

Adorable Knitted Animals

Cute Stuffed Toys to Knit
the Japanese Way

25
DIFFERENT
ANIMALS



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Cuddly animals in all shapes and sizes!

This collection of 25 captivating animals to knit includes everything from our domestic pals (like cats, dogs, a rabbit, pig and sheep) to the call of the wild (like a leopard, gibbon, polar bear, penguin and sloth). Some can fit in the palm of your hand, while the largest is a "hug size." And every one of them has an expression that's impossible to resist.

Detailed instructions and photos take you through the key steps of construction. With these lessons, along with the directions and patterns for the projects of your choice, you can make a toy that anyone would love to receive. It's a great way to give Japanese-style knitting a try. A set of basic steps for executing specific stitches simplifies the process, and the animal fur patterns in the knitted fabric add fun and variety to your project and your finished toy.



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Preface

I have loved making things ever since I was very young. And I've also always loved animals. This book was born when these two loves came together.

While I was making the items in this book, I pored through animal encyclopedias and photographs every day. I created each one not just to be cute, but to reflect the unique characteristics of the animal it was representing. I paid a lot of attention to the shapes of the ears, the tails and the manes, how the backs were rounded, the soles of the feet, the rear view and more. I also knitted many, many swatches to find the ones that best represented the fur of each animal. All these fun trial and error explorations every day allowed me to make so many new discoveries.

The main difference between knitted stuffed toys and ones made with fabric is, of course, the material used for knitted toys—yarn. The process of felting a knitted piece is also a lot of fun, one that's unique to wool. It can be a bit of a shock to plunge the piece you've lovingly knitted into hot water to felt it, but the results are so soft and fluffy! It's as if the knitted surface becomes even more like the animal it's depicting. In addition, since knitted fabric can be stretched and shaped more freely than a woven one, it's important to visualize the final results as you make the project. How much stuffing should you use to form the face and head that you are imagining? How much to round the body the way you want? The key is to always maintain the shapes you want to make while your hands are moving. Talk to the item you're making, and tell it "you're going to be so cute!"

If you're hesitant to try the projects in this book, I urge you to try Charles, the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel on page 8, for which I have provided detailed step-by-step instructions. Or try one of the easier projects first, such as Pinky the Pig on page 13 or Mikey the Lar Gibbon on page 33.

After you've tried a few projects, you'll want to change the colors, or make other animals, and who knows—you may even end up like me, poring through animal encyclopedias for inspiration.

If I can open the door to the wonderful world of knitted animals to knitters everywhere, or beginner knitters who are big animal lovers, I'll be so happy. Try making a soft, warm, comforting cute knitted animal for your family, your friends or yourself.

—Hiroko Ibuki





Charles, the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel

Charles is a bit of a baby, but he's so cute that he's loved and spoiled by everyone. His main feature is that he's jointed and his head can be moved, making him very expressive. Detailed step-by-step instructions are given for making him, so make your own Charles to learn the basics of stuffed knitted animal making.

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Louise the Toy Poodle

Louise is a rather grown up lady despite her smallness, and she always has to have her hand mirror to gaze into. She's worried about the fuzziness of her head again today, apparently.

I used big black button eyes and a different yarn color for the bottoms of her feet, to make her more toy poodle-like. Fluffing her fur up is a lot of fun too.

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Socks the Black and White Cat

Socks is very proud of his white socks. This winter he wants to try out some new Nordic pattern socks too. The cable pattern on Sock's tummy and back make it look like he's wearing a tuxedo, giving him classic style. He is made up with the basic cat pattern that I use throughout this book.

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Ça Va the Striped Cat

"I have real cat whiskers, just like my friend Socks. Aren't they so fine? By the way, my name, Ça Va, means 'How are you?' in French, you know."

Ça Va is a sitting cat, made like the leopard on page 28. You can have fun drawing out your own cat pattern on the chart if you like too.

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Harry the Hedgehog

"Normally hedgehogs don't move a whole lot, but when they run they are very fast. Don't you think the checkered pattern on my back looks really cool?"

The pattern on Harry's tummy is one I came up with after observing a real hedgehog. The true-to-life size makes Harry very hedgehog-like too.

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Harry





Pinky the Pig

Pinky is a happy-go-lucky pig who loves to help others. She is so cute, you can't help hugging her.

Another reason why she's so lovable is that she's easy to make! The shapes and knitting are quite simple, so Pinky is a perfect first project from this book. A fluffy mohair yarn held double expresses the soft, downy skin of a little pig.

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Marie the Lamb

Marie is made to be like a small, newborn. You can vary Marie's pose by putting darts in her tummy, which will make her stand up, or leaving them out, which will make her lie down. Marie is jointed, so her head can be moved into different poses. The bumpy texture created through increases and decreases is very cute.

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Beatrix the Rabbit

Her name, Beatrix, is a homage to the great illustrator and author Beatrix Potter, of course. I always carry a notebook around with me, in the hopes that I may be able to write wonderful stories like she did one day.

The keys to Beatrix's bunny-ness are in the well stuffed, puffy cheeks, and the ears pointing straight up. By varying how they are attached, you can turn them into floppy ears too.

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Brownie



Brownie the Bear

"I am a bear, but I live indoors like most teddy bears. My hobby is reading classic British literature. I'm studying to be able to recite Romeo and Juliet by heart."

This is a teddy bear knitted in seed stitch, which is very beginner friendly. Although he has darts, he's also very cute and rounded when made without them.

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Neal the Spotted Seal

"My mouth, like my friend Isaac the Polar Bear's, is made by rubbing a pencil on the wool. The way you shade me with the pencil is the key, you know. Have fun with it!"

Even though the shape is very simple, the seal-like surface is quite challenging to knit. Neal's shape also depends on how you stuff him.

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Isaac the Polar Bear

"The land around the North Pole where I live, just like Antarctica where my friend William lives, is quite big, but is shrinking every year. What can I do about that?" William ponders that question every day as he lumbers about.

The polar bear-like fur is created with double seed stitch, an easy stitch to knit. If you use brown yarn, you can make a woodland bear instead.

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Isaac
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William the Penguin

Looking like he's just about to waddle off, William is a baby emperor penguin. "I'm the only one in this book that's born from an egg. I'm so happy to be with my friends."

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William



Frannie the Doe

Frannie, the ballerina of the forest, is dancing around lightly again today. She wants to eat all the delicious nuts and berries she sees around her, but she tries to control herself—after all, she's a ballerina!

Frannie's thin legs and the amount of knitted fabric she requires make her an advanced project. Wires in her legs make her stand up.

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Daniel the Fox

Although foxes don't always have good reputations, Daniel is an elegant gentleman. He tries to not eat everyone, he says.

I've used a gentle reddish-orange colored, very Shetland-like yarn to make Daniel. His blue eyes and his demeanor make him seem quite grown up.

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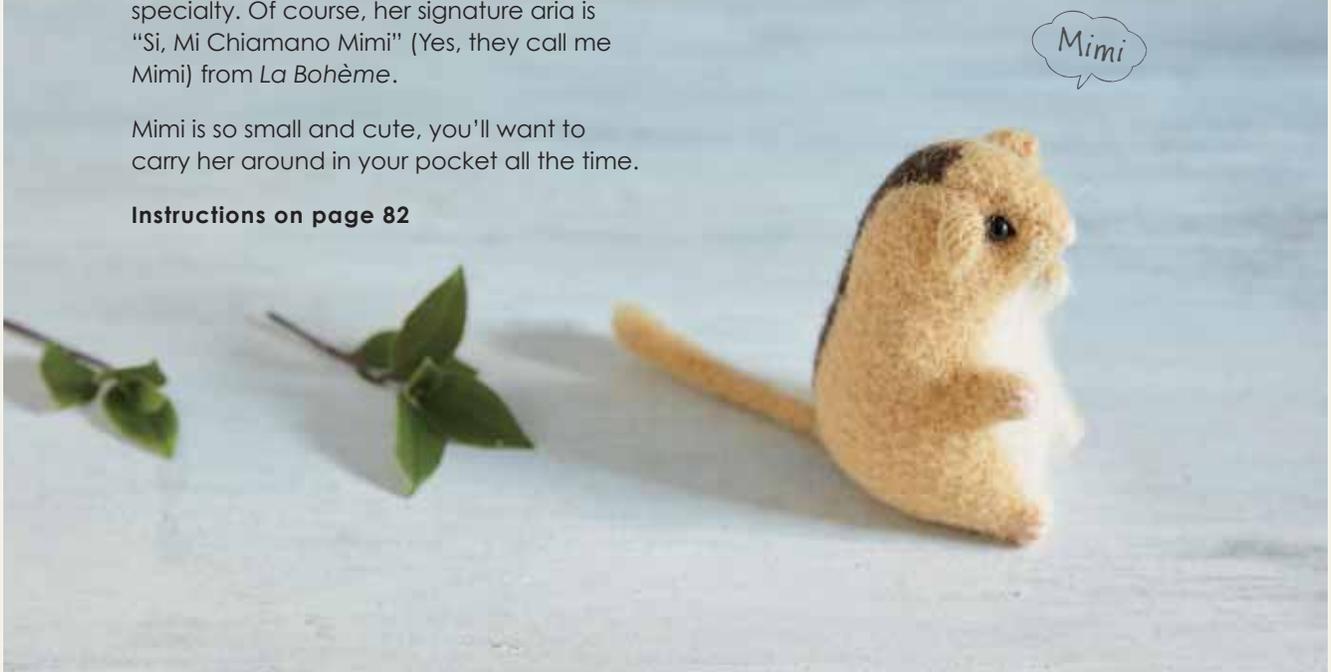


Mimi the Japanese Dormouse

Even though she's so small, Mimi is the opera diva of the forest, and arias are her specialty. Of course, her signature aria is "Si, Mi Chiamano Mimi" (Yes, they call me Mimi) from *La Bohème*.

Mimi is so small and cute, you'll want to carry her around in your pocket all the time.

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Benjamin the Donkey

Benjamin's trademarks are his ruffled mane and tail. Although they are combed out for him every morning, they always end up like this after he's been galloping around the meadow all day.

The key to Benjamin is his plain, homey donkey-ness. The rather complex knitting stitch brings it all together.

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Mr. Badger

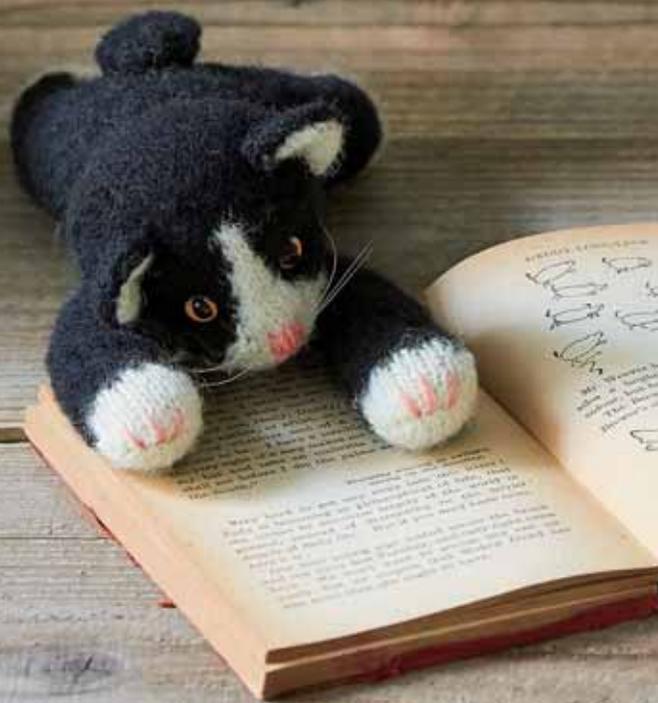
Mr. Badger is a gentle, trustworthy country gentleman. Today he's putting on his bowler hat, dressing up and going to London.

A variety of stitches are used to make the fabric for Mr. Badger, really bringing out the best in knitting.

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Mr. Badger







Leona the Leopard

"Everyone knows me, the sprinter, on the savanna. I run like the wind. Don't you think my spots are pretty?"

Leona's spots cover her all over, from her tiny ears to the back of her tail. If you enjoy color knitting you'll love this project.

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Augustus the Lion

"I may be small, but you can envision the King of the Beasts I'm going to become just by looking at my mane. I'm gonna rule over all of Africa soon!"

Try making a female version of Augustus by leaving out the mane. A pair together would be adorable.

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George the Tiger

George looks like he's going to pounce at you at any moment. After all, if he doesn't show you his scary face, you might notice how small he is.

Pay attention to the pattern behind his ears. Even though he's so cute, he's also quite realistic too.

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Cindy



Cindy the Skunk

With her charmingly curved tail, Cindy is a fashionista who is quite sensitive to scents. She's going shopping again today, on the hunt for a new fragrance to try.

You can have fun with the posable tail, which has a wire core inside.

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Winston

Winston the Sloth

Winston is actually very thoughtful. The reason why he doesn't move and just hangs around like this is because he's always thinking. Today, he is pondering the question of global warming.

Sloths live in tropical rainforests. I've depicted the drooping nature of the fur when it gets wet by using a tuck stitch.

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Mikey the Lar Gibbon

Mikey loves to sing out loud as he swings from tree branch to tree branch, and is so popular in the jungle. Mikey's simple shapes are as easy to make as Pinky the Pig!

Even though he's easy to make, there are lots of details in his expressive face, as well as details in his hands.

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Edward the Elephant

Edward dreams of one day being able to ride on a ball, so he never forgets to do his stretching exercises every day.

Edward is easy to knit with a simple knit and purl stitch. His legs are weighted down with lots of beads, giving him stability, and his big black eyes give him character.

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Elena the Zebra

Although her straight, neat mane may make her seem a little standoffish, she's actually a very gentle, grass-eating animal. Her slightly complicated zig-zag pattern is a lot of fun for experienced knitters.

Her thin legs and the pattern make Elena rather challenging, but I hope you will give her a try!

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Tools

These are the tools and materials used throughout this book. Some are essential, while others are not necessary, but are very helpful. Make sure to assemble all the tools and materials you will need before starting a project.

1. Knitting needles All the projects in this book are knitted with 3 mm size needles. The closest US needle sizes are size 2 (2.75 mm) or 3 (3.25 mm)—use the one that fits the gauge the closest. I recommend using needles that allow the yarn to slide smoothly.

[Note: The Japan needle size for 3 mm is size 3]

2. Crochet hook A 2.0 mm (US A) size hook is used when closing up the knitted fabric.

3. Glass head pins Used to temporarily attach pieces of knitted fabric together, or to decide on the position of the eyes.

4. Sewing needle Used to sew darts or to embroider the knitted fabric. Since you need to thread it with yarn, choose a needle with a large eye.

5. Doll making needle This is a needle long enough to pass through the entire thickness of a stuffed toy part.

6. Scissors For cutting yarn or cutting out felt.

7. Hemostat Useful for adjusting the placement of stuffing.

8. Felting needle Use this to firmly secure straight stitches to the knitted fabric.

9. Wire brush Used to give more character to the fur of a project. A pet grooming brush can also be used.

10. Awl This is useful for detail work. A toothpick would also serve the purpose.

11. PVC glue Used to glue on or reinforce felt parts or whiskers.

12. Digital scale Used to weigh stuffing materials such as polyester fiberfill or beads for stuffing. One that can be switched to metrics (grams) is useful to measure very small amounts.

13: Cardboard or thick paper Used to pour in stuffing beads, or when making manes.

* Besides the above, a wash board is useful to have when you are felting material (see page 43).

Materials

1. Yarn The projects in this book were knitted primarily with Jamieson Spindrift, which is ideal for felting since its texture isn't curly. Also used as embroidery thread in some projects. (100% of Shetland wool / 25g per ball =105m/app. 115yd)

2. Sewing thread For basting knitted fabrics together. Basting yields a better finish.

3. Embroidery thread I use DMC #5. Its gloss is a nice addition to your projects.

4. Button thread Used to form a dent or "socket" for the eye as well as to sew eyes. It's also useful for situations where a stronger thread is needed.

5. Stuffing (cotton or polyester) Stays soft so it's great for toys, and doesn't snarl easily so it's nice to work with.

6. Joints Used for toys whose head and body are made as separate parts.

7. Felt Used as the whites of eyes and soles of feet.

8. Eyes I use various types and sizes depending on the project.

9. Weighted beads These give the toy a bit of heft and stability.

10. Fine mesh netting This keeps the beads together and prevents them from coming through the toy's fabric. Form a sack to hold the beads, fill, and tie securely.



About the Instruction Pages

- The amounts of materials and measurements are based on the finished projects. They may differ slightly when you make them, so please keep that in mind.
- Unless the manufacturer is noted, the yarn used throughout this book is Jamieson's Spindrift, a 2-ply Shetland wool yarn. Each skein of this yarn has about 104 yards and weighs 25 grams. The color numbers are indicated in the order of the amounts used.
- The first row in each chart is the cast-on row, and counts as row 1. When two separate pieces are knitted from a base piece, the row counts for each piece may differ, so please pay attention to that.
- Yarn color changes may happen on the right or the wrong side. Please pay attention when you see an arrow indicating the direction of the work. Odd numbered rows are the right side.
- The designs in this book were conceived and executed using metric measurements. All inch measurements are approximate. Finished measurements are approximate to the nearest ¼ inch.

Charles, the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel

Let's try making Charles (photo on page 8). This project has many of the features and methods used to make the other animals in this book. The steps are illustrated with photos starting on page 40, so if you get lost making another animal, refer back to these pages.



Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

1 skein (25 g) Natural White (104), 1/2 skein (11 g) Amber (478), a small amount of Black (999)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

5/6 oz (25 g) polyester fiberfill: 15 g for the body, 8 g for the head, 2 g x 2 for the ears
2 1/3 oz (70 g) weighted stuffing beads: 20 g for the body, 10 g x 4 for the legs, 5 g x 2 for the ears

Two 10 mm black plastic doll eyes

One 30 mm plastic doll joint

1 small piece white felt

Button sewing thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

One 12 inch (30 cm) piece organza or cheesecloth

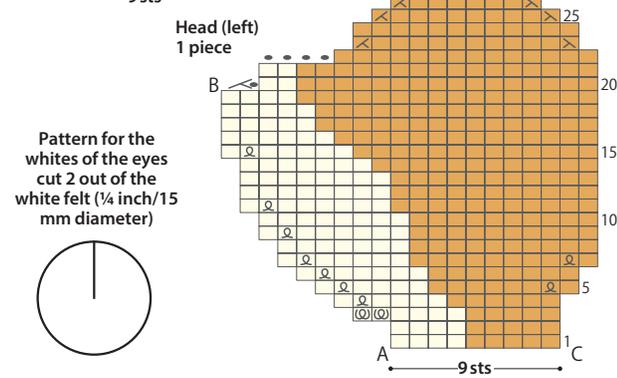
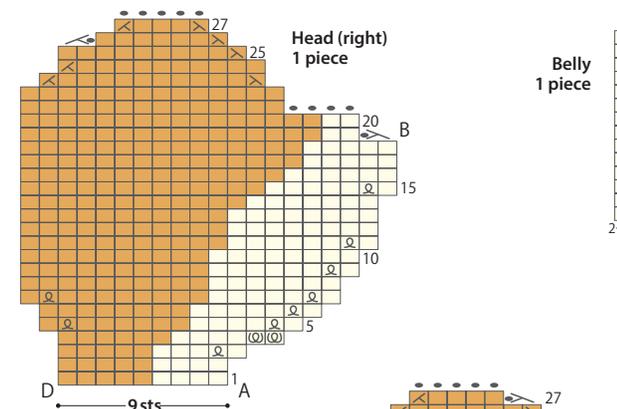
String to tie the organza or cheesecloth (or use a piece of yarn)

Gauge

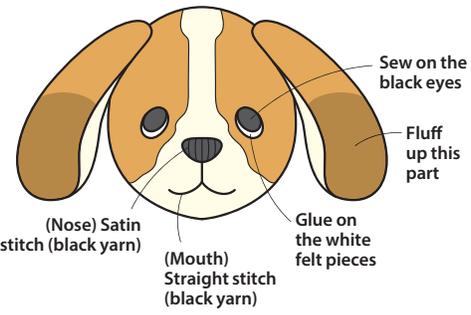
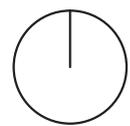
22 stitches x 38 rows = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

8 x 4 x 4 3/4 inches (20.5 x 10 x 12 cm)

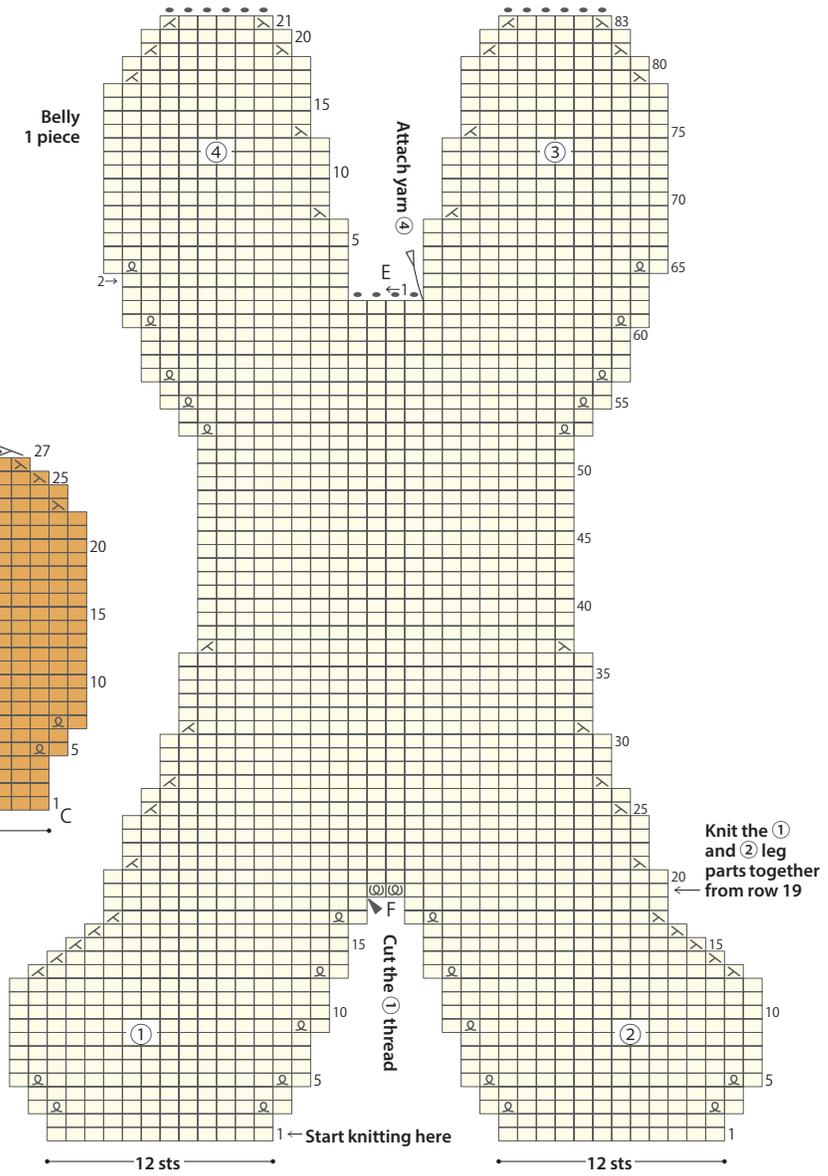


Pattern for the whites of the eyes cut 2 out of the white felt (1/4 inch/15 mm diameter)



Directions

1. Knit all 11 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors where indicated in the charts. Sew the back darts on the wrong side, and press with a steam iron. Cut out the felt pieces for the eyes.
2. Hold the 2 head pieces with right sides together, and join them from A to B with the crochet hook, using crochet slip stitch. Join the head gusset to left side of head from B to C, then to right side from B to D. Hold the 2 back pieces with right sides together, and join them from E to F, leaving openings for the joint and stuffing. Hold the right sides of the back and the belly together, and join around the edges. Join inner and outer ear parts with right sides together. Fold the tail in half with right side inside, and join, leaving an opening for stuffing. Sew the tail dart on the wrong side and turn the tail inside out.
3. Felt all the parts. Scrub and wash the cut felt pieces. Dry.
4. Stuff the head gusset with polyester fiberfill. Attach the joint and close up the stuffing opening. Indent the eye positions using sewing thread, then sew on the eyes and glue on the felt whites of the eyes. Embroider the nose and mouth. Stuff the ears with beads and polyester fiberfill, weave the stuffing opening closed, and sew them onto the head.
5. Stuff the legs with beads and polyester fiberfill. Line the belly thinly with some polyester fiberfill, then put in the bag filled with beads. Stuff the body with more polyester fiberfill. Insert the head into the body securely, and sew the opening closed using ladder stitch. Securely attach the head to the body, and close the opening with a woven seam. Attach the tail, and fluff up the area specified.



1 Knit the Pieces

Let's knit all the pieces that will become Charlie. Make sure that they all have the same gauge. The edges have a tendency to become loose, so knit them tightly. The knitting procedure is the same for the other projects in this book, with different stitch counts.

How to knit the belly piece



1 Start with the leg marked ① on the chart, knit up to Row 18, and cut the yarn.



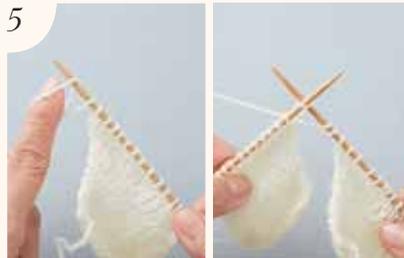
2 Cast on the stitches for the leg marked ② on the chart onto the other knitting needle.
* For the Charlie pattern the two leg parts are joined on an odd-numbered row, so you cast on leg ② on the empty needle. With other patterns, when the two leg parts will be joined on an even-numbered row, cast the stitches onto the needle with the knitted piece on it.



3 Push the leg ① knitted piece to the end of the needle, and start knitting leg ②.



4 Leg ② has been knitted to the 18th row. Both leg parts ① and ② are on the same needle at this point.



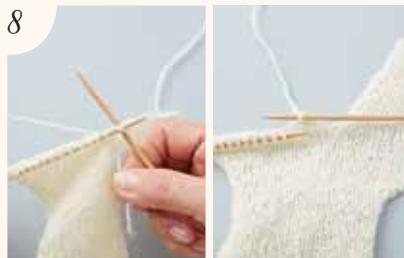
5 Knit the 19th row of Leg ② to the 14th stitch. Make 2 backward loop increases. Continue by knitting row 19 of Leg ①. Leg parts ① and ② are now connected.



6 Continue knitting the piece to Row 62. Knit 12 stitches of Row 63. Leaving 16 stitches on the left needle, turn the piece and knit Row 64 of Leg ③ on the chart.



7 Complete and cast off Leg ③, and cut the yarn.



8 Join the yarn to the left needle, cast off 4 stitches, and knit the remaining 12 stitches. Keep knitting Leg ④ for 21 rows.



9 Finish off Leg ④. The belly part is complete.

How to sew the darts



1 Mark the positions of the darts, stuffing opening, and joint opening on the back pieces with basting thread.



2 Mark the start of the dart with a pin, fold the piece right sides together, and sew the dart with back stitch, using the same color yarn as the knitted piece. (Here I have used a contrasting color yarn for clarity.)

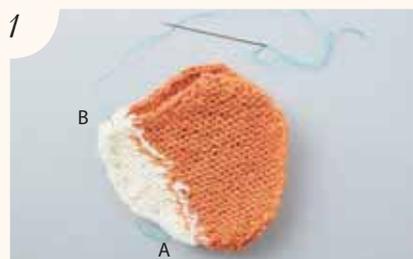


3 When all the pieces have been knitted, press them from the back using a steam iron.

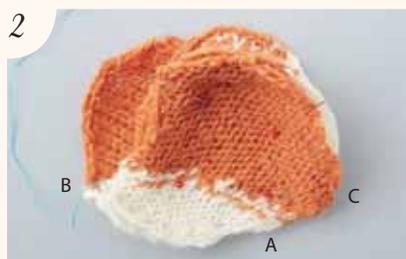
2 Join the Pieces Together

The knitted pieces are assembled into the parts that make up Charlie. Pin the pieces so that the pattern edges match, and baste them together before joining them. Pull tightly as you join the pieces with slip-stitch crochet for a neater finish.

Assemble the head



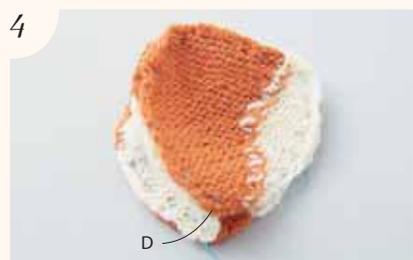
Put the two head pieces together with the right sides facing. Baste them together from the throat (A) to the end of the nose (B) using basting thread.



Put the head gusset piece on the end of the nose of one of the head pieces with the right sides facing, and pin together to the back of the head (C).



Baste the pieces together.



Pin and baste the other side up to (D) in the same way



Join with a crochet hook (see page 111 for method). If you change the joining thread so that it matches the color of the knitted pieces, the seams will be much less visible when the piece is turned inside out.



Join the other side in the same way. All the head pieces are joined.



Remove the basting thread.



Turn inside out.

Join the ear pieces



Put an inner ear and outer ear piece together with the right sides facing. Baste together, leaving the opening.



Join together with a crochet hook.



Repeat with the 2 other ear pieces. Turn both joined ears inside out. Remove the basting thread.

Close up the tail



1 Fold the tail piece in half with the right side in. Baste closed, leaving the dart.



2 Join the outside edge with a crochet hook. Sew the inner part using back stitch, to prevent the knitted fabric from getting too stiff when turned inside out.



3 Turn inside out. Use doll making needle nose pliers to pull the narrow end out.

Assemble the body



1 Put the two back pieces together with the right sides facing. Pin them together, then baste.



2 Leaving the opening to insert the joint, join the two pieces together from (E) to (F) with a crochet hook.



3 Remove all the basting thread. The back pieces are now connected.
* Note: When making an animal that has no joint, connect the back pieces to the sides or the head gusset, depending on the project.



4 Put the belly piece on the assembled back pieces with the right sides facing. Pin, then baste quite securely around the edges.



5 Join with a crochet hook, and remove the basting thread.



6 Turn inside out.



7 All 5 parts are now assembled into little bags.

3 Felt the Parts

Felting the toy pieces makes the fabric much denser, so the filler beads are much less likely to leak out. Be sure to felt the parts that are filled with beads, such as the feet and the ears, very well. In addition, make sure that the parts that are in pairs like the ears are the same size after felting.



1 Put a small amount of boiling hot water in a washing up bowl or similar, and add a few drops of dishwashing detergent. Mix it well to foam up the water. (Put on thin liner gloves and then protective rubber gloves, since the water is very hot.)



2 Put in all the knitted and assembled parts, and let them absorb the foamy water.



3 When the knitted pieces are saturated, add more boiling hot water.



4 Rub the knitted fabric, using your hands or a small wash board. When the water cools down, add more boiling hot water.



5 When the knitted fabric has become felted (refer to the photos below), drain off the hot water, and rinse the knitted pieces with cold water.



6 Squeeze the pieces out lightly, and pat dry between bath towels. Spread out to air dry.



7 All the pieces are felted. If the project you are working on calls for pieces of cut felt, rub and wash them along with the knitted parts.

How to see if a piece is felted



The knitted fabric before it's felted.



When the fibers have become tangled and the yarn has blended together, take the piece out of the hot water.



The colors become brighter when the felted piece is dry.

How to dry the felted pieces using a washing machine

If you don't have time to air dry the pieces, you can use the spin cycle of your washing machine to speed it up. Put the parts in a laundry net, and spin for 4 minutes. Take it out, turn the pieces over, put back in the laundry net and spin for another 4 minutes.

4 Make the Head

This step is very important, since it will determine the expression of your animal. Please try varying the features to make it unique.

Stuff the head with polyester fiberfill



Take a small amount of polyester fill and stuff it into the head.



Start by stuffing the nose end. Keep stuffing the head while shaping it with your fingers.



The head is now fully stuffed.

Connect the joint



Insert the disc of the joint into the opening of the head.



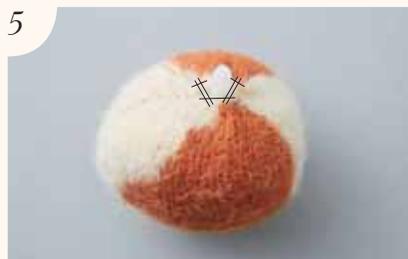
Thread a needle with button thread, and sew around the opening with running stitch.



Go all the way around the opening once.



Pull the thread to close the opening.



Make some random stitches around the joint, so that it won't fall out.



The joint is now attached to the head.

Sew the face parts and give the head expression



Put pins in the head to determine the positions of the eyes. To ensure that they are evenly spaced to the left and right, it's easiest to insert the pins in horizontally.



Thread a long doll making needle with button thread, and insert it into the head close to where the joint is, to where one of the pins are. Insert the needle back into the head in the same place, out close to where the joint is.
* For projects that don't use joints, insert the needle around the "throat" of the head.



Pull the thread to make an indent where the eye will go. Repeat on the other side, to make two eye indentations.



4 Insert the doll making needle close to where the joint is as in Step 2, and pull it out at one of the eye indents. Sew on the button eyes.



5 Make a cut in the felt pieces for the whites of the eyes. Put the felt on a button eye, spread out the cut and insert the felt under the eye. Push the felt in further using an awl, and trim the felt if necessary.



6 Put a small amount of PVA glue under the felt, and stick it down onto the knitted fabric.



7 Thread a sewing needle with the yarn or embroidery thread specified for the project, and embroider the nose. Make 3 horizontal stitches first to determine the width of the nose.



8 Make one vertical stitch in the center. Embroider the nose in satin stitch so that the horizontal stitches from Step 7 are covered.



9 Make one straight stitch under the nose, and bring the needle out where the edge of the mouth will be. Pass the needle under the vertical stitch as shown, and insert it where the other edge of the mouth is. Bring the needle out at the nose, and cut the thread.



10 Using a felting needle, secure the embroidered straight stitches to the knitted fabric.



11 Roll a piece of thin cardboard or thick paper into a cone shape, insert the tip into the ear hole and pour in the beads.



12 Stuff with polyester fill to keep the beads in.



13 Stitch the ear closed using whip stitch. Repeat to stuff and close up the other ear.



14 Sew the ears on.



15 The head is complete.

5 Assemble and Finish

Connect the head to the body, then attach the tail.

Here I have stuffed the body quite firmly, but if you want a floppier toy you can add less. Adjust the amount of filling to your preference.



1 Roll a piece of thin cardboard or thick paper into a cone shape, insert the tip into the leg hole, and pour in the beads.



2 Stuff with polyester fill to keep the beads in.



3 Stuff all the legs in the same manner.



4 Put the beads for the tummy in a bag formed with the piece of organza or cheesecloth. Close up the bag with a piece of string or yarn and tie it securely closed, leaving some space in the bag for the beads to move around. (Alternatively, you can do a running stitch around the edge of the fabric and pull it closed to form a bag.) Cut off any excess fabric.



5 Line the inside of the belly thinly with some polyester fill, and put in the bead bag.



6 Stuff with the rest of the polyester fill. Stuff the tail end well to give it dimension.



7 Insert the head joint into the head opening of the body, and add the washer and the stopper from the inside.



8 Thread a tapestry needle with yarn, and sew the opening of the body shut using mattress stitch.



9 If you change the yarn color so that it matches the pattern on the body, the result will look very neat.



10 Sew on the tail.



11 Use a wire brush/pet brush to fluff up the surface of the ear tips.



12 Charles is complete.

TIPS

How to change yarns



1 Knit until the stitch before you will change yarns. Cross the contrasting yarn (brown in this case) with the base yarn (white).



2 Knit 1 stitch with the base yarn, to hold the contrast yarn in place.



3 Switch over to the contrast yarn and knit.



4 Keep knitting. If you use this method when changing yarns, you won't get a hole in the knitted fabric.

How to make a mane



1 Wrap a piece of card board with the specified yarn for the specified number of wraps. Make sure the yarn is not wrapped over itself.



2 Hook 2 to 3 wraps of the yarn at a time, and slip stitch them tightly so that the yarn won't get pulled out.



3 Take the cardboard out, and sew the mane on as specified in the instructions for your project. Cut the loops of the yarn.



To form Elena the Zebra's mane: after the mane is sewn on, spread it evenly with PVA glue, and secure with two binder clips as shown, to make the mane upright and bristly.

How to make the tails for the zebra and donkey (Here I've used contrasting yarns for clarity)



1 Make a plait using the specified yarn, and secure with a knot. Thread a needle with 2 strands of the specified yarn, and pass them through the last plait.



2 When you have passed the yarn through the specified number of times, wrap it just under the knotted end of the plait to secure it. Pass the needle through the middle of the tail threads.



3 Unravel the yarn.



4 Tidy up the ends with scissors.

Find the expression you like by changing the positions of the whites of the eyes



This is the expression in the example in this book, with the eyes looking up a bit.



Shift the whites over the one side to give the dog a curious expression.



Put the whites on either side, to make the dog cross eyed.



You can leave off the whites to make the dog look more doll-like.

