



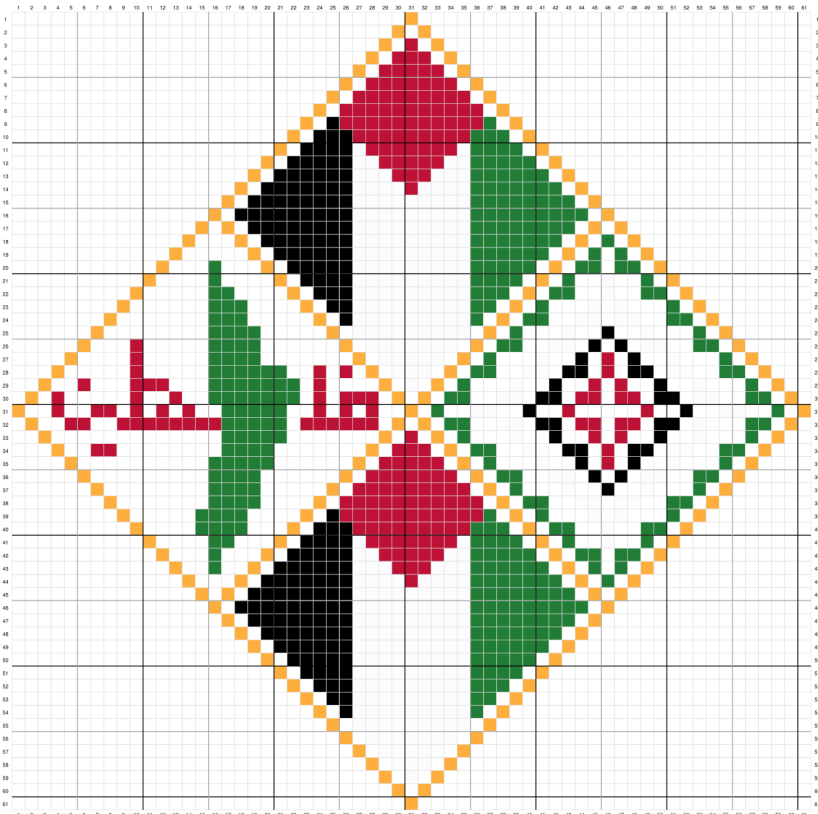
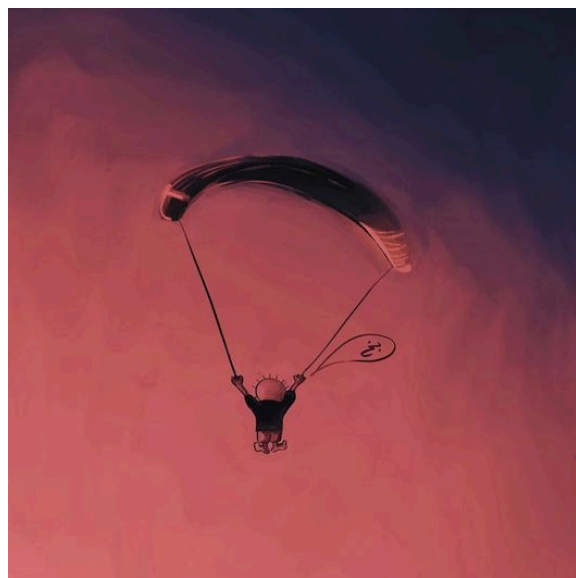
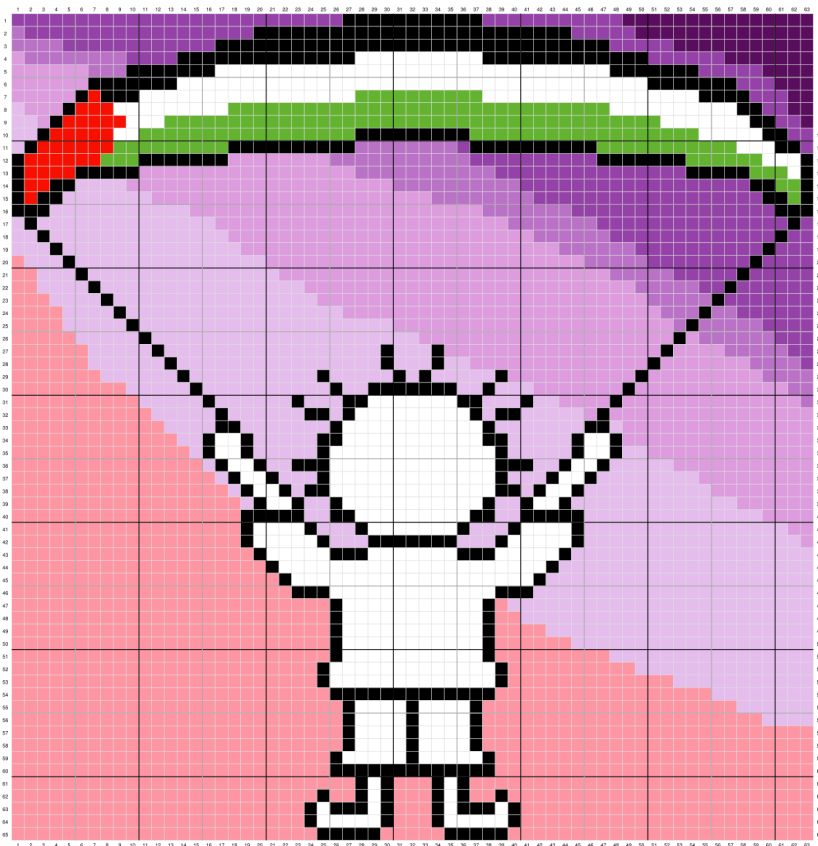
# TATREEZ REVOLUTION

