

Bargello or Florentine Stitch

Bargello is a type of canvaswork embroidery consisting of upright flat stitches laid in a mathematical pattern to create motifs. The name originates from a series of chairs found in the Bargello palace in Florence, which have a "flame stitch" pattern. Traditionally this technique was stitched with wool on canvas, although, as in this example, the technique has been expanded to use many different types of specialty threads. It is a very durable type of embroidery, ideal for home décor items.

Canvaswork embroidery is a counted-thread technique that is worked on a cotton mesh fabric called canvas. Any counted-thread stitch may be used. It may also be embellished with beads, crystals, gems and found items like pieces of jewelry.

WEG Bison Sampler

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Technique: Bargello (also known as Florentine)

Stitches used:

Head:	Florentine
Ruff:	Jagged line Diamond
Ruff and front leg:	Trellis
Back:	Curvature Pendant Honeycomb Wave
Middle Leg:	Diamond variation
Back legs:	Diamond variations
Tail end:	Flower

Other embroidery stitches used to fill:

Horn:	Split
Beard:	Slanted Satin
Lower front legs:	Satin
Tail:	Satin
Hooves:	Basketweave
Eye:	padded Satin
Outline:	Stem/Outline