



## 1. Use your Printer

# Supplies

- Freezer paper
- 8.5x11 piece of printer paper
- Fabric
- Rotary Cutter, Mat, Ruler
- Computer and Printer

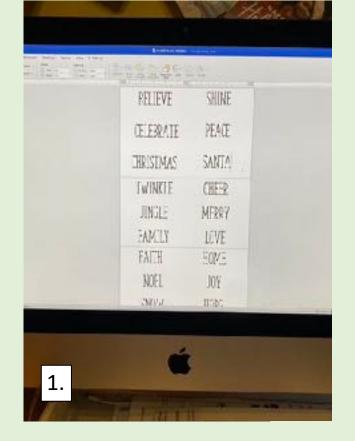


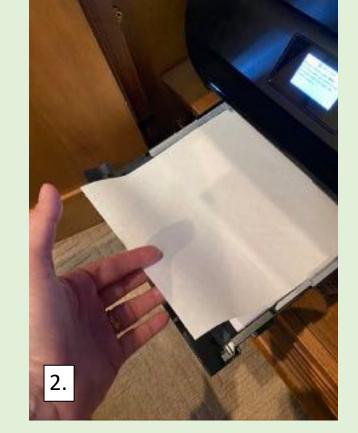


### **Preparing**

- 1. Cut freezer paper to exact size of printer paper  $-8.5 \times 11$
- 2. Iron freezer paper to wrong side of fabric DRY IRON
- 3. Press on right side too.
- 4. Trim fabric to size of freezer paper  $-8.5 \times 11$









### Printing

- 1. In Word or Pages (or any other program) pick a font and font size.
  - I used **the Serf Hand** and 100 pt.
  - **HINT** Take some time to play with Layout options to optimize placement
- 2. Put your fabric in paper tray paying attention to direction of feed.
  - Run a test print using regular printer paper
- 3. Hit print!

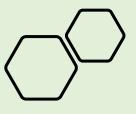






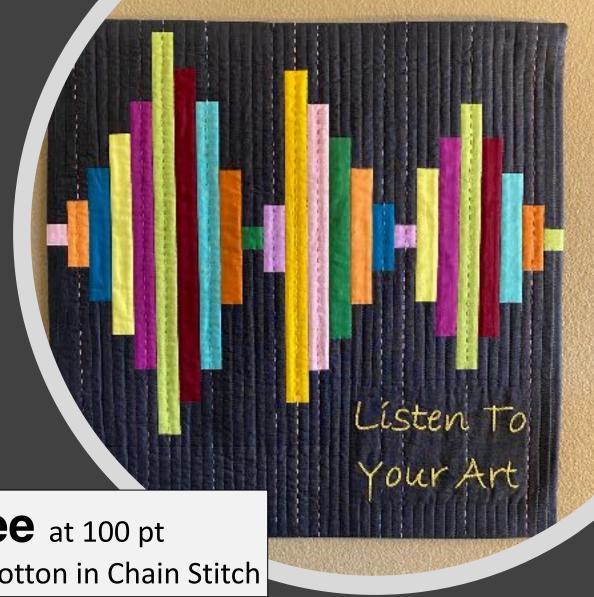
# The Final and Most Important Step

➤ Be sure to set your ink with a hot dry iron



**HINT** - Freezer paper can be removed from back of fabric and reused

2. Embroidery using printer fonts



- For this quilt I used the font : **Ink Free** at 100 pt
- I embroidered with No. 5 Eleganza Perl Cotton in Chain Stitch



HINT – Experiment with thread and stitches on spare fabric

### Supplies

- Light Box about \$15 to \$20 on Amazon (or window)
- Computer and printer to print out words
- Frixion Pen or other non-permanent marker

### Procedure

- 1. Find preferred font and size and print out words
- 2. Trace them onto fabric
- 3. Embroider with outline or chain stitch

For this quilt I also used Ink Free but in Italic to give it more motion.

I used DMC embroidery floss in outline stitch.



# 3. Handwriting Using Printer Fonts

#### Supplies

- Computer and Printer
- Light box
- Micron Pigma pens Size 08

This method is guaranteed to improve the look of your handwriting by 100%.

For extra insurance you can iron freezer paper to the back of your fabric to stabilize it.

