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# Easy Knit

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**Easy Knit Scarf**  
Contains an 18 pronged knitting reel, coloured yarns and a crochet hook that make a fashionable scarf 70cm in length.



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Contains one 18 pronged knitting reel and one 6 pronged knitting reel, coloured yarns and a crochet hook that make an adorable bear 20cm tall.

# Crochet Art

A crocheting kit ideal for kids and beginners



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## A. Safety Messages

Please read through these instructions before you start.

1. Intended for children aged over 8.
2. Scissors are required (not included). Adult assistance and supervision is recommended.
3. This kit and its finished product contain small parts which may cause choking if misused. Keep away from children under 3 years old.

## B. Contents

2 x crochets hooks, 1 x plastic needle, 7 x coloured wool, 1 x 14 page instruction booklet.

## C. Other Remarks

1. A popular way to make large crocheted objects is to produce small shapes and then join them together. This makes the project easier to work on. You can then carry on with your hobby whenever you want...on the bus, whilst watching TV, anywhere, anytime! Once you have finished this kit and learned the basic techniques, you should be skilled enough to crochet almost any shape you want. These can then be joined to make whatever you like. Use your imagination, the fun is endless. Once acquired you will have the skill for life!

2. The instructions below are structured as **BASIC TECHNIQUES** (PINK bordered diagrams), **MAKING SHAPES** (Green bordered diagrams) and **APPLICATIONS** (Orange bordered diagrams). Skill levels are structured from simple to difficult too. Follow them in sequence. Do not proceed to the next techniques/sections if you are not fully comfortable with the existing ones. Practice them well before you go on and you will find it much easier to understand the instructions in the next techniques/sections. If you are new to crocheting, a bit of patience is required. You may also ask for a parent's assistance if required.

3. Some steps of the basic techniques are skipped in advanced sections. You may need to refer back to a previous section for details. Each basic technique is represented by a symbol which is illustrated just next to the section title. When you proceed to the advanced sections, you will see at the beginning of each section there is a **CROCHET PLAN** that consists of those technique symbols. The plan presents an overall picture of the crochet work to be introduced. You should refer to the plan when you are proceeding with your crochet work. This will allow you to see the overall picture of how your crochet work should look.

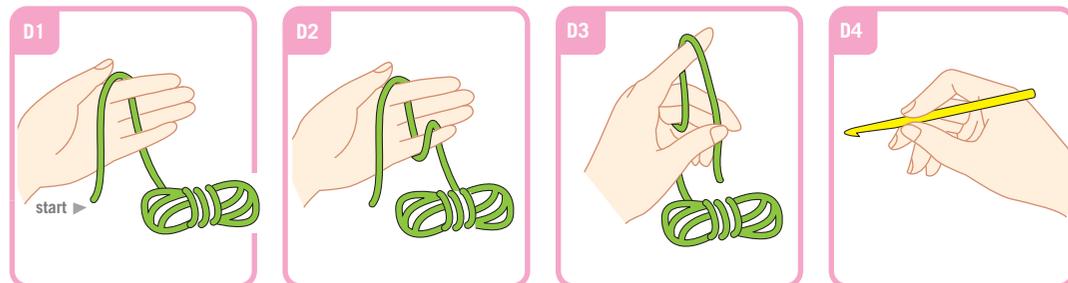
4. While you are still practising the techniques, you may wish to re-do some parts or the whole piece. Simply pull apart the stitches and the crochet work will unravel loop by loop.

5. Some parts of the wool will be highlighted in a different colour to help illustrate the process.

6. For left handed users, a set of reversed illustrations are provided. Please refer back to this as you follow the procedures below.

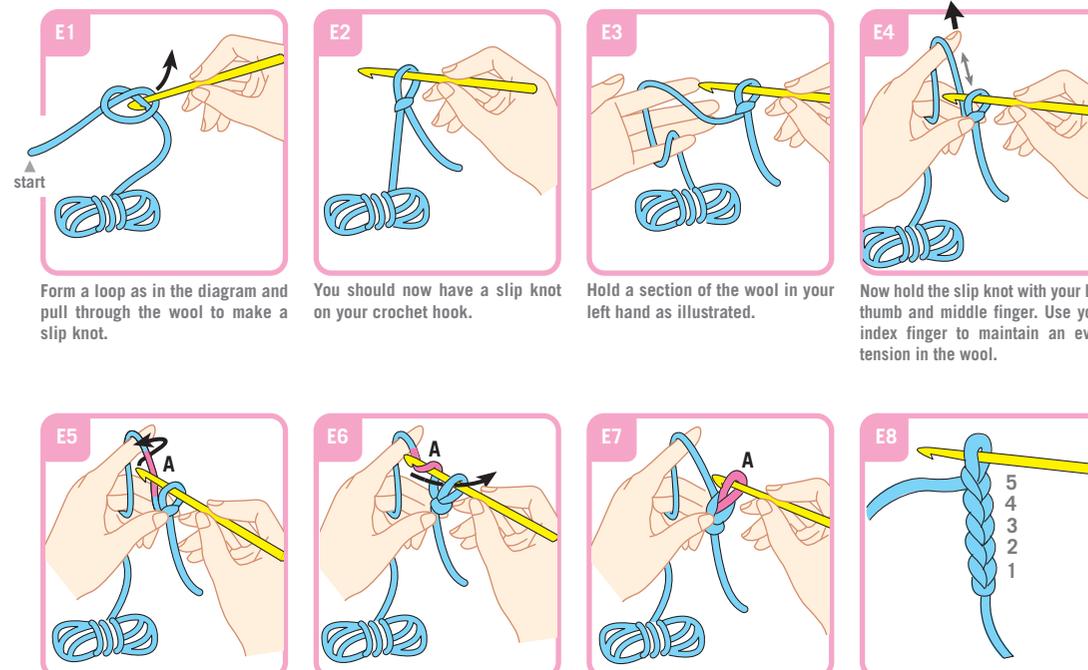
## D. Holding the Yarn and the Crochet Hook

Hold the yarn with your left hand as in the diagram. Hold the crochet hook in your right hand, the same way you would hold a pen. (Reverse for left handed users)



## E. Basic Techniques 1: Chain Stitch

Chain stitches make up the foundation of most crocheting. If you are new to the craft it may take a while before you are comfortable with the basic techniques. Be patient and practice by creating a continuous chain. You will learn how to adjust the tension when required to make a neat row of stitches.



