

# Triangle Fabric Scarf

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This is a speedy project to make cute triangle scarf for gifts (or to enjoy for yourself). There are so many beautiful fabrics out there, why not enjoy wearing them as accessories as well? The scarf can be sewn with a serger or standard sewing machine. The pattern is by Lotta Jansdotter (Triangle Scarf from the book Lotta Jansdotter Everyday Style). Supplementary notes and tips are included to be used in parallel with the pattern directions. Three different hem techniques are shown.



Time: 2 hours (Approximate)

Skill Level: Beginner

## Janome Supplies Required:

- Sewing machine needles (size to match selected fabric)
- Janome Serger and/or Sewing machine (Air Thread 2000D and Skyline S7 used)

## Fabric and Notions Required:

- Book, Lotta Jansdotter Everyday Style (Triangle Scarf, pg.80)
- 3/4 yard, 57" wide fabric (or more, depending on size preference) / Lightweight, double sided fabric: silk, linen, or chambray
- Matching or contrasting thread (standard thread or serger cones)
- Marking pen/chalk/French curve ruler
- Iron/rotary cutter/ruler/mat
- Hand sewing needle

## Sample Notes:

- Robert Kaufman Railroad Denim, Poplin/ Chambray fabric
- Light Grey thread for picot hem or fringe hem
- 12x12mm textured metal tag set and 1/4" white buttons (optional, to add to the corners)
- More than one scarf can be made at the suggested fabric yardage

## Pattern Prep Tips:

1. The pattern instructions are on pages 80-81. The size can be flexible although smaller triangles will be more difficult to stay in place while worn.
2. Double sided fabric is highly recommended as the scarf will show both sides of the fabric when worn.

## Machine Preparation Tips:

- Prior to sewing, use scraps of the selected fabric with contrasting thread to adjust and set the stitch tensions on the standard sewing machine or serger.

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- On the AirThread 2000D, a picot hem was selected. This hem isn't typically utilized with fabrics heavier than georgette, crepe de chine, etc. but may be used on alternate fabrics by adjusting the tension settings (as referenced in the chambray sample).

## Cutting Instructions:

- The suggested dimensions in the book are to cut a 43" x 30" x 30" triangle. The project samples were cut out in the flat (not on a fold).
- Sample 1 (fringe hem) 36" x 24.5" x 24.5"
- Sample 2 (picot hem) 36" x 26" x 25.5"
- Sample 3 (picot hem with buttons and tagged corners) 35" x 25.25" x 24.5"

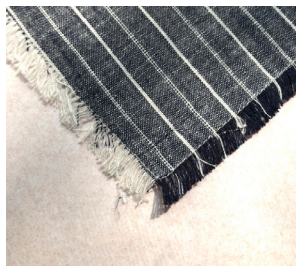
## Pattern Mods:

- With an emphasis on making this a quick project, the samples don't utilize adding a pompom trim (as shown in the book). This project utilizes an Air Thread 200D serger to sew a picot hem or a standard sewing machine to sew a fringe hem.
- One sample includes hand sewing metal charms on the right side and tiny buttons on the wrong side of the three corner edges.

## Sewing Instruction Notes:

### Sample 1 - Fringe Sample

1. Prewash fabric
2. Cut out the fabric.
3. Utilizing a standard sewing machine, at a  $\frac{3}{8}$ " seam allowance, sew around all three edges of the scarf. Back stitch at the start and end of the seam. Do not start the stitching on a corner edge of the scarf.
4. Using the hand sewing needle, carefully pull out the edge threads along the edges so that a fringe is formed. The sample was cut with the stripes on a diagonal. In the sample, the top edge was not fringed.



### Sample 2 - Picot Hem Sample

The Picot hem instruction table can be found in the Air Thread 2000D manual on page 42. The machine settings for the chambray fabric sample are the following:

- Lower looper pre-tension slider - Tight
- Right needle - 4
- Upper looper - 7
- Lower looper - 7
- Stitch length dial - 3.5
- Differential feed dial - 1
- Chain finger switch knob - R

1. Prewash fabric
2. Cut out a 36" x 26" x 25.5" triangle from the fabric.
3. Utilizing the AirThread 2000D serger (and with the fabric on the inside of the cutting blade) sew a picot edge around three edges of the fabric. For a clean finish, do not start the beginning of the seam on one of the corner edges. Start the beginning of the seam past one of the corner edges.
4. When coming up to the corner edges of the fabric, hand crank the serger before and after turning the corner (for a clean and smooth finish around the corners). Corner sewing tips can also be found in the manual on page 51.
5. After serging around all three edges, only one thread tail will be left to weave in with a hand sewing needle.



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## Sample 3 - Picot Hem with Decorated Edges

This sample was sewn in the same process as Sample 2, however, three buttons and metal charms were hand sewn to each of the three corners. Adding small features like these will help add weight to each of the corners for wearing ease. The buttons were sewn on the back side of each of the metal tags to reinforce the stitching in the lightweight chambray fabric. This feature is optional and helps elevate the finishing details.

