



Herringbone Stitch Scarf Collection

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The scarves featured in this collection are worked lengthways meaning that it is necessary to cast on a large number of sts and work a small number of rows. I recommend creating a tension square and checking your gauge due to the large number of stitches involved

Note- For best results in the Herringbone stitch you will have to increase your needle size from that recommended on the ball band tension up to 15mm (US 19).

Materials

10mm (US 15), 80cm (32in) long circular needle to cast on and off with.

15mm (US 19), 80cm (32in) long circular needle.

Optional 9mm crochet hook.

Embroidery needle

350g or X7 50g balls of Freedom Wool by Twilleys.

For similar results look for yarn that uses 10mm (US 15) needles, & check that the ball band tension = 10sts & 14 rows to 10cm (4in).

Striped Version - Expect to use appx 150g of each of the 3 colour ways.

King Cole, Big Value, Super Chunky in shades 35 and 30 were used in conjunction with Twilleys Freedom Wool in colour 437 for the striped scarf featured in the video.

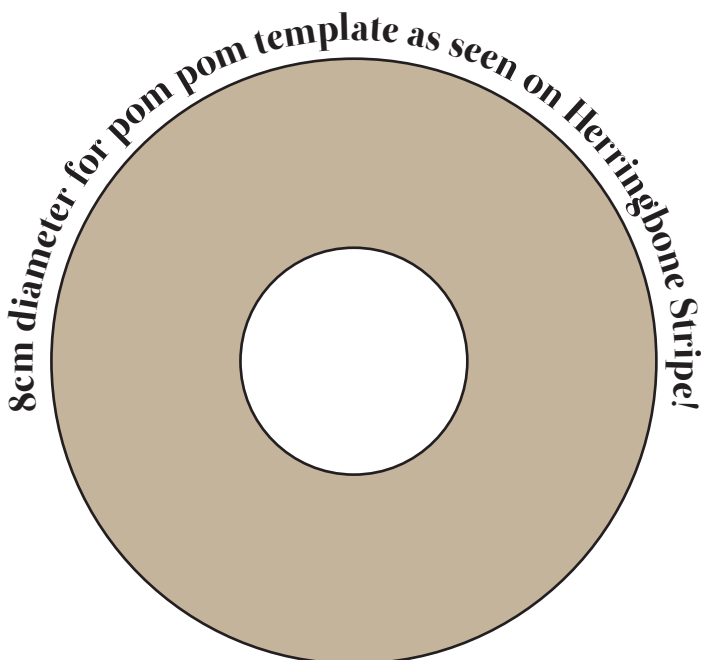
Tension

Herringbone Stitch tension using 15mm (US19) needles =

10.9 sts = 10cm(4in).

200sts = 183cm(72in)

Finished garment after gentle blocking measures 183cm/72in long and 22cm/8.25in wide.



Abbreviations

cm(s) - centimetre(s)

in(s) - inch(es)

K1tbl - Knit the next st through the back of the loop.

K2togtbl - Insert needle knitwise through the backs of the next 2sts as if to knit them both together.

P2tog - Insert needle p-wise into the next 2sts as if to purl them both together.

Rem - Remaining

Sl1 - Slip 1

St(s) - Stitch(es)

Crochet Terms

Sc - Insert hook into the work and yo and draw yarn through work. (UK: known as double crochet)

Ch -Yo and draw the yarn through to form a new loop.

Herringbone Stitch Scarf

Begin

Cast on 200sts with your 10mm (US 15) circular needle.

Work to and fro. Please note casting on with smaller 10mm needles may improve results and prevent the edges from curling as much. Experiment via a tension square first.

Row 1: Right side. Introduce 15mm (US 19) circular needles.

K2togtbl but release only one stitch from the left needle, (leaving the second st remaining on the left needle). Repeat this action throughout the row, until you have 1 st rem and k1tbl. Turn work.

Row 2: Wrong side.

P2tog but release only one stitch from the left needle, (leaving the second st remaining on the left needle). Repeat this action throughout the row, until you have 1 st rem. Purl this last st. Turn work.

Work rows 1 and 2 until your scarf is 25 cm or 10 in wide.

Note- Herringbone stitch shrinks back, so work an additional 2.5 to 5cm or 1 to 2 ins to ensure a satisfactory width is achieved.

Be prepared to cast off on a right side row as follows:

Using a 10mm needle, k2togtbl but release only one stitch from the left needle, leaving the second st remaining on the left needle] Repeat this action twice then pass the first st over (on the right needle) in order to cast off.

Maintain working the pattern whilst casting off throughout the row.

Weave in ends and gently block.

Striped Herringbone Stitch Scarf

Begin

Using colour A cast on 200sts with your 10mm (US 15) circular needle.

