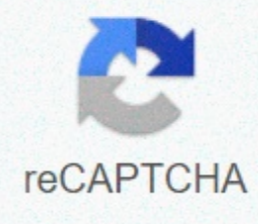




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Follow our easy step-by-step instructions on how to make a beautiful baby blanket. Read More [Homemade toys](#), as seen on the American Baby TV Show. Read More [If you're looking for easy crochet patterns](#), this list features many possibilities. The free patterns featured here are all good choices for confident beginners who are familiar with the basic crochet stitches. If you're a total beginner, be sure to check out our tips for learning how to crochet for newbies. For your very first crochet project, starting off with the granny square is a recommended first step, although there are plenty of good alternatives if you'd rather try something else. Want to see the easiest of the easy patterns featured on our site? If so, check out these free crochet patterns for beginners. Page 2 This easy little 3D crochet flower makes a great accent on a hair clip, pin, or hat. See the [Daisy Mae Cloche](#) of good the 3D Crochet Flower in action.**Skill Level:** Easy**Materials**Yarn: Kraemer Yarns, Naturally Nazareth [100% domestic wool; 100 grams; 184 yards; worsted weight]To substitute yarn you will need approximately 15 yards (8 grams) of a worsted weight.Crochet Hook:US size H/5mm crochet hookAdjust hook sizes as necessary to achieve gauge listed below for similar size flower.**Extras:**Large button (approx. 1" diameter)Tapestry needle for weaving endsGauge:7 hdc = 2"Gauge is given as a reference only. It's not critical for this project.**Finished Measurements:**2.75" diameter**Crochet Abbreviations Used in This Pattern\*** = a repeat in the pattern**beg** = beginning**ch** = chain**dc** = double croch**hdc** = half double croch**tr** = repeat**rnd** = round**sl st** = slip stitch**sp** = space**(s)** = stitch(es)**Flower Petals** -- Make Two**Ch** 4 loosely, sl st in first ch to form ring.**Foundation Rnd:** Ch 2 (counts as 1st hdc), 9 hdc into center of ring -- 10 hdc. **Rnd 1:** Ch 3, sl st in same st, sl st in next st, \*sl st in next st, ch 3, sl st in same st, sl st in next st; rep from \* 3 times more, sl st in base of beg ch-3 to end rnd.**Rnd 2:** Ch 3, 5 dc in ch-3 sp, sl st in next st, \*sl st in base of next ch-3, ch 3, 5 dc in ch-3 sp, sl st in next st; rep from \* 3 times more.**Fasten off.**Make a second piece in the same manner.**Finishing the Flower**Lay flower petals on top of each other so bottom layer shows between the petals of the top layer. Secure together by placing button on top layer and sewing through to join all pieces. **Size:** Triangle about 50" x 25" **Materials:** Yarn: 4 balls J. & P. Coats Luster Sheen, Art. A95 (50-gr/13/4-oz ball sportweight acrylic crochet thread), color Bluette 425 Crochet hook: size F (3.75 mm) or size that gives you the correct gauge GAUGE 6 sts = 2"; 6 rows = 2" in pattern. **CHART ROSEFILETSHAWL HOW TO FOLLOW CHART** White square = 1 mesh; blue square = 1 block. To work block over mesh, dc in dc, dc in next ch-1 sp. To work block over block, dc in each dc. To work mesh over block, dc in dc, ch 1, sk next dc. Instructions:SHAWL Starting at top, ch 293. Row 1: Dc in 5th ch from hook (first mesh made); \*ch 1, sk 1 ch, dc in next ch; repeat from \*, end with dc in last ch (145 mesh). Row 2: Ch 1, turn. Sl st in first dc, sl st in ch-1 sp and in next dc (1 mesh decreased at beg of row); ch 4, dc in next dc (first mesh made), \*ch 1, sk ch-1 sp, dc in next dc; repeat from \* across, ending with dc in next to last dc; do not work in last dc (1 mesh decreased at end of row). Rows 3–6: Repeat Row 2. Mark center mesh (68th) on last row (135 mesh). ROSE Working as for Row 2, follow chart, above, to work rose in dc. Chart instructions: ROSEFILETSHAWL Row 7: Repeat Row 2 until 2 mesh remain before marked center (black square on chart); following rose right to left, work 4 blocks, 2 mesh, 6 blocks; work in mesh to end. Row 8: Repeat Row 2, following rose from left to right. Continue in this manner. When chart is completed, work until 1 mesh remains. Fasten off. **FRINGE** Cut two 36" lengths of yarn. Fold together in half, then in half again. At side of shawl, use hook to pull folded end partway through first space; draw ends through loop; pull to tighten (fringe made). Knot fringe in every second space on slanted sides of shawl. Trim ends. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at [piano.io](#) n)Sharon AND DebiAdams, Ravelry One of the most special kinds of crochet shawls that you can make is a prayer shawl, a wrap that has been imbued with special intentions to help the recipient heal or experience compassion. This particular prayer shawl has the beautiful crochet butterfly stitch worked into the design, making it a great choice for people undergoing change and transformation. Of course, this is also just a pretty crochet wrap that would work well with springtime fashions, so even if you don't want to make a prayer shawl, it would still work as a basic shawl pattern. Butterfly Stitch Prayer Shawl free crochet pattern by DebiAdams Tunisian crochet shawl patterns are an interesting niche of the craft of crochet. This niche uses Tunisian crochet hooks and simple Tunisian crochet stitches to create patterns that have