Louise the Toy Poodle

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

1 2/3 skeins (1 1/3 oz/40 g) Sandalwood (861), a small amount of Black (999)

About 1/2 ball (11 g) lace weight cream colored mohair yarn

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

1 oz (32 g) polyester fiberfill: 15 g for the body, 2 g x 2 for the ears, 2 g for the forehead
2 1/3 oz (70 g) weighted stuffing beads: 20 g for the body, 10 g x 4 for the legs, 5 g x 2 for the ears

Two 12 mm black plastic doll eyes

One 30 mm plastic doll joint

One small piece white felt

DMC no. 5 Pearl Cotton in brown (838)

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

One 12 inch (30 cm) piece organza or cheesecloth

Four 8 inch (20 cm) pieces organza or cheesecloth

String to tie the organza or cheesecloth (or use a piece of yarn)

Gauge

Pattern: 26 stitches x 38 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

26 stitches x 36 rows in stockinette stitch = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

8 1/4 x 4 1/8 x 6 1/4 inches (21 x 10.5 x 16 cm)

Directions

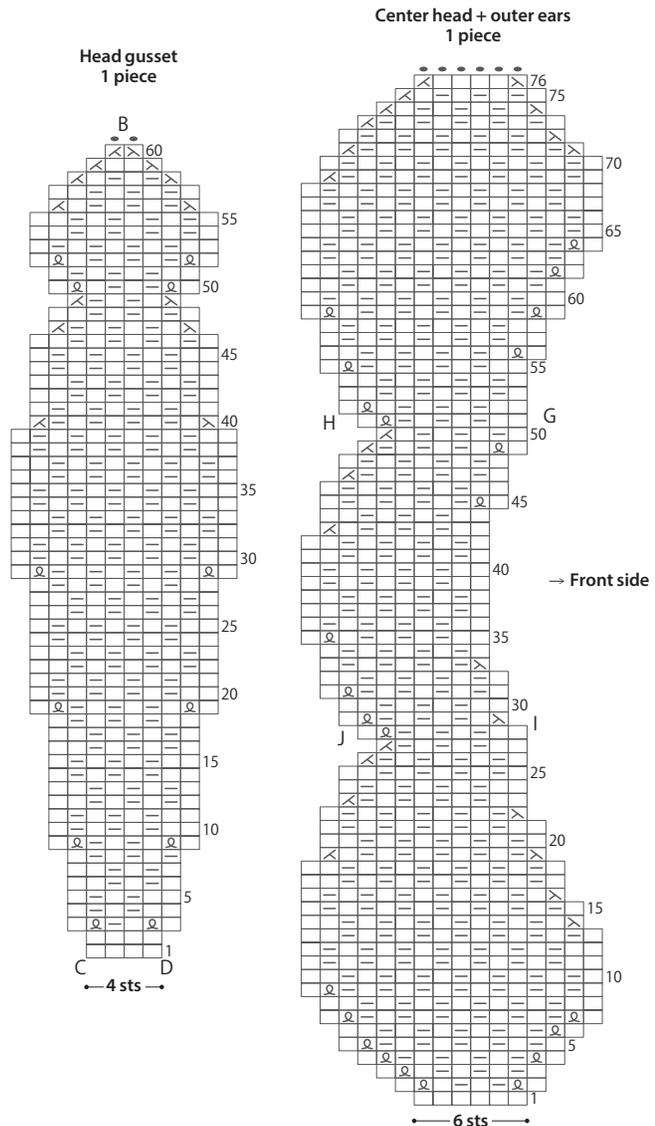
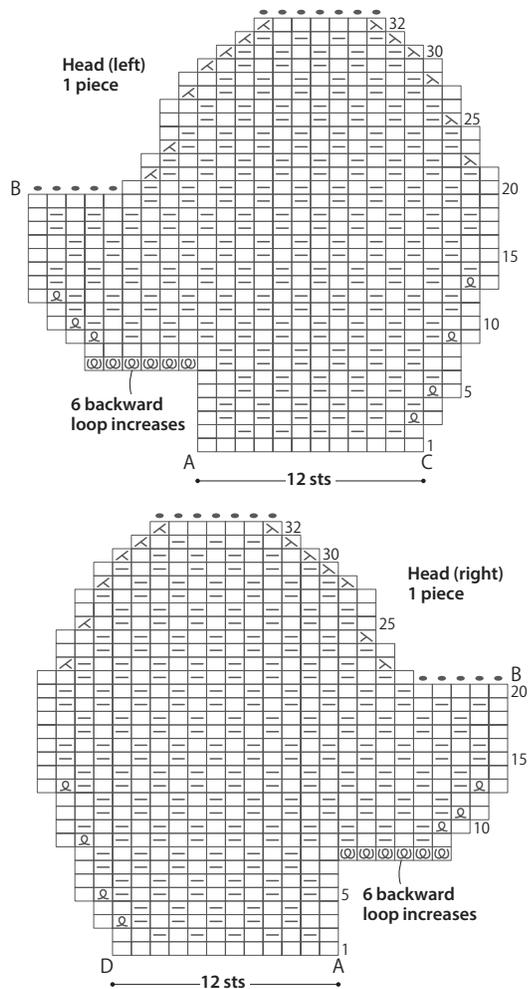
1. Knit the 15 pieces with sandalwood and cream yarn held together throughout, except for the soles of the feet, which are knit with 1 strand of sandalwood.

2. Hold the 2 head pieces with right sides together, and join them from A to B with the crochet hook, using crochet slip stitch. With right sides together, join the head gusset to left side of head from B to C, then to right side from B to D. Hold the 2 back pieces with right sides together, and join them from E to F, leaving openings for the joint and stuffing. Make the darts in the belly on the wrong side. Hold the right sides of the back and the belly together, and join around the edges, leaving an opening for the head. Join the inner ear pieces to the outer ear pieces with right sides together, from G to H and I to J. Turn right side out. Sew the tail together and turn right side out.

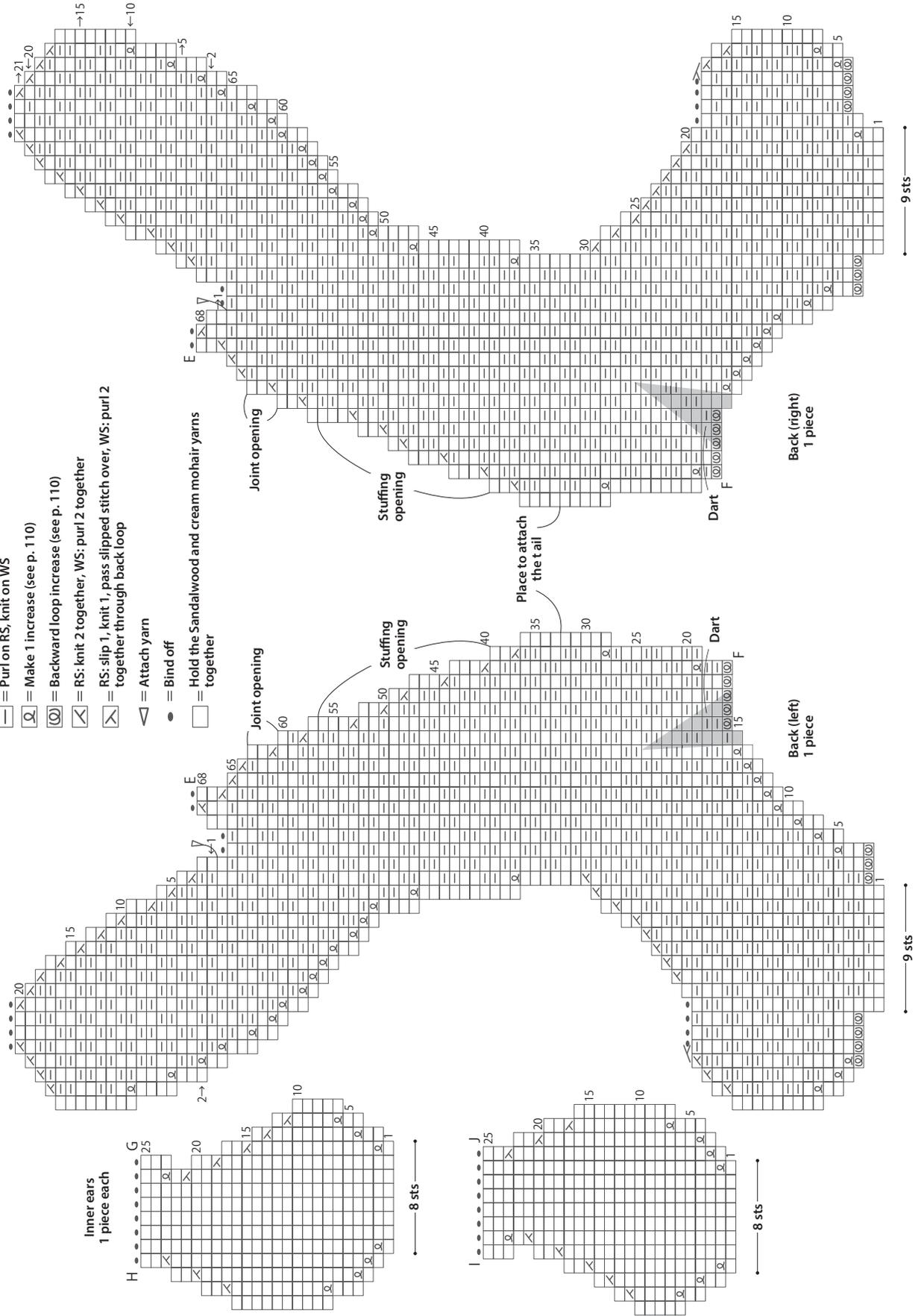
3. Felt all the parts. Scrub and wash the cut felt pieces. Dry.

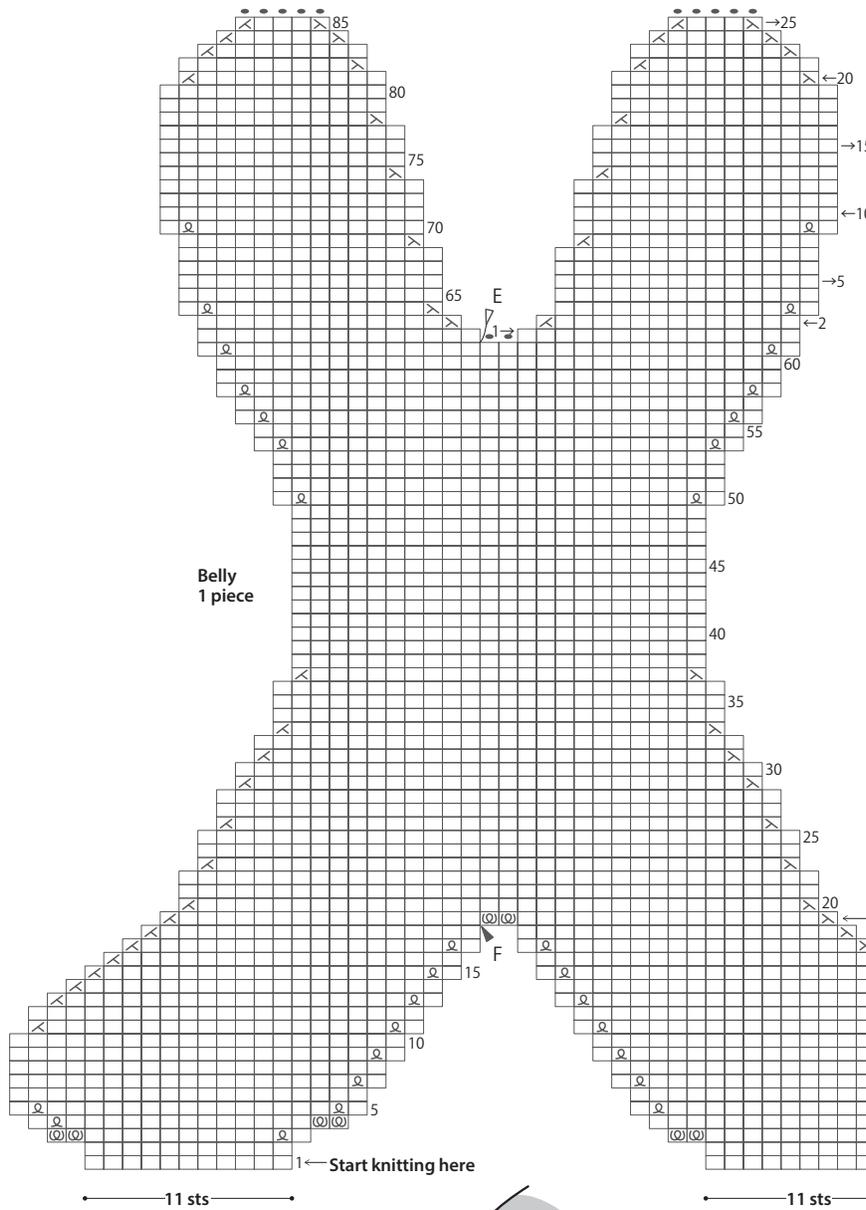
4. Stuff the head with polyester fiberfill. Insert the joint in head and close up the opening. Put the beads in a bag made with the organza or cheesecloth, and stuff into the ears. Sew the openings. Sew the center head and outer ears to the top of the head from G to I with mattress stitch. Stuff the head from the back with polyester fiberfill, and sew from H to J with mattress stitch. Indent the eye positions using sewing thread, then sew on the eyes and glue on the felt whites of the eyes. Embroider the nose and mouth.

5. Make 4 small bags of organza or cheesecloth filled with beads, and put them into the legs. Stuff with polyester fill. Insert the head into the body and sew in place. Sew on the tail, and fluff up the specified areas with a wire brush.

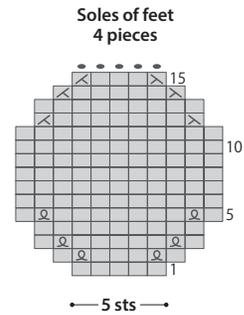


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- = Purl on RS, knit on WS
- ⊖ = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- ⊕ = Backward loop increase (see p. 110)
- ⊗ = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- ⊘ = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- ▽ = Attach yarn
- = Bind off
- ◻ = Hold the Sandalwood and cream mohair yarns together

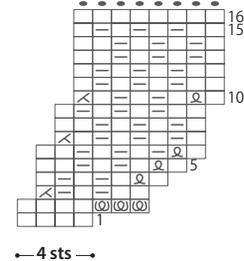
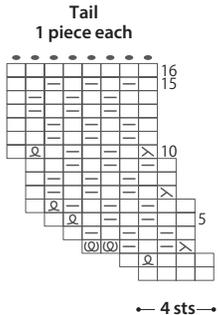
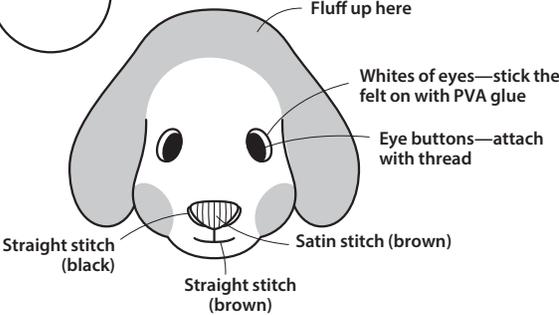
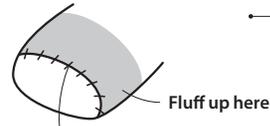




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- = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- = Attach yarn
- = Cut yarn
- = Bind off
- = Hold 1 strand of Sandalwood yarn and 1 strand of mohair yarn together
- = 1 strand of Sandalwood yarn



Pattern for the whites of the eyes
cut 2 out of the white felt
(1/4 inch/16 mm) diameter



Socks the Black and White Cat

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

2 skein plus a small amount (27 g) Black (999), ¼ oz (7 g) Natural White (104),
A small amount of Coral (540)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles
2 mm (US size A) crochet hook
Doll making needle
Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

Approximately 1 oz (26 g) polyester fiberfill: ⅔ oz (19 g) for the body, ⅕ oz (6 g) for the head, a small amount (1 g) for the tail

1 ⅔ oz (50 g) weighted stuffing beads: ⅔ oz (20 g) for the body, ⅙ oz x 2 (5 g x 2) for the front legs, ¼ oz x 2 (7 g x 2) for the back legs, ⅕ oz (6 g) for the tail

Two 9 mm yellow cat doll eyes

One 30 mm plastic doll joint

A small amount of white coated beading thread such as Toho Amiet (* used for the whiskers)

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

One 12 inch (30 cm) piece organza or cheesecloth

String to tie the organza or cheesecloth (or use a piece of yarn)

Gauge

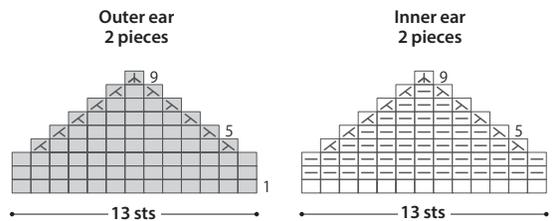
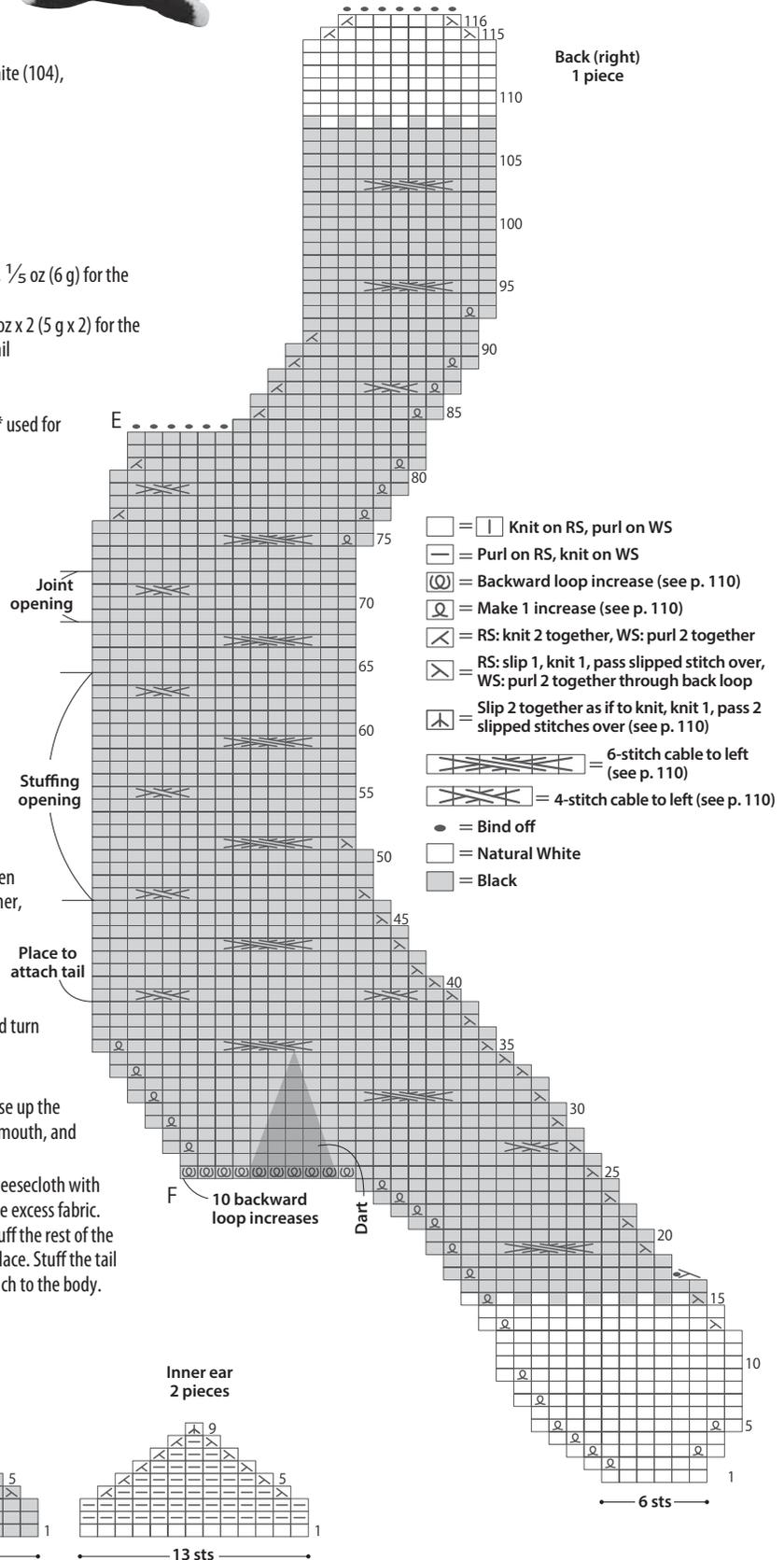
30 stitches x 38 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

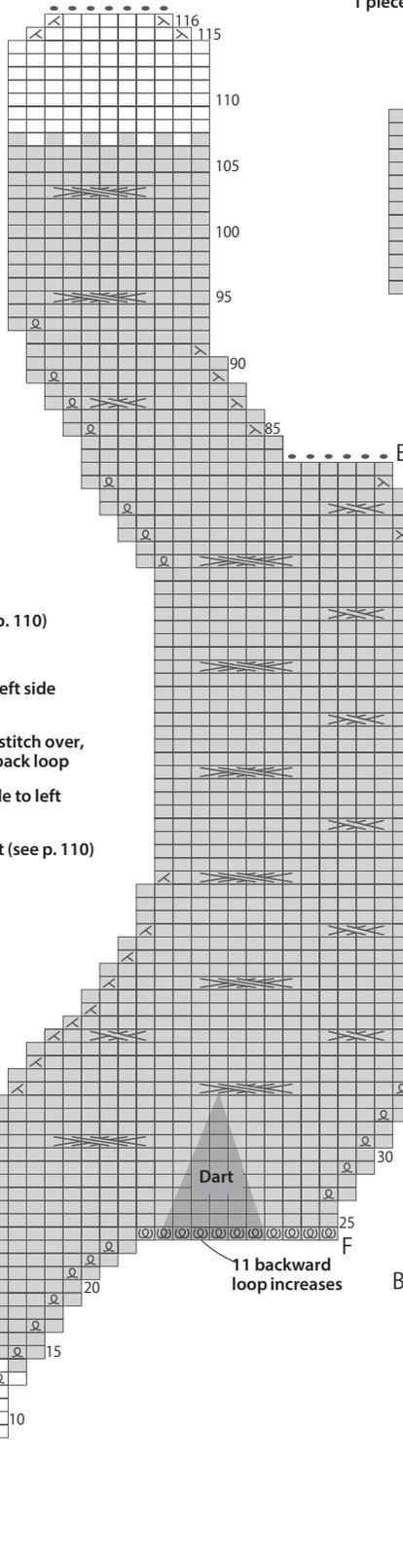
10 ¼ x 3 x 4 ¼ inches (26 x 8 x 11 cm)

Directions

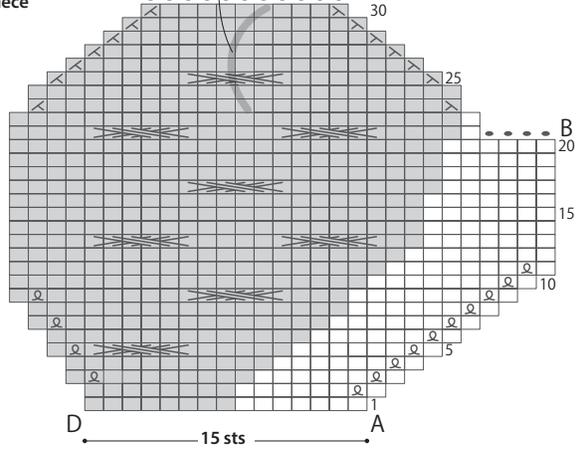
- Knit the 12 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. Sew the darts in the back pieces and press with a steam iron.
- Hold the 2 head pieces with right sides together, and join them from A to B with the crochet hook, using crochet slip stitch. With right sides together, join the head gusset to left side of head from B to C, then to right side from B to D. Hold the 2 back pieces with right sides together, and join them from E to F, leaving openings for the joint and stuffing. Hold the right sides of the back and the belly together, and join around the edges, leaving an opening for the head. Join the inner ear pieces to the outer ear pieces with right sides together, leaving an opening for stuffing. Turn ears right side out. Sew the tail together and turn right side out.
- Felt all the pieces, and dry.
- Stuff the head with polyester filling. Insert the joint in head and close up the opening. Sew on the eyes and the whiskers. Embroider the nose and mouth, and sew on the ears.
- Stuff the legs with beads and polyester filling. Fill the organza or cheesecloth with the beads for the belly, and tie with a piece of string or yarn. Cut off the excess fabric. Line the belly thinly with polyester filling, and put the bead bag in. Stuff the rest of the body with polyester filling. Insert the head into the body and sew in place. Stuff the tail with beads and polyester filling, sew closed with whip stitch, and attach to the body.



