

Seed Stitch Scarf

Knitted out of 230 yards super bulky yarn on size 15 needles.
(I used Mirasol Yarn Ushya)

This pattern uses simple seed stitch which is a knit 1 purl 1 pattern, alternating the order every other row. When knitted in a soft bulky yarn the result is a spongy soft deliciously textured scarf. Slipping the first stitch (just slip it from left to right needle) results in a smooth edge. It's reversible too! No right and wrong sides.

Cast on 17 stitches on size 15 needles
Knit seed stitch, slipping the first stitch of every row.
Row 1: slip 1, (K1 P1) repeat to end
Row 2: slip 1, (P1, K1) repeat to end

My finished scarf, unblocked was 7.5 inches wide and 68 inches long.



Noro Scarf by Jared Flood of Brooklyn Tweed

<https://www.ravelry.com/patterns/library/noro-stripped-scarf>

There are nearly 16,000 of these finished knitted scarves posted on ravelry. They are all gorgeous. This scarf pattern is worked over an odd number of stitches in a 1x1 rib with two yarns of different color families, ideally each yarn has a “long color change”.

The pattern as written uses size 7 needles to knit up about 400 yards of aran weight yarn. I used 2 skeins of a Noro Silk Garden colorway that had a lot of blues, and 1 skein each of colorways that had warmer colors (4 skeins in total). It's gorgeous, but the high mohair content makes it itchy in my opinion. You could try a long color change alpaca instead.

Jared Flood's pattern (although he claims it's not his; he just wrote it up)

Cast on 39 stitches using US 7 needles to get a width of about 5.5 inches

Jared recommends a slipped stitch edging which looks finished and hides the working yarn as you carry it up the sides.

Row 1: color A: knit 1 purl 1 (K1 P1) to end of row

Row 2: color A: with yarn in front, slip first stitch purlwise, then K1 P1 across row, slip last stitch purlwise with yarn in front

Rows 3 and 4: introduce second colorway and repeat rows 1 and 2

Continue in two-row stripes using two different colorways of yarn, and then cast off.

My finished scarf was about 6 feet long! It lays flat and has no front or back.

Tonia OR has a youtube video showing how to slip the first and last stitches of even rows:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Pm_-EEkxhXw&t=366s

or google “Noro Striped Scarf – How to Knit on youtube.



One Row Handspun Scarf

<https://www.ravelry.com/patterns/library/one-row-handspun-scarf>

This too is a popular pattern on ravelry with 12,000 finished projects posted. It's a simple pattern, using the same pattern for every row. It is knitted out of a worsted weight yarn with size 8 needles.

I used 1 skein (108 yards) of Misti Alpaca Handpaint Chunky which resulted in a beautiful and fabulously soft scarf about 6 inches wide and 45 inches long, stretched to 52 inches. Long enough to wrap around my neck and tuck into my coat.

Stephanie Pearl-McPhee's One Row Handspun Scarf Pattern

Cast on 26 stitches (to make it wider or narrower add or remove stitches in groups of 4)

Row 1: *knit 2, knit into the back of the next stitch, purl 1. Repeat from * till there are 2 stitches left. Knit 2.

Repeat that one row every row until your scarf is long enough or you run out of yarn.

Cast off.



One Row Lace Scarf

<https://www.ravelry.com/patterns/library/one-row-lace-scarf-2>

Here's another popular scarf on ravelry, almost 6,000 projects, knitted with a one row pattern repeat. It's very adaptable. The designer Turvid recommended a super fine alpaca and used a size 10 needle for a lacy look resulting in a scarf about 5 inches wide by 60 inches long. I used 175 yards of a handspun bulky yarn, don't have a note of my needle size but definitely went up a number of needle sizes probably well into the teens. My finished scarf was 8 inches wide by 42 inches long, or 7.5 inches by 47 inches stretched. (Notice the lovely recipient.)

Turvid's One Row Lace Scarf

Cast on 24 stitches (or any # divisible by 4 if you want to increase or decrease width)

Knit 2 rows

Knit pattern: Knit 4 (Yarn over, Knit 2 together, Knit 2). Repeat between () 5 times

Repeat this pattern row until the desired length.

Knit 1 row.

Cast off loosely.



While preparing this list of “Hand Knit Hugs” to share with Smith Sisters I searched “Smithie” on ravelry and found a community of Smith knitters on ravelry! Younger than we, many had learned to knit while at Smith, and had knitted through lecture classes.

Feel free to reach out to me on ravelry (msnelson55). I'm not very active but I do find all my patterns on that fabulous website and manage to post projects as well. – Nelly (aka Mary Nelson).