

Check out my beginner guide on how to crochet a scarf. I will guide you through each step to complete this great beginner crochet projects for beginner stitches, a crochet scarf is most likely the next step. You can put your newly acquired crochet skills to good use. It can get quite boring just practicing crochet stitches without an ends result. But just imagine if you can make something beautiful and super useful even as a total beginner? Handmade gifts add such a special touch to someone's birthday or Christmas. How to Crochet a Scarf in 5 Easy Steps This is a step-by-step beginner guide on how to crochet a scarf is a great project for someone who can crochet a few basic stitches. A crochet scarf is a great project that even a total crochet beginner can complete. I will guide you through the process in 5 easy steps on how to crochet a scarf. Get 10 Secret Crochet Tips sent to your email inbox Sign up to receive email newsletters from Nicki's Homemade Crafts to be notified of new free crochet patterns, tutorials and get access to the 8 tips immediately. Easy Crochet Scarf with Tips - Video Breakdown The video is longer than normal tutorials as it includes LOTS of tips, that are especially helpful for beginning to the end. Subscribe to my Youtube Channel here: There are a few things you need to consider before even picking up your crochet hook. There are a few different ways on how you can make an easy scarf. If you make a clear plan ahead, it will be very long rows if you crochet your scarf lengthways or widthways. If you crochet your scarf lengthways or widthways. If you crochet your scarf lengthways or widthways if you crochet your scarf lengthways or widthways. with many stitches. Crocheting a scarf widthways is slightly easier as you will work on shorter rows. However, you will need a few of them to reach the desired length. Your next step is choosing the right stitch. You can choose textured, flat or lacy stitch. However, you will need a few of them to reach the desired length. the finished project you are after. I have an amazing eBook of ULTIMATE LIST OF ADVANCED CROCHET STITCHES if you would like to get inspired. Lastly, you should consider the finished item you want to make. You can stick to making a traditional scarf which is a great project. However, you can also turn it into an infinity scarf where you sew the two ends together. Crochet cowl is fun to make too. It is a short version of an infinity scarf where you can adjust the width to suit. Different types of Scarves and Example Patterns: A crochet scarf does not require many materials. You will need a yarn suitable for beginners. Ideally bulky or super bulky yarn which is easy to see and work with. It also works up quickly for that instant satisfaction from a finished project. I like using WeCrochet Mighty Stitch Super Bulky yarn (1 skein/ 100g/ 44yd). Secondly, you will need a good crochet hook in the right size. At the start, you should follow the recommended hook size on the yarn label. Later on, you will learn to adjust hook sizes to your tension. I used a 9.00 mm hook. You will also need a tapestry needle that is big enough for the bulky or super bulky yarn to weave your ends in. A good pair of sharp scissors to cut your yarn cleanly so it is easier to thread the needle. We will need to measure the width and length of the crochet scarf so a good tape measure is a must. Lastly, you can follow a crochet pattern, like mine below. However, you do not necessarily need a pattern as such as it is so easy to make a crochet scarf. It is important to pick a stitch that also works well with the yarn. As a beginner start with basic stitches like single crochet, half double, or double crochet that are easy to make. Check out LEARN HOW TO CROCHET WITH BASIC STITCHES - CROCHET BEGINNER VIDEO EBOOK PDF. If you are confident enough you can make these basic stitches more advanced by working in different loops or grouping the stitches into simple stitch. Before you start making your crochet scarf, you need to determine the finished size. The most used width of a scarf is 6 inches. However, this is completely a personal choice as some people prefer them wider or more narrow. Here are a few standard length sizes: Short Scarf: 55 inches Medium Scarf: 70 inches Long Scarf: 80 inches The average size of a crochet scarf that would be suitable for adults is 60 inches that works well. I have decided to show you how to crochet simple scarf widthways using short rows. The video above shows the next steps in a lot of detail. Firstly, you need to make a slip knot to start making the foundation chain. I have a beginner crochet guide on my website that might be useful. Secondly, chain as many stitches as it takes to get to 6 inches. Then add an extra chain as we will be starting to crochet into the back bump of the foundation chain. I prefer working into the back bump of the foundation chain stirch all the way across your starting chain. Do not worry about gauge or tension at this point, go by the measurements to achieve the finished size you are after. A crochet scarf is a very forgiving make when it comes to fit. QUICK TIP: I do not do 1 ch at the beginning as it makes the edge super pretty. Read this tutorial to get smooth edges. Now, all you have to do is make as many single crochet stitch rows as you need to reach the desired length. You can also use stitch markers at the edge of the rows. This will help you to know where your first and last step, however a super important one! The video above breaks this down step-by-step. Once you reach the edge of the rows. finished length of your crochet scarf, fasten off and cut off the yarn leaving a longer yarn tail. I usually leave around ten inches to be able to weave in the ends so your scarf doesn't fall apart. Thread the yarn tail through the last loop like a slip stitch to securely finish off the last stitch. With your tapestry needle thread the yarn through the tunnel of the stitches. You also need to split up the yarn through the different legs of the stitches to create more friction. This means your ends should not come undone. You need to go back in the opposite direction, go in zigzag directions a few times back and forth, about 3-4 rows. You can see a detailed Weave in Your Ends Tutorial here. Do not pull the yarn too tight so you do not misshape the scarf. If you wish you can now even add some fringe to the ends of the scarf. You can use it and teach all your friends how to crochet a super simple scarf. Check out the easy step-by-step hat tutorial on my website to make a lovely hat and scarf