Form a loop as in the diagram and pull through the wool to make a slip knot.

You should now have a slip knot on your crochet hook.

Hold a section of the wool in your left hand as illustrated.

Now hold the slip knot with your left thumb and middle finger. Use your index finger to maintain an even tension in the wool.

Put the crochet hook around the yarn, (seen as section A, marked pink in the illustration). Wrap this section of yarn over the hook. This will be called a 'yarn over' in the following instructions.

Pull section A through the loop of the slip knot.

A chain stitch is made and it will look like this.

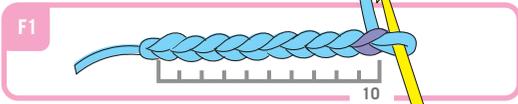
Repeat the above steps to extend the chain. Try not to pull the wool too tight as this might make it tricky in the later stages.



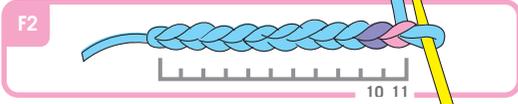


## F. Basic Techniques 2: The Single Crochet

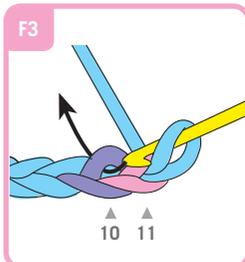
While chain stitches, as described above, form the basis of crochet work, a 'single crochet' takes this technique one step further. This technique can be demonstrated by making a 10 stitch by 10 stitch square. Practice by making one of these and only advance to the next stage when you are comfortable



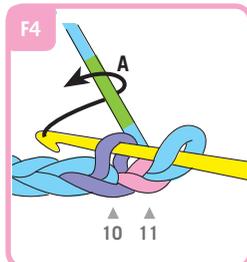
**F1** Make a foundation chain of 10 stitches by using the chain stitch technique as described in the above section.



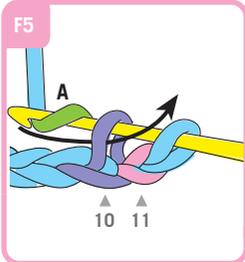
**F2** After the last loop on the foundation row create an eleventh loop (as illustrated in pink). This extra loop is needed to advance to the next row. This is also known as a 'turning chain' and is required each time you form a new row.



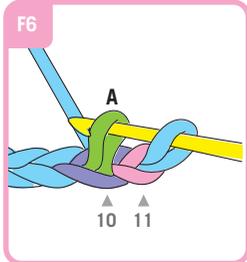
**F3** Now insert the crochet hook from the front to the back of the 10th loop. (marked purple).



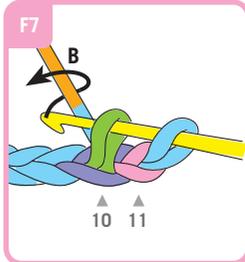
**F4** 'Yarn over' section A (marked green).



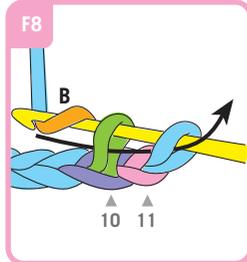
**F5** Hook and pull section A through the 10th loop.



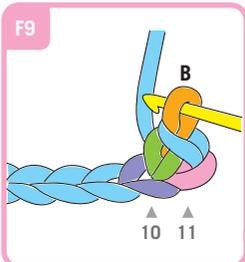
**F6** Now you will see two loops on your crochet hook.



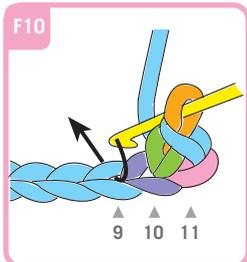
**F7** 'Yarn over' section B (marked orange).



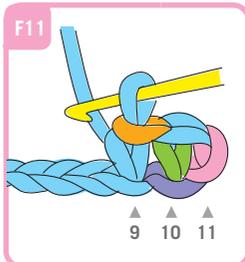
**F8** Pull section B through the two loops on your crochet hook.



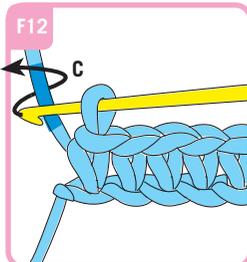
**F9** You have now made a 'single crochet'. It should look like this diagram.



**F10** Now insert your crochet hook into the 9th loop. Repeat steps F4 to F8.

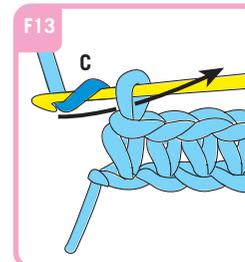


**F11** Another single crochet is made.

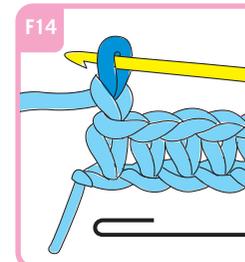


**F12** Continue to make a 'single crochet' along the rest of the second row. When you reach the start of the first row 'yarn over' section C (marked deep blue).

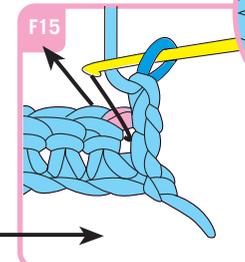
with this technique. The crocheted squares made in this part can be combined to form different items. See sections M/N/O for some cool ideas!