Work to and fro. Please note casting on with smaller 10mm needles may improve results and prevent the edges from curling as much. Experiment via a tension square first.

Now introduce 15mm (US 19) circular needles and begin row .

Row 1: Right side. Using colour B: K2togtbl but release only one stitch from the left needle, (leaving the second st remaining on the left needle). Repeat this action throughout the row, until you have 1 st rem and k1tbl. Turn work.

Row 2: Wrong side. Using colour B: P2tog but release only one stitch from the left needle, (leaving the second st remaining on the left needle). Repeat this action throughout the row, until you have 1 st rem. Purl this last st. Turn work.

To achieve the stripes featured in the video complete:

4 rows in colour C (cerise pink),

2 rows in colour B (light pink),

2 rows in colour A (blue),

2 rows in colour B (light pink),

Complete 4 rows in colour C (cerise pink),

2 rows in colour B (light pink).

Casting Off & Finishing Your Scarf.

Using a 10mm needle and with colour A, k2togtbl but release only one stitch from the left needle, leaving the second st remaining on the left needle] Repeat this action twice then pass the first st over (on the right needle) in order to cast off.

Maintain working the pattern whilst casting off throughout the row.

Using an embroidery needle, weave in all loose ends and gently block. Gather in each end of your scarf in order to attach a pom pom.

Alternatively, you may wish to crochet the ends to your scarf as follows:

Note - Pick up an average of 2sts per stripe = 18sts.

Create 18 surface chain sts using a 9mm crochet hook with your preferred colour way. (Enter work from front to back to achieve this). End with 2ch sts for turning.

Row 1 - Into 3rd ch from hook (enter the top loop of each previous ch st) and sc. (Dc for the UK). 2ch for turning.

Row 2 - Into 3rd ch from hook sc (this time going through both loops of the previous st), and sc throughout row.

Weave in loose ends.

Cowl In The Round

A removable stitch marker is required for this project alongside the materials mentioned above.

Begin

Cast on 201sts using 10mm (US15) circular needles.

Please note casting on with smaller 10mm needles may improve results and prevent the edges from curling. Experiment via a tension square first.

Slip the first st from the cast on over to the right needle. **Slip the last st over the first.**

Sl1 back again onto the left needle.

Tighten your yarn ends.

You now have 200sts.

Foundation Round:

Now introduce your 15mm (US19) circular needles. **Right side.**

K2togtbl but release only one stitch from the left needle, (leaving the second st remaining on the left needle).

Repeat this action throughout the round, until you have 1 st rem. Remove the marker, k2togtbl and release 1 stitch.

Place the removable stitch marker onto the left needle.

Mark the right side of the work.

Turn work to work wrong side.

Main Repeat

Round 1: Wrong side. P2 tog but release only one stitch from the left needle, (leaving the second st remaining on the left needle).

Repeat this action throughout the round, until you have 1 st rem.
Remove the marker, p2tog and release only 1 stitch.

Place the removable stitch marker onto the left needle.
Turn work.

Round 2: Right side. K2togtbl but release only one stitch from the left needle, (leaving the second st remaining on the left needle).

Repeat this action throughout the round, until you have 1 st rem.
Remove the marker, k2togtbl and release only 1 stitch.

Place the removable stitch marker onto the left needle.
Turn work.

Continue as rows 1 and 2 until your cowl is 25cm(10in) to 35cm(14in). End on a row 2.

Note- Herringbone stitch shrinks back, so work an additional 2.5 to 5cm or 1 to 2 ins to ensure a satisfactory width is achieved.

Casting Off In The Round

Introduce a 10mm needle.

Insert the left needle into the back of the next st, in order to twist the stitch around.
Place back onto the left needle.

K2tog and release only one stitch from the left needle, (leaving the second st remaining on the left needle). Complete a second time.

Now pass the first st on the right needle over the second in order to cast off.

Maintain working the pattern whilst casting off throughout the row.

Weave in ends and gently block.

Calculating For Other Yarns.

To calculate the number of stitches for your scarf in another yarn and needle size refer to the ball band tension in stockinette stitch. There it will tell you how many stitches there are to 10cm or 4in.

Take that stitch count and times by 20. (Meaning you are aiming for a scarf length of 200cm or appx 80in).

For eg Twilleys, the yarn featured in this project has 10sts to 10cm or 4in.

Multiplying those 10sts by 20 gives 200sts.

In Herringbone stitch this scarf came up slightly shorter than it would have in stockinette stitch.

An average scarf can be between 175cm to 200cm, so this rough calculation is fine for a scarf.

For greater accuracy create a tension square in pattern. Calculate how many sts there are to 1cm or 1 inch and multiply by the measurement you hope to achieve.

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