







# Embroidered Organza Decor Scarf

The uses are endless for this delicate decorating delight!

Use it as a table runner - lay it across a table.  
As a window scarf - drape it across a curtain rod. Wrap it around a basket, use it as a curtain tie back, church banners, altar decor, the list goes on and on!

We made the embroidery reversible by using matching the color of the bobbin thread to the top thread.



Look below for instructions!

## Supplies

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\*\*2 yards organza

\*\*Heavy weight water soluble stabilizer (we use Sulky Ultra Solvy)

\*\*Temporary spray adhesive (we use KK100)

# Steps To Complete

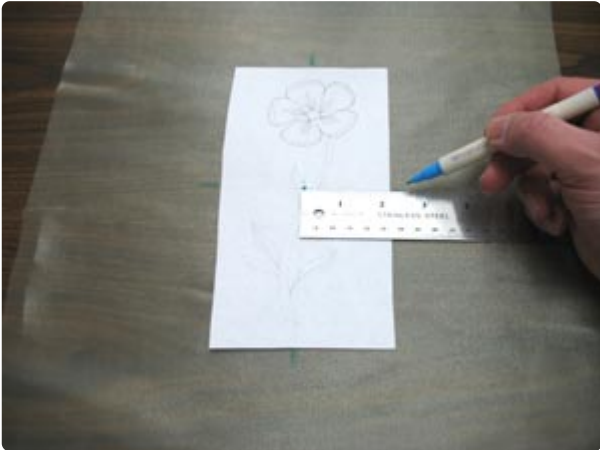


First, decide what size you would like the scarf to be. We cut ours to 14 inches wide by 72 inches long to use as a table runner. We first measured the length of the table and added about 14 inches to each end (28 inches total) so that the runner will hang over the edge.

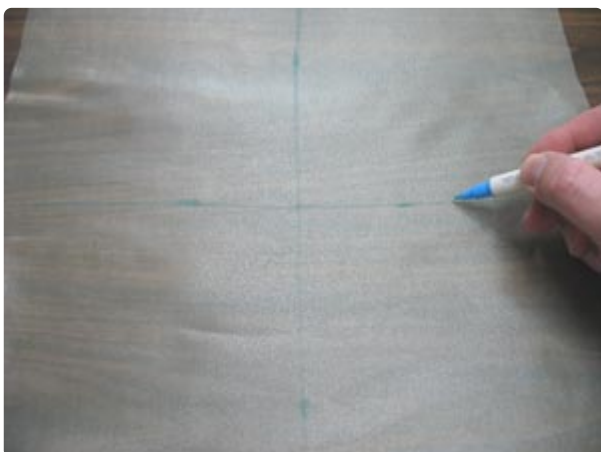
After deciding the size, cut the organza to that size.

To place the embroidery designs, first create a paper template of the designs by printing them at full size using embroidery software.

We placed designs on each end of the fabric. To do this, lay the template on the ends of the fabric and center the template side to side by measuring equal distances from the outer edges of the fabric in to the center of the design. Also, we positioned the designs so there are 4 inches between the bottom edge of the designs and the edge of the fabric.



Poke a hole in the center of the template and mark the fabric with an air-erase pen, or other marking tool. Also, mark the horizontal and vertical axis points.



Remove the templates and draw lines connecting the horizontal and vertical axis points. These lines will be used for hooping.



Cut a piece of the heavy weight water soluble stabilizer a bit larger than your hoop. Spray the stabilizer with just a bit of temporary adhesive and smooth it on the back of the organza, directly behind the area to be embroidered.

Hoop the organza and stabilizer together by aligning the marks on the hoop with the lines on the fabric



To make the scarf reversible, use the same thread in the top needle and the bottom.

Wind a bobbin for each color you are using in the design.



Attach the hoop to the machine and load the embroidery design.

Move the hoop so that the needle is directly over the center point on the fabric.

Embroider the design.



After each color sews, stop the machine and change the bobbin to match the top thread color.

To do this, carefully remove the hoop from the machine.



Then, change the bobbin.

Re-attach the hoop back on the machine and continue embroidering the design.



When the designs have finished, carefully trim the excess stabilizer from the back of the embroidery.





To finish the scarf, hem the edges by folding the fabric 1/2 inch to the back side and sewing a seam directly over the raw edge of the fold.

Doing this will prevent the fabric from fraying. We chose to use a decorative stitch to hem our scarf.

Start by hemming both of the long sides first, then fold and hem the short ends last.



To remove the stabilizer and the pen marks, machine wash the scarf on a delicate cycle using cold water. Tumble dry the scarf on a low temperature setting. If necessary, press with an iron on a low setting using a pressing cloth. Do not iron directly onto the fabric (the fabric could melt).



And now your scarf is complete! Drape it on curtain rods, tables, bookshelves -- anywhere you'd like to add a breath of fresh air, and color!