

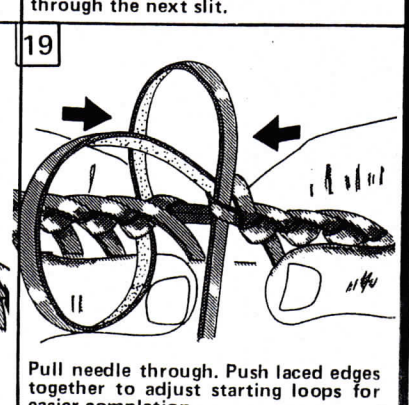
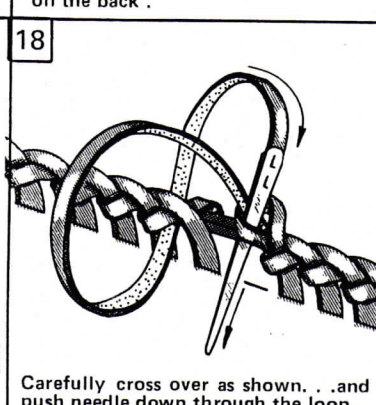
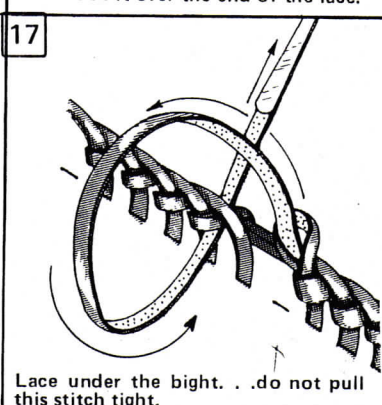
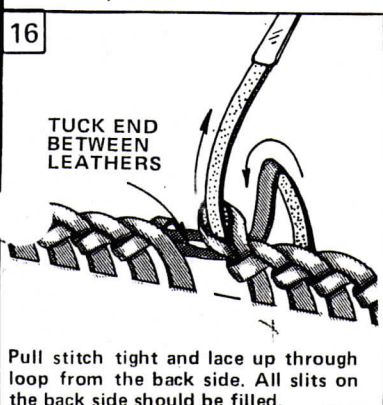
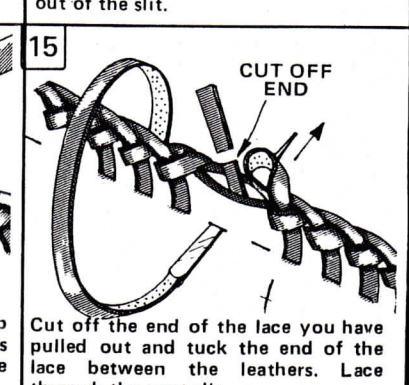
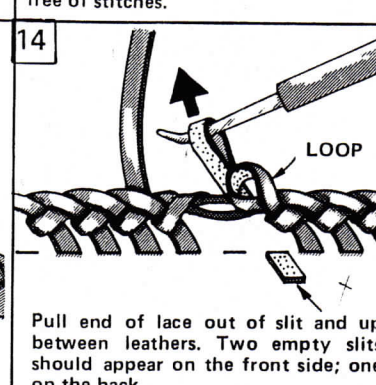
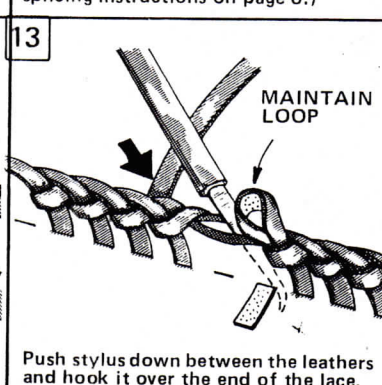
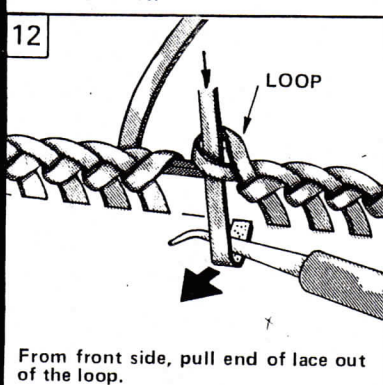
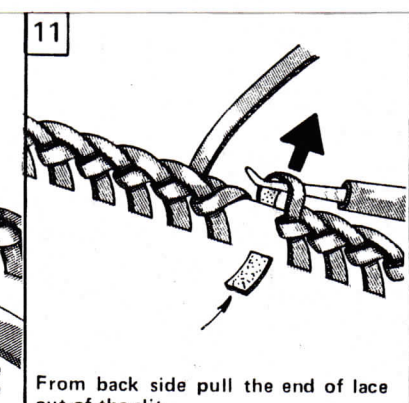
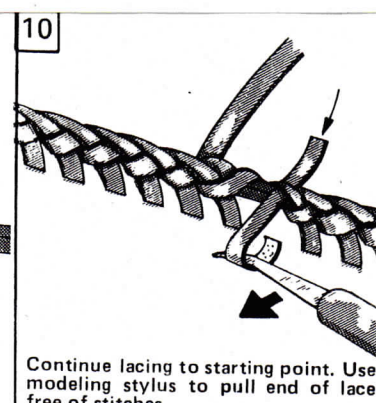