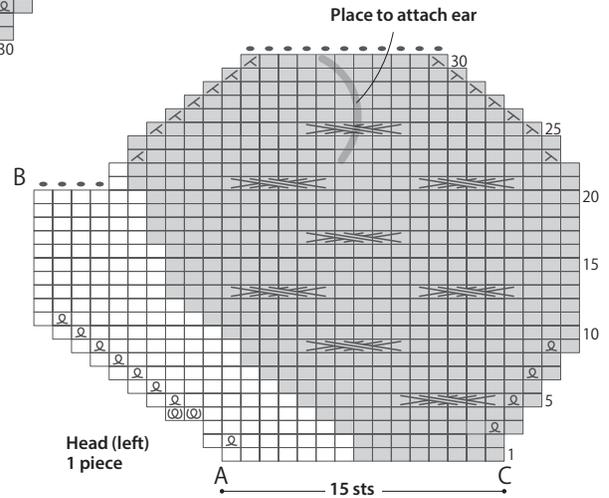
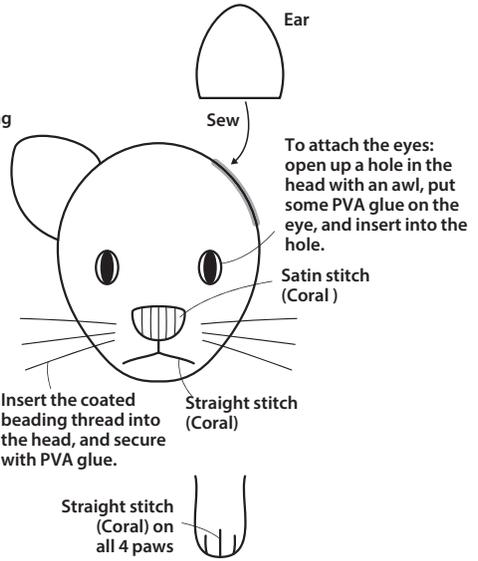
Back (left)
1 piece

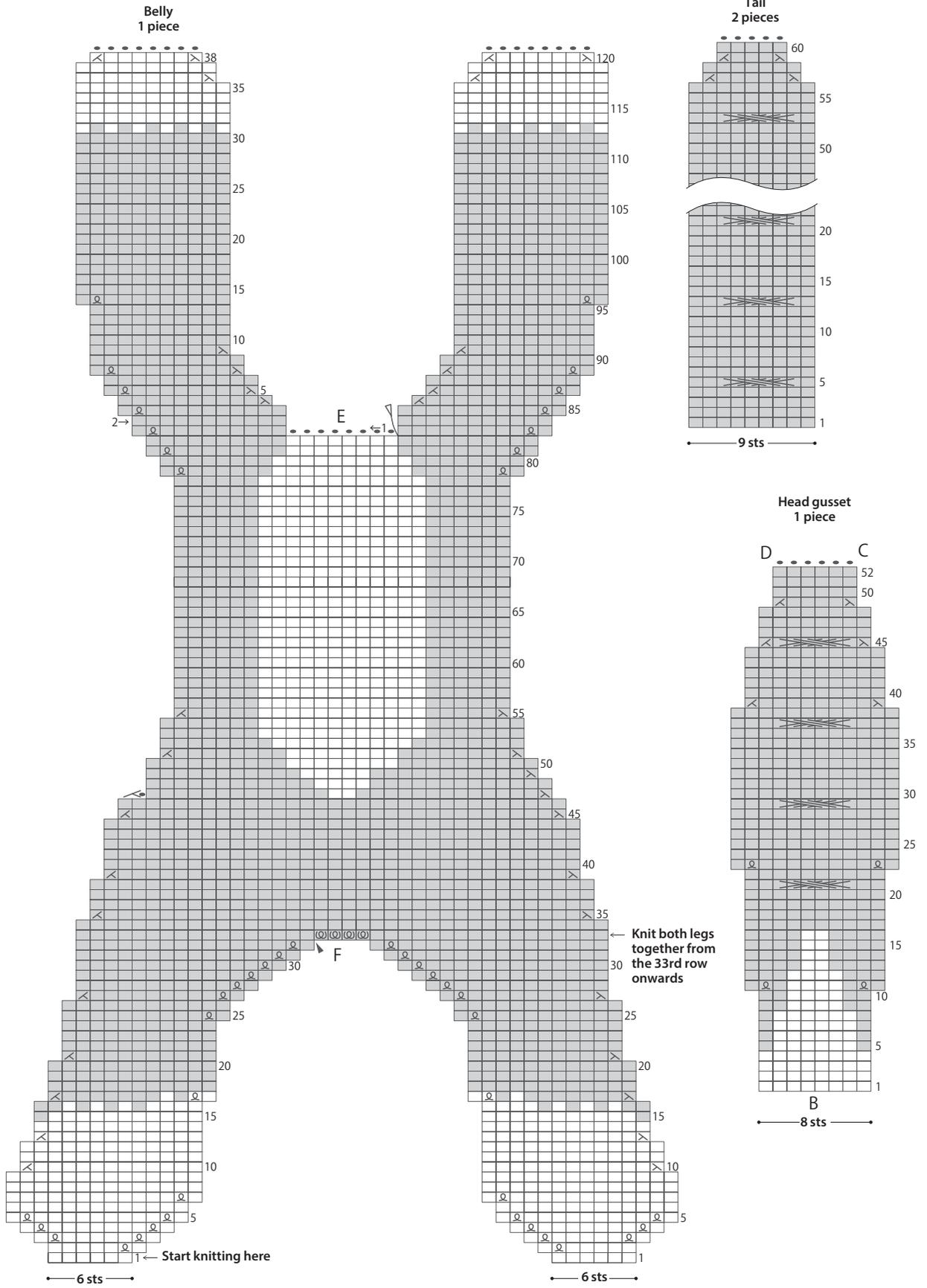


Head (right)
1 piece



- = Knit on RS, purl on WS
- = Purl on RS, knit on WS
- = Backward loop increase (see p. 110)
- = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- = Knit 2 stitches together with left side stitch on top
- = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- = 6-stitch cable to left (see p. 110)
- = 4-stitch cable to left (see p. 110)
- = Bind off
- = Black
- = Natural White





Ça Va the Striped Cat

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

2/3 skein (15 g) Natural White (104), 2/5 skein (10 g) Granite (122),
1/5 skein Oxford (123), a small amount (2 g) Rose (550)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles
2 mm (US size A) crochet hook
Doll making needle
Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

1 oz (30 g) polyester fiberfill: 29 g for the body, 1 g for the tail
1 1/2 oz (45 g) weighted stuffing beads: 40 g for the body, 5 g for the tail
Two 9 mm cat doll eyes in blue pearl
Coated white beading thread, such as Toho Amiet (* used for the whiskers)
Button thread
Basting thread
Glass head pins

Gauge

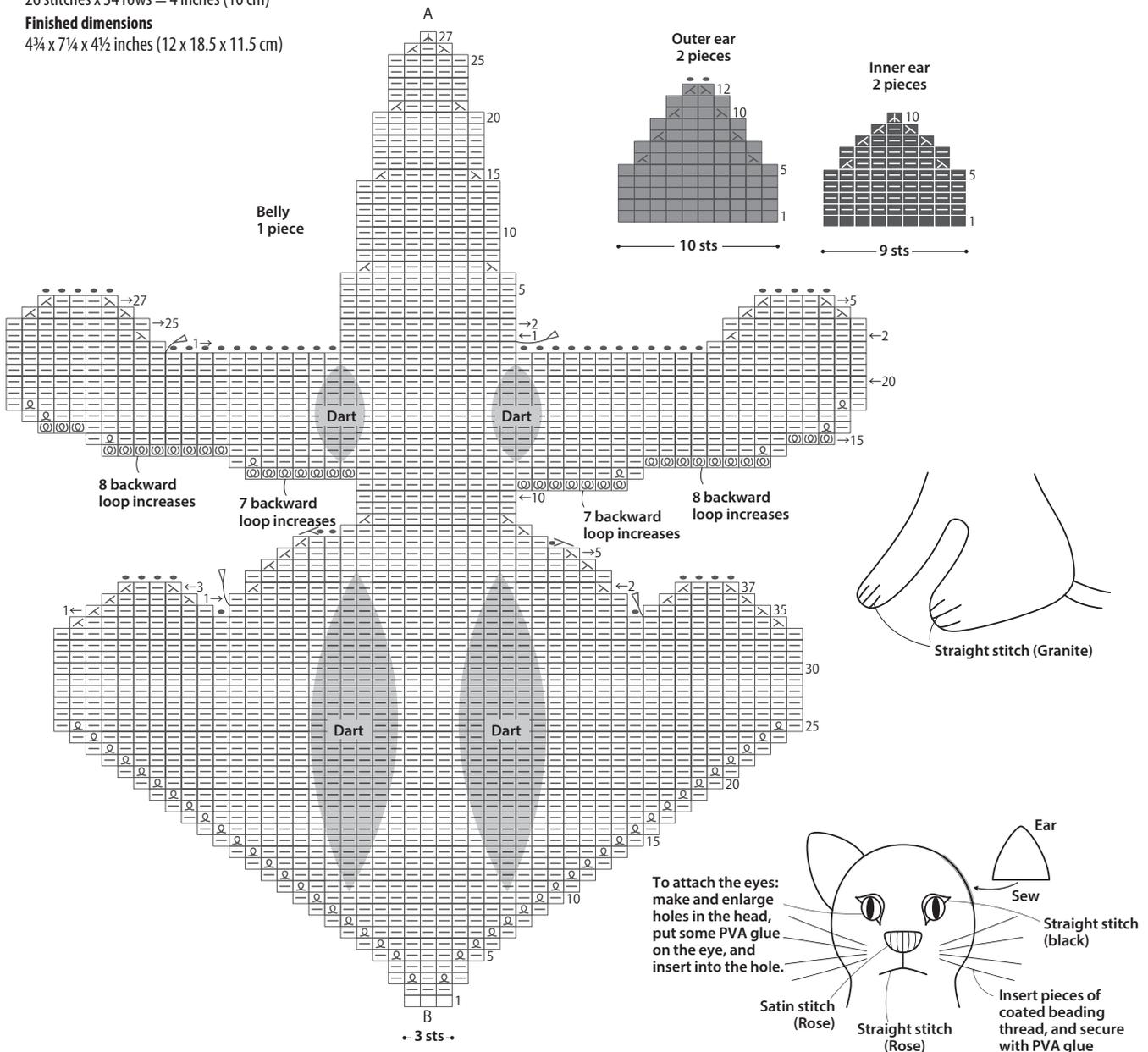
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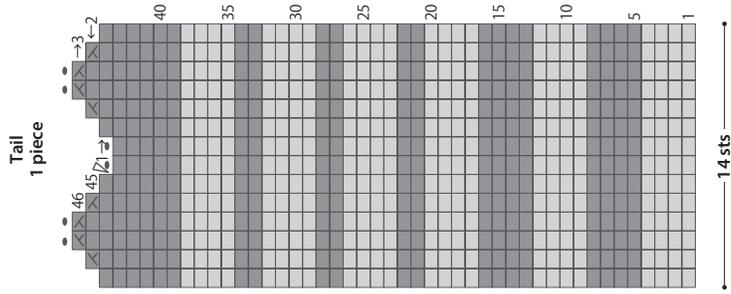
Finished dimensions

4 3/4 x 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 inches (12 x 18.5 x 11.5 cm)

Directions

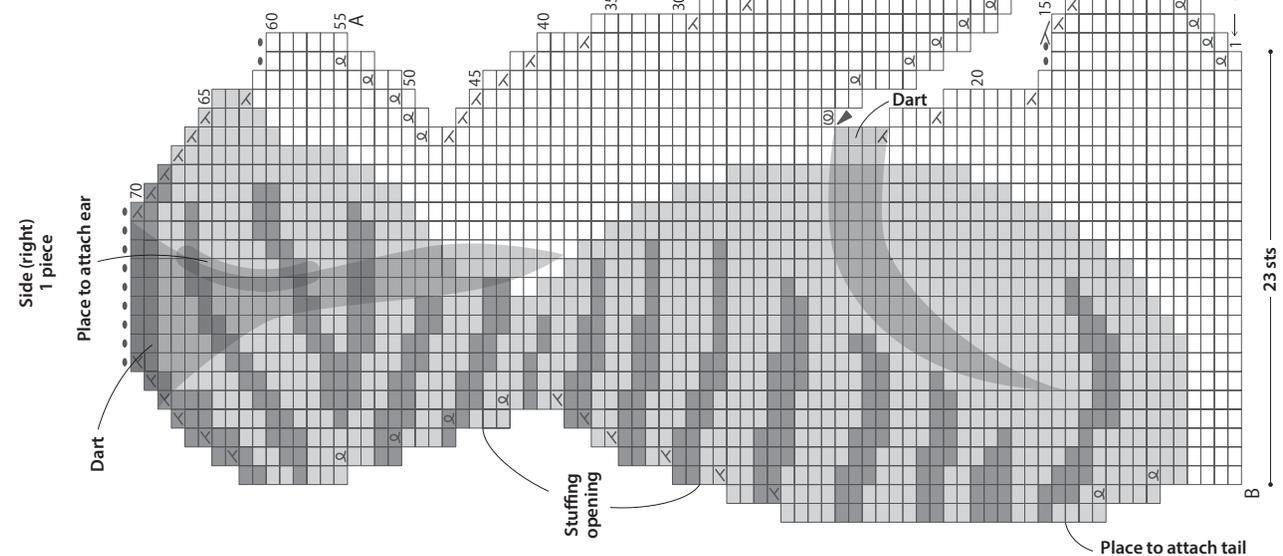
1. Knit the 8 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. Sew the darts in the side sections, and press with a steam iron.
2. Hold the 2 head pieces with right sides together, and join them from A to B with the crochet hook, using crochet slip stitch – over the top of the head and around to the center back, leaving an opening for stuffing. Hold the side pieces with the belly piece, right sides together, and join in the same way. Sew the darts on the belly from the wrong side. Join the inner ear pieces to the outer ear pieces with right sides together, leaving an opening for stuffing. Do the same with the tail. Turn all pieces right side out.
3. Felt all the pieces and dry.
4. Put a small amount of beads into the front paws, and stuff with polyester fill. Stuff the body with beads and polyester fill, and sew the opening closed with mattress stitch. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Embroider the nose, mouth and claws, and attach the whiskers. Sew the openings of the ears closed, then attach them to the head.
5. Stuff the tail with beads and polyester fill, close up and attach to the body.