the look of knit stitches. This is a way that crocheters can achieve dense, intricate crochet shawls with beautiful drape. The eight Tunisian crochet shawl patterns here are a great place to start for people just beginning to explore this niche. Tunisian simple stitch is one of the easiest crochet stitches to learn in this niche, and yet it is also one of the most beautiful. The Stauffer Shawl is a free crochet shawl pattern by KT and the Squid (pictured with this article). It is designed so that it can be worked in either sock weight or DK weight yarn, creating two different sizes of crochet shawls, each with their own drape. The Macha crochet shawl also uses the Tunisian simple stitch. However, in this case, it has been combined with a simple repeating eyelet, an openwork design made in the fabric. This gives it a lacier, more detailed, design. This crochet shawl also has an amazing braided edge that you'll want to use on another project in addition to this one. The Cloverleaf Shawl is another crochet shawl that uses Tunisian simple stitch. This time it is combined with Tunisian drop stitch. The two basic Tunisian crochet stitches are alternated in rows to create a dense fabric worked side-to-side. This crochet pattern has increased on one side only to create a triangular shawl. There are two options for the edging, one of which includes tassels. Make one of each version for a useful set of shawls. Nereide is a free crochet shawl pattern worked in Tunisian full stitch. This is a triangle shawl worked side-to-side using fingering weight yarn. The recommended yarn creates a colorful pattern that moves from one gradient to the next across the shawl. Crochet designer Silke Reibeling originally created this pattern in German but now offers an English version free through Ravelry. She has several other Tunisian crochet shawl patterns that are also striking enough to check out. Many Tunisian crochet shawls are worked side-by-side so bookmark this one if you're looking for a topdown Tunisian shawl. The Calm Bay Shawl is a trapezoid-shaped pattern worked in three colors of DK weight yarn to create a long, lacy wrap. It uses several different Tunisian crochet stitches including Tunisian purl stitch and extended Tunisian simple stitch. A Funny Thing Happened is the cute name for a one-skein topdown Tunisian crochet shawl. It is a small semi-circular shawl crocheted using less than 400 yards of fingering weight yarn. This crochet shawl pattern using the Tunisian double stitch. The Aska Shawlette by High Strung Crochet provides detailed photo-rich tutorials for the Tunisian crochet stitch used in the pattern. The stitches include Tunisian simple stitch, Tunisian knit stitch, Tunisian purl stitch, and Tunisian cross stitch. The pattern places Tunisian cross stitch at the center of the topdown shawl pattern and alternates the other stitches around it. The pattern is a really simple recipe and the designer encourages people to vary up the stitches according to their own preferences. Entrelac is a type of short row Tunisian crochet that doesn't require a special hook. G. Madsen offers a Tunisian crochet entrelac shawl pattern free through Ravelry. This luxe crochet shawl is worked in fingering weight yarn but has a density that creates a lot of cozy warmth. A border that combines v-stitch with picots adds a nice lacy touch to the final design. There are so many fun stitches to learn in Tunisian crochet, and they each create a unique Tunisian drape that makes its own style of crochet shawl. Have fun trying out patterns that implement these niche stitches. Crocheted Squares and Granny Squares Amy Solovay / The Spruce My first crochet project was a granny square, and ever since then, granny squares have held a special place in my heart. I never tire of crocheting them, and I love coming up with interesting new granny square variations. Here are a few of my granny square patterns for you to try crocheting: Easy beginner's granny square pattern (pictured at lower left) 3d Flower Granny Square Simple Rows and Rounds Granny Square Criss-cross granny square pattern (pictured at lower right) Rainbow outlines granny square pattern Lightweight thread crochet granny square pattern V-stitch granny square The traditional crocheted granny square design is a vintage pattern that my great aunt taught me when I was a child. I did, however, take photos of each step in the process of crocheting the granny square, so hopefully, you'll be able to see exactly how it's done. I take great satisfaction in designing and crocheting squares. Each square is its own delightful microcosm of interesting stitches and colors; but when you start taking the individual squares and combining them with others, the process opens up a world of fascinating design possibilities. I have more fun with crocheted squares than I used to have when playing with building blocks as a child, although the creative process, in either case, is similar. You could take a pile of building blocks and build anything with them, and it's the same with crocheted squares; you could turn them into bedspreads, afghans, pillows, linens, clothing, wall hangings, tablecloths, or other projects.

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