

Yards	Inches	
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1/8	4.5	
1/4	9	
1/3	12	
3/8	13.5	
1/2	18	
5/8	22.5	
2/3	24	
3/4	27	
7/8	31.5	
1	36	

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Needle Size Guide American/ Fabric Type European 9/65 Very Light: Chiffon, Georgette, Fine Lace, Organdy Net. Tulle 10/70 Light: Voile, Lawn, Pure Silk, Crepe de Chine. 11/75 Sheer Crepe, Chambray, handkerchief Linen, 12/80 Gingham, Challis, Percale, Wool Crepe, Satin, Satin-backed Crepe, Single Knits, Jersey, Swim-wear, Tricot, Leather Suede Medium: Flannel, Velour, Velvet, Muslin, 14/90 Velveteen, Poplin, Corduroy, Broadcloth, Linen, Chintz, Gabardine, Felt, Terry, Burlap, Quilted Fabrics. Double Knits, Stretch Velour, Stretch terry, Sweater Knits 16/100 Heavy: Denim, Sailcloth, Ticking, Double Faced Wool, Heavy Coating, Fake Fur. Draper Fabrics, Canvas, Duck Upholstery Fabrics *It's recommended that Janome machines use size 9-16 needles. Refer to your manual for the maximum size needle to safely stitch on your machine. JANOME janome.com

Janome Needle Guide

Purple Tip

This size 14 ball point needle is specifically designed for Janome machines. The needle is best for heavy weight knits and dense embroidery designs. It's also the recommended needle for quilting with cotton thread.

Red Tip

This size 14 sharp point needle is great for general sewing on medium weight fabrics.

Blue Tip

This size 11 ball point needle is specifically designed for Janome machines. The needle works well on light-medium weight knit fabrics and is the recommended needle for light-medium weight embroidery.

Note: The sewing life of a needle is 8 hours.

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Standard Quilt Sizes			
Туре	Mattress Size	Quilt Size (with approx. 10" drop on sides/bottom)	
Crib/Baby	27" x 52"	40" x 60"	
Throw	-	60" x 72"	
Twin	39" x 75"	60" x 85"	
Twin XL	39" x 80"	60" x 90"	
Double/Full	54" x 75"	74" x 85"	
Queen	60" x 80"	80" x 90"	
King	76" x 80"	96" x 90"	
Cal King	72" x 84"	92" x 94"	
	rd Pillowcas Pillowcase:	se: 20" x 26" 20" x 36" JANOME	

	rd Linen Sizes
Type	Standard Size
Cocktail Napkin	6" x 6"
Lunch/Dinner Napkin	18", 20", 22", or 24" square
Table Runner	10"-15" wide x table length + 12"
Placemat	14" x 20"
Shower Curtain	70" or 72" square
Boudoir Pillow	12" x 16"
Standard Sham	20" x 26"
King Sham	20" x 36"
Euro Sham	25" x 25"
Standard Throw Pillow	16", 18" 20" square
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1-Step Buttonhole Guide

Quick Guide intended for Janome machines with 1-step buttonhole.

Step 1: Slide back of sliding buttonhole foot back and insert button into space. Slide back closed until the button is secure within the space.

Step 2: Attach buttonhole foot to machine.

Step 3: Mark buttonhole placement on project. (Hint: Janome buttonholes always start at the bottom, stitch up to the top, then turn around and come back down the other side to complete the buttonhole.)

Step 4: Slide project under buttonhole foot, aligning the red cross-hairs with the bottom middle of your buttonhole placement marking.

Step 5: Pull down buttonhole lever.

Step 6: Stitch buttonhole.

Step 7: Place straight pins directly on top of the top and bottom bar tacks of the buttonhole and cut fabric open.

Note: Always test your buttonhole on scrap fabric to make sure it's the correct size. Check your manual for how to make length adjustments. Don't forget stabilizer!

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Buttonholes 101 Used on fine to medium Suitable for stretch fabrics, weight fabrics, especially for can also be used as a blouses and children's decorative buttonhole. clothes. Fine Fabric Knit Rounded at both ends and Suitable for knit fabrics. Can used on fine, delicate fabrics be used as a decorative like fine silk. buttonhole. Antique Keyhole This buttonhole looks like Widely used on medithe heirloom stitch. Has a um-heavy weigh fabrics. handmade appearance and Suitable for larger/thicker makes a nice decorative buttons. buttonhole. Welted Rounded Keyhole Template pattern for hand Used for thicker buttons on sewn welted (bound) medium weight fabrics. buttonhole. **Tailored** Durable design used with thick buttons on heavy fabrics. JANOME janome.com