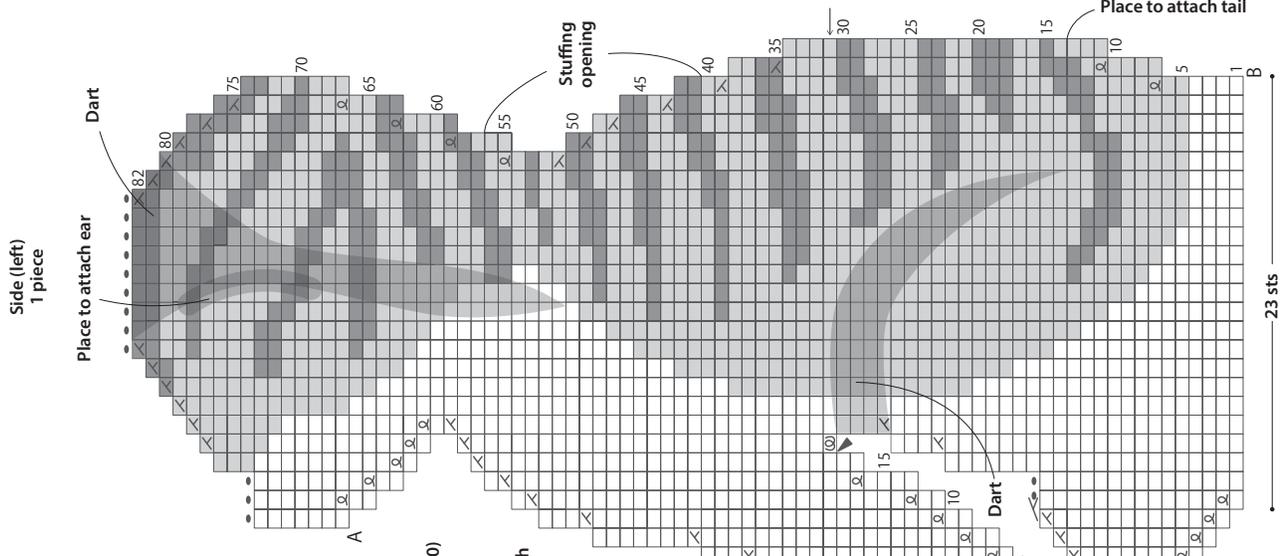
Tail
1 piece

14 sts



Side (right)
1 piece

23 sts



Side (left)
1 piece

23 sts

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- = Purl on RS, knit on WS
- = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- = Backward loop increase (see p. 110)
- = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- = Slip 2 together as if to knit, knit 1, pass 2 slipped stitches over (see p. 110)
- = Attach yarn
- = Cut yarn
- = Bind off
- = Natural White
- = Granite
- = Oxford
- = Rose

Knit the front and back legs together from row 19 of the front leg and row 31 of the back leg onwards

Knit the front and back legs together from row 19 of the front leg and row 31 of the back leg onwards

Harry the Hedgehog

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

¾ skein (18 g) Ivory (343), ¼ skein (7 g) Mocha (890), a small amount of Black (999)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

¾ oz (20 g) polyester fiberfill

⅞ oz (25 g) weighted stuffing beads

Two 6 mm plastic eyes

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

30 stitches x 38 rows = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

6¾ x 4 x 2¾ inches (17 x 10 x 7 cm)

Directions

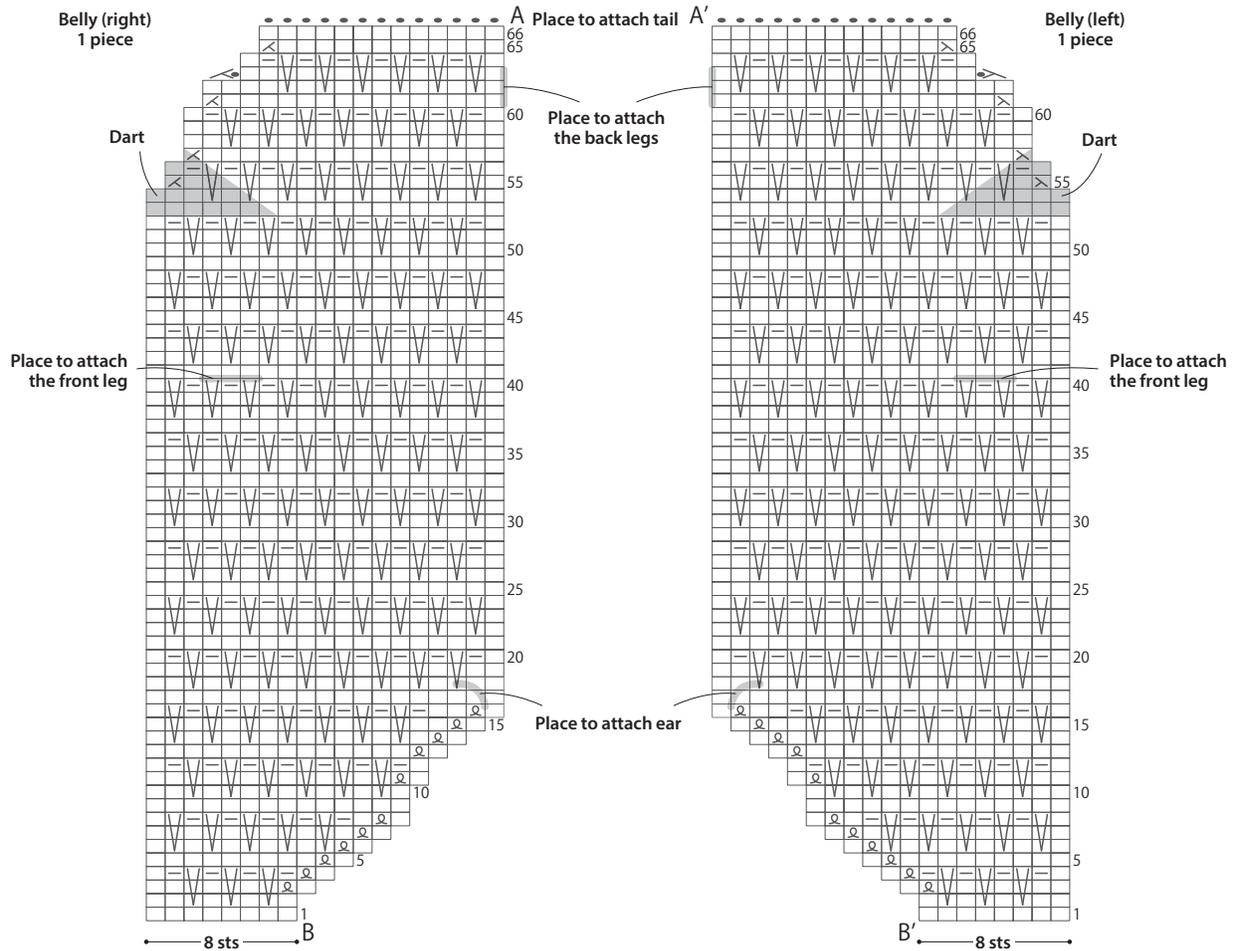
1. Knit the 11 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. Sew the darts in the belly and back sections on the wrong side, and press with a steam iron.

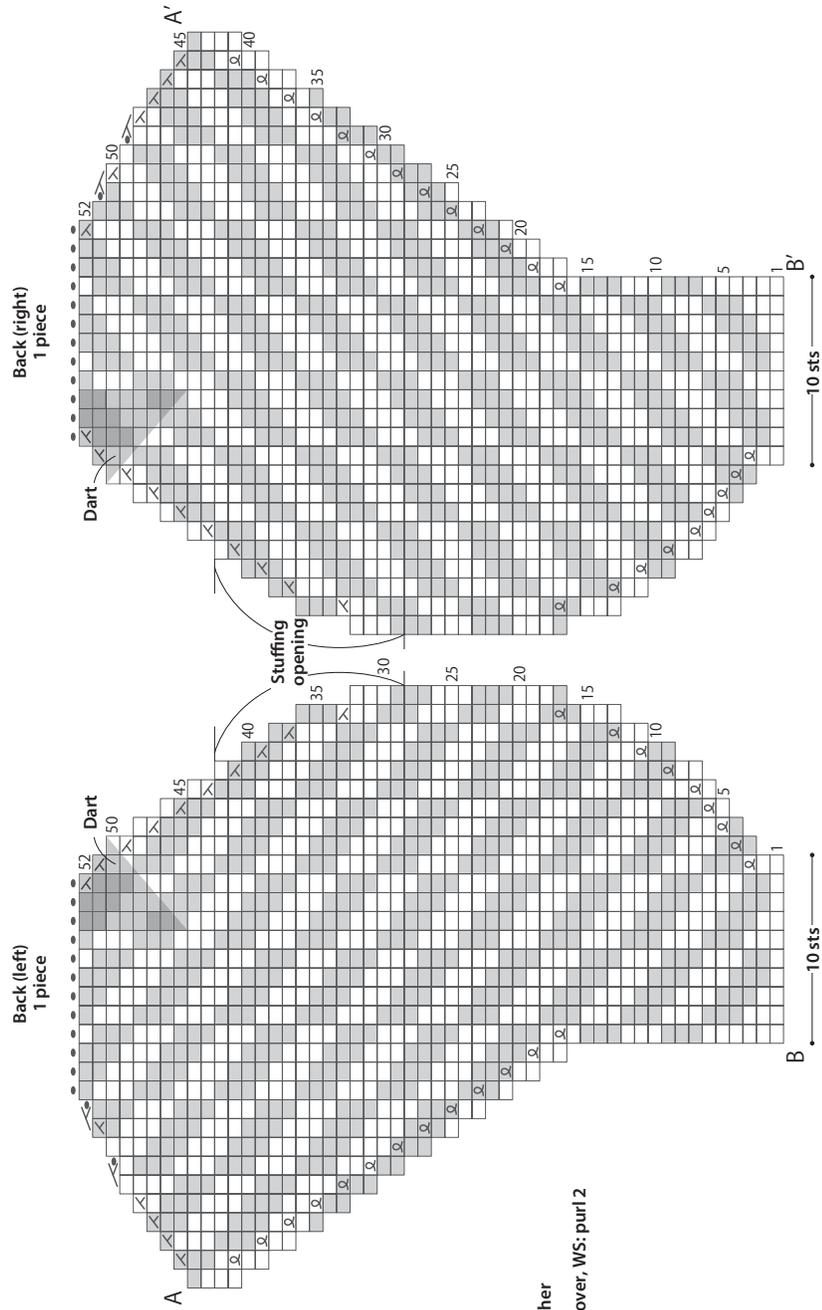
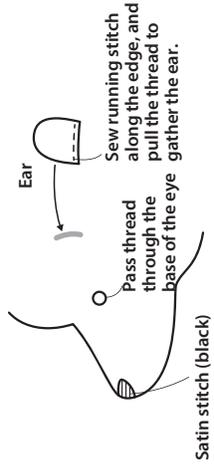
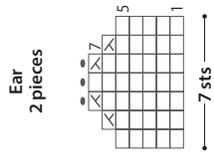
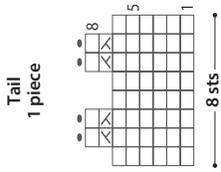
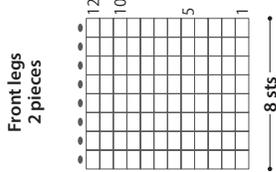
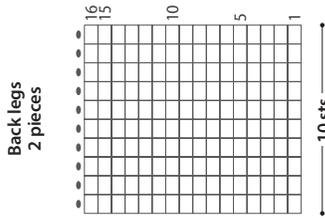
2. Hold the back and belly pieces with right sides together. Join the belly from A and A' to B and B' using crochet slip stitch. Do the same for the back, leaving an opening for stuffing. Fold the legs in half, right sides in, and sew the seams, leaving openings for stuffing. Do the same with the tail. Turn all pieces right side out.

3. Felt all the pieces and dry.

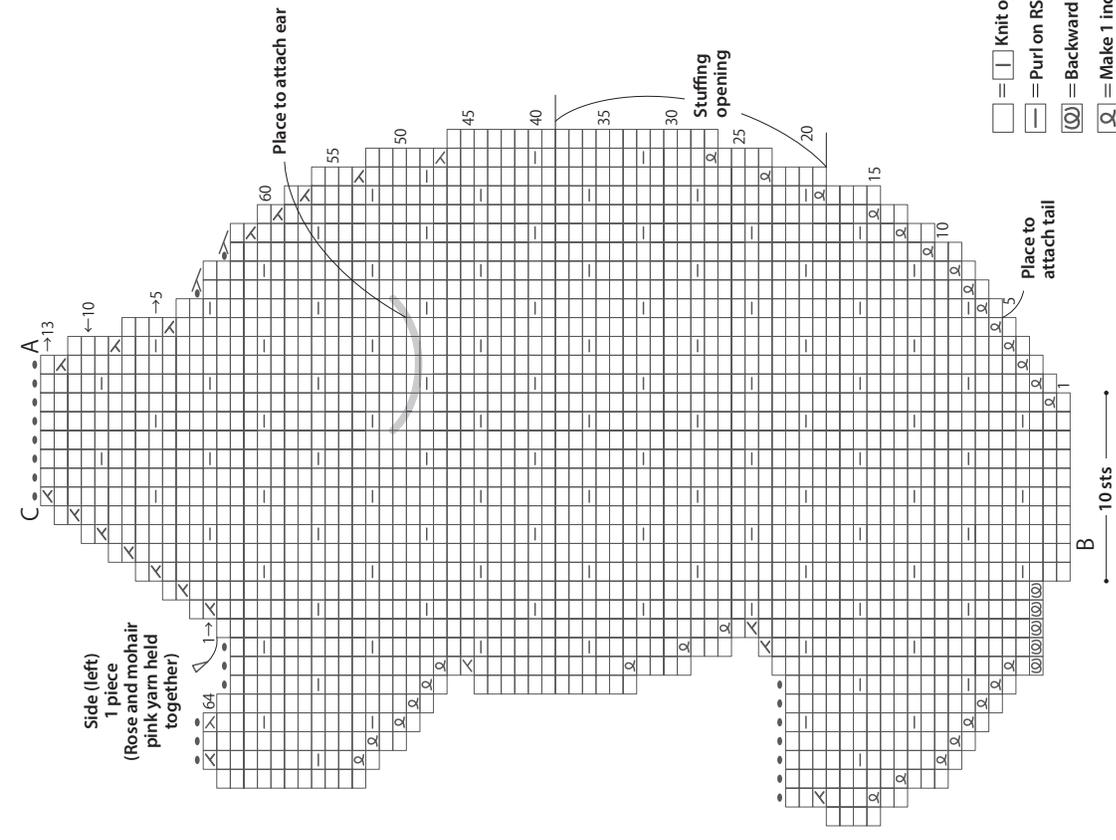
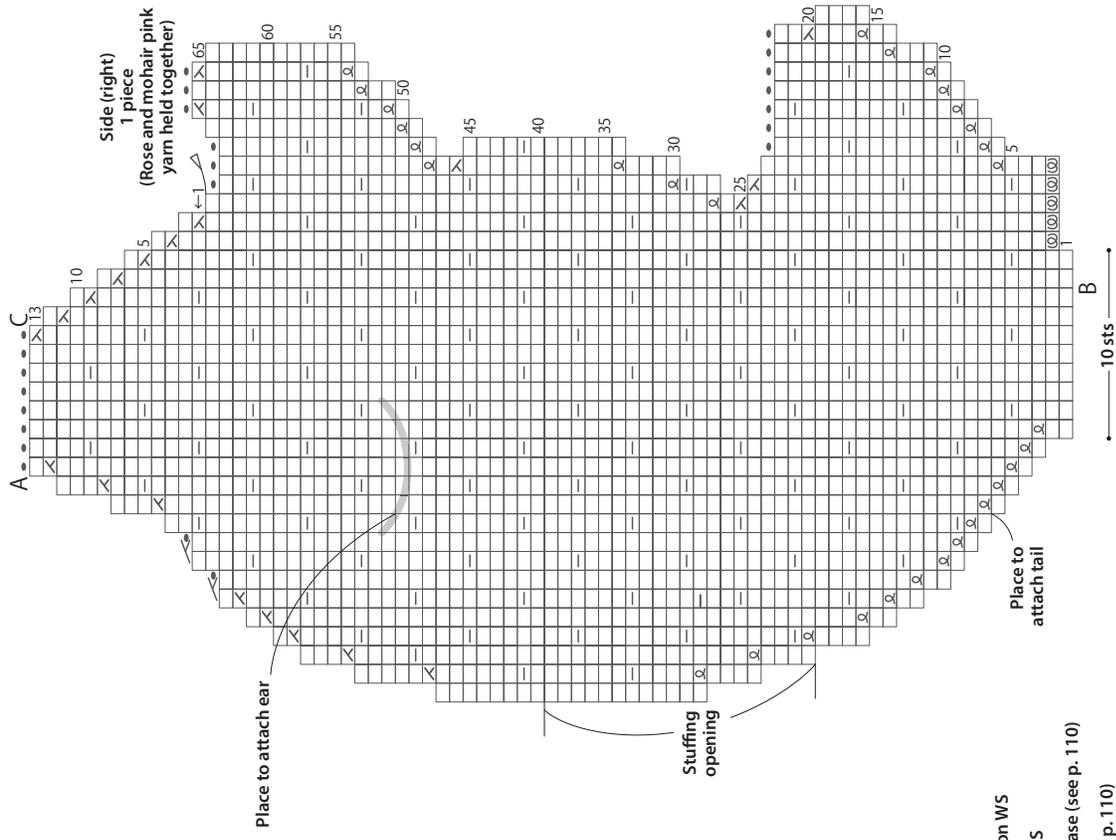
4. Put a small amount of beads in each leg, and close up the openings. Stuff the body starting with the nose, stuffing the face part tightly. Stuff the rest of the body with beads and polyester fill, and sew up the opening.

5. Attach the eyes, and embroider the nose. Sew a running stitch along the base of the ears, pull to pleat the ears, and sew onto the head. Sew the legs onto the body.





- = Knit on RS, purl on WS
- = Purl on RS, knit on WS
- = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- = Slip stitch (see p. 111)
- = Ivory
- = Mocha



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- = Backward loop increase (see p. 110)
- = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- = Attach yarn
- = Bind off

Marie the Lamb

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

1½ skeins (35 g) Natural White (104), a small amount (3 g) Rose (550), a small amount of Coral (540)

⅓ oz (9 g) of lace weight mohair yarn in ecru

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

⅔ oz (20 g) polyester fiberfill: 12 g for the body, 5 g for the head,

1 g x 2 for the ears

2 oz (62 g) weighted stuffing beads: 20 g for the body, 8 g x 2 for the legs,

5 g x 2 for the ears

Two 10 mm plastic eyes

One 30 mm plastic joint

7 pieces organza or cheesecloth (2 for the ears, 4 for the legs, and 1 for the belly)

String to tie the organza or cheesecloth (or use a piece of yarn)

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

30 stitches x 40 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

26 stitches x 36 rows in stockinette stitch = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

8¼ x 4 x 4¾ inches (21 x 10.5 x 12 cm)

Directions

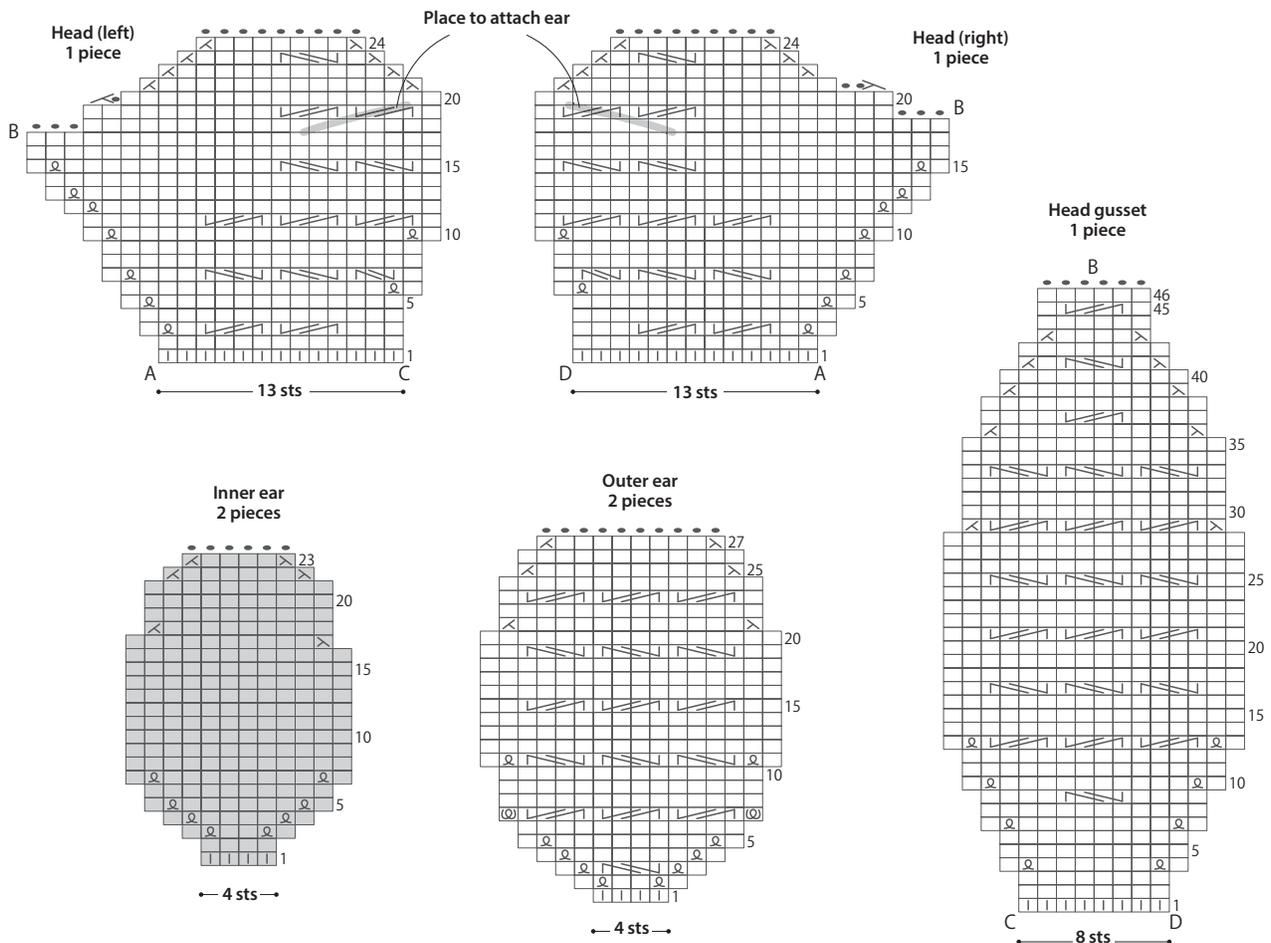
1. Knit the 12 pieces with the yarn specified for each chart. Sew the back darts on the wrong side, and press with a steam iron.