A compilation of Palestinian embroidery patterns to stitch in solidarity with the Palestinian people.



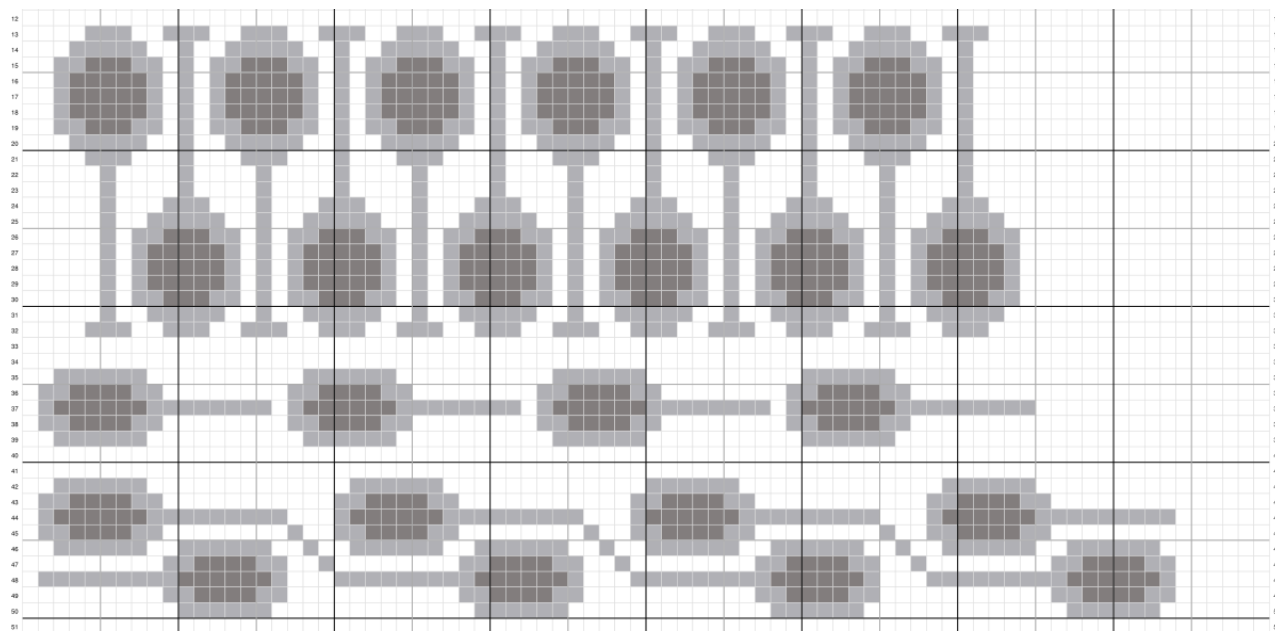
Source: Palestine Poster Project  
"The Palestinian Mother: This is Our Land" (1989)

