

Wave Crochet Pattern

Foundation Chain:

Ch desired width in multiples of 5 plus 1 (10(11), 25(26), 40(41), etc...)

(For length-wise waves, ch desired length in multiples of 5 plus 1)

Row 1:

Sk 1st stitch. Sc into 2nd loop from hook. Hdc in next ch. Dc in next ch. Hdc in next ch. Sc in next ch. *sc, hdc, dc, hdc, sc* rep from * to * across ending with sc in last ch. Ch 1, turn.

Row 2 on:

Sc in next sc, hdc in next hdc, dc in next dc, hdc in next hdc, sc in next sc. Rep from * to * across. Ch 1, turn.

Finishing:

Start in any corner sc. Sc evenly around, making sure to do 3 sc in each corner. Sc 2 in same corner as starting sc. Connect with sl st. Weave in ends.

Straight Edge Wave Crochet Pattern

Foundation Chain:

Ch desired width in multiples of 5 plus 1 (10(11), 25(26), 40(41), etc...)

(For length-wise waves, ch desired length in multiples of 5 plus 1)

Row 1:

Sk 1st stitch. Sc into 2nd loop from hook. Hdc in next ch. Dc in next ch. Hdc in next ch. Sc in next ch. *sc, hdc, dc, hdc, sc* rep from * to * across ending with sc in last ch. Ch 2 (3), turn.

Row 2:

Dc in next sc, hdc in next hdc, sc in next dc, hdc in next hdc, dc in next sc. Rep from * to * across, ending with dc in last sc. Ch 1, turn.

Row 3:

Sc in next dc, hdc in next hdc, dc in next sc, hdc in next hdc, sc in next dc. Rep from * to * across, ending with sc in last dc. Ch 1, turn.

Row 4 on:

Rep rows 2 and 3 for desired length.

Finishing:

Start in any corner sc. Sc evenly around, making sure to do 3 sc in each corner. Sc 2 in same corner as starting sc. Connect with sl st. Weave in ends.

Very Simple Double Crochet Scarf Pattern

1 - 2 skeins of yarn (depending on yarn type)

Hook of choice (try some larger ones for different "lace" sizes)

Foundation Chain:

Ch desired width in increments of 4 (16, 32 etc... standard scarf is usually 4"-6" wide.)

Note: If you use a ch 3 turning ch, add a stitch at the end to compensate. (16 plus 1, 32 plus 1, etc...)

Row 1:

Dc into the 3rd back loop from hook. (The 3 sk stitches will count as first dc and ch) *Ch 1. Sk next loop. Dc into next loop. Rep from * across. Ch 3 (4), turn.

Row 2 on:

Sk first dc and first ch. Dc into next dc. Repeat across.

Finishing:

Repeat row 2 to the desired length. (There is no real "standard scarf length". It is all preference. Make it as long or as short as you would like. Just make sure there is enough length to go around your neck once, leaving a tail on both ends.) Finish off and weave in ends.

Options:

You can add a single crochet border. Make a slip knot on your hook. Start in any corner and sc evenly around, making sure to do 3 sc in each corner. Add 2 more sc in the same stitch as your first. Sl st into your first sc. Finish and weave in ends.

Add Fringe. Add fringe of desired length to each end. (You don't even need a hook for this!!) Cut your yarn to twice the desired length. (For 3" fringe, cut 6" pieces) Fold your yarn in half. This puts all cut ends in the same place. Holding the cut ends, lay the loop end underneath the end of your scarf. Going through scarf, and the fringe loop, grabbing both loose ends, pull the loose ends through the loop. (Almost a slip knot) Pull to tighten fringe.

Make Stripes. Alternate colors evenly. For a different effect, alternate colors unevenly. For another cool effect you can try the Fibonacci method.

Fibonacci System: That's where you use a sequence of numbers to determine the number of rows for each color. Each number leads to the next. (0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21 etc.. Which means $0+1=1$, $1+1=2$, $1+2=3$, $2+3=5$, $3+5=8$, $5+8=13$, $8+13=21$ and so on.) So your first color would be 1 row. Your next color would be 2 rows. Your next 3, then 5, 8, 13, 21, etc... For a scarf you may not get much further than that in the sequence. (Your next row would be 34: $13+21=34$) You could use the method up one side, and down the other!! (1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 8, 5, 3, 2, 1)

Use this pattern to make a baby blanket, or regular size blanket. Simply make it wider and longer.