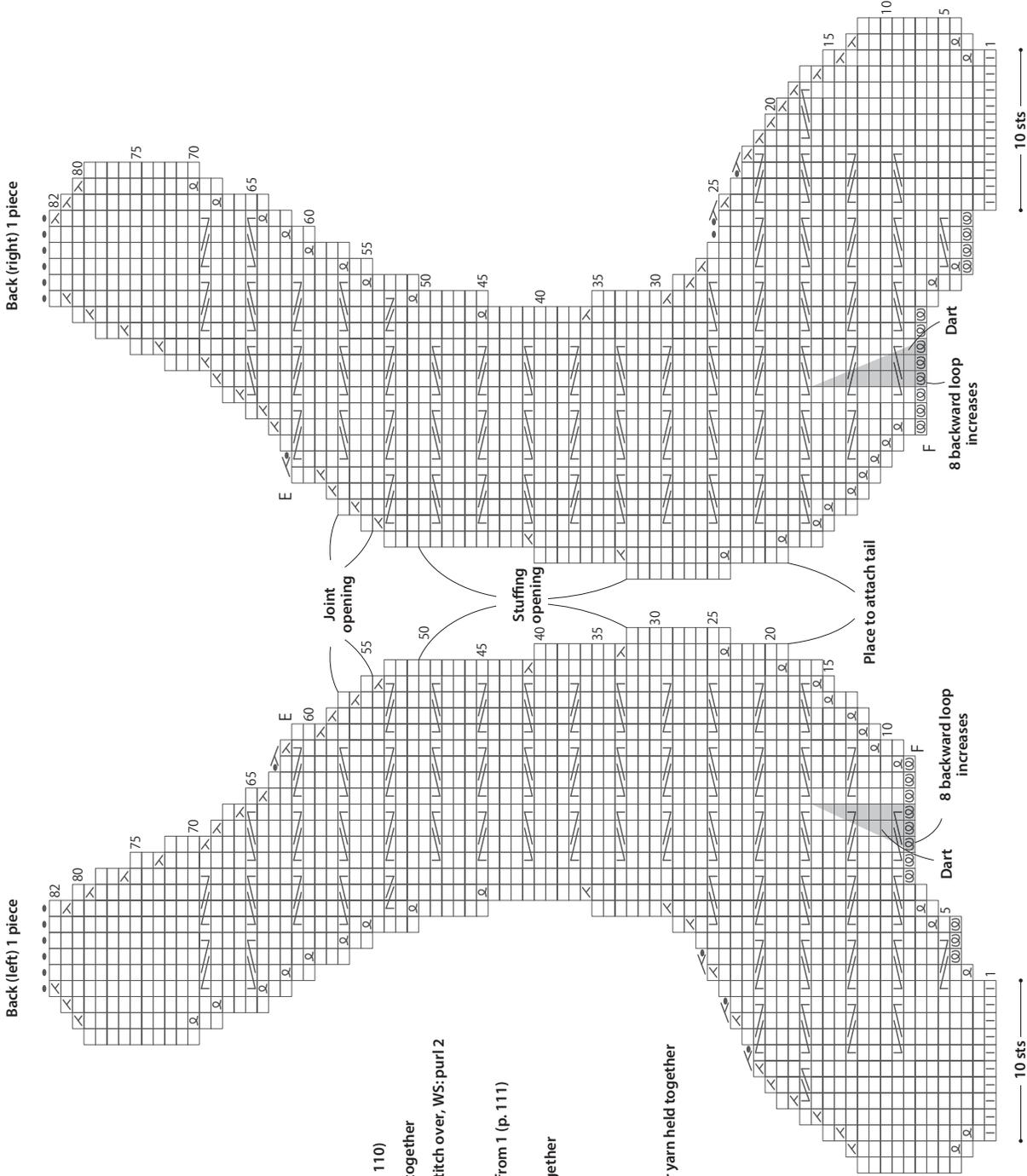
2. Hold the 2 head pieces with right sides together, and join with crochet slip stitch from A to B, leaving the bottom open for stuffing. Join the head gusset to the head, right sides together, from C to B, then D to B, leaving an opening at the bottom. Hold the 2 back pieces with right sides together and join along the top of the back, leaving an opening for stuffing. If you want Marie to stand up, sew the belly darts from the wrong side. Then hold the back pieces and the belly piece with right sides together and join along the outer edge. For the two ears, join the right side of each inner ear to the wrong side of each outer ear, leaving the wider edge open. Do the same with the tail. Turn all pieces right sides out.

3. Felt all the pieces and dry.

4. Stuff the head with polyester fill, insert the joint and close up the opening. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Embroider around the eyes, the nose and mouth. Fill 2 small pieces of organza or cheesecloth with beads, close up and stuff into each ear. Stuff the ears with a little polyester fill, close up the opening with whip stitch and attach to the head.

5. Fill each leg with small organza or cheesecloth bags filled with beads and polyester fill. Line the belly thinly with polyester fill, and add a larger organza or cheesecloth bag filled with beads. Stuff in more polyester fill. Insert the head into the body and sew in place. Sew on the tail. Embroider the hoof marks.



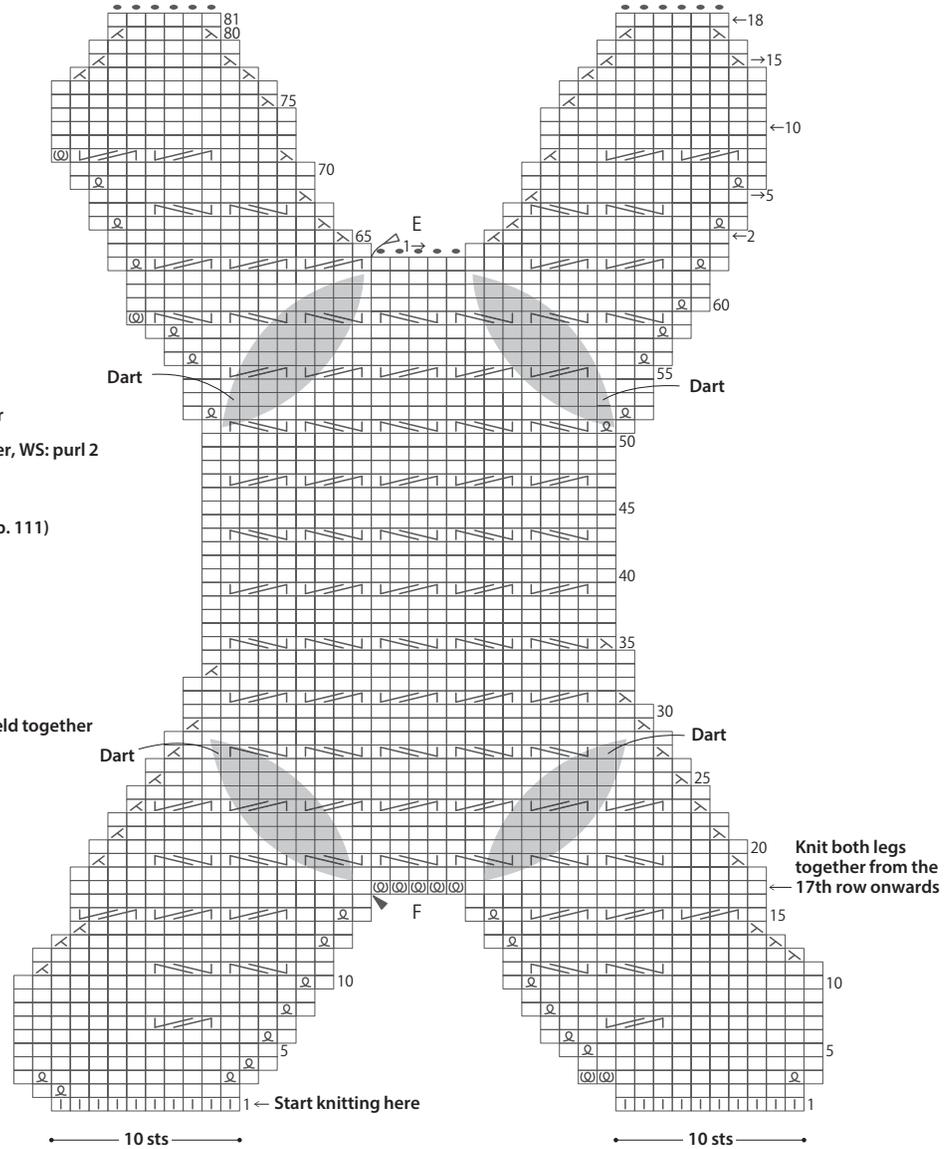


Back (right) 1 piece

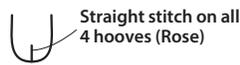
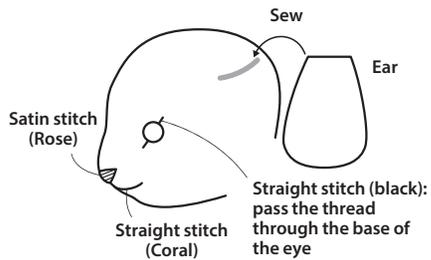
Back (left) 1 piece

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- = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- = Backward loop increase (see p. 110)
- = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together together through back loop
- = Knit 3 together, then make 3 stitches from 1 (p. 111)
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- = Attach yarn
- = Cut yarn
- = Bind off
- = Natural White and ecru mohair yarn held together
- = 1 strand Rose

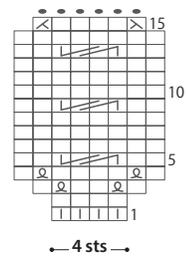
**Belly
1 piece**



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- = Attach yarn
- = Cut yarn
- = Bind off
- = Natural White and ecru mohair yarn held together
- = 1 strand Rose



**Tail
2 pieces**



Beatrix the Rabbit

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

1 skein (22 g) Cashew (342), ¼ skein (7 g) Natural White (104), a small amount of Black (999)

Tools

- 3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles
- 2 mm (US size A) crochet hook
- 3.25 mm (US size D) crochet hook for the tail
- Doll making needle
- Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

- ⅔ oz (18 g) polyester fiberfill: 12 g for the body, 6 g for the head
- 1 oz (30 g) weighted stuffing beads: 20 g for the body, 5 g x 4 for the feet
- Two 10 mm plastic eyes
- One 30 mm joint
- No. 5 pearl cotton embroidery thread in Pink (DMC color 962)
- One 12 inch (30 cm) piece organza or cheesecloth
- String to tie the organza or cheesecloth (or use a piece of yarn)
- A dark brown colored pencil
- Button thread
- Basting thread
- Glass head pins

Gauge

26 stitches x 34 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

8½ x 6 x 4 inches (21.5 x 15 x 10 cm)

Directions

- Knit the 12 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown on the charts. Sew the back darts on the wrong side, and press with a steam iron.
- Hold the 2 head pieces with right sides together, and join with crochet slip stitch from A to B, leaving the bottom open for stuffing. Join the head gusset to the head, right sides together, from C to B, then D to B, leaving an opening at the bottom. Hold the 2 back pieces with right sides together and join along the top of the back, leaving an opening for stuffing. Hold the back and belly pieces with right sides together and join along the outer edge. For the two ears, join each inner ear to each outer ear, right sides together, leaving the wider edge open. Join the two tail pieces with wrong sides together. Turn all pieces right sides out.
- Felt all the pieces and dry.
- Stuff the head with polyester filling. Insert the joint, and sew the stuffing opening closed. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Embroider around the eyes, the nose and mouth. Sew on the ears.
- Fill the feet with beads and polyester fill. Line the belly thinly with polyester fill. Fill the organza or cheesecloth with beads, tie it up and put into the belly. Stuff in more polyester fill. Insert the head into the body and sew in place. Sew on the tail. Optionally color the nose with the brown colored pencil.

Head (left)
1 piece

Place to attach ear

28
25
20
15
10
5
A 13 sts C

Head (right)
1 piece

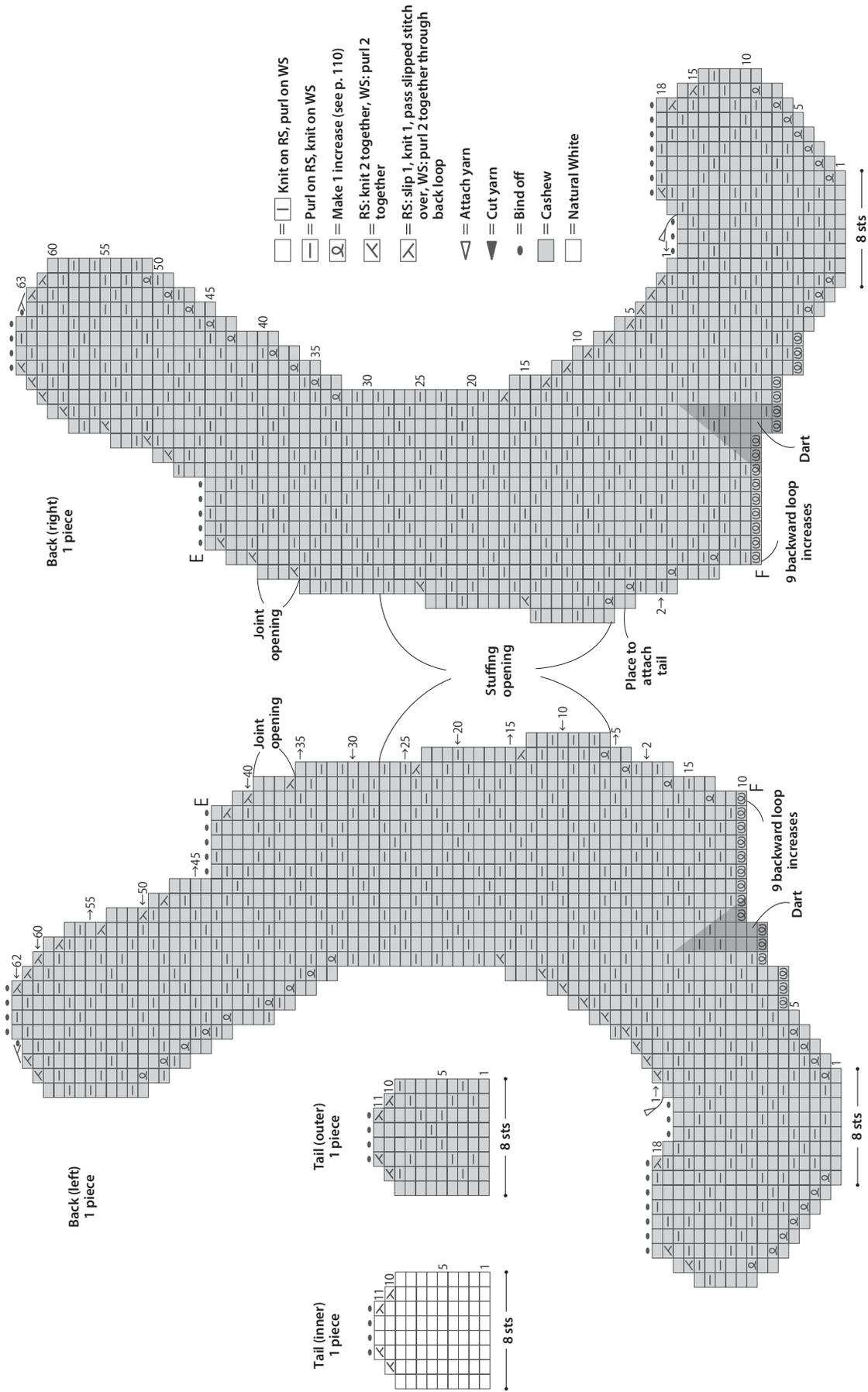
Place to attach ear

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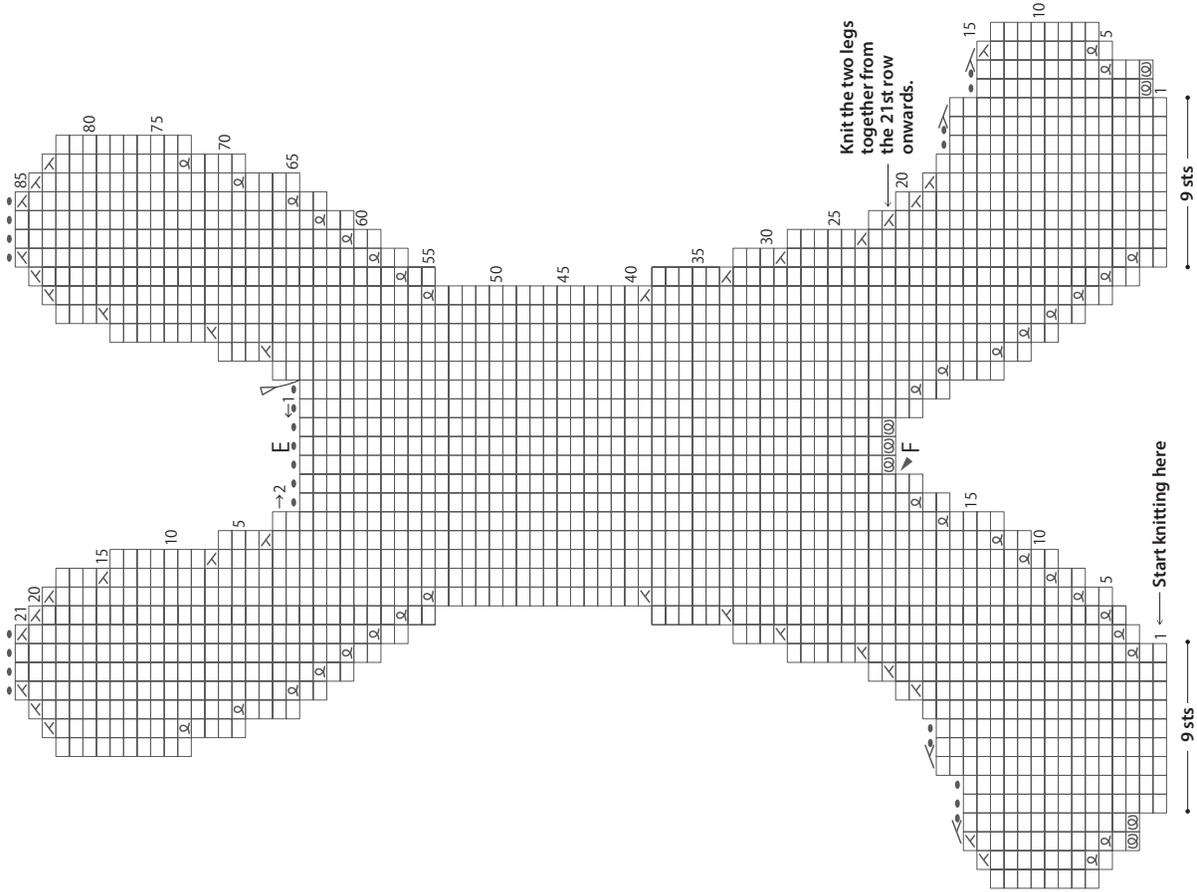
Head gusset
1 piece