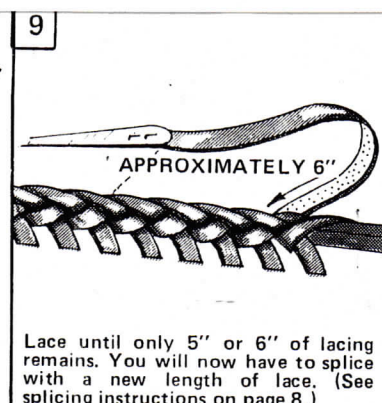
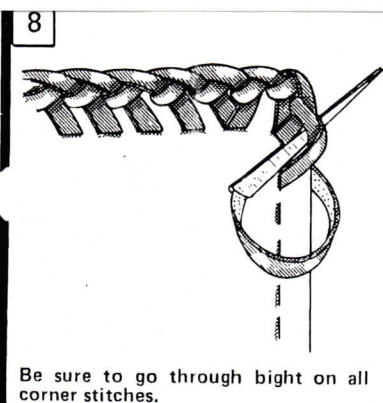
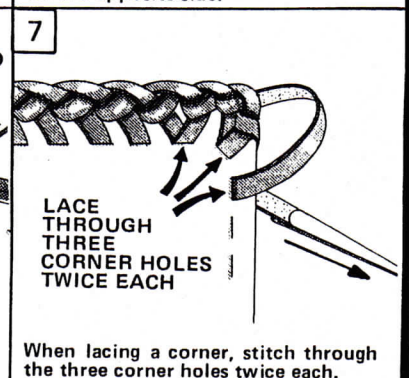
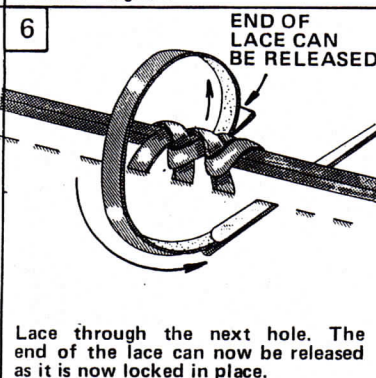
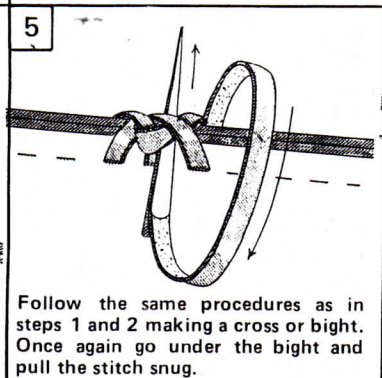
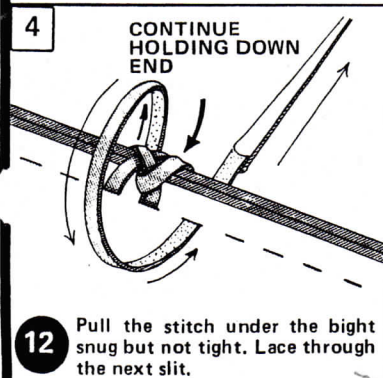
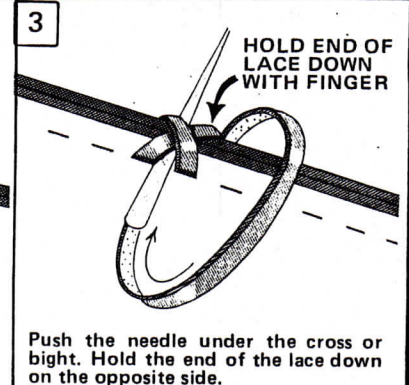
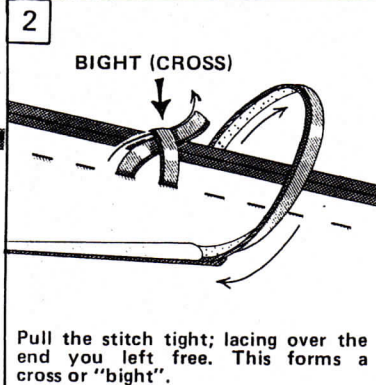
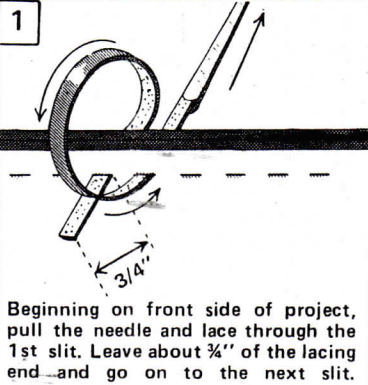
DOUBLE LOOP LACING

