Picture a home on coasters

These house-shaped coasters make marvelous hostess presents, great house-warming gifts, and they only take a few hours to stitch.

You'll need a piece of 10-gauge plastic needlepoint canvas, felt or ultrassuede for backing, yarn colors to match your house, and a tapestry needle. On the canvas so that it contains 32 threads in one direction and 42 in the other. Something the contraction of the capit threads in from any corner and eight threads in from any corner and eight threads in from any corner and eight threads in from any corner and the capit threads in from any corner and the capit threads in from any corner and the capit threads in form any corner and the capit threads in the capit threads in form any corner of the 42-thread side.

Edge your house with linding Stitch, first working sides and bottom with stiding-colored wool. Follow the Binding Stitch diagram, always pointing your needle toward you as it enters all edge holes in the order graphed. The yearn will wrap itself around the canvas edge.

Work Binding Stitch around the roof, using roof-colored yarn. Stitch windows, as diagrammed in Stindow A. I used a mixture of pale bluish-gray and off-white wools. An unshuttered window is diagrammed at the lower left.

If you want shutters, these are stitched in two steps. First make a targe, slightly slanted stitch as shown in Shutter B. Then work short, horizon-lattiches over it as diagrammed in Shutter C.

If window boxes appeal to you, these are worked in the same manner as shutters few findow D). Fill them with colorful French knots.

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If your house is as pale as your window color, (mine was light yellow), outline any unshuttered window edges with Back Sittch over two threads, using single strand of trim colored wood. All windows are diagrammed in this manger.



a sill at the bottom as if it were a win-dow box (D). Use roof-colored yarn, and

wrap it around the canvas edge so that no Binding Stitch shows.

Complete the roof with Brick Sitch worked horizontally over four threads.

Fill in the house with clapboards as diagrammed. If you have a brick house, work Brick Stitch horizontally over two threads.

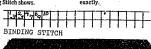
work Brick Stitch horizontally over two threads.

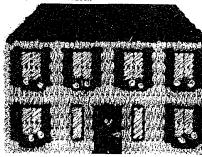
A Michigan colonial will have claphoards worked down to the the dotted line, and brick beneath.

Shingles are produced by stitching clapboards as diagrammed. Then work a backstitch over two threads between the clapboard rows.

Stucco is achieved by filling the house with Basketweave or Tent Stitch. Have fun embroidering vines over brick or stucco, adding door knockers from a single Chain Stitch, or doing whatever tickles your fancy.

Cut felt or Ultrasuede sightly larger than the canvas and stitch to the Binding Stitch border. Then trim to fit exactly.





By following the diagram you can stitch your house into a

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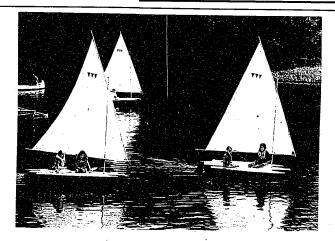
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