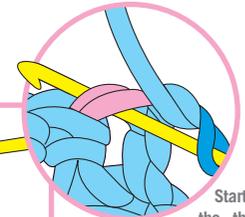
**F13** Pull section C through the last loop.



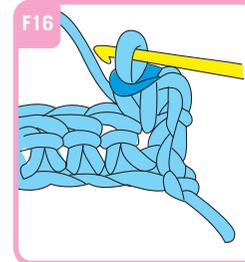
**F14** A 'turning chain' is formed to connect to the next row. It should look like this! Next, turn over your crochet work.



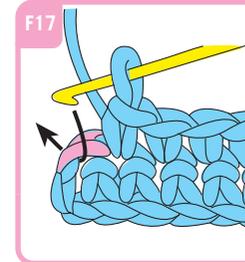
**F15** You will notice there are two threads above your crochet hook instead of one (as in step F3). Now do a 'yarn over' as in Step F4. Pull the wool through as in steps F5 and F6. 'Yarn over' again as in step F7 then pull through two loops as in step F8.



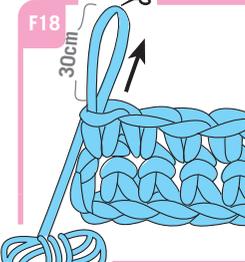
Start crocheting the third row. It will be a little bit different to the previous row. Insert your crochet hook back into the last loop, as seen in STEP F3. This time, instead of making it into a loop, insert it below the loop, i.e. through the hole between the first and second rows.



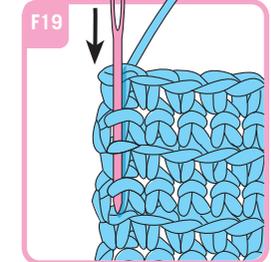
**F16** You should have made a 'single crochet' on the third row. Note that the technique in making another single crochet is the same. The difference is that on the second row you insert the crochet hook through the loop on the first row chain stitch and from the third row onwards, you insert it through the hole in between the rows instead of the loop.



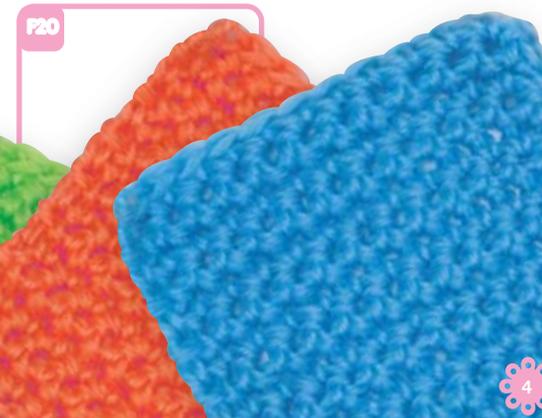
**F17** Continue to 'single crochet' the third row until you reach the start of the second row. Remember to make a 'turning chain' before advancing to the next row. Beginners often tend to overlook this. If this happens you will notice that your crochet work will become narrower as you progress. Your shape will look more like a trapezoid than a regular square.



**F18** When you have made the final 'single crochet' of the square pull the loop to enlarge the top, (as shown in the diagram). Use scissors to cut the top of the loop and detach the ball of wool.



**F19** Thread the plastic needle (provided) and use it to pass the loose end into the crocheted square. This will ensure it will not become unraveled.



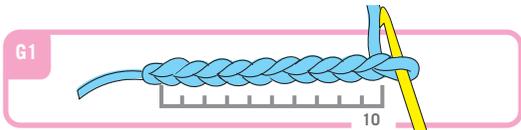
**F20**



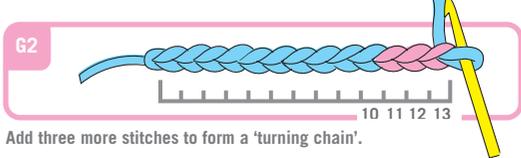
### G. Basic Techniques 3: The Double Crochet

Similar to the single crochet, the double crochet is another technique for developing your crochet work. The pattern created in the 'double crochet' is different to that of the single crochet. It is not as tightly knitted. As such, the work progresses quicker. It is ideal for making larger areas of crocheting such as a

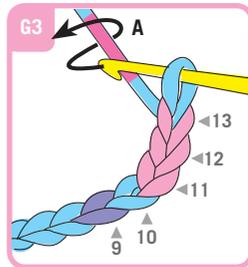
scarf or a placemat. The double crochet is often combined with other techniques to produce complex patterns. It's a good idea to practice by producing another square 10 stitches by 10 stitches.



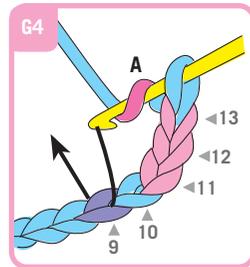
**G1** Start by creating a 10 stitch row that will form a foundation to your work.



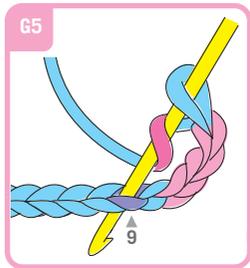
**G2** Add three more stitches to form a 'turning chain'.



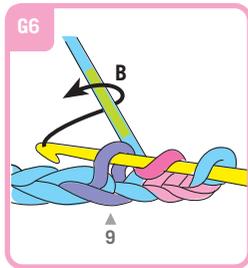
**G3** 'Yarn over' section A (marked pink).



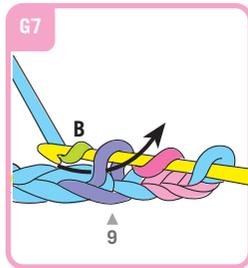
**G4** Move your crochet hook back to the 9th loop, skipping the 10th will make the shape more square.



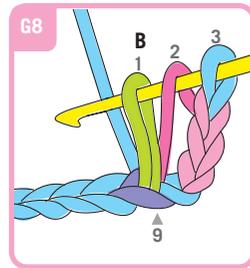
**G5** Insert your crochet hook into the 9th loop.



