

Swedish Weaving Instructions

These designs for weaving on huck were worked up particularly for an apron, however any of these designs may be used for towels, luncheon sets, scarfs, purses, shopping bags and any other article that may be made from huck toweling.

The wrong side of huck is used for weaving. The weight of the toweling will be a guide as to weight of thread you should use. Huck may be purchased by the yard as well as in towels. Pearl cotton, wool yarn, six strand embroidery floss or any heavy crochet thread can be used on heavy huck toweling. For fine huck use 2 or 3 strands of embroidery floss, fine crochet thread or light weight yarn.

Begin with a thread about 2 yards long or long enough to work across design without joining. Start to work design in the exact center of the huck to be decorated, so that it will be even on each end count cross threads to find center. Pull thread half through, allowing the remainder to work other half of design. The different sizes of huck will determine the size of the design.

The thread is carried through the raised or warp threads of huck. Count the threads carefully and accurately, always keeping the thread on top and never allow it to go through material to the wrong side.

Follow chart to work designs of cats, ducks and dogs. Other designs may vary length of lines as desired. Repeat designs above each other for a different effect or use as shown in illustration.

Four towels, worked in designs as the apron in center, sewn together would make a cute peasant skirt which would be very colorful.

Color Suggestions:

The lower design could be worked in 2 shades of green. Border yellow with black in center. Make dogs black, blue border under ducks, yellow ducks with orange beak and black French knot for eye, cattails green and brown, cross stitch border yellow, with black in center and yellow on outside; cats black, border green; iris lavender or yellow with green leaves, green border, design below sun green; sun orange with deeper shade for rays.

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