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C 7 sts D

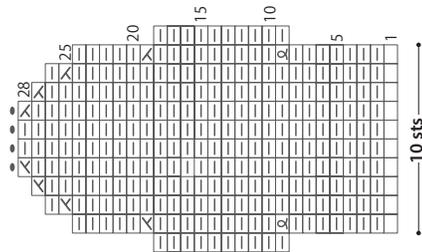
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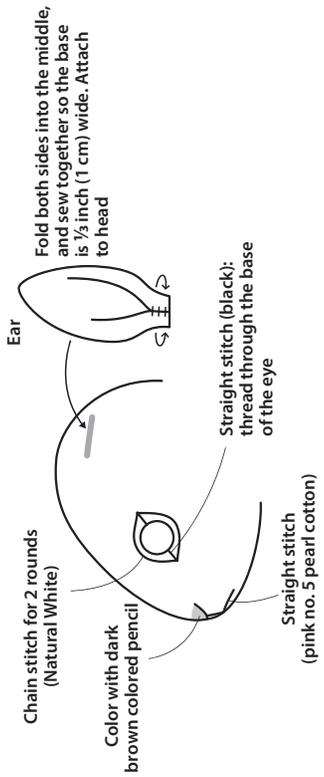
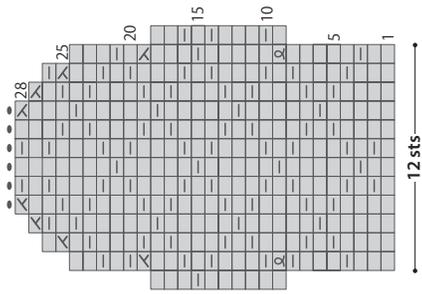
Belly
1 piece



Inner ear
2 pieces



Outer ear
2 pieces



Brownie the Bear

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

1½ skeins (38 g) Coffee (880), a small amount of Black (999)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

3.25 mm (US size A) crochet hook for the tail

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

1 oz (27 g) polyester fiberfill: 20 g for the body, 7 g for the head

2⅓ oz (70 g) weighted stuffing beads: 30 g for the body, 10 g x 4 for the feet

Two 9 mm plastic eyes

One 30 mm joint

1 piece each white and ochre felt

A piece of ribbon (optional)

One 12 inch (30 cm) piece organza or cheesecloth

String to tie the organza or cheesecloth (or use a piece of yarn)

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

26 stitches x 34 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

6¼ x 6¾ x 4 inches (16 x 17 x 10.5 cm)

Directions

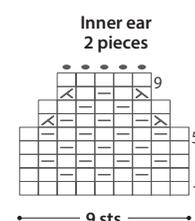
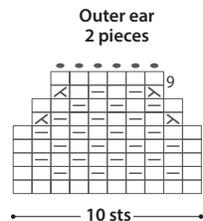
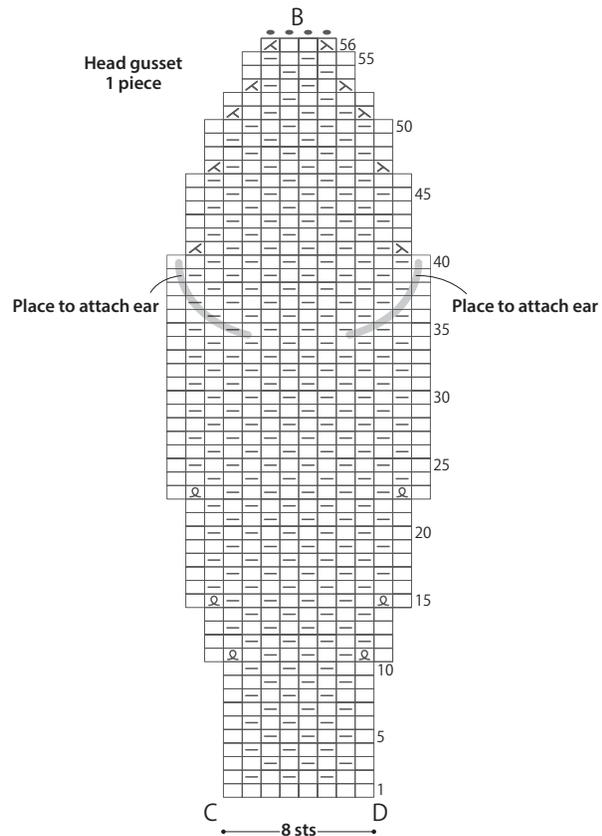
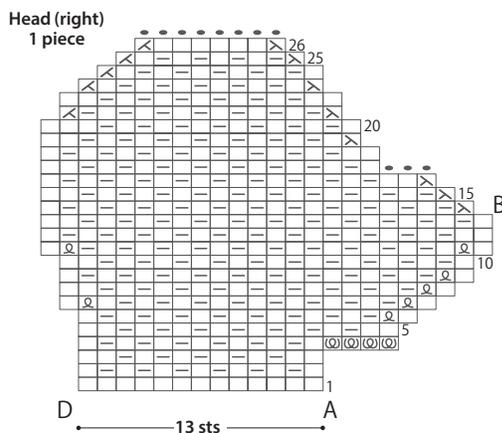
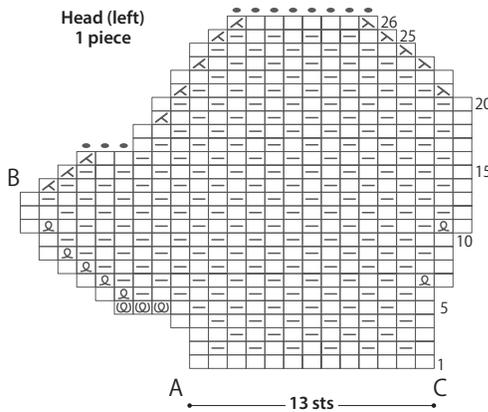
1. Knit the 12 pieces with 1 strand of Coffee yarn. Sew the back darts on the wrong side, and press with a steam iron. Cut out the felt pieces.

2. Hold the 2 head pieces with right sides together, and join with crochet slip stitch from A to B, leaving the bottom open for stuffing. Join the head gusset to the head, right sides together, from C to B, then D to B, leaving an opening at the bottom. Hold the 2 back pieces with right sides together and join from E to F, leaving openings for stuffing and for the joint. Hold the back and belly pieces with right sides together and join from along the outer edge. Sew the belly darts on the wrong side. For the two ears, join each inner ear to each outer ear, right sides together, leaving the lower edge open. Join the two tail pieces with wrong sides together. Turn all pieces right sides out.

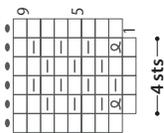
3. Felt all the pieces. Scrub-wash the cut felt pieces; dry all.

4. Stuff the head with polyester fill, insert the joint and sew the stuffing opening closed. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Glue on the whites felt pieces for the eyes. Embroider the nose and mouth. Whip stitch the ears closed, and attach to the head.

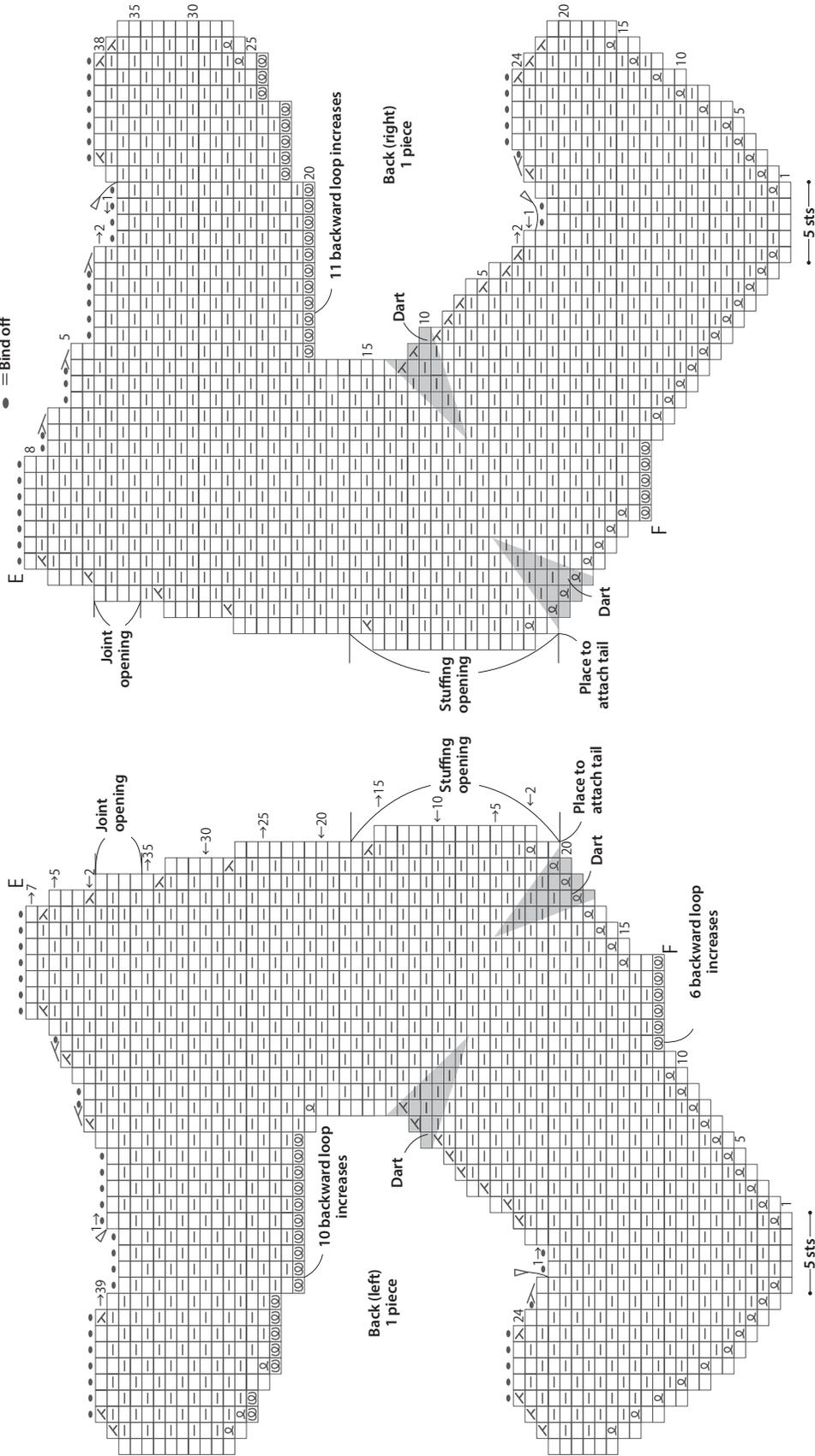
5. Stuff the arms and legs with beads and polyester fill. Line the belly thinly with polyester fill. Fill the organza or cheesecloth with beads, tie it up and put into the belly. Stuff in more polyester fill. Insert the head into the body and sew in place. Whip stitch the opening of the tail, and attach to the body. Whip stitch on the felt pieces onto the paws, and embroider the claws. Optionally wrap a piece of ribbon around the neck.

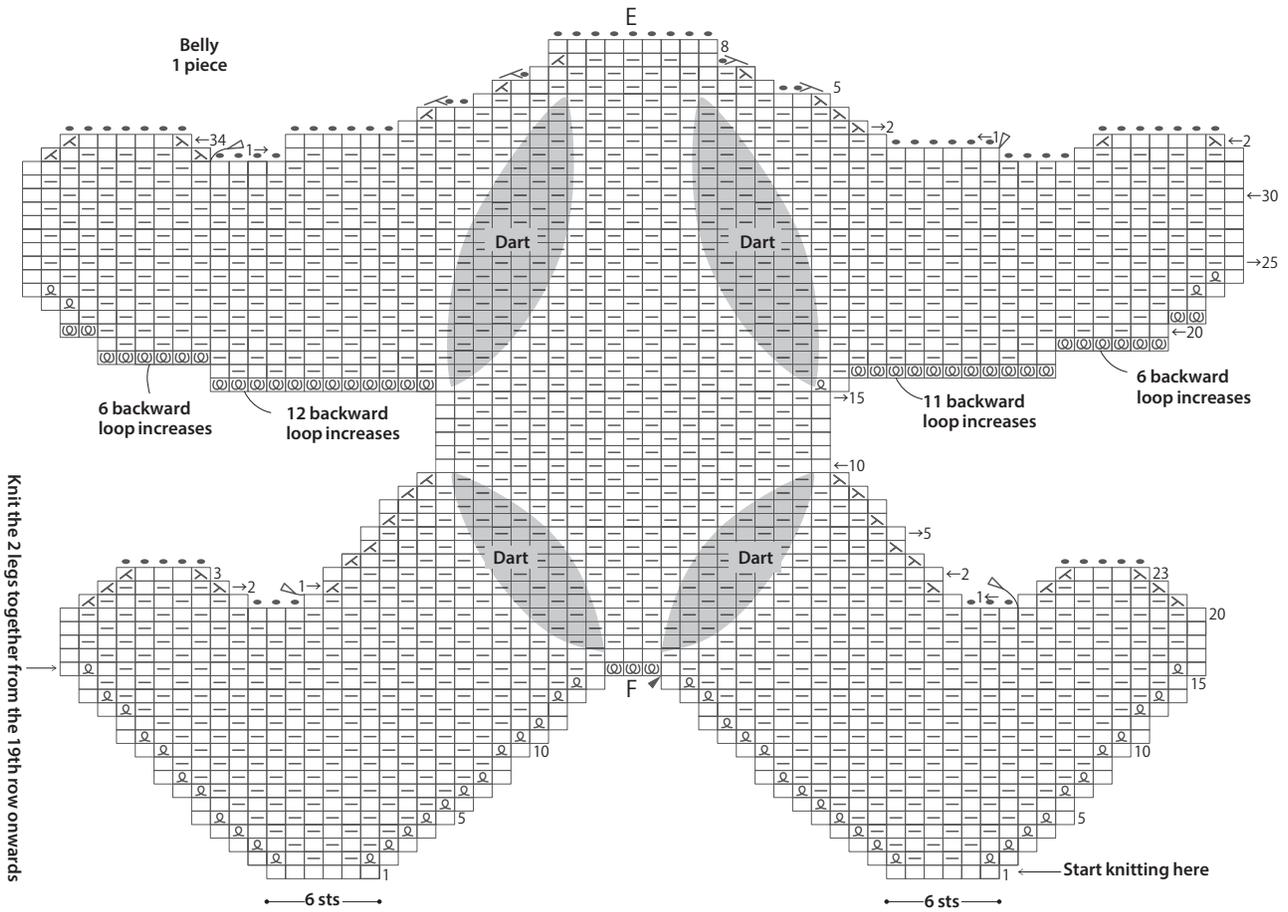


**Tail
2 pieces**



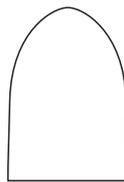
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- = Bind off



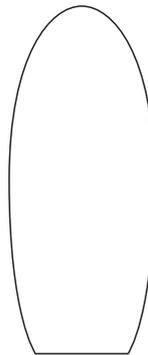


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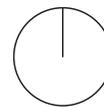
Patterns for felt



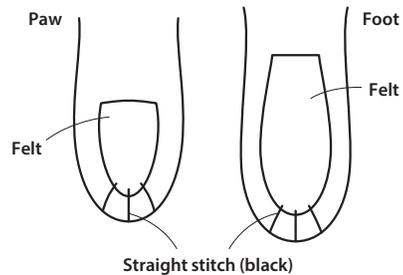
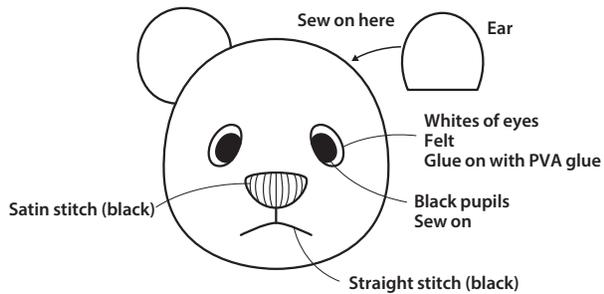
Paws 2 pieces (ochre)



Feet 2 pieces (ochre)



Whites of eyes 2 pieces (white; 13 mm diameter)



Neal the Spotted Seal

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

1 skein (23 g) Natural White (104), a small amount of Black (999)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

½ oz (15 g) polyester fiberfill

1 ½ oz (36 g) weighted stuffing beads: 30 g for the body, 3 g x 2 for the back fins

Two 9 mm plastic eyes

Transparent beading thread or fishing thread (*used for the whiskers)

One 12 inch (30 cm) piece organza or cheesecloth

String to tie the organza or cheesecloth (or use a piece of yarn)

B pencil

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

28 stitches x 50 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

9 x 3 x 5¼ inches (23 x 8 x 13.5 cm)

Directions

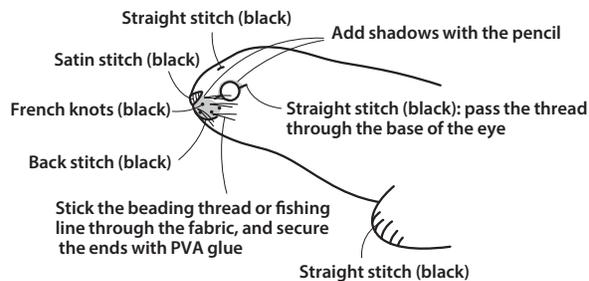
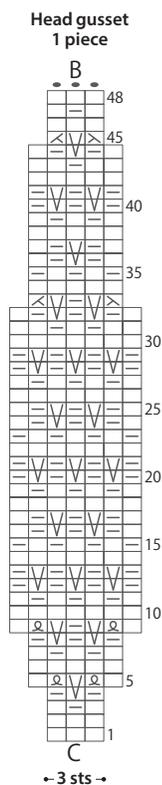
1. Knit the 5 pieces with 1 strand of Natural White yarn. Press with a steam iron.

2. Hold the 2 back pieces with right sides together, and join with crochet slip stitch from A to B. Attach the head gusset to the back pieces from B to C on both sides. Then join back from C to D. Hold the 2 belly pieces with right sides together, and join from A to D, leaving an opening for stuffing. Join the back and belly with right sides together so that points A, D, E and F match up. Turn right side out.