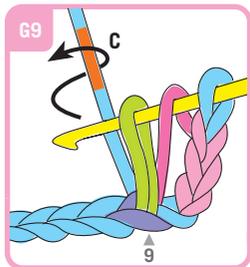
**G6** 'Yarn over' section B (marked green).



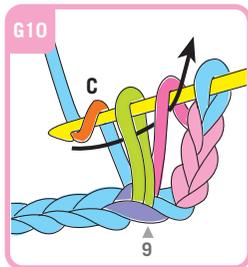
**G7** Pull the wool through the first loop.



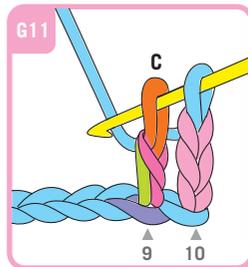
**G8** You should now have three loops on your crochet hook.



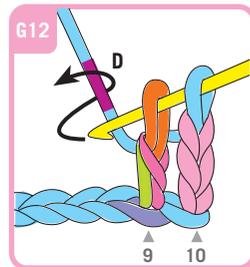
**G9** 'Yarn over' section C (marked orange).



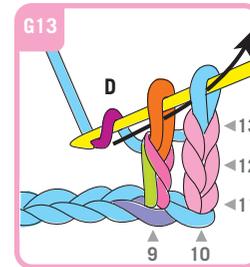
**G10** Pull the wool through the first two loops.



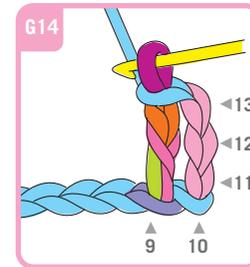
**G11** Note the two loops on the crochet hook in the diagram.



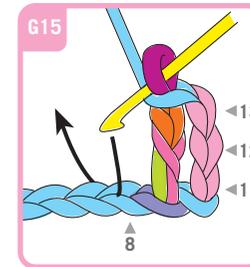
**G12** Now 'yarn over' section D (marked violet).



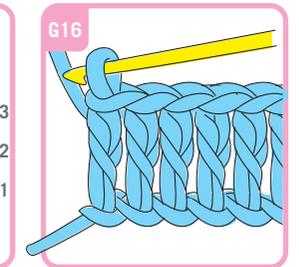
**G13** Pull section D through the two loops.



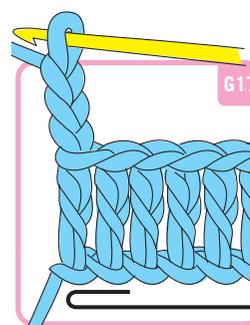
**G14** A 'double crochet' has been formed and it should look like this.



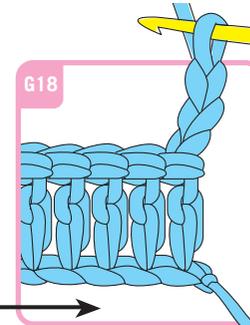
**G15** Insert your crochet hook back into the 8th loop. Repeat steps G3-G13 to make another 'double crochet'.



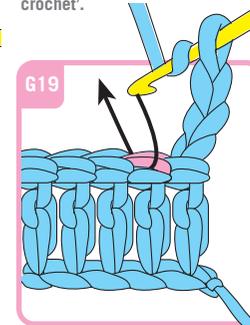
**G16** Continue to 'double crochet' until the second row meets the start of the first row.



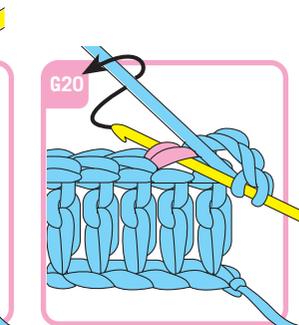
**G17** Next, add three 'turning chains'.



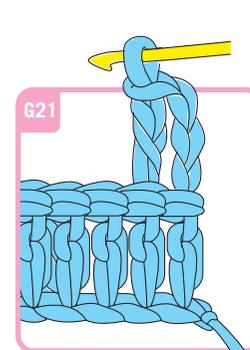
**G18** Turn over your crocheting.



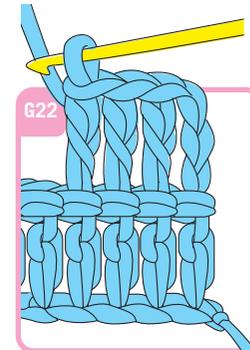
**G19** Insert the crochet hook back into the last loop, (marked pink). You will see two threads along the top of crocheting. The concept is the same as when you formed a 'single crochet' earlier.



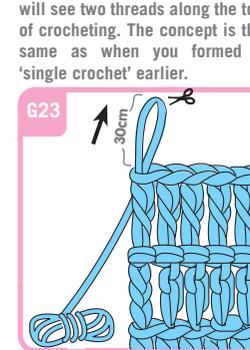
**G20** Repeat all steps from G5 to G14.



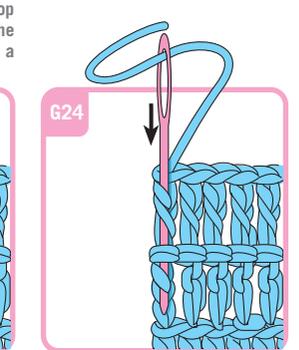
**G21** You should have made a 'double crochet' on the third row.



**G22** Continue to 'double crochet' row by row until your work reaches the desired length of 10 rows.



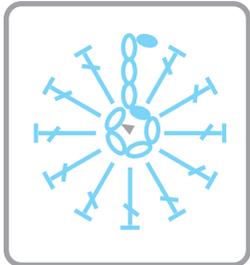
**G23** Pull the thread to enlarge the loop and cut with scissors (as you did in F18).