set to gift to someone special. If you want to explore more scarf patterns, then this crochet scarf collection might be for you: Get this Scarf Collection might be for you: Get this Scarf Collection might be for you can have the most amazing pattern and yarn in the world, but if you don't have the knowledge on how to crochet in a way that makes you proud, then all your work is for nothing. Maybe you have a dream of having perfect straight seams or have less yarn to weave in? Let me introduce you to THE CROCHET CLUB - AN ALL-ACCESS MEMBERSHIP! It is exactly what it says on the tin. If you sign up for the membership I will teach you different techniques and tips on how to improve your crochet projects! You will get access to all my patterns in PDF formats and full support from myself to guide you through the tricky bits. I will also teach you what YOU want to learn! Join me in THE CROCHET CLUB - AN ALL-ACCESS MEMBERSHIP! I also send out a fun weekly newsletter packed full of crochet goodies, patterns, and tutorials. If you don't want to miss out, sign up to my newsletter via the form below and receive 8 Crochet Secret Tips delivered straight into your inbox! Download Article If you're new to crochet, a scarf might seem far out of your range of talent. However, you can easily make a simple of talent. scarf with just a few basic crochet techniques. This is a great beginner's project that will help you to master chaining, the double crochet stitch, and finishing a scarf. 1 Gather your supplies. Making a simple scarf is easy and you only need a few items to do it. To make a simple scarf, you will need:[1] At least 200 yards (180 m) of a worsted-weight yarn A crochet hook in a size that is appropriate for your yarn. Check the yarn label to find the recommended hook size. Scissors A darning needle or plastic crochet needle to finish off the scarf at the end. 2 Make the first loop. To create the start of your foundation row, you'll have to create a slipknot to slide onto the crochet hook. To do this:[2] Wrap the end of the yarn (several inches from the tip) around your left index finger in a loop. At the top of your finger, and tug on the top loop that you just slid through in order to tighten the slipknot. Place the knot on the end of your crochet hook, and adjust it by pulling the strings to tighten/loosen the knot. Advertisement 3 Chain 13 plus three stitches. To make a chain, loop the working end of the slipknot. Then, pull this yarn through the slipknot. Then, pull this yarn through the slipknot. Then, pull this yarn through the slipknot to make a chain. extra three stitches will be your turning chain. These stitches provide some slack to start the new row. You will need to chain three before each your chain of 13 plus three, count back from the hook, and then insert the hook, and then insert the hook, and then insert the hook into the chain. Then, yarn over again and pull through two stitches. Then, yarn over again and pull through the remaining two stitches. This will complete your first double crochet stitch.[5] Continue to double crochet. For the second row, you will need to chain three again for your turning chain, then skip the first stitch, and then double crochet. Continue to double crochet to the end of the row.[6] Repeat the same sequence for the next row and all rows after until the scarf, complete the last double crochet stitch, and then pull the loop to widen it so that it is at least a few inches long. Cut the loop in the center, and then pull out the cut yarn attached to the skein (ball of yarn). Then, pull the tail to tighten the knot through the last stitch to secure the tail, thread the yarn attached to the skein (ball of yarn). edge of the scarf. When you get close to the end of the tail, tie the yarn through another stitch to secure it and trim off the excess. EXPERT TIP Sarah Stearns DIY Specialist, Artist, Maker, Blogger, and the Founder of SarahMaker.com. With over ten years of experience, she specializes in fun, approachable crafts like crocheting, making polymer clay jewelry, quilting, and creating Cricut projects. Her work has been featured in several publications, such as Scientific American, Good Housekeeping, Vox, and Apartment Therapy. Sarah holds a BA in Psychology from Vanderbilt University. Find the right crochet projects for beginners. Start with small crochet projects like potholders or scarves that are stitched in easy, flat rows. Once you feel comfortable working in flat rows, you can move on to crocheting in the round by tackling fun projects like granny squares for a blanket or a basic beanie hat. Advertisement 1 Use a special type or color of yarn. The yarn you use can change the whole look of your project. To make this scarf something you will want to wear for years to come, be sure to choose a special type or color of yarn. For example, you could use a smooth yarn, or one that is multicolor. Check your local craft store for the best variety of yarns and choose one that appeals to you. 2 Add a border. Adding a border to your scarf is one easy way to embellish it and it will give you an opportunity to practice a new stitch or master the one you used for the scarf. To add a border, tie the end of your working yarn to a corner of your scarf and then begin working in the stitch along the long edge of the scarf. To add a border, tie the end of your scarf and then begin working in the stitch along the long edge of the scarf. three times, and then finish the border the same way you finished the scarf. Some border stitches you might use for the scarf include: 3 Try a surface stitch. you will need to have some contrasting yarn and a crochet hook. Then, you will need to anchor the yarn to the place on your scarf where you want to begin the surface stitch. For example, if you wanted to add dots, then you would start an inch or two in from the edge of your scarf. If you wanted to add edging, then you would start at a corner of your scarf. To add surface embellishments, work with the top stitches of your scarf. To do edging, you will need to go all the way through the garment. To do edging, you will need to go all the way through the scarf. 4 Create some fringe for the ends. Adding fringe is another neat way to embellish a scarf. To add fringe to the ends of your scarf, cut some yarn into equal sizes. Then, line up a few strands and insert them through one of the corner stitches. Line up the ends so they are even and then tie the strands in a knot to secure them. Repeat the process for every stitch all the way to the end of the scarf, and then repeat again to add fringe on the other end. One easy way to ensure that all of your fringe is the same size is to cut a piece of cardboard so that it is the length you want your fringe to be. Then wrap the yarn around and around the cardboard.