Simple Chain Stitch Lace Shawl Pattern

1 skein favorite yarn
Hook size of choice
Tapestry needle

Foundation Row:

(You will need to decide what size you would like your “lace” to be. For lace openings that are about an inch, you will want to do chain 5 sections. For larger, you can do chain 7 or 9 sections. For smaller you can go with chain 3 sections. Just make sure you always choose an odd number.)

Chain width you would like in multiples of your desired lace size. (3, 5, 7, 9, etc...) For a nice sized shawl, you will want the foundation chain to lay loosely from wrist, around neck, to other wrist.

For the rest of this pattern, I will use a chain 5 example. Alter the pattern according to your lace size choice.

Row 1:

Sl st in last ch. Ch 5. Sk next 3 chs, sc in next chain. *Skip 4 chs, sc in next chain.* Rep from * to * across. Sc in last ch.

Row 2 on:

Sl st in next 3 stitches of last ch. *Ch 5. Sc in 3rd stitch (center stitch) of ch 5 loop.* Rep from * to * across. You will have one less ch 5 loop in each row. Continue repeating row 2 until you attach your last ch 5 loop with sc. Finish off, weave in ends.

Note: If you do not want your ch 5 loops “locked”, you can sc around the entire ch 5 loop, rather than in the middle stitch.

Options:

You can sew on beads or sequins, attach buttons, fringe etc.... Try different fun yarns. Some of the furry and fuzzy yarns work great with this pattern.

Super Simple Shrug Pattern

You will need:

1 - 2 skeins of yarn (depending on yarn type)

Hook of choice

Foundation Chain:

Measure from wrist, around neck, down to other wrist. Ch desired length in increments of 4.

Row 1:

Dc into the 3rd back loop from hook. (The 3 sk stitches will count as first dc and ch) *Ch 1. Sk next loop. Dc into next loop. Rep from * across. Ch 3 (4), turn.

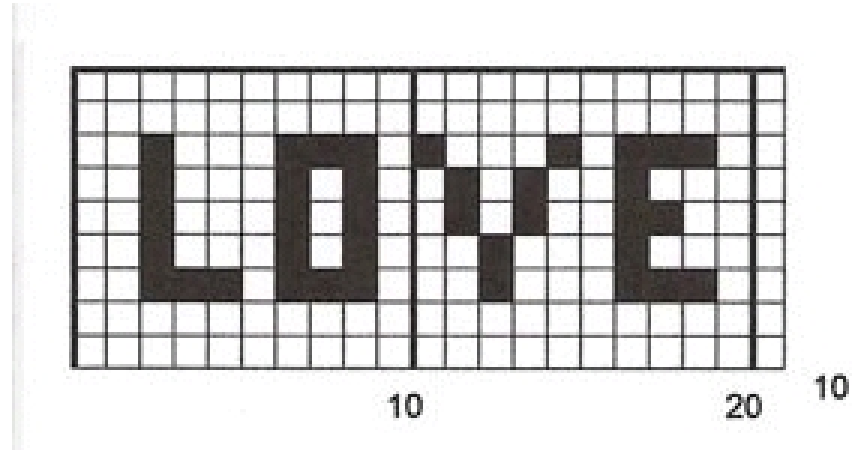
Row 2 on:

Sk first dc and first ch. *Dc into next dc, ch 1. *Repeat across.

Finishing:

Repeat row 2 to the desired width. Drape the rectangle over your shoulders. Hold end around wrist until it is as tight or as loose as you want it. Finish and weave in ends. Pick which side you want to face out. Turn fabric inside out. With your tapestry needle, starting from the end and going toward the middle, sew together the two sides for about 1/3 of the way. Repeat sewing on the other side. Try it on often so you don't make it too tight. Finish, weave in ends. Turn right sides out. You're done!

Filet Crochet Love Graph Pattern



Follow the graph using single crochet, double crochet or filet crochet.