**G24** Use your plastic needle to thread the end of the wool into the work (as in F19).

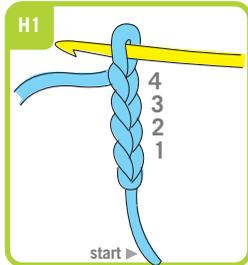


## H. How to Make a Small Crocheted Circle

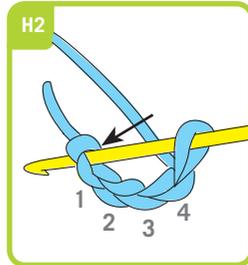


### CROCHET PLAN

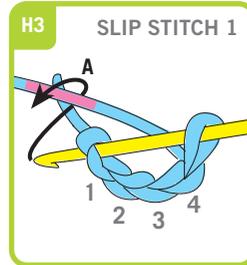
Remarks: The solid oval symbol represents a commonly used simple technique, "Slip Stitch" which is demonstrated at steps H3 to H5 below.



**H1** Make a foundation chain of 4 stitches.

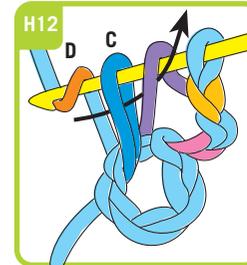


**H2** Insert the crochet hook into the first loop.



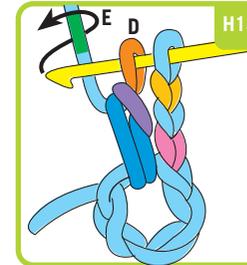
### H3 SLIP STITCH 1

"Yarn over" section A (marked pink).



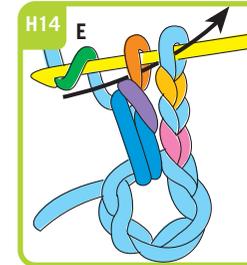
### H12

Pull through the two loops.



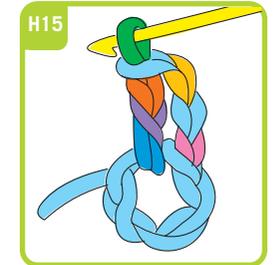
### H13

"Yarn over" section E (marked green).



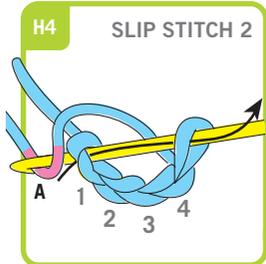
### H14

Hook and pull through the two loops.



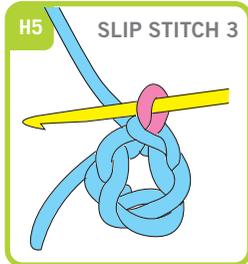
### H15

You should have formed a 'double crochet', as seen in the diagram.



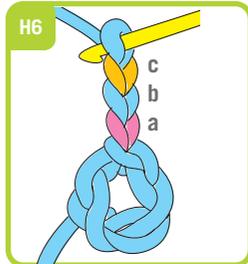
### H4 SLIP STITCH 2

Pull through the first loop and the last loop.



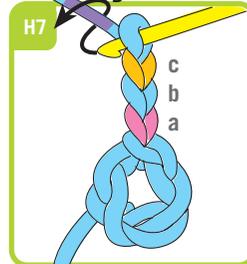
### H5 SLIP STITCH 3

You have formed a 'foundation ring'. Step H3 and H4 form a 'slip stitch' which is usually used to connect chains.



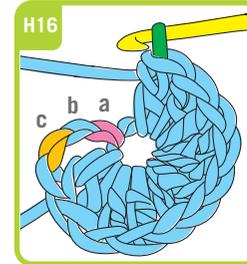
### H6

Add 3 chain stitches.



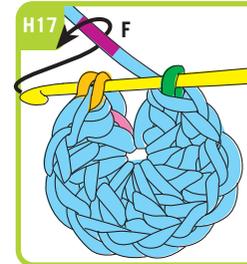
### H7

Yarn over section B (marked purple). Start doing a double crochet (step H7 - H15).



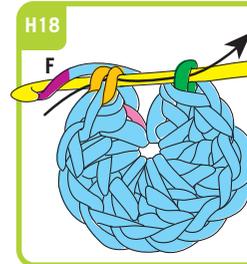
### H16

Continue to 'double crochet' ten more times.



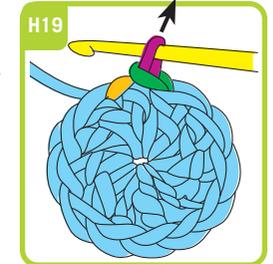
### H17

Insert the crochet hook back below loop C as in the diagram. You will see three loops on your crochet hook. Now 'yarn over' section F (marked violet).



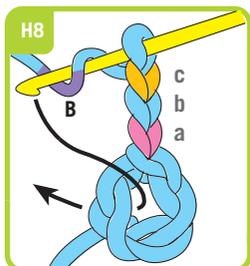
### H18

Pull the wool through the three loops ('slip stitch').



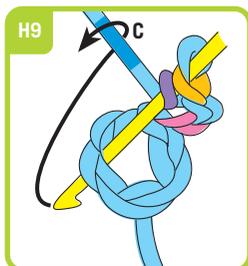
### H19

A small circle is formed!



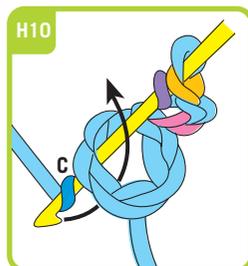
### H8

Insert your crochet hook into the 'centre hole'



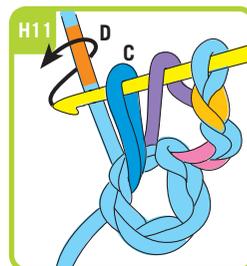
### H9

"Yarn over" section C (marked deep blue).



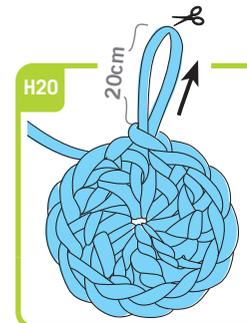
### H10

Pull section C through the centre hole.