[8] 5 Weave in a monogram. You can embroider onto a crocheted project to embellish it as well. Try embroidering your crochet with your first initial or with your first and last initial. To do this, thread a darning needle or crochet needle with a contrasting color yarn. Then, insert the needle through to the scarf to create your desired letter. When you are finished, tie off the end and cut the excess yarn. Advertisement Add New Question How many chains do you need for a scarf? Lindsey Campbell is an artist and instructor behind Hello Hydrangea, a modern fiber company specializing in custom home decor and weaving supplies. She has taught over 2500 students how to weave craft through her online video classes. Lindsey's work has been featured in Design*Sponge, Huffington Post, and Nordstrom. The number of chains you'll need depends on how wide you want the scarf to be and how thick your yarn is. If you're using a medium-width yarn, each chain will be about 1/4 inch. If you want your scarf to be 5 inches wide, then that would be 20 chains. If it's a really chunky yarn, you could probably do 10-12 chains. Question How do I change colors? To change colors, complete the last step of whatever stitch you are using with the new color and continue your row or begin a new row with the new color. Trim off the end of the original color leaving a 6-8" tail that you can sew in later. the yarn you use is the same, and the knots on the end of each are small so they will go unnoticed. See more answers Ask a Question Advertisement Yarn in the color and type of your choice A crochet needle Contrasting yarn for embellishing your scarf (optional) This article was co-authored by Lindsey Campbell. Lindsey Campbell is an artist and instructor behind Hello Hydrangea, a modern fiber company specializing in custom home decor and weaving supplies. She has taught over 2500 students how to weave craft through her online video classes. Lindsey's work has been featured in Design*Sponge, Huffington Post, and Vintage Revivals, and she has designed products for JoAnns Crafts, Anthropologie, and Nordstrom. This article has been viewed 447,299 times. Co-authors: 33 Updated: February 24, 2025 Views: 447,299 times. read 447,299 times. "I was looking for a my chemical romance scarf but all were sold! So I decided to make the scarf myself. I made it black and light grey, with the same multi-colored fringe. I plan on buying a patch to put the ends, and so far it looks perfect."..." more Share your story Do you want to learn how to crochet a scarf? If so, this free pattern is a perfect choice - especially for beginners. It's a simple and easy ribbed scarf pattern that will teach you all the basics of crocheting. The best part about this simple pattern is that it's completely customizable; use your favorite color of yarn, add fringe, or double it up to create your own unique look! So what are you waiting for? Grab your hooks, and let's start crocheting! The scarf is made with a large size crochet hook and super bulky yarn, so it works up quickly! Most people say it takes about 2-3 hours to make, so it's great for a weekend project or a last-minute gift. The pattern is designed to use up every bit of two skeins of Wool-Ease Thick and Quick. (If playing yarn chicken stresses you out, go ahead and pick up that extra third skein.) The chunky yarn and ribbed texture make this scarf super warm and cozy. It's perfect for winter days and chilly nights. The body of the scarf is made with a crochet ribbing stitch, called "half double crochet in the back loops only" (abbreviated HDC BLO). This ribbing stitch is very similar egular half-double crochet - the only thing that changes is where you'll insert your hook. Instead of inserting the hook under the back loop only. Making the hock loop only makes a stretchy crochet ribbing that's perfect for scarves. It creates a warm and co texture that looks like knitting. If you've never done HDC BLO before, don't worry. I'll show you how to make this crochet stitch in the pattern is easy to adjust to make longer or shorter scarves. To make a starting chain with fewer stitches. To make a longer scarf, make a starting chain with more stitches. Fringe: You can add fringe to the short ends of the scarf. If you choose to add fringe, you may need a 3rd skein of yarn. Infinity Scarf Variation: To make a crochet infinity scarf, you can seam the two short ends of the scarf. Seaming the scarf will create a large loop of fabric that you can double up and wear around your neck. A crochet scarf can be as long as you want! Depending on how many times you prefer to wrap a scarf around your neck, you can make a longer or shorter scarf. On average, crochet scarf should be as long as the wearer is that a crochet scarf should be as long as the wearer is a long as the wear tall. This ensures that the wearer can wrap the scarf around their neck at least once. I designed this pattern to be 66" long and 6" wide for an Adult size scarf. Gauge: 7.5 sts per 4" in HDC BLO Materials Yarn: 2 skeins Lion Brand Wool-Ease Thick and Quick (Category 6), or another super bulky weight yarn. Grab an extra skein if you want to make a longer scarf or if you want to add fringe to your scarf. Crochet Hook: N/M 9 mm hook, or whichever size hook you need to meet gauge You'll also need: yarn needle or tapestry needle scissors stitch markers, if desired ruler or tape measure, if desired Stitches and Abbreviations st/sts - stitch/stitches ch - chain hdc - half double crochet BLO - back loops only. You will see that the stitches form little V shapes. Hold a piece of crochet fabric with the V's on top - the part of the V closest to you is called the front loop, and the part of the V furthest from you is called the front loops and insert the hook only under the back loops. Pattern Notes This pattern is written in US terminology. The scarf is worked flat, back and forth in lengthwise rows. The turning ch-2 does not count as a stitch. Although almost all hdc stitches will be worked through the back loop, I find that working the first and last hdc stitches of each row under both loops can give you a cleaner edge. 1 The first step is to tie a slip knot. You'll use the slip knot to attach the yarn to the crochet hook through the center of the loop, from front to back. Grab the ball-end yarn, and pull up a loop. Tighten the slip knot by pulling on both yarn ends. 2 The next step in making a crochet scarf is to make the starting chain. A starting chain - is a series of crochet scarf. To make a chain stitches that forms the foundation for the rest of the crochet scarf. To make a chain stitches that forms the foundation for the rest of the crochet scarf. make more chain stitches. If you tend to chain too tightly, you can use a 10mm or 12mm hook to make the chain stitches, and then switch to a 9mm hook to crochet the rest of the scarf. For this pattern, chain 126 stitches. Beginner Tip: When counting how many chains you've made, do not count the loop on your hook or the slip knot as a stitch. 