

Introduction

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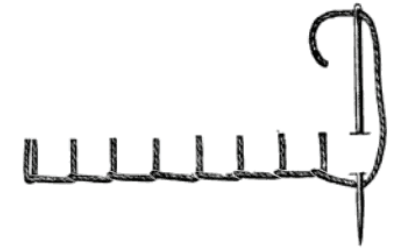
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- Cream Icing (1 per cookie)
- Cookie Fillers (1 per cookie)
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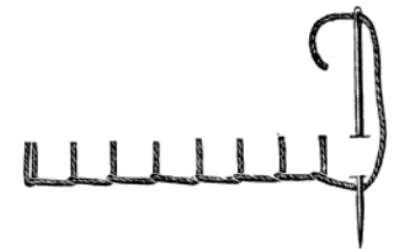
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Using the smaller needle and the red or green thread, randomly attach the sprinkles on top of the cream icing. Be sure to sew through both the icing and cookie layers.

Assembly

Once all cookie tops have been decorated, pin the fronts and the backs together while sandwiching the fillers in between.

Attach fronts and backs of cookies together with a blanket stitch, using the tan floss.

Finishing

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