

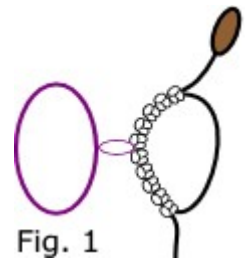
Single Shuttle Split Rings with Joins - 2009

I am proud to have been invited to become a member of a small team of tatters who have managed to solve the conundrum of 'how to make a SSSR with joins on both sides'. There are two ways of working a SSSR. One leaves the shuttle back at the start of the work and another which takes you on in the progression of the piece. As far as I know this second method was originally devised by Matthew Takeda. The next person to take on this idea and who found a way of taking a second colour up through the SSSR was [Tattingchic](#). A short time later Miranda came upon a way to do this but she wasn't happy with it. Finally along came [Jeanne](#) who has found the answer.

What am I doing here? Just making a page to correlate everybody's findings!!!

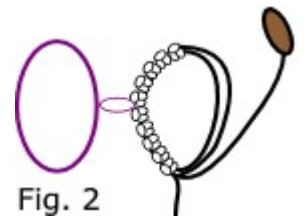
There may be a better way and if you find it I'm very happy to add it or change this page accordingly.

Make a ring as normal joining to the previous element as required in the pattern.

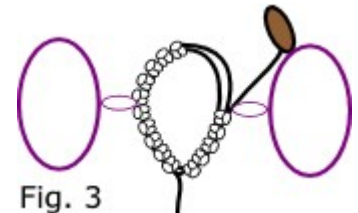


Close the ring halfway before making the next join with the core thread.

Take the core thread (from the shuttle) down to the base of the ring and join it to the base.



Work up the side of the SSSR as in a split chain (wrapping the core thread over the other two and working up to the next joining place as stated in the pattern.

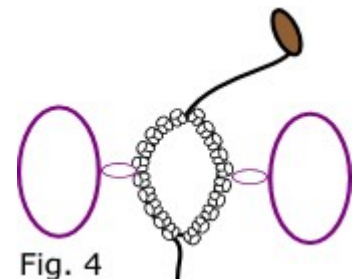


Now join to the other element. The neatest way to do this is to

- (a) take your hook **DOWN** through the middle of the SSSR
 - (b) then **UP** through the picot to which you are joining
 - (c) give the picot a half twist upward
- draw the shuttle thread up through both the picot and the ring. Complete the join.

Continue with the pattern to complete the ring.

This method can also be used to achieve the double core SSSR too.



For any further help etc, please [email me](#).