



One Ball Moebius Scarf

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Materials

Yarn: 1 Ball (153 yards) Katia Ingenua or equivalent

Needles: Size US #10

Notions: Crochet Hook
Smooth waste yarn in a contrasting color
Tapestry needle

Instructions

With waste yarn, crochet 30–35 stitches onto needle. Pull tail of waste yarn through last loop on the crochet hook to secure.

With the main yarn, knit every row until it is nearly used up. You will need a tail 3 times the width of your scarf for grafting.

Release the first row of stitches from the provisional cast on, catching each stitch on a needle as you free it from the crochet chain.

Twist the beginning end of the scarf 180 degrees and graft the first row to the last row. You will want the

garter ridges of the two ends facing you as you graft.

Grafting in Garter Stitch

Thread the tail on a tapestry needle and position the scarf so the last row of knitting is on the BACK needle with the yarn at the RIGHT edge:

Step 0: With the tapestry needle, go into first stitch on the front needle as to purl, and leave this stitch on the needle.

Step 1: Go into first stitch on the back needle as to knit, take this stitch off the needle; go into next stitch on the back needle as to purl, and leave this stitch on the needle.

Step 2: Go into first stitch on front needle as to knit and take off needle; go into next stitch on front needle as to purl and leave on needle.

Repeat steps 1 & 2 until all stitches have been joined. Be careful to keep the tension of your grafting stitches the same as your knitting – **don't pull too tight**. If it's a little looser than your knitting tension, you can always tighten it up by tweaking individual stitches across the grafting row. Ideally, a casual observer should be mystified as to how you did it.

Weave in tails.