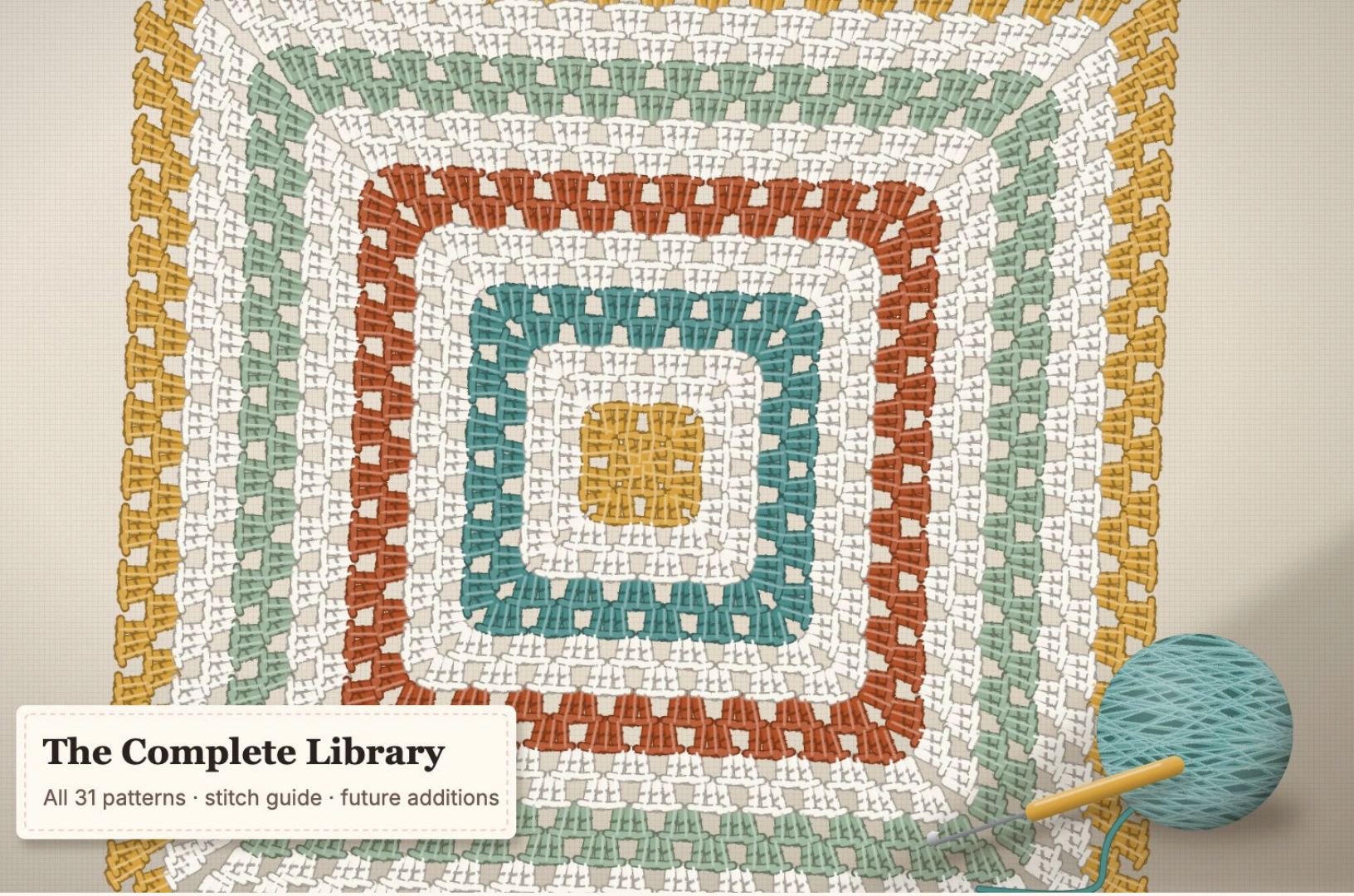


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Before you start

How to read these patterns

Each pattern opens with the yarn weight, hook size, **gauge** and finished size. Instructions are written row by row (or round by round). Every line starts with its label — **Rnd 1**, **Rows 5–10** — and ends with the **stitch count** you should have when that line is finished, printed in the right-hand column. Count your stitches at the end of each line; it is the fastest way to catch a mistake.