3 You'll make the first row by crocheting into the starting chain. To crochet into a starting chain, insert the crochet hook into the chain over and make the first row of stitches into the back bumps of the chain. It's your choice - some people find that working into the back bar gives a project a cleaner edge. Row 1: Starting in the third chain from the hook, make 124 hdc. Turn. (124sts) Remember: In this pattern, the turning chain does not count as a stitch. Alternate Start: More experienced crocheters may want to start with foundation hdc stitches, instead of a long starting chain. If you prefer to start with foundation stitches, make 124 fhdc. 4 For the second row, you'll make a regular half double crochet in the first stitch, make 1 hdc. Turn (124 sts) 5 For the next rows, repeat Row 2 until the scarf is as wide as you like. Row 3-10: Chain 2 (does not count as a stitch). Starting in the first stitch, make 1 hdc. Turn (124 sts) Note: You can increase or decrease the width of your scarf by crocheting more or fewer rows. 6 After you've finished the last row, cut yarn and fasten off. Thread a crochet needle or blunt-tipped tapestry needle with the yarn tails, and weave in the ends. And there you go! You've just completed this simple to the short ends of your scarf. To make fringe, cut 40 lengths of yarn that each measure 12" long. Fold each pieces of yarn in half, forming a folded loop. Match the ends so that they are even. Insert a crochet hook to grab two pieces of yarn at the folded center point. Pull the yarn pieces partway through the stitch. Draw the ends of the yarn pieces through the folded loops. Pull on the yarn ends to tighten the fringe. Option 2: Infinity Scarf Variation If you would like to make a loop. Match up the short ends of the scarf, and seam them together with a mattress stitch. Weave in the ends. Pin this post: Save this tutorial to your Pinterest boards so that you can come back to it later. Leave a comment: We love to hear your feedback. Tell me in the comments below! Share on Instagram or Facebook: When you make this project, share it on social media and tag me @sarahmaker . We love to see what you make! We hope this article was useful for you! If you have any additional questions, feel free to join my Facebook Group. We created this group for you to share pictures, ask questions, and help each other out. Check out this collection of my favorite free and easy crochet scart pattern! When beginners ask me what they should make for their first crochet project, I often recommend making a simple scarf. Since most scarves are shaped like long rectangles, they're a great way to practice the basic crochet stitches without worrying about advanced shaping techniques. In the list below, I've collected my favorite free, easy crochet scarf patterns, all chosen with the beginner in mind. Each of these patterns has detailed instructions and plenty of photos to guide you through each step, from start to finish. Here's my favorite crochet scarf pattern to recommend to beginners. It's a simple and easy ribbed scarf pattern that will teach you all the basics of scarf-making. These patterns aren't just for newbies, though! Intermediate and experienced crocheters will love these patterns to make quick gifts and charity projects. A scarf is the perfect beginner project to practice your new crochet skills. Here are the basic steps to making a crochet scarf: Gather supplies, including yarn and a crochet hook. Make a slip knot and the first foundation row of chain stitches. Make the first row, following the pattern. Continue making rows of stitches until the scarf is as long as you like. Finish the scarf by cutting the yarn, pulling it through the last loop, and weaving in the ends. You can use all sorts of yarn to make crochet scarves - it's really up to you! Here are some options: Acrylic yarn is soft, widely available, and inexpensive. Acrylic/wool blends have the warmth of wool with the easy care of acrylic yarn. Wool yarn can be gorgeous, if a little more expensive. I like this superwash merino yarn because it's super soft and machine-washable. If you are a beginner, I recommend a worsted weight or thicker yarn with a smooth texture. Choose a light color so it's easier to see your stitches. And remember, crochet scarves made with fingering weight yarn will take longer to complete than scarves made with bulky or super-bulky weight yarn. The amount of yarn you need to crochet a scarf will vary based on the pattern and the yarn itself. In most cases, you'll need about two balls or skeins of yarn to make a scarf. Be sure to read your particular pattern or yarn label for more information. Some crochet stitches are better suited to scarves than others. Dense stitches will keep your neck warmer than lacy, open stitches are better suited to scarve than others. creates a ribbed fabric that looks great made into a scarf. Moss stitch, also called granite or linen stitch, creates a fabric that's a little lighter and open, so it's great for warmer-weather scarves. Waffle stitch makes a textured fabric that stitches up into a thick, warm scarf. There's no hard-and-fast rule of how long or wide a crochet scart should be. It's up to you and the pattern designer to create a scart that expresses your unique personal style. Skinny scarves measure 4" wide, traditional scarves measure 4" wide, and super-wide blanket scarves measure 4" wide, The number of chains you need for a scarf depends on how wide you want the scarf to be and your gauge (ie, stitches per inch). For example, if you want your scarf to be 8" wide, you'll want to start with a chain of 12 stitches, plus your turning chain/s. On average scarves range from 60" to 72" long. That said, you can make a scarf longer if you want to wrap them around the neck more than once. The length of fringe ranges from 4" to 6" long. If you love to crochet, you may be interested in these related posts. I hope