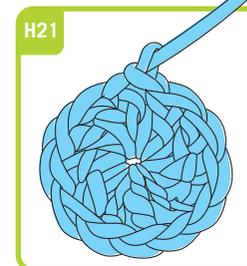
### H11

"Yarn over" section D (marked orange).



### H20

Extend the size of the last loop and trim with scissors, (as previously).



### H21

Use your plastic needle once again to tie off the loose piece of wool.



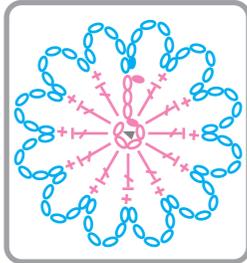
### H22

A small circle is formed!

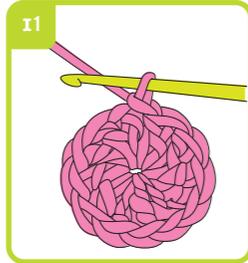




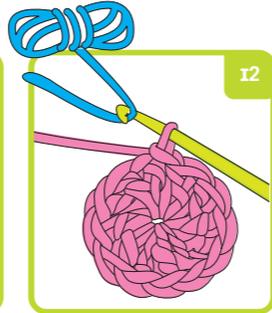
## I. How to Make a Crocheted Flower Shape



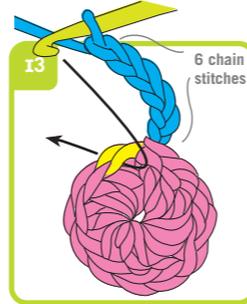
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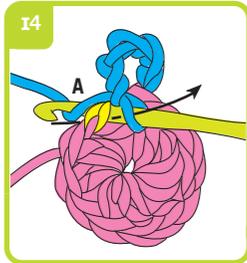
**I1** Follow the earlier steps to make a small circle. (H1-H19).



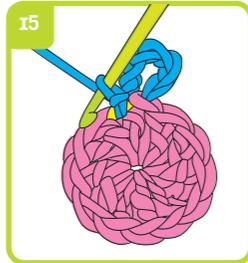
**I2** Change your wool colour by pulling a new piece through the loop.



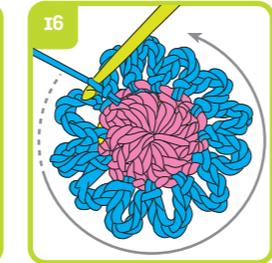
**I3** Add 6 chain stitches.



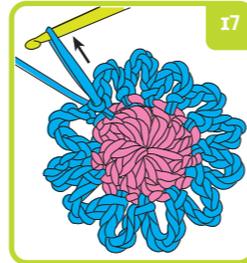
**I4** Insert your crochet hook below the last loop on the edge of the block, (loop A), and form a 'single crochet'.



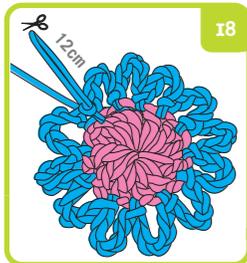
**I5** You will have made a petal and it should look like this.



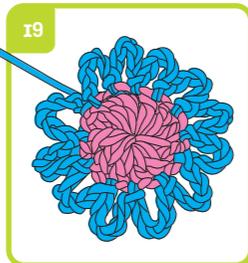
**I6** Repeat steps I2-I5 until you have made all twelve petals around your circle.



**I7** Enlarge the final loop with your crochet hook.



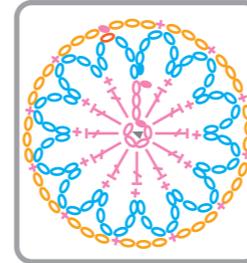
**I8** Cut the loop and remove your ball of wool.



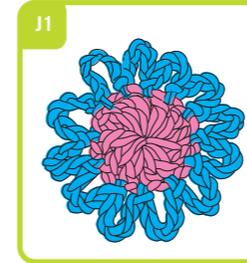
**I9** Secure the loose end using your needle if necessary. You have made your first crocheted flower!



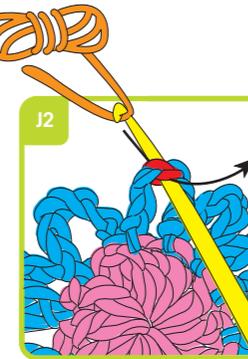
## J. How to Turn your Flower into another Fancy Circle



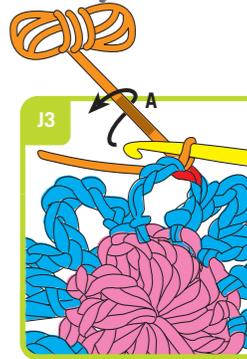
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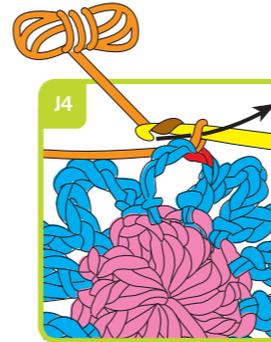
**J1** Follow the previous sections H and I to make a crocheted flower.



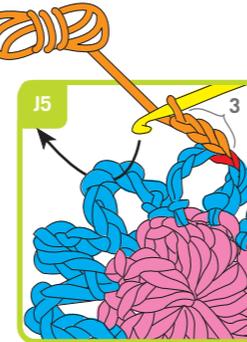
**J2** Poke the crochet hook through a loop in the tip of one of the petals. Hook and pull through a different coloured piece of wool.



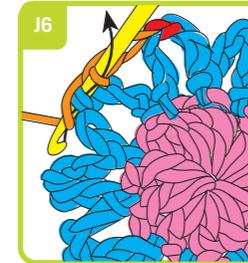
**J3** Yarn over section A (marked brown).



