

05 | OVEREDGE FOOT M



When you want a professional finish to the edges of fabric and seams, you can use Overedge foot M in conjunction with overcasting, overlock or zig-zag stitches on your machine. It's especially good when sewing on fabrics that easily fray or ravel such as tweed, satins, gabardines, and linens.

Machine Settings:

- *Stitch: Selected Stitches on Machine*
- *Thread Tension: Auto*
- *Stitch Length: Preset or Variable*
- *Stitch Width: Preset or Variable*
- *Feed Dogs: Up*

This foot can also be used when sewing knits. The unique structure of Overedge foot M allows for consistent stitch formation to ensure that the seam will lay flat. And the guide on the foot makes sewing fast and easy.

Overcasting Fabric Edges That Fray

Overedge foot M and an overcast stitch are a perfect combination for finishing seams. On selected models of Janome sewing machines you may find several different overcast stitches.

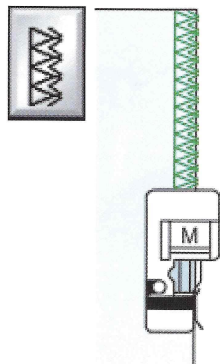
If you do not have the specific overcast stitch listed in this exercise, please refer to your manual. Simply use one of the overcast stitches that your machine does have.

1. Attach Overedge foot M on your machine. Insert a Janome Blue Tip #11 needle. Place all purpose sewing thread in the needle and bobbin. Bring both the needle thread and bobbin thread under the foot and to the back.
2. Cut a 3" x 6" rectangle of woven fabric that has a tendency to fray or ravel, such as linen or satin.

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3. Select Overcast stitch.



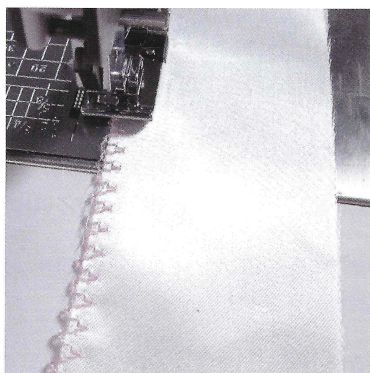
Use the default stitch width setting.

Notes:



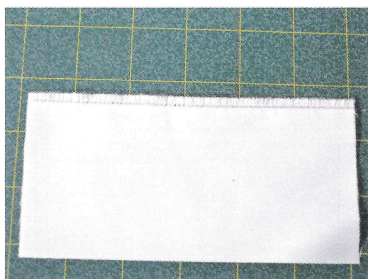
On some Janome models the stitch width cannot be adjusted.

4. Place the edge of one layer of fabric against the guide on the foot and sew. As the needle travels over the stitch fingers, the right swing of the needle will be sewing off the edge of the fabric.
5. When your seam is complete, raise the presser foot and bring the fabric to the back, releasing the threads from the stitch fingers. Cut threads using the built in Automatic Thread Cutter (if available), use the thread cutter on the side of your machine, or use scissors.



The same stitch can be used to sew a seam that does not need to be pressed open.

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Notes:



If your machine does not have overcast stitches, you can use the Multiple Zigzag stitch.



Adjust the stitch width to 5.5mm. Place a single layer of fabric next to the guide on the foot and sew. When complete, raise the presser foot and bring the fabric to the back, releasing the threads from the stitch fingers. Cut threads using the Automatic Thread Cutter, the thread cutter on the side of your machine, or scissors.

The Multiple Zigzag stitch is great for overcasting the edge of a single layer of fabric. To sew a seam, use a straight stitch.



Notes:



Many Janome sewing machines have a unique feature called Sewing Applications. When selected, several different sewing techniques will appear. When you choose one of the techniques, your machine will automatically set up for the selected technique. Refer to your manual to see if your machine has this feature. If your machine does have this feature, select Overedge. If desired, sew each of the overcast stitches that appear on the screen.

Other Sewing Applications Using the Overedge Foot M

An overcast stitch on your sewing machine lets you simulate a serger stitch without trimming the fabric. For this reason, overcast stitches and Overedge foot M can also be used to attach ribbing to a t-shirt knit, or for seaming fleece and knit fabrics for a scant 1/4" seam.

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Attaching Ribbing

1. Attach Overedge foot M on your machine. Insert a Janome Blue Tip #11 needle. Place all purpose sewing thread in the needle and bobbin. Bring both the needle thread and bobbin thread under the foot and to the back. Choose an overcast stitch.
2. Cut a shirt front from a single knit fabric.



Cut a piece of ribbing 3" wide and approximately 4" long, depending on the shirt opening. Fold the "shirt" and ribbing in half to find the center. Right sides together, raw edges even, match centers, and secure together at center with one pin.

3. At your machine, match the ribbing with the "shoulder." Place the fabric under the presser foot. Press the Needle Up/Down Button or turn the hand wheel to lower the needle into your fabric. If it's available on your machine, "memorize" the needle to land in the down position. If you do not have Memorized Needle Down, turn the hand wheel to lower the needle into the fabric as you adjust to stretch the ribbing to match the raw edge of the "shirt." Take a couple of stitches to secure the ribbing to the shirt.

Start sewing slowly, matching the raw edges of the "shirt" and ribbing, stretching ribbing as you sew until you reach the center. Remove the pin and continue sewing the ribbing to the "shirt."

4. When complete, raise the presser foot and bring the fabric to the back, releasing the threads from the stitch fingers. Cut the threads using the Automatic Thread Cutter, the thread cutter on the side of your machine, or scissors.



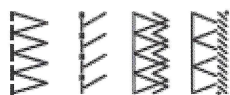
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Hemming Knits

An overcast stitch and the Overedge foot M are a great combination for sewing a hem on knits. The stitch and foot provide the extra stretch required for a neat and flexible hem.

1. Attach Overedge foot M on your machine. Insert a Janome Blue Tip #11 needle. Place all purpose sewing thread in the needle and bobbin. Bring both the needle thread and bobbin thread under the foot and to the back.
2. From t-shirt knit, cut a rectangle 6" x 6". Fold fabric to create a hem.
3. Select an overcast stitch.



4. Place your fabric, wrong side up, under the foot. Position the fabric so that the raw edge is along the guide on the foot. Sew a hem.
5. When your hem is complete, raise the presser foot and draw the fabric to the back, releasing the threads from the stitch fingers. Cut the threads using the Automatic Thread Cutter, the thread cutter on the side of your machine, or scissors.