this roundup of crochet scarf patterns was useful for you! If you have any additional questions, feel free to join my Facebook Group. I created this group for you to share your pictures, WIPs, ask questions, and help each other out. Fin this post: Save this tutorial to your pictures to a comment: We love to hear your feedback. Tell me in the comments below! Share on Instagram or Facebook: When you make this project, share it on social media and tag me @sarahmaker_. We love to see what you make? Sarah Stearns has helped millions of makers find their next craft project with free patterns and step-by-step tutorials on her blog, sarahmaker.com. Read more. With over a decade of experience in knitting and crochet, she has been featured in prominent publications like The New York Times, Scientific American, Good Housekeeping, Vox, Apartment Therapy, and Lifehacker. Interested in learning how to crochet a scarf? If so, this free pattern and step-by-step tutorial is a perfect place to start. It's a simple and easy pattern that works up fast and looks good with any outfit. You can view the pattern completely free on this page, or you can buy the ad-free, printable PDF from our shop. UPDATED: SEPTEMBER 28, 2023 BY BRITTANYThis post may contain affiliate links. See our Disclosure Policy for more information. Skill Level | BeginnerFinished Size | 6" wide; 76" long Our beginner crochet scarf is a great place to start if you're brand new to crochet and looking for a first project. Especially if you're not a hat or headband person. A scarf is a practice your skills because you can wear and use it for many years to come. Making scarves with bulky yarn is a fantastic choice when you're eager to have a finished project in hand. This simple crochet scarf pattern can be completed in just one weekend! This project, and this article will guide you through the process of crochet in just one weekend! This project, and this article will guide you through the process of crochet skills: the chain stitch, the single crochet stitch, and the double crochet stitch. These stitches will serve as the foundation for many of your future crochet projects. Keep reading for more frequently asked questions, and pattern Notes Gauge and Finished Size Beginner Crochet Scarf Pattern How to Crochet a Scarf Step-by-Step Video More Crochet Tutorials + Patterns for Beginners You can view the pattern to work here at B.Hooked, purchasing the digital pattern is a wonderful way to do so! Buy the Digital PDF Pattern Approx 390 yds; Lion Brand Hue + Me Yarn 10 mm Crochet Rep Repeat Rem Remaining Sc Single Crochet St(s) Stitches Our beginner crochet scarf can be made with any bulky weight yarn, but we love Hue + Me because it's readily available in craft stores and there are some really great color options. See our favorite yarns for scarves in this post here! The yarn originally used for this project has been discontinued, but we found Lion Brand Hue + Me Yarn to be a perfect substitute. If you don't have access to this yarn, you can substitute with another bulky weight yarn. If you substitute with a lightweight, worsted weight yarn, or chunky yarn your scarf won't turn out the right size so look for a #5 on the label to make sure it's a bulky weight! Additionally, you should know that the chain 1 one at the beginning of the row does not count as a stitch. Ch 2 at the beginning of the row counts as a double crochet. Gauge: 8 stitches and 7 rows = 4" worked in scarf stitch pattern Finished Size: 6" wide; 76" long Not sure what gauge is? Check out our comprehensive guide to learn all about it here. Row 1: Ch 154. Sc in 2nd ch from hook and in each rem ch Turn. Row 2: Ch 2. 1 dc in the BLO of each st. Turn. Row 3: Ch 1. 1 sc in the BLO of each st. Turn. Row 4: Ch 2. 1 dc in the BLO of each st. Turn. Row 7: Ch 1. 1 sc i 1. 1 sc in the BLO of each st. Turn. Row 8: Ch 2. 1 dc in the BLO of each st. Turn. Row 9: Ch 1. 1 sc in the BLO of each st. Turn. Row 10: Ch 2. 1 dc in the BLO of each st. T agree not to modify, publish, transmit, sell, create derivative works or in any way exploit any of the content within this page, in whole or in part. If you wish to share this pattern, share a link to this webpage only. You may sell finished items made from this pattern. Copyright, B.Hooked Crochet, LLC I'm Brittany, and I love yarn as much as red wine and tacos (not together though...that's weird!) B.Hooked exists because I believe yarn can do more for you than just make a pretty thing. More About Me Download Article Scarves are one of the easiest projects to make, and there are all sorts of variations you can try. Start by choosing a yarn (or multiple colors of yarn) to use for your scarf. Then, you can make a basic scarf using single and double crochet stitches. You can also customize your scarf using a special stitch, or by adding embellishments at the end. 1 Gather your materials. Making a basic scarf is easy to do, but you will need to have some special materials handy. You will need:[1] Medium worsted weight yarn in the color(s) of your choice. You will need at least one ball of yarn, and possible three or four depending on how big the yarn balls are and long your needle easier. It may also be more flexible, as well, allowing your scarf to be folded up and stored in a drawer for your next use. Size H crochet hook. This is a good size for working with medium worsted weight yarn. If you end up choosing a different type of yarn, then be sure to check the label for recommendations about what hook size works best with that kind of yarn. The yarn label should tell you which size of hook to use. If it doesn't, choose one between 5 mm. and 6 mm. These should provide you with the type of material you want. Scissors Crochet needle (optional, for weaving in tail and embellishing) 2 Make a slip knot, cross a section of the yarn tail over the working yarn, which comes directly from the yarn ball, creating a loop. Push the tail of the yarn through the loop but not all the way. Use your thumb, and push it through just so that your hook can slip through the loop made. Pull the tail and the working yarn together. Pull the tail and the working yarn together. Pull the tail and the working yarn together. you have the width of the scarf you would like. Advertisement 3 Chain 34 stitches. To make a medium worsted weight yarn and a size H crochet hook, begin by chaining 34 stitches. [2] [3] Make a slipknot first by looping the yarn around your fingers twice and then pulling the second loop through the first. Then, slide the slipknot onto the hook and tighten it. Make the first chain by looping the yarn over the hook and pulling it through the slipknot.