



## Getting to Know Your Baby Lock Victory With Sara Gallegos



### 1. Adjustments for your Baby Lock Victory

- First, the stitch width can be adjusted using the Stitch Width dial.
  - This dial displays an arrow that goes from wide to narrow
- The dial below the Stitch Width dial is the Stitch Length dial
  - There are two numbered sections on this dial. Find out more on the Quick Reference Guide
- The third adjustment in this area, is the knife adjustment.
  - This dial adjusts the blade or knife up for cutting and down for times when you don't want to trim the fabric
  - Once the knife has been adjusted down, it takes one full turn of the handwheel to move it back up once the dial has been adjusted
- To the right of the machine is the differential feed adjustment
  - This allows you to gather fabric, stretch it or just manage difficult fabrics
- Above the differential feed is the Stitch Selector dial



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- The front cover needs to be open to have access to that part of the machine
  - The Stitch Selector dial tells the machine what stitch to create
  - Open the left side of the front cover and there is a screw to fine tune tension
    - The Baby Lock Victory is a finely tuned machine making other fine tuning rarely necessary
    - The Stitch Selector dial takes care of all the stitch adjustment needed
  - The Presser Foot Pressure adjustment is found on the very top of the machine
    - This is a very rare adjustment
2. Threading for the most common stitch, a 4-thread overlock stitch
- Use the Quick Reference Guide to check all the adjustments needed for the selected stitch
  - Use the included screwdriver to insert the necessary needle for the 4-thread overlock stitch
    - To use the needle threader, make sure the green line on the handwheel is lined up with the green line on the machine. Then you can engage the needle threader
  - Set your stitch width using the Stitch Width adjustment dial
  - Set the stitch length to accommodate the needles in the machine
  - Your stitch width will vary with the left and right needles in the machine. A setting that is narrower will be used with the needle in the right position, a wider setting in the left needle position
    - Set the stitch length at a setting between 2.5 and 3.5 depending on the fabric being serged, as always do a test first
    - Make sure the knife blade is up
  - Experiment with the length and width with the 4-thread stitch adjusting the appropriate dials
  - Create gathers by adjusting the differential feed lever
3. Threading for a 3-thread overlock stitch
- With all settings at the basic setting from the Quick Reference Guide, remove the right needle and the thread for the right needle from the machine.
    - This creates a 3-thread wide stitch
  - To create a 3-thread narrow stitch, move the left needle to the right needle position and move the thread from the left thread position to the right thread position.
  - The Stitch Selector will be moved to the B position



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- This creates a 3-thread narrow stitch
- Move the Stitch Selector to the C position
  - This creates a 3-thread narrow hem
- Move the Stitch Selector to the D position
  - This creates a 3-thread rolled hem
- 4. Threading for a flatlock stitch
  - The flatlock stitch requires only 2 threads
    - The subsidiary looper is used when creating a 2-thread flatlock
  - Open the front covers and set the Stitch Selector to B
  - Insert the needle in the right needle position
  - Set both the Stitch length and Stitch Width to 3.5
  - Engage the subsidiary looper
    - Check the Quick Reference Guide for more information
    - The subsidiary looper is on top and to the right on the upper looper. To engage it gently pull to the right and move it to the left to engage the tip of the subsidiary looper with the eye of the upper looper
  - Engage the looper threading and thread the lower looper
    - Again, consult the Quick Reference Guide for threading steps
    - Using the threading guide, follow the special threading instruction to thread the needle
  - To stitch the flatlock, you will stitch on the fold of the fabric and let the loops of the stitch hang a bit off the edge of the fabric
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  - The final step in forming the flatlock is pulling the fabric open so it lays flat exposing the stitch
- 5. Threading for a wide blanket stitch
  - Thread the lower looper as you would normally
  - The needle has a unique threading configuration, consult your Quick Reference Guide for threading the needle
  - The wide blanket stitch is stitched over a piece of water-soluble stabilizer so you can pull the threads over the edge of the fabric to form the stitch
  - When stitching in the round, use the differential feed of the Baby Lock Victory to help reduce the rippling of the edge of the fabric.



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