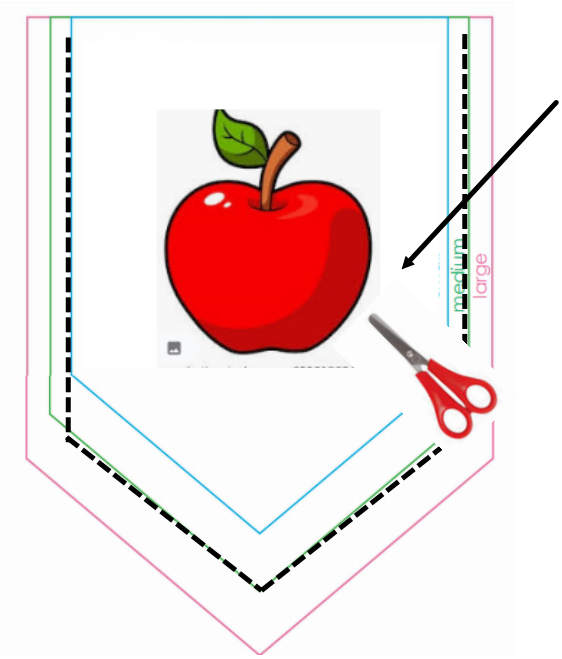
Think back to your 'What Make You?' design fromt eh first week.

- One side will be the letter(s) for your name.

-The other side will be a simple picture or symbol to represent your hobby/ interests etc



In order to get your decoration the correct size, we need to make a paper template first, to then cut the pieces of material out.



1. On your paper template, draw your initials and cut them out.

2. On your second paper template, draw your image and cut it out.

Make sure your images are a good size (not too thin).

1. Tack these cut outs to a fabric one at a time.

2. Carefully cut around them.

Now that you have your bunting and the letters and images, put the in the plastic wallet for next week.