**J4** Hook and pull through the wool to make a 'chain stitch'.



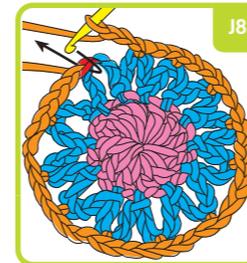
**J5** Continue to make another two stitches. Next, insert your crochet hook into the tip of the next petal.



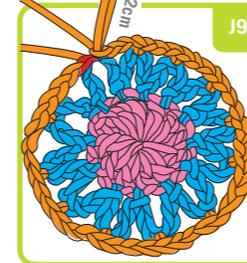
**J6** Form a 'single crochet' to secure the chain in place.



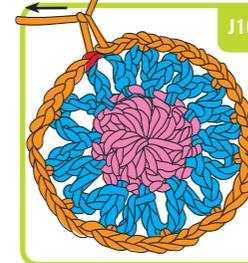
**J7** You have connected two petals.



**J8** Continue to repeat the process until all the petals are connected by a continuous chain. For the final link, ensure the crochet hook is slipped into the original loop to complete the chain.



**J9** Extend the last loop and trim.



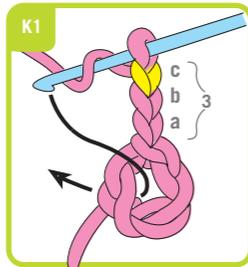
**J10** Tie up your loose ends! Your circle is now secure and you have completed the project.



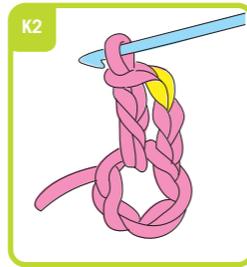
## K. How to Make a Fancy Square



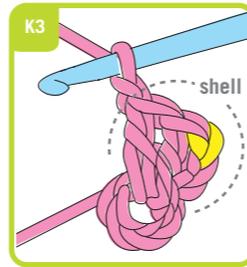
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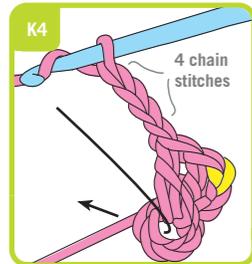
Follow H1 to H6 to make a connecting ring with three 'chain stitches'.



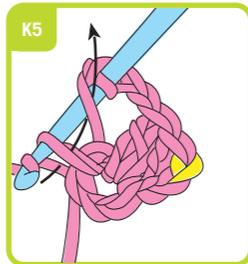
Follow steps H7 to H14 to form a 'double crochet'.



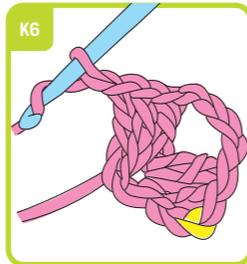
Form another 'double crochet'. It should look like this. This is called 'a shell'.



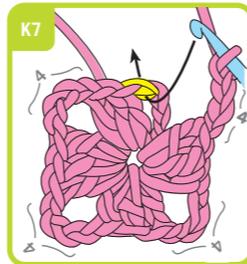
Crochet four 'chain stitches' as an extension.



Next, form three 'double crochets'.



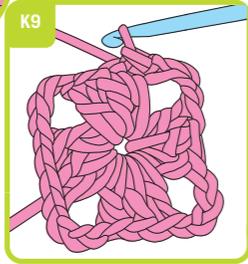
It should look like this. Once again crochet four 'chain stitches' and three 'double crochets'. Repeat this until 4 shells have been formed.



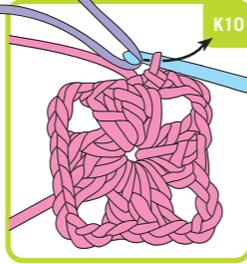
Insert your crochet hook into the original loop.



Form a 'slip stitch' (H3-H4) to connect the square.



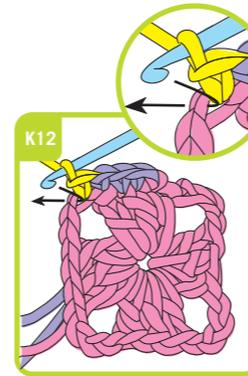
You should have made a basic square that looks like this!



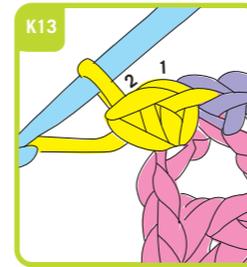
Hook and pull through a new piece of wool. You can change the colour if you like!



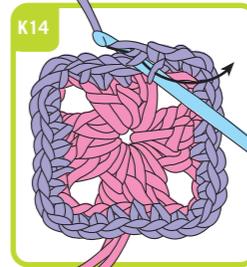
Form a 'single crochet'.



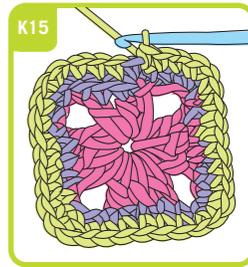
Continue to 'single crochet' along the edge of the square. When you reach the corner, form two single crochets on the same loop.



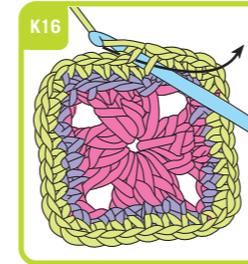
This will reinforce the corners of the square.



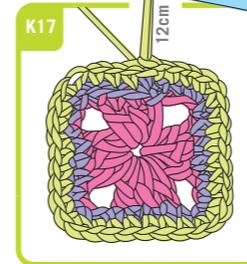
Repeat these steps until you arrive back at the first row. Do a 'slip stitch' to close the row.



Repeat step K9 and change the colour of your wool if you would like to. Repeat steps K10 to K13 to crochet a second row. Don't forget to do two 'single crochets' on the corners!



Connect the second row with a 'slip stitch'.



