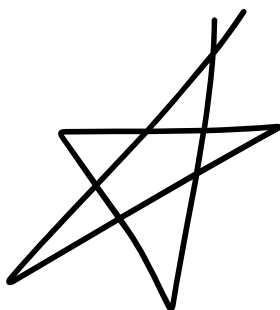
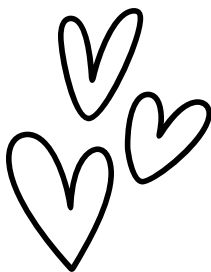


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Differences in yarn (varying in fiber type, weight, uniformity, twist, needle size, and stitch type) allow for a variety of knitted fabrics with different properties, including color, texture, thickness, heat retention, water resistance, and integrity. A small sample of knitted work is known as a swatch and helps the maker determine the gauge of the intended work.

Knitting is believed to be an evolution of the ancient craft of nalbinding, the Norwegian word for "needle binding." Artifacts of this form of fabric making have been found in many regions including Egypt, China, Denmark, and Sweden, dating as far back as 4200 B.C.E. In nalbinding, fabric is created through forming loops and knots of yarn with a single needle. The exact origins of the invention of knitting are unknown, however the earliest known examples are cotton socks dating from the 11th century, found in the remains of the city of Fustat, near part of Cairo.

The first commercial knitting guilds appear in Western Europe in the early fifteenth century (Tournai in 1429, Barcelona in 1496). The Guild of Saint Fiacre was founded in Paris in 1527 but the archives mention an organization (not necessarily a guild) of knitters from 1268. The occupation "cap knitter" was described by Margaret Yebo of London, in 1473 as these textile artists primarily produced knit caps and dyed stockings.

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