Tick the small box next to a line when you finish it, so you always know where you are. Text in parentheses followed by "*N* times" is a repeat: work everything inside the parentheses that many times in total.

> **US and UK terms.** These patterns are written in US crochet terms. If you learned to crochet in the UK, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, use the table below — for example, a US **single crochet (sc)** is a UK **double crochet (dc)**. The website lets you switch every pattern to UK terms with one click.

Abbreviations

US	UK	MEANING
ch	ch	chain
sl st	ss	slip stitch
sc	dc	single crochet / double crochet (UK)
hdc	htr	half double crochet / half treble (UK)
dc	tr	double crochet / treble (UK)
tr	dtr	treble / double treble (UK)
sk	miss	skip / miss (UK)
yo	yrh	yarn over / yarn round hook (UK)
inc	inc	increase: 2 sts in the same stitch
dec	dec	invisible decrease: work 2 sts together through front loops
sc2tog	dc2tog	single crochet two together
gauge	tension	

Hook sizes

METRIC	US	OLD UK
2 mm	B-1	14
2.25 mm	B-1	13
2.5 mm	C-2	12
2.75 mm	C-2	12
3 mm	—	11
3.25 mm	D-3	10
3.5 mm	E-4	9
3.75 mm	F-5	9
4 mm	G-6	8
4.5 mm	7	7
5 mm	H-8	6
5.5 mm	I-9	5
6 mm	J-10	4
6.5 mm	K-10½	3
7 mm	—	2
8 mm	L-11	0
9 mm	M/N-13	00
10 mm	N/P-15	000

Yarn weights

US	UK	CYC
Lace	2-ply	0
Fingering / sock	4-ply	1
Sport	5-ply	2
DK / light worsted	DK	3
Worsted / aran	aran	4
Bulky / chunky	chunky	5
Super bulky	super chunky	6

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Chain (ch) (UK: Chain (ch))

The foundation of almost every crochet project: a row of interlocking loops.

1. Make a slip knot and place it on the hook. Tighten it so it slides freely but does not fall off.
2. Hold the tail and the working yarn between thumb and middle finger of your non-hook hand; tension the yarn over your index finger.
3. yo — wrap the working yarn from back to front over the hook.
4. Draw the yarn through the loop on the hook. One chain made.
5. Repeat yo and draw through until you have the number of chains the pattern asks for.

Tip: Do not count the slip knot or the loop on your hook as a chain.



slip stitch (sl st) (UK: slip stitch (ss))

The shortest stitch, used to join rounds, move across stitches and add surface detail.

1. Insert the hook into the stitch indicated.
2. yo and draw the yarn through the stitch and the loop on the hook in one movement.
3. One sl st made; one loop remains on the hook.

Tip: Work slip stitch joins loosely so the next round is easy to work into.



single crochet (sc) (UK: double crochet (dc))

A short, dense stitch — the workhorse of amigurumi and sturdy fabrics. Called double crochet in UK terms.

1. Insert the hook into the stitch (or into the 2nd chain from the hook on the first row).
2. yo and draw up a loop — 2 loops on the hook.
3. yo and draw through both loops. One sc made.
4. At the end of a row, ch 1 and turn. The ch 1 does not count as a stitch.

Tip: Count your stitches at the end of every row: the stitch count printed in each IPCrochet pattern tells you the target.



half double crochet (hdc) (UK: half treble crochet (htr))

Between sc and dc in height, with a warm, slightly textured fabric. Half treble in UK terms.

1. yo and insert the hook into the stitch (3rd chain from the hook on the first row).
2. yo and draw up a loop — 3 loops on the hook.
3. yo and draw through all 3 loops. One hdc made.
4. At the end of a row, ch 2 and turn. In IPCrochet patterns the ch 2 does not count as a stitch unless stated.

Tip: Working hdc into the back loop only creates a knit-look rib.