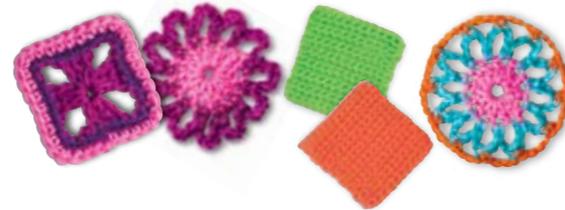
Pull up the final loop and trim the wool. Secure as before.



Now you have acquired the basic techniques, you can easily crochet an array of different items. Why don't you make a few assorted shapes and then have fun sewing them together with the needle? Below are some cool suggestions for everyday objects that you can now make yourself!

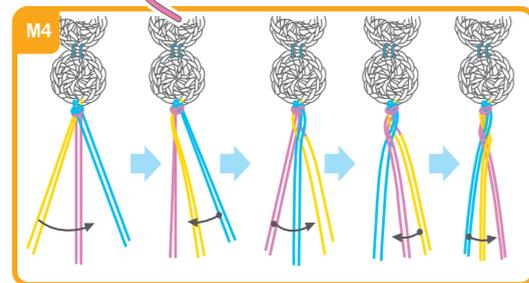
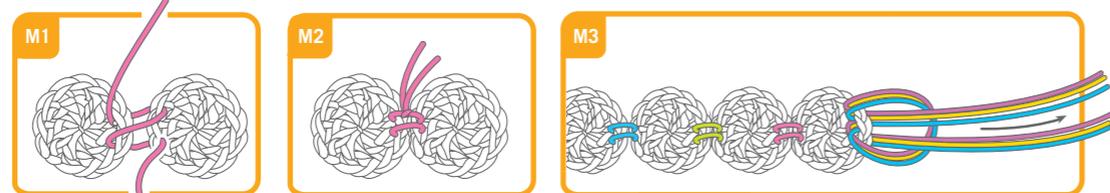
### L. How to Make a Coaster

Any of the shapes made earlier could be used as a coaster, except the first circle, which would be too small.



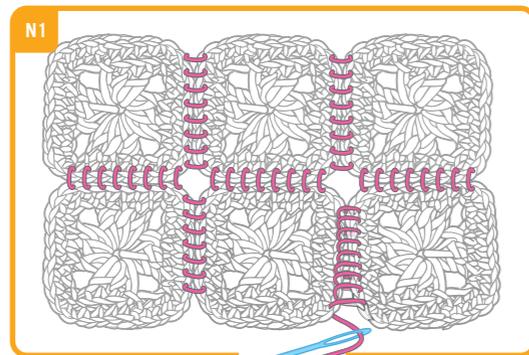
### M. How to Make a Trendy Belt

Use the plastic needle provided to sew together the shapes side by side. The illustration below shows you how to join 15 mini circles to make a colourful waistband.

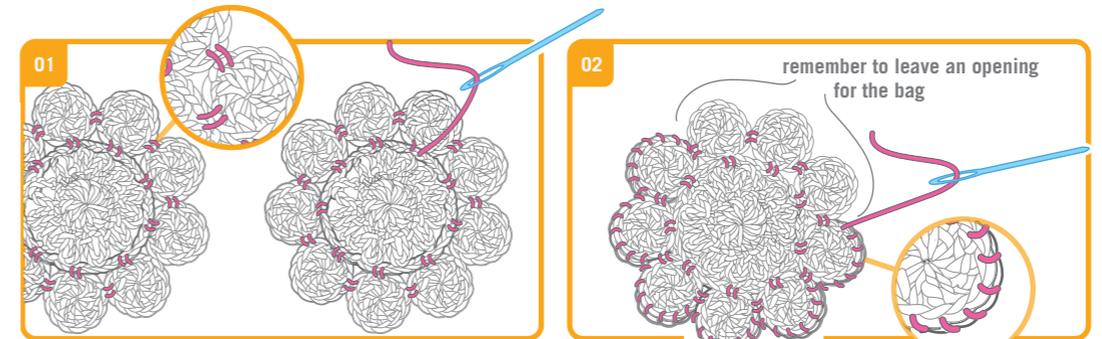


### N. How to Make a Placemat

Connect any shapes you fancy to make a unique placemat. The illustration below demonstrates how to sew together the squares you made in section K. You could also use the simpler squares you made in section F.

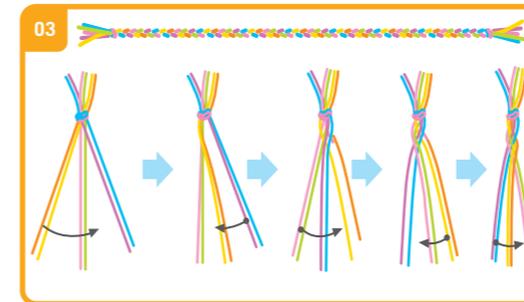


### O. How to Make a Fashionable Bag - You need 18 small circles and two large fancy circles for this design.

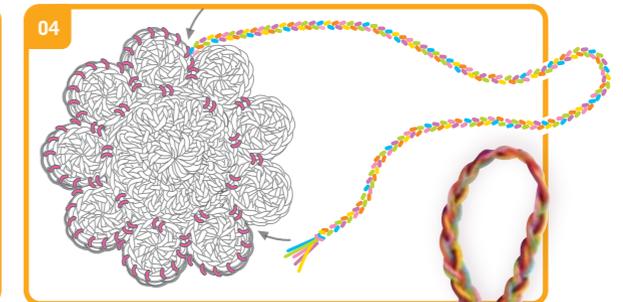


Sew nine small circles around the edge of each of the larger circles. You now have the sides of the bag.

Sew together the two sides of the bag. Only sew around six of the small circles so that you leave an opening!



Cut 9 long lengths of different coloured wool. Split them into three groups. Plait the three pieces as you would your hair. This will make the strap for the bag.



Attach the strap to finish your cute little bag. You could use any of the shapes to sew together in any way you can think of. Imagination is your only limitation! Be creative and have fun!

