



January Snow Day Scarf (2)

This is another very easy beginner friendly pattern. It can be made to any length and width, so this pattern would work for an afghan, a shawl, or a baby blanket as well.

Ordinarily I wouldn't make a scarf that is worked lengthwise, because I hate working into a long chain. I saw a scarf pattern that I really liked, started it, and lost the pattern. It seemed a shame to frog what I had already done, so I decided to see what I could come up with. This is the result.

My scarf is about 6.5 inches wide and 84 inches long.

Materials needed:

WW yarn – I started with a 10 oz skein of Bernat Rainbow Dreams, and had some left over. I'd estimate that I used between 7 and 8 ounces of yarn.

K hook

Yarn needle to weave in ends

Of course you could use any yarn with an appropriately sized hook. I used a larger hook than I might ordinarily use with WW yarn, because I wanted the resulting scarf to drape nicely. If I was making a blanket, I probably would have used an I or a J hook.

You can easily adjust the length of this scarf by changing the number of stitches in the beginning chain or foundation row.

Stitches used:

Foundation single crochet (optional) - FSC

Ch - chain

Single crochet - SC

Double crochet - DC

Special stitch: shell = 3 DC into same stitch

Notes:

This scarf is worked back and forth in long rows. It has nice straight edges and square corners. (my picture taking skills don't really reflect this very well.)

I have not yet tried it as a scarf worked in short rows, but it should work. Just start with a smaller beginning row, say something like 26 or 30 single crochet stitches in row 1, depending on the width you want. I do not think it will drape as nicely made this way.

Beginning ch 2, (turning chain), counts as the first DC of each row. I like to use a chain 2 to represent a double crochet, but a lot of patterns call for a chain 3. You can use a chain 3 if you prefer. I find that if I use a chain 2, my edges turn out nice and straight, and there isn't a big annoying gap between the turning chain and the next double crochet.

Each row has 174 stitches.

Pattern uses a multiple of 4 plus 2 stitches. This means that the number of single crochets in row has to be divisible by 4, with 2 stitches leftover.

Pattern:

Row 1: FSC 174 stitches.

(or you can chain 175, and sc into the second chain from the hook and in every chain to the end to get 174 sc)

Row 2: Ch 2, turn, DC in next stitch and in each stitch to the end of the row .

Row 3: Ch 2, turn, dc in next stitch, * skip a stitch, shell in next stitch, skip a stitch, DC in next st *, continue from * to * until you have four stitches left, (including turning chain), skip a stitch, DC in last 2 DC and in top of the chain 2 of the turning chain

Row 4: Ch 2, Dc in next 4 stitches, * skip a stitch, shell in next stitch, skip a stitch, DC in next stitch *, continue from * to * until you get to the last 5 stitches, skip a stitch, DC in last 3 stitches and in the top of the turning chain.

Starting with row 4, the double crochets are worked into the center DC of each shell, and the shells into the single DC.

Row 5-8: Repeat rows 3 and 4.

Row 9: Ch 2, turn, DC in next stitch and in each stitch to the end.

Row 10: Ch 1, turn, sc in first DC and in each stitch to the end. End with a sc in the turning chain of row 9.

Fasten off and work in ends.



Note: Pattern is untested, except by myself. Please let me know if something is unclear, or you find a mistake.

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