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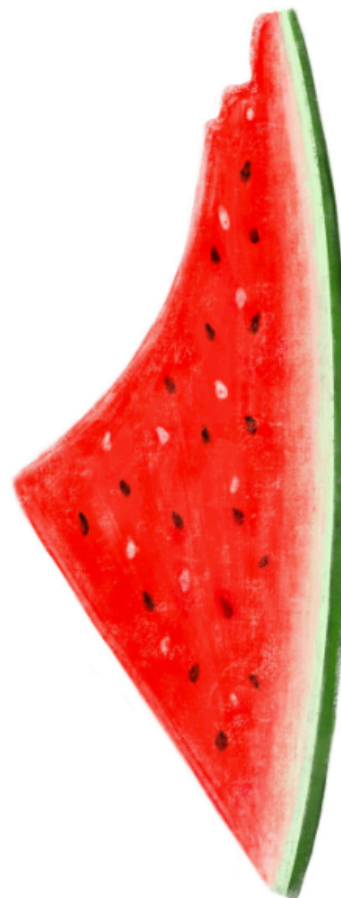
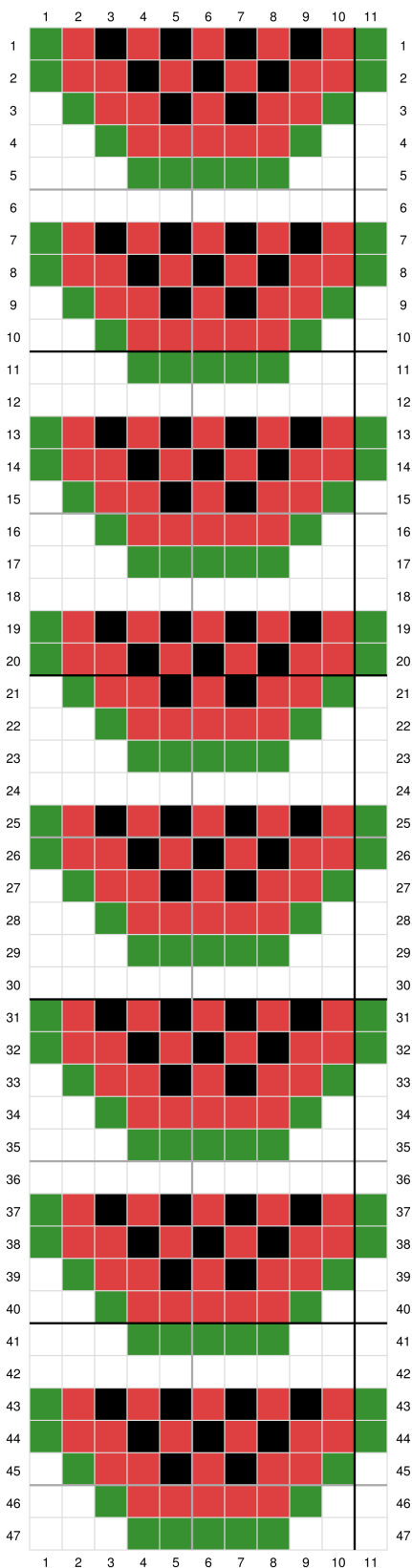
On this page: Handala flying with a Palestinian flag into freedom, inspired by artwork by Nader Asmar. You may be interested in making the parachute larger. You may also prefer to change the colors of the background. This pattern was made small so that beginners could stitch this within a reasonable timeframe.

Below are embroidery patterns from a cushion in the early 1990s, that show nationalistic motifs such as the Palestinian flag, historic Palestine, and "falasteen" or Palestine in calligraphy. One can repeat this motif to tile an entire surface of a tote bag, blouse or scarf.



On this page: A photograph from Getty showing a Palestinian woman carrying a spoon at a protest, to honor the six Palestinian prisoners jailed in Israel's high-security Gilboa prison who carried out a spectacular jailbreak through a tunnel they dug using spoons on September 6, 2021. All six were eventually recaptured. Above are three options to stitch spoons in columns or rows.

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On this page: Digital illustration above by Sami Boukhari (2021). The watermelon became contemporarily symbolic of Palestinian resistance on social media in recent years. Myths have propagated online that the watermelon was used to replace the colors of the Palestinian flag during The First Intifada (1987-1993), however, there is no such evidence. It may have emerged from a story involving Palestinian artists Sliman Mansour, Nabil Anani and Issam Badr, whose exhibition in 1980 was shut down by the Israeli army because it bore the Palestinian flag. Confronting the officer, Badr asked, "What if I just paint a watermelon?", to which he replied, "It would be confiscated". The same artists do not recall the watermelon being used as a political symbol in the following years. The emergence of the watermelon as a symbol of Palestinian resistance, has undoubtedly taken social media by storm, and its importance remains in the Palestinian community.