If you use single crochet, it's very easy to follow the pattern. Each square is one single crochet stitch by one single crochet row. Just remember to pick a *right* side and always keep the tails of your yarn to the back (*wrong*) side. Since you will be reading the graph pattern from right to left, then left to right (or visa versa) on each row, your right and wrong sides will alternate which is facing you. For example, if all of the even rows are going to be your right side, then all of the odd rows would be your wrong side. That means if you need to do a color change when the *wrong* side is facing you, you will bring your tails to the front.

If you use the filet crochet (double crochet and chain stitch combination), you still read each square as one stitch, but it is a little trickier. Since you are creating "boxes" with filet crochet, you just need to determine whether the box is "open" or "filled". If it is filled, instead of doing the chain stitch, you will do a double crochet to "fill in" the box. If the box is "open", you simple chain stitch for that opening. Your finished piece will end up a little taller than the original graph pattern.

If you use the double crochet, you get to choose if you want to follow one square equals one stitch and one row. Which will have the same effect as with filet crochet. Your finished piece will end up taller than the original pattern. Or you can crochet up a swatch and see how many stitches and rows equal a "square" in your crochet work. In mine, it is 3 stitches by 2 rows. That means for every box in my graph, I will crochet 3 double crochet stitches and 2 rows. So, I go all the way across a line of boxes in my pattern, then I repeat that row before referring to back to the pattern. Remember to keep any tails tucked to the back on your wrong side. Make sure you measure the width of your completed crochet square, and figure out the project end size.

Reversed Single Crochet (rev sc) Edging (Corded Edging/Crab Stitch)

(Multiples of any number of stitches)

Row 1:

Sc all the way around (3 sc in corners) your work and chain 1. *Do not turn.*

Row 2:

Working from left to right, (backwards) insert your hook in the 2nd sc to the right. YO and pull through. Two (2) loops on hook. YO and pull through both loops. Reverse single crochet done. Continue rev sc around your work. Slip stitch after final rev sc. Weave in ends.

Picot Stitch (pc or p) Edging

(Multiples of any odd number)

Row 1:

Sc all the way around (3 sc in corners) your work and chain 1, turn.

Row 2:

Sc around (skipping first single crochet and 3 sc in corners) chain 1, turn.

Row 3:

*Skip first sc, picot, skip next sc. Repeat from * to the end. End with sc in ch st. Finish and weave in ends.

Blanket Stitch Edging

(Multiples of 4 plus 3 or as desired)

Row 1:

Sc in first 3 stitches, then do a sc spike stitch down to the row below it. (Or about 1/4 inch down) Alternate 3 sc and 1 sc spike around. Finish and weave in ends.

Note:

The blanket stitch can be altered by any number single crochet stitches in between single crochet spike stitches. The single crochet spike stitches can also be made any length.

Spray Edging

Row 1:

On single crochet fabric: *Sc in first 3 stitches, spray stitch. (Insert hook into the row below and 1 stitch to the right of just finished sc. YO and pull through. Insert hook 2 rows below and directly below just finished sc. YO and pull through. Insert hook into the row below and 1 stitch to the left of just finished sc. Yarn over and pull through all four (4) loops on your hook. Spray made.)

Alternate 3 sc and 1 spray around. Finish and weave in ends. (Multiples of 4 plus 1 or as desired)

Note: If not edging single crochet fabric, space spray down about 1/4 inch to the right, about 1/2 inch to the center, and about 1/4 inch to the left. This stitch can be altered by any number of single crochet stitches in between sprays and/or spray length.

Shell Edging

(Multiples of 4 plus 1)

Row 1:

Sc all the way around (3 sc in corners) your work and chain 1, turn.

Row 2:

Sc around (skipping first single crochet and 3 sc in corners) chain 1, turn.

Row 3:

Skip 2 sc. *5 dc in next sc, skip next sc. Repeat from * across. End with sc. Finish off and weave in ends.

Little Piggy Tail Fringe Edging

(Multiples of 4 or as desired)

Row 1:

*Sc, then ch 12. Sl st in first ch. 3 sc in each remaining 11 chs all the way back down. Sc in same stitch as original sc. Sc in next 3 stitches. Repeat from * to end. Finish and weave in ends.

Note:

To make tail longer, add more chains. Increase or decrease number of single crochet stitches in between tails. For a bulkier tail, use double crochet.