RECOMMENDED USAGE:

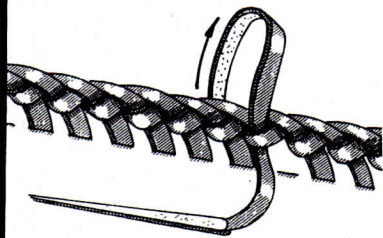
Medium size projects such as billfolds, purses, clutches, etc.

Use 3/32" or 1/8" lace with correspondingly sized slits.

Double Loop Lacing uses 8½ times more lace than the length of the project. For example; if your project measures 2 ft. around laced part, you will need 17ft. of lace.

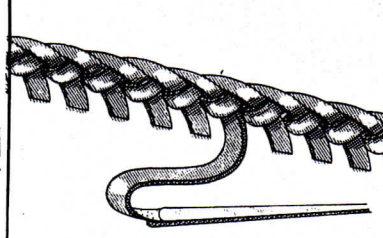


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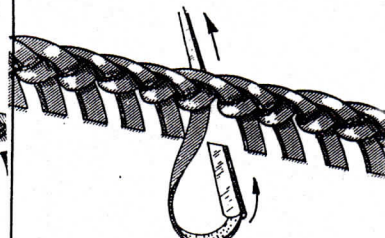
Pull any slack out of the first loop and adjust lacing with fingers to make all your stitches appear equal.*

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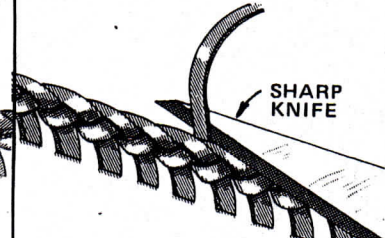
Pull the end of the lacing down tight. Make sure all stitches appear even and equally spaced.

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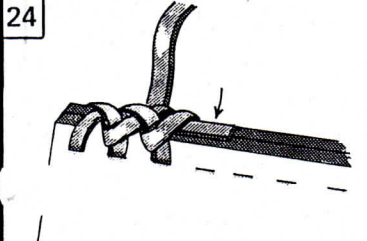
Push needle through the last slit as shown. Bring it up between the leathers and out between the lacing.

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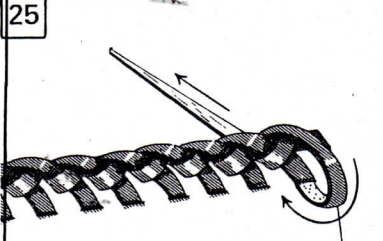
Carefully cut off the end of this lacing. Tap lacing flat with a mallet or roll flat with a wooden dowel.

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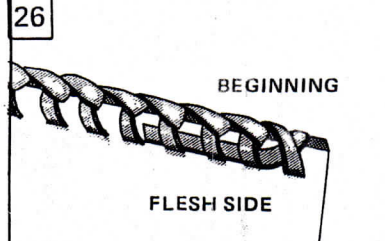
When you are not lacing completely around a project, you will begin lacing as in Step 1 through 3. In Step 4, instead of holding the end down on the back, lay it along the edge of the leather and just lace over it.

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When ending, go through last slit, under bight and then go through the last slit again, through front only. Come out between the leathers and back a few stitches. Trim off.

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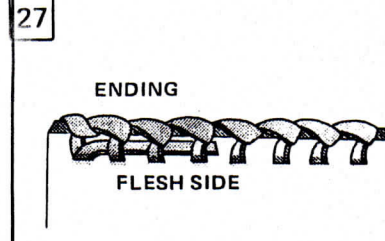


BEGINNING

FLESH SIDE

When Double Loop Lacing on a single thickness of leather, you can begin just as you did in Step 24.

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ENDING

FLESH SIDE

When ending, run the needle back under the last few stitches on the back of the leather.

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