[4] Continue to loop the yarn over and pull through until you have a chain of 34. Keep in mind that you can chain so depends on the thickness of your yarn.[5] 4 Use single crochet for the first row. Chain two stitches to begin the first row of single crochet stitches. This will be your turning chain. Always start your rows with a chain of two and then turn your work around before you begin working the single crochet stitch. To single crochet stitches. This will be your turning chain. the hook and yarn over. Pull this yarn through the first stitch on the hook to create a new loop. Then, yarn over again and pull through both loops to complete your first single crochet all stitches made little "v's". Choose the "v" closest to you, and insert your hook through one of the loops making the main "v". Yarn over, and pull through both the loops, and pull through both the loops. Now you have one. Continue. Now, when you reach the end of the chain you made, create a chain. Flip the row you just made, and insert your hook into only one, known as "sc in blo only". 5 Do double crochet stitches for the second row. To add a bit of simple variation to your scarf, you can work the next row in the double crochet stitches for the second row. Remember to chain two before each new row, and then turn your work around. To make your first double crochet stitch, loop the yarn over again. Pull this yarn through the first stitch on the hook, and then yarn over again. Pull through the next two stitches, and then yarn over again. Pull through the last two stitches to complete your first double crochet stitches to the end of the row. 6 Alternate until the scarf is as long as you want it to be. In general, scarves should be fairly long, around five feet so that you can wrap them around your neck several times and still have some scarf hanging on either side. 7 Cut tail and tie off. Once your scarf is the desired length, cut the tail a few inches away from the end and then tie it off to secure it. You may want to tie it a few times to be sure that it is secure. You can cut the excess or weave the tail into the edge of the scarf using a crochet needle. EXPERT TIP Sarah Stearns is a DIY Specialist, Artist, Maker, Blogger, and the Founder of SarahMaker.com. With over ten years of experience, she specialist strains be crocheting. making polymer clay jewelry, quilting, and creating Cricut projects. Her work has been featured in several publications, such as Scientific American, Good Housekeeping, Vox, and Apartment Therapy. Sarah holds a BA in Psychology from Vanderbilt University. Find the right crochet projects for beginners. Start with small crochet projects like potholders or scarves that are stitched in easy, flat rows. Once you feel comfortable working in flat rows, you can move on to crocheting in the round by tackling fun projects like granny squares for a blanket or a basic beanie hat. Advertisement 1 Make a specific type of scarf using a special pattern. There are many different types of scarves that you can make by following a pattern. Consider what type of scarf you would like to make and then use a pattern to create it. Swirl scarf V-stitch scarf Chevron scarf Hooded scarf Granny Rectangle Scarf 2 Use a decorative stitches you might consider include: Popcorn stitch Box stitch Textured shell stitch Cluster stitch 3 Connect the ends to make an infinity scarf is one that connecting the ends. If you would like to turn your scarf into an infinity scarf, then thread a crochet needle with the same color yarn you used to make your scarf and then weave the ends together. Then, tie the end of the yarn through a stitch to secure it and snip the excess to complete your infinity scarf! 4 Add fringe, you will need to cut many pieces of yarn to the same length and tie them in knots at the ends of the scarf. Try using a color that complements the scarf or that matches it.[8] For example, if your scarf is plack, then try adding white fringe for some contrast. 5 Do some topstitching is just what it sounds like. It is the process of stitching on the surface layer of a crocheted project rather than stitching through it. You can thread a crochet needle with some contrasting yarn and stitch polka dots, stripes, or even initials into your scarf to embellish it. You can also try single or double crocheting around the edges of your scarf to add an interesting accent, or if you want to get advanced, then you could try a triple picot border. Advertisement Add New Question How many chains do I need to make a scarf? Lindsey Campbell is an artist and instructor behind Hello Hydrangea, a modern fiber company specializing in custom home decor and weaving supplies. She has taught over 2500 students how to weave craft through her online video classes. Lindsey's work has been featured in Design*Sponge, Huffington Post, and Vintage Revivals, and she has designed products for JoAnns Crafts, Anthropologie, and Nordstrom. It all depends on the thickness of your yarn and how wide or narrow you want the scarf to be. For a thicker scarf, you'd probably want at least 20 chains. Question Is it possible to make a granny square scarf? Yes. You can either make standard granny square shapes and sew them together to get the right length, or you can use the "mile-a-minute" technique to make a scarf as long as you want. Question Is it possible to make a granny square shapes and sew them together to get the right length, or you can use the "mile-a-minute" technique to make a scarf as long as you want. j. And I have an i. You don't need any certain amount of stitches based on the size of the needle. Because this isn't knitting, you can create a thousand stitches from a 5.0mm. hook. See more answers Ask a Question Advertisement Yarn Crochet needle (optional) This article was co-authored by Lindsey Campbell. Lindsey Campbell is an artist and instructor behind Hello Hydrangea, a modern fiber company specializing in custom home decor and weaving supplies. She has taught over 2500 students how to weave craft through her online video classes. Lindsey's work has been featured in Design*Sponge, Huffington Post, and Vintage Revivals, and she has designed products for JoAnns Crafts, Anthropologie, and Nordstrom. This article has been viewed 70,694 times. Co-authors: 8 Updated on June 19, 2024 by Luisa Clare Learn how to crochet a scarf step by step with this easy double crochet scarf pattern and tutorial for beginners. A scarf is a perfect way for beginners to make something useful. Having something to