PHOTO TUTORIAL Two-Color Stockinette Brioche In The Round

This series of three tutorials includes:

- **⇒** Part 1 Replacing Dropped Stitches
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Throughout the tutorials, the blue yarn is MC and the white is CC.

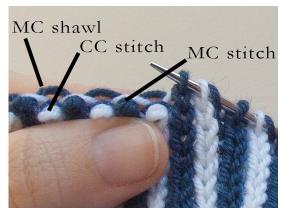
These tutorials assume familiarity with the basics of brioche knitting. You can find full instructions for basic brioche in my Calliope sock pattern, which can be purchased from Twist Collective

(http://www.twistcollective.com/collection/index.php/component/content/article/93-winter-2011-patterns/1016-sharon-fuller).

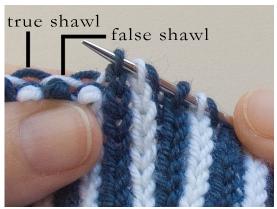
Replacing Dropped Stitches

If you don't have a lifeline in place, it takes a little practice to learn how to restore ripped stitches to the needle--practice that is best done on a swatch. These pictures show how to restore stitches an MC (blue) round. CC rounds are handled in a similar manner

It is technically possible to recover a single dropped stitch from several rounds down. I have not included instructions for this because I have never managed to do it successfully.



1. When you pull the sts off the needles on an MC round, the MC shawls fall to the back and the MC and CC sts fall to the front.



3. Then pick up the next MC st. This st also appears to have a shawl, which is actually the shawl that was worked together with the st from the last round. Because it is not always easy to tell which color shawls apply to the current round, it is important to keep track of which color round you're picking up.



2. Swing the needle to the back to pick up the MC shawl, then to the front to pick up the CC st.



4. If you're not confident in your ability to restore stitches to the needle, you can always resort to tinking back one stitch at a time, rather than ripping out whole rounds.

As for short rows, I find them difficult enough to read that if I need to rip, I just rip back to the beginning of the short rows and start over.