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Thread Type	#40	Thread #30	d Size #20	#10
Cotton	14-19	16-21	19-23	20-23
	needle	needle	needle	needle
Polyester	12-18	14-19	19-23	20-23
spun	needle	needle	needle	needle
Polyester	11-16	14-20	18-22	19-23
Filament	needle	needle	needle	needle
Nylon	11-14	16-19	18-21	-
Filament	needle	needle	needle	
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Retreat Packing List ☐ Sewing Machine ☐ Sewing machine *power cord and foot pedal* ☐ Extra needles + bobbins ☐ Specialty machine feet needed for projects ☐ Cutting Mat, Rotary Cutter + extra blades ☐ Straight Edge, Rulers, Templates ☐ Fabric (Pre-cut if possible) ☐ Thread (piecing, top-stitching, quilting) ☐ Iron, Pressing Mat/Board, Fabric spray ☐ Thread Snips ☐ Fabric Scissors ☐ Pincushion, pins, clips ☐ Seam ripper ☐ Thread Catcher ☐ Fabric Marking Pen ☐ Project Patterns/Instructions □ Notions for projects (batting, interfacing, zippers, buttons, snaps, etc.) JANOME

Quantity	Square Size
99	2"
56	2.5"
42	3"
30	3.5"
20	4"
16	4.5"
12	5"
12	5.5"
9	6"
6	6.5"

Quantity	Square Size
572	1.5"
320	2"
224	2.5"
143	3"
110	3.5"
80	4"
56	4.5"/5"
42	5.5"
30	6"/6.5"
20	7.5"
16	8.5"
12	9.5"
9	10.5"

Quantity	Square Size
198	1"
84	1.5"
44	2"
24	2.5"
21	3"
12	3.5"
10	4"
8	4.5"



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Sewing Machine Maintenance Guidelines

Before each Project: Check to make sure sewing foot and needle are fully attached/inserted and secure. Double check the correct foot is on the machine for your selected stitch.

After each Project: Remove the needle plate, bobbin, and bobbin case. Usethe small brush included with all machines to clean out any lint from this area, then reinsert bobbin case, bobbin, and reattach needle plate.

Every 8 hours of Sewing: Insert a new needle in the machine.

Yearly: Take machine to visit your closest Janome dealer or Authorized repair shop for annual maintenance.

Note: Always check your machine manaul for oil needs beyond the annual maintenance. Many of our machines are self-oiling and don't require extra beyond what the technician will refill each year.

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Sewing Machine Parts Take-up Bobbin Winder Bobbin Winding Pin Tension Disc Stitch selector, length, width Up/Dowr Speed Regulator E11010 2(1511) Note: Your machine may have these in slightly different locations, or some features may not be included on your machine. Use the manual included with your machine if you're having trouble locating a specific button/feature. JANOME janome.com

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Sewing Terms

BACK STITCH

A way to secure the beginning and ending of each stitched seam. You'll backstitch 4-5 stitches when you start and stop. This will keep what you've just sewn from coming undone.

EDGE STITCH

This is a small stitched seam sewn on the right side of the fabric, typically about 1/8" from a finished edge.

FABRIC RIGHT/WRONG SIDES

Fabric has a right and wrong side. Look at a piece of fabric and see if you can see which side is more colorful and which side is more muted. The right side is the side that we'll see on a finished project and the wrong side will be on the inside.

HEM

The hem is a finished single edge of fabric, usually used to finish off clothing like shirts, skirts, or PJ pants. The fabric is folded under twice to hide away the raw edges and keep it from unraveling.

SEAM ALLOWANCE

Seam allowances are how far away from the edge you'll stitch. When you stitch a 1/2" seam allowance, you're stitching a seam 1/2" away from the edge of your fabric. Common seam allowances are 1/4", 1/2", and 5/8".



Sewing Terms Cont.

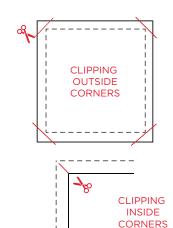
TOP STITCH

This type of stitch is very similar to an edge stitch but will be sewn a little farther away from a finished fabric edge. This type of stitch gives a very professional finish and is used often.

CLIPPING

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This refers to trimming away excess fabric from a sewn seam before turning right sides out or clipping notches in a seam to allow for fabric easement.





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Sewing Safety

- Keep cutting tools like scissors and rotary cutters closed when not in use.
- Make sure cords are out of the way so no one trips on them.
- Turn off machine before unplugging.
- Always watch where your hands and fingers are. Always keep them away from the sewing needle.
- Let the machine feed the fabric, no pushing or pulling necessary.
- Keep pins in a pincushion when not in use, never in your mouth.
- Don't sew over pins. Stop and remove them before you get to them.
- Test the heat of the iron by ironing the ironing board and touching the board itself, not moving your hand close to the iron.

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