3. Felt the pieces and dry.

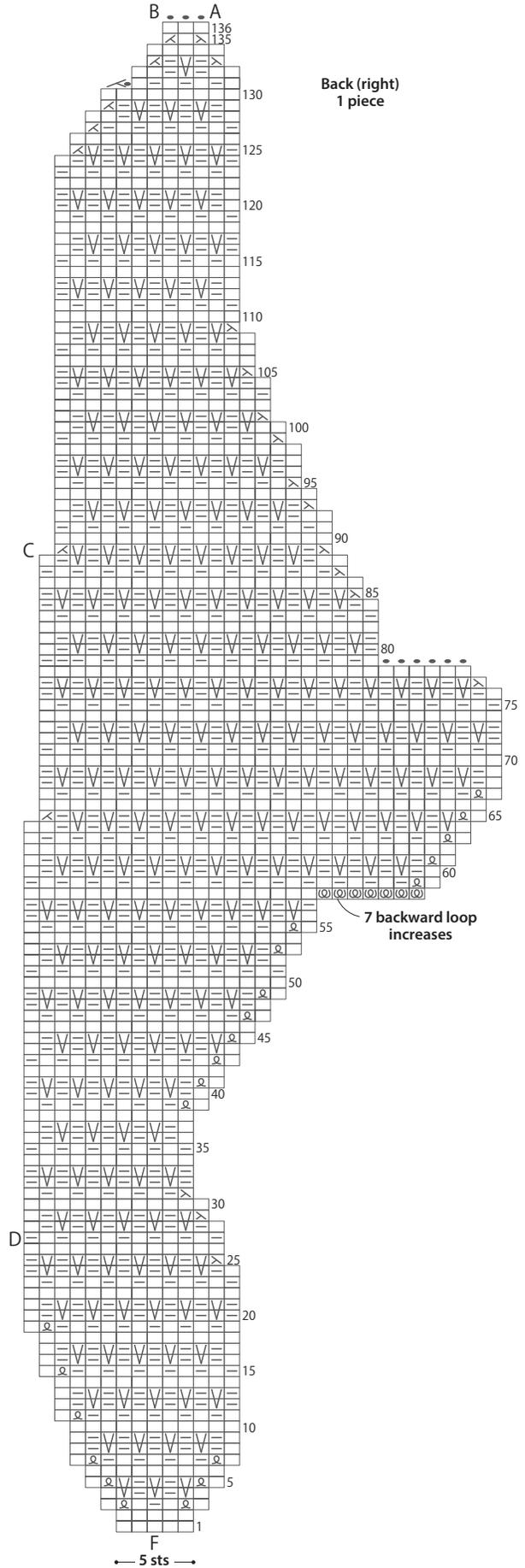
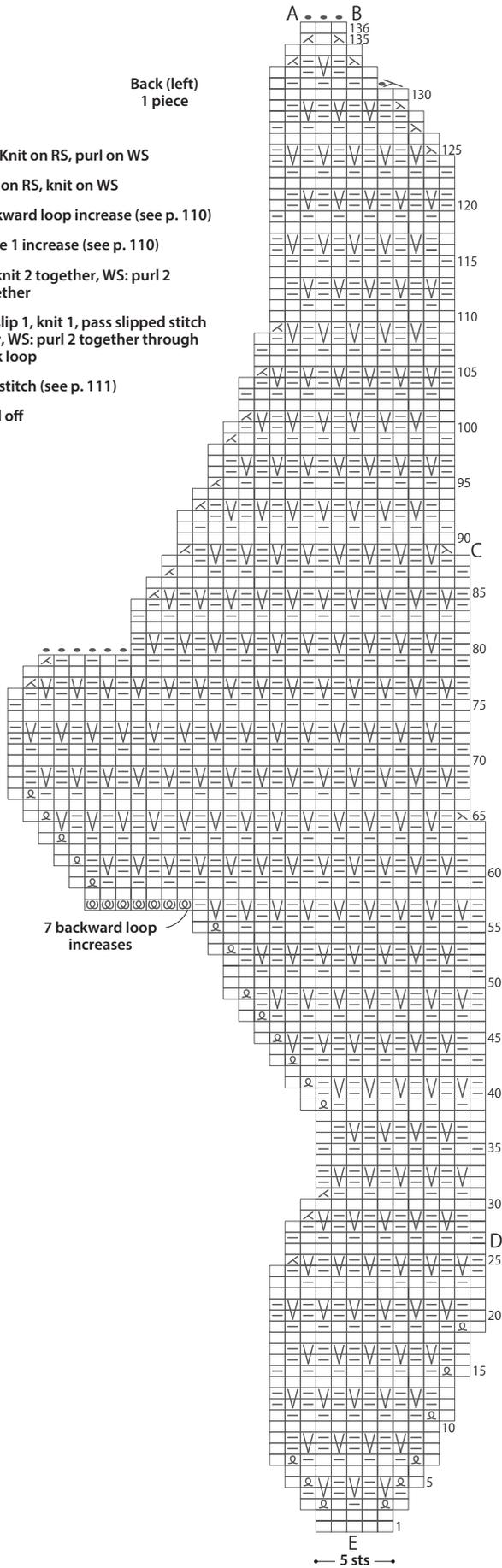
4. Stuff the back of the head with beads and polyester fill. Line the belly thinly with polyester fill. Fill the organza or cheesecloth with beads, tie it up and put into the belly. Stuff in more polyester fill. Close up the opening with mattress stitch.

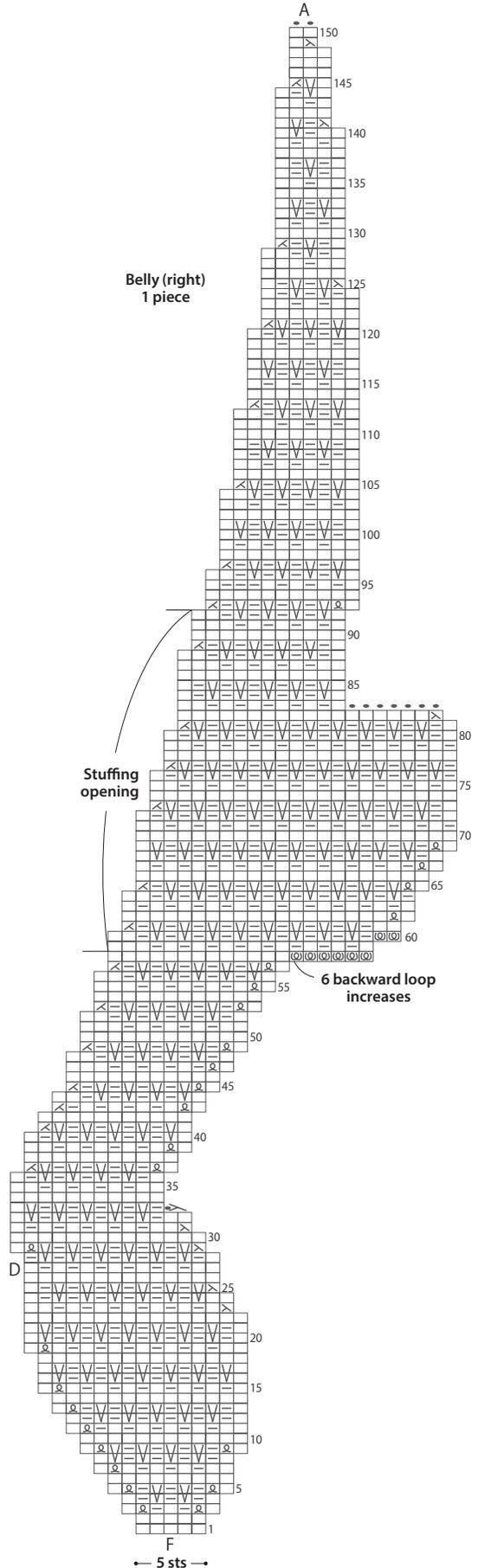
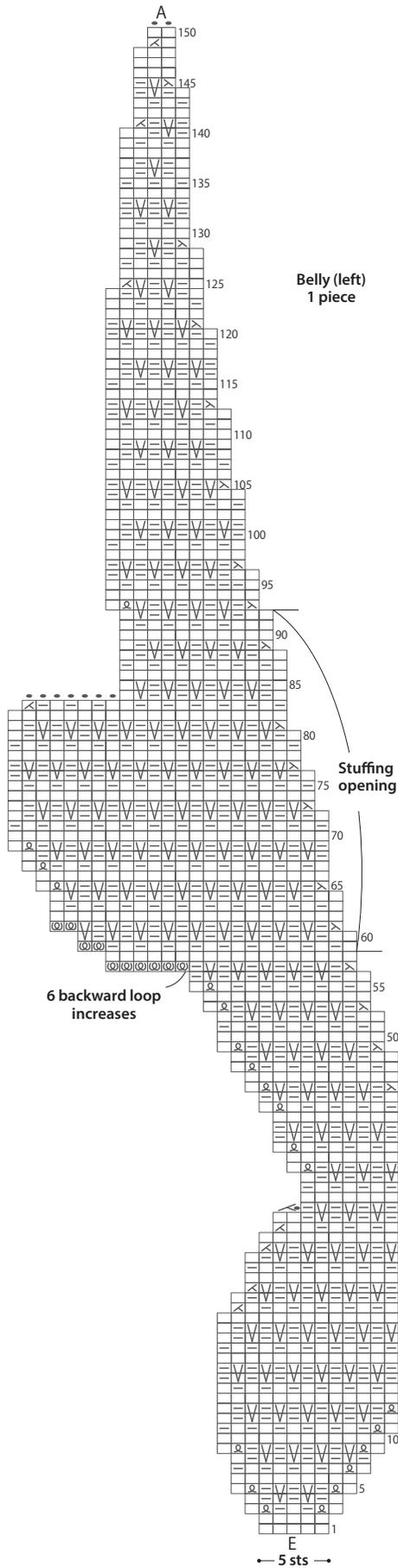
5. Sew on the eyes, and embroider around the eyes, mouth, "beard" (black spots) and claws. Attach the whiskers. Blacken around the eyes and mouth with the pencil.



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Isaac the Polar Bear

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

1½ skeins (36 g) Natural White (104), a small amount of Black (999)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

1 oz (28 g) polyester fiberfill

⅔ oz (20 g) weighted stuffing beads: 5 g x 4 for the legs

Two 8 mm plastic eyes

A small piece of Granite felt

B pencil

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

32 stitches x 40 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

8¼ x 5¼ x 3 inches (21 x 13.5 x 8 cm)

Directions

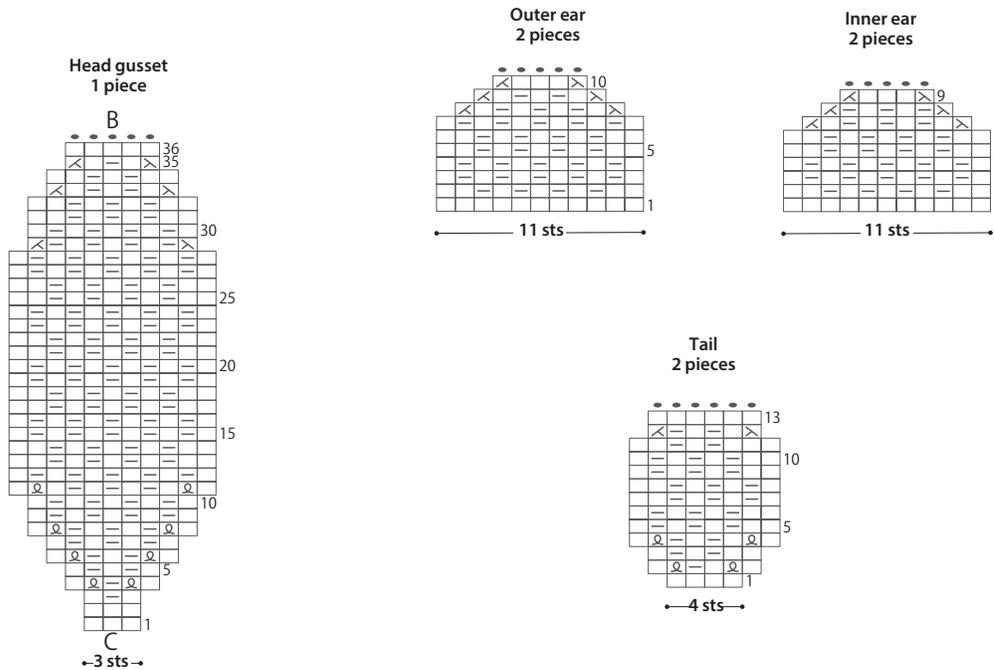
1. Knit the 10 pieces with 1 strand of Natural White yarn, and press with a steam iron. Cut out the felt pieces.

2. Hold the 2 side pieces with right sides together, and join with crochet slip stitch from A to B. Join the head gusset to the head, right sides together, from B to C on both sides, leaving an opening at the bottom. Continue joining the sides from C to D, leaving an opening for stuffing. Hold the back and belly pieces with right sides together and join along the outer edge. Sew the belly darts on the wrong side. For the two ears, join each inner ear to each outer ear, right sides together, leaving the lower edge open. Do the same with the tail. Turn all pieces right sides out.

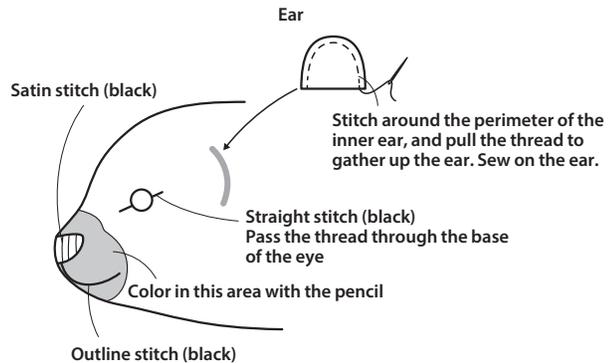
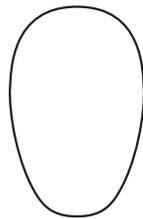
3. Felt all the knitted pieces, and scrub-wash the felt pieces. Dry.

4. Stuff the beads into the ends of the legs, and stitch the openings closed with mattress stitch.

5. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Embroider around the eyes, the nose, mouth and claws. Whip stitch the ears closed, make a row of running stitch along the edge of the inner ear and pull the thread to gather up the ear. Repeat with the other ear and sew the ears onto the head. Make the tail, and attach to the body. Sew the felt paws onto the feet. Color the mouth area with the pencil.

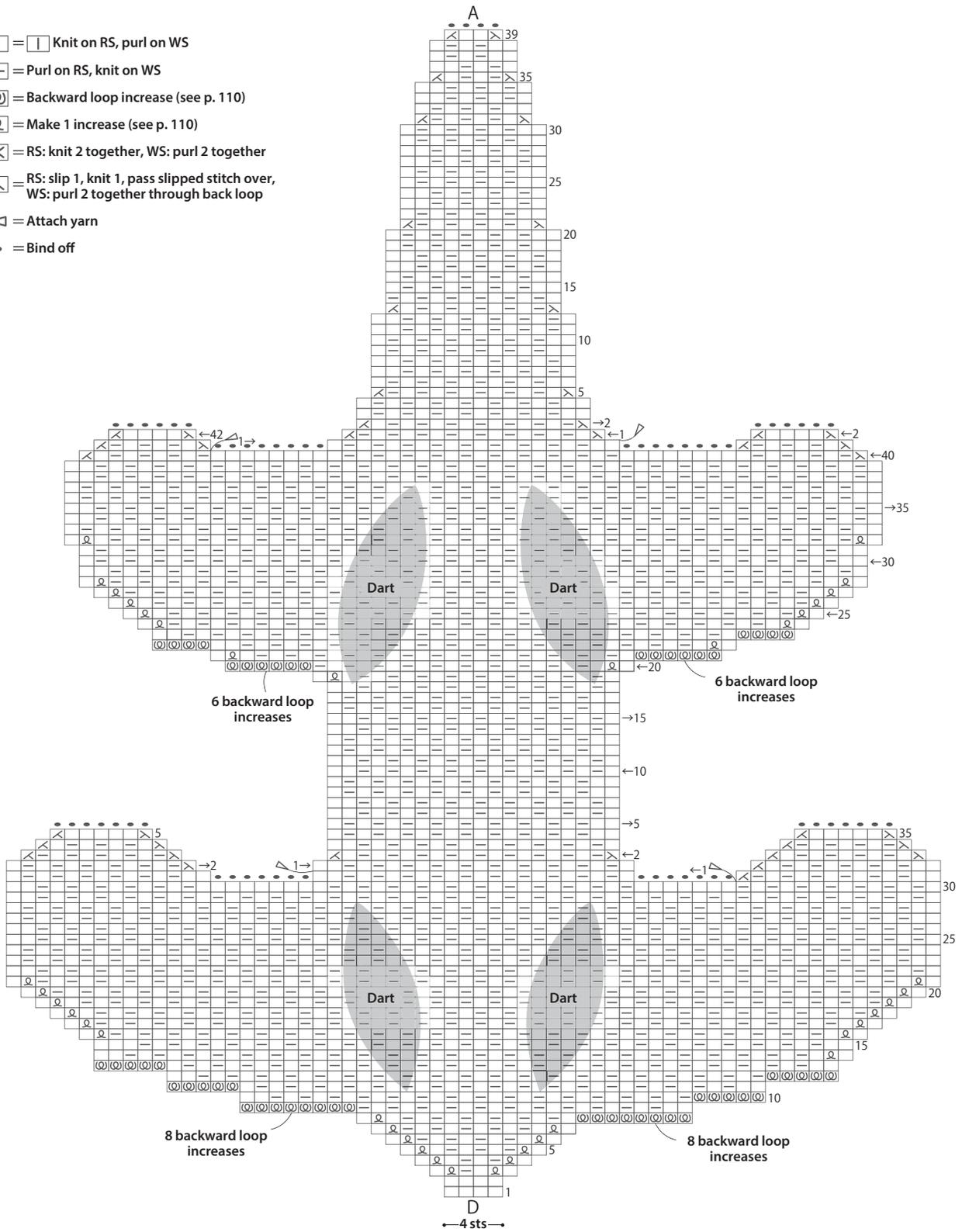


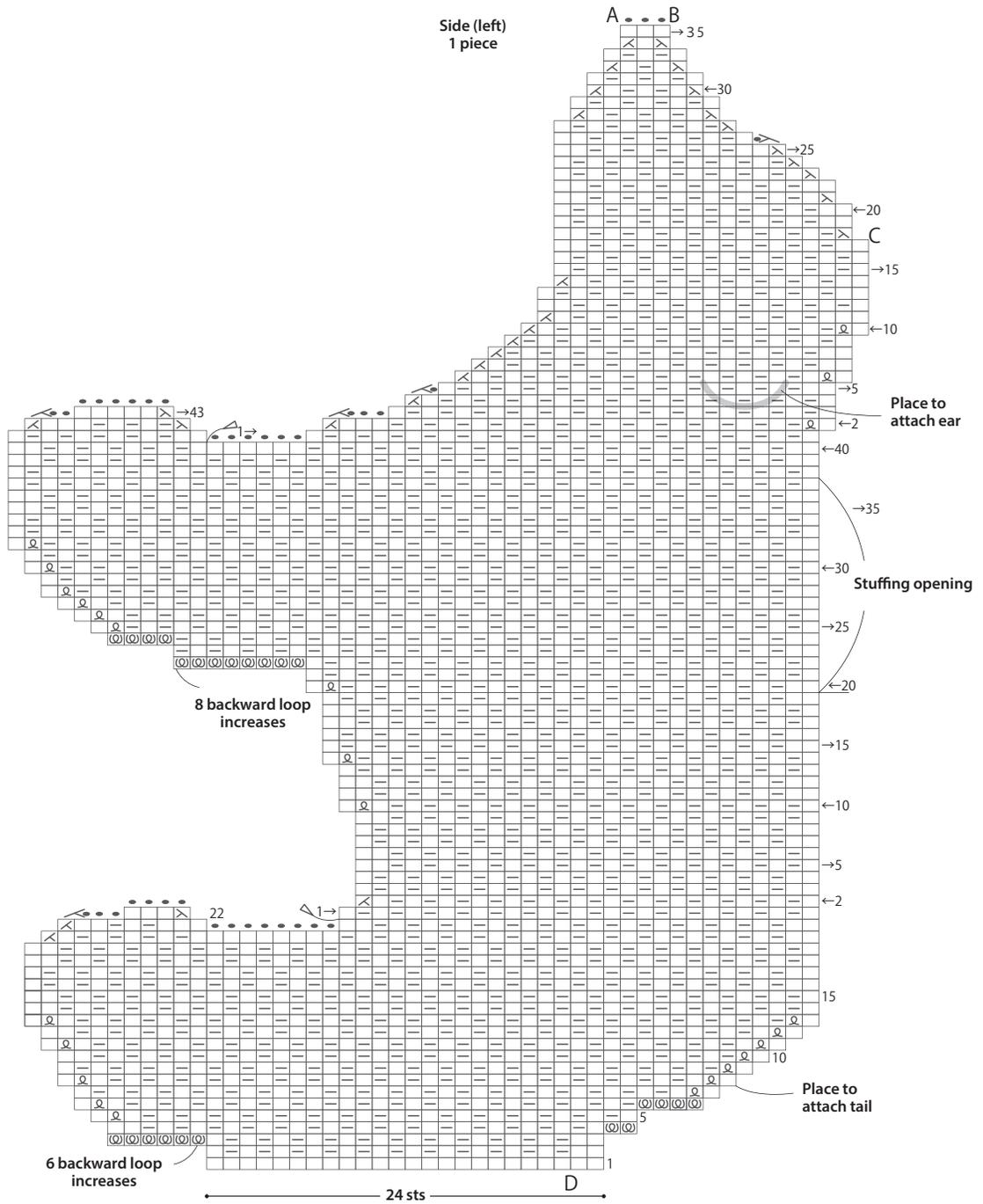
Pattern for soles of feet
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