


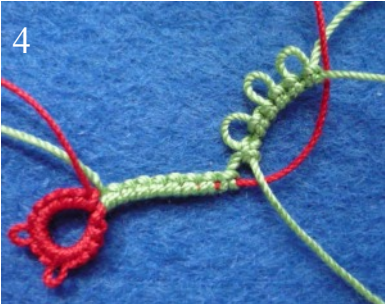




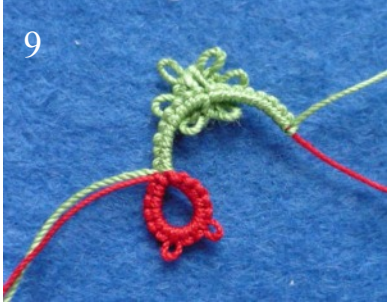
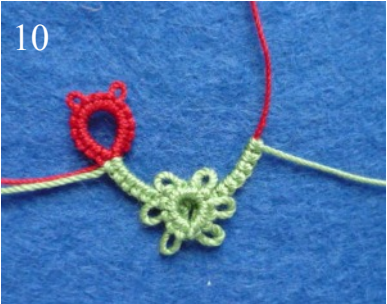



Curled Rings sitting on top of chains

This technique was developed by Ninette Caruso. To find out more about different types of curled rings go to <http://www.georgiaseitz.com/2016/ninettaalternatemethodsofcurlingrings.pdf>.

In the samples I have used two contrasting coloured threads to make it easier to follow.

Shuttle 1 = red, Shuttle 2 = green

<p>Work the chain using shuttle 1</p>  <p>1</p>	<p>Swap shuttles, leave an 1/8 inch (3 mm) space then start the ring</p>  <p>2</p>	<p>Work half the ring as usual</p>  <p>3</p>
<p>Take shuttle 1 behind and bring it from back to front through where the half way picot is to be</p>  <p>4</p>	<p>Make a 1/4 inch (6 mm) picot making sure that the shuttle 1 thread comes through it from back to front</p>  <p>5</p>	<p>Complete the ring - check that the shuttle 1 thread passes through the centre picot from back to front</p>  <p>6</p>
<p>Close the ring</p>  <p>7</p>	<p>Leave another 1/8 inch (3 mm) space in the shuttle 2 thread then work the chain</p>  <p>8</p>	<p>Tension the chain - the ring will then sit on top of the chain</p>  <p>9</p>
<p>Reverse work (right side)</p>  <p>10</p>	<p>This is the back of a curled ring with only the middle picot</p> 	<p>This is the front of the curled ring with only the middle picot</p> 