show at the end of all your practice and learning is so rewarding! How to Crochet scarf pattern, which is crochet scarf pattern, which is easy double crochet scarf pattern and tutorial for beginners. for absolute beginners, I have chosen the double crochet stitch, as it works up quickly and is one of the most basic crochet stitches. Double crochet is a foundational stitch that most people learn almost as soon as they begin crochet stitches. stitches at the beginning to suit your yarn. With scarf crochet patterns, you do not need to worry about any shaping, increasing, or decreasing, or decreasing. It is the best way to practice any crochet pattern, but it will give you a good introduction to doing so. If you are a beginner, I would also suggest using a nice thick, chunky yarn for your scarf. This, together with a large crochet hook, is easy to work with, and once again, it works quickly so that you won't get discouraged by how long the project is taking! It will also be extra warm! YARN: These patterns will work for any weight of yarn since they are based on measurements. Your yarn can be acrylic, wool, or a wool blend. The thicker the yarn, the quicker your scarf will make up. CROCHET HOOK: Check the label of your yarn for the recommended size. Also, see the table below. Yarn needle or tapestry needle for weaving in the ends. Scissors Tape Measure Here are some of the common yarn weights used for crocheting scarves and the hook sizes recommended for them. Yarn TypePly Other NamesHook Size (mm)Hook Size (mm)H Chunky, Roving8 and aboveL-11 and larger (US) The best varn for a crochet scarf depends on how thick and warm vou want vour scarf and vour crochet experience level. Thicker varns are easier to see the stitches. Your project will be completed faster, so you won't get frustrated. Wool varn is popula for people wishing to make a warmer, cozy scarf. Choose merino wool for a softer and less scratchy option than other wools. Acrylic yarn is, of course, cheaper, making it a great option for beginners. It can also be machine washable, which is a definite advantage and hypoallergenic. Cotton yarn makes light summer scarves but can stretch out of shape more easily. It is also more likely to split, so I if your are a beginner, I'd wait until you have a little experience before using cotton. Add some color stripes to your double crochet scarf pattern by using yarn cakes. These yummy looking to worry about learning to change yarn colors. How many yards of yarn, your stitch tension and the scarf can vary enormously by the weight of your yarn, your stitch tension and the scarf size you would like to make. Here are some approximate values. As a general rule, buy 2 to 3 skeins of yarn, making sure they are from the same dye lot so there is not a variation in color. Yarn WeightYards RequiredDK (Double Knitting)400-600 yardsBulky300-450 option for beginners who want a more interested striped scarf. I used 1 ½ skeins of the Ombre yarn. The ½ skeins of the Ombre yarn. The ½ skeins of the Ombre yarn. st(s) = stitch(es) This basic free pattern will make a scarf that is 8 inches (20 cm) wide by 65 inches (165 cm) long. You can easily change this to make it wider or narrower, longer or shorter, but this is an ideal size to start. It is common practice to give a crochet gauge for any pattern, but when making a scarf, your gauge is not that important. The scarf will fit you regardless of whether it is slightly shorter, longer, wider or narrower. For my sample, I used 28 chains plus 3 for turning, but you can adjust it to your preference. Thinner yarn will need to do up to 40 chains. This is a basic scarf pattern that is great for beginners or those looking for a quick-to-crochet scarf. It uses double crochet stitches and is simple for beginners. Create a slip knot and chain your desired width plus 3 extra chains to turn on the first row. Leave a long tail of varn for weaving in later. Here are some chain numbers based on average gauges (including the 3 turning chains) for an 8-inch (20cm) scarf width. DK (8ply, category 3) with 4 mm hook = 39 chains Worsted (10ply, category 3) with 4 mm hook = 39 chains Worsted (10ply, category 3) with 4 mm hook = 30 chains Worsted (10ply, 4) with 5 mm hook = 29 chains Chunky/Bulky (12ply, category 5) with a 6.5 mm hook = 23 chains Super Chunky/Bulky (16 ply, category 6) with a 9 mm hook = 17 chains If you are using another yarn weight or want a custom width, use the scarf chain calculator above to determine the number of chains you need. Make your chains loosely, and then measure the length to see if that is what you require. Reassess after the first row, and don't be afraid to pull it all apart and start again. Into the 4th chain, work a double crochet. (dc) into each chain (ch), across to the end. (Be careful that your row of chain stitches does not twist as you work into it!) I have a full tutorial on how to double crochet, but in case you just need a refresher, here are the steps: Yarn over and pull through (3 loops on hook) Yarn over and pull through (1 look on hook) Chain 1 and turn. (This chain 1 does not count as a stitch) When the pattern says turn, they mean you must flip your work horizontally so that you can work a dc stitch into each dc you made in the previous row. Be sure to insert your hook through both of the loops at the top of each stitch you are working into. Work all the way across the row. Count your stitches to be sure you haven't accidentally increased or decreased a stitch along the way. When counting, don't count the chain 1 at the beginning. Your last dc must be worked into the top of 3rd chain from the row below. Note on the turning chains: Some patterns have you chain 3 at the beginning of a row and then put the dc into the next stitch and not at the base of the chain. This is a very common technique, however it can leave you will end up with straighter edges with no gaps. Chain 1 and turn. (This chain 1 does not count as a stitch) Dc into the base of the chain 1. Dc across the row. Your last dc must be worked into the top of last dc from the row below (not the chain 1 on the side). Repeat row 3 until your scarf reaches 65 inches (165cm) or the length you would like it to be. Periodically do a stitch count to ensure your scarf is not getting narrower or wider. If you have accidentally increased or decreased stitches, see the troubleshooting section for some solutions. To finish off the simple scarf pattern, cut the yarn, leaving about 6" (15 cm) for weaving in. Pull this length of yarn all the way through your last stitch loop. Pull it gently to make sure it is secure and will not come undone. Use the 6" (15 cm) of varn to weave into the scarf so that you don't have untidy bits of yarn hanging loose. Thread it into the yarn or tapestry needle, and on the wrong side of your work, weave it horizontally in the opposite direction. Do this with any loose ends of yarn. The 'tail' bit from the beginning, which you left before starting your original chain stitches must be woven in, and any joins of yarn you made along the way. The main problem beginners encounter is the number of stitches accidentally increasing or decreasing. If there is a large discrepancy of stitches, you should just undo several rows until you reach the row with the correct number of stitches. For small stitch variations, try one of these solutions: Too many stitches - you can decrease the stitches by skipping a stitch. Do this near the beginning or end of a row so it doesn't show. Too few stitches - you can increase the stitches by crocheting 2 stitches into the one stitch below. Try this near the end of a row. Now you have mastered a beginner scarf, here are some more free and easy crochet scarf patterns. So fringe or no fringe? This is entirely a matter of personal choice. Some people think a scarf is incomplete without adding a scarf fringe.! You can use the exact method above for your crochet project with many other simple stitches. Which crochet stitch is best for a scarf depends on the look you want. Do you want it dense or with long holes? Single crochet stitch (hdc) - This is a great dense stitch that works up faster than a single crochet. Double crochet is commonly used for granny stripe and granny stripe a basic crochet stitch, as all you are doing is making a simple rectangle of varying lengths and widths. This free scarf pattern recommends 65" (165cm), but really there is no right or wrong. As you are crochet scarf pattern recommends 65" (165cm), but really there is no right or wrong. for a simple scarf that should only take you a few hours to make. You can make one in every shade of the rainbow to match every outfit you own, or you can make a couple to give as gifts. I know many people who use up their yarn scraps and make scarves of many colors to donate to those less fortunate. Have fun introducing variety to this pattern and creating a truly individual scarf to suit your own personality! If you would like to try a different crochet scarf pattern, here are some roundups of free crochet scarf patterns. Expand your crochet scarf pattern? If so, this free scarf pattern is simple, perfect for learning how to crochet a scarf, and a great first project to try! You'll get to practice basic crochet stitches, plus, end up with something cozy you can wear or give as a gift. Since you are probably new to crochet stitches, plus, end up with something cozy you can wear or give as a gift. They'll walk you through the basic stitches and introduce you to the yarn used in this easy scarf project as well. The first guide provides an introduction to crochet. I explain what crochet is, the tools you'll need, and some basic stitches and techniques. the abbreviations used. I also have a resource guide on the basic crochet stitches. In that guide, I elaborate on the basic stitches that you'll find in just about every crochet stitches are simple to get the hang of and a great way for a crocheter to practice what will quickly become their favorite new hobby. Once you master the single crochet stitch, then you are almost ready to crochet scarf, I highly suggest using Lion Brand Wool-Ease Thick & Quick yarn. It is an 80% wool and 20% acrylic blend, which means it will be extra warm due to the wool, and easy to take care of because of the added acrylic fibers. I used the color you want, but it might be best to keep the color light. FYI dark colors are difficult to crochet with, even for experienced crochets. Tip: Be sure to read over the notes' section of the pattern, where you'll find helpful tips to get you through the process of crocheting this scarf. If you have your hook, yarn and this pattern for beginners! Promise! Skill Level: Basic Here are the two stitches you'll need to know before making this scarf. As with most crochet (sc): Insert hook from front to back in the second chain from the hook or designated stitch Bring the yarn over (YO) the hook and pull the yarn back through the chain (or stitch) from back to front (2 loops on hook). YO and pull through both loops on the hook. Chain (ch): A simple crochet stitches are worked into during projects. Make a slip knot. Insert hook into slip knot point first, bring yarn over the shaft of the hook from back to front and grab it with the throat of the hook. Draw hooked yarn through slip knot and onto the hook. This movement will make one chain stitch sc = single crochet st(s) = stitch(es) Finished Size: Approximately a 6.5" width X 65" length Gauge: 7 sc's x 4 rows = 4" x 6" inches Gauge Pattern: ch 8 and follow the pattern is written in standard US terms Make a longer scarf by crocheting extra rows, or make a wider scarf by starting with a longer foundation chain. Use our scarf size chart to help with that. You can use a bigger hook or a smaller hook to help you get to the correct gauge that is needed. Learn how to join new yarn skeins in with our how to change colors in crochet tutorial. Make sure the gauge is correct for a perfectly shaped piece. Foundation Row: With super bulky yarn, ch 11. Row 1: To begin the next row, sc in the second ch from the hook sc once in every st across. (10) To finish row 2 ch 1, turn your work, sc in the first st (not the ch 1), sc once in every st across. (10) To finish row 3-101: Repeat row 2. (10) Finishing up the scarf: After row 101 (last row) fasten off the yarn with scissors and weave in loose yarn ends throughout the scarf with a yarn needle. Optional: Join the two ends of the scarf together to make a crochet infinity scarf. You've finished your crocheted scarf! (I told you that you could do it!) If you'd like to make this scarf with a different beginner stitch, like the half double crochet (hdc) or double crochet stitch (dc), they both would work great as well. Save this pattern for later in case you want to make it again, be sure to pin it to your Pinterest board with our beginner scarf patterns to make? Try the One-Hour Cowl or the Fab Fall Scarf too! Explore the free scarf patterns below, which all range in skill level, color, and types of stitches used! Enjoy. Do you want to crochet another simple pattern? Make this beginner pattern the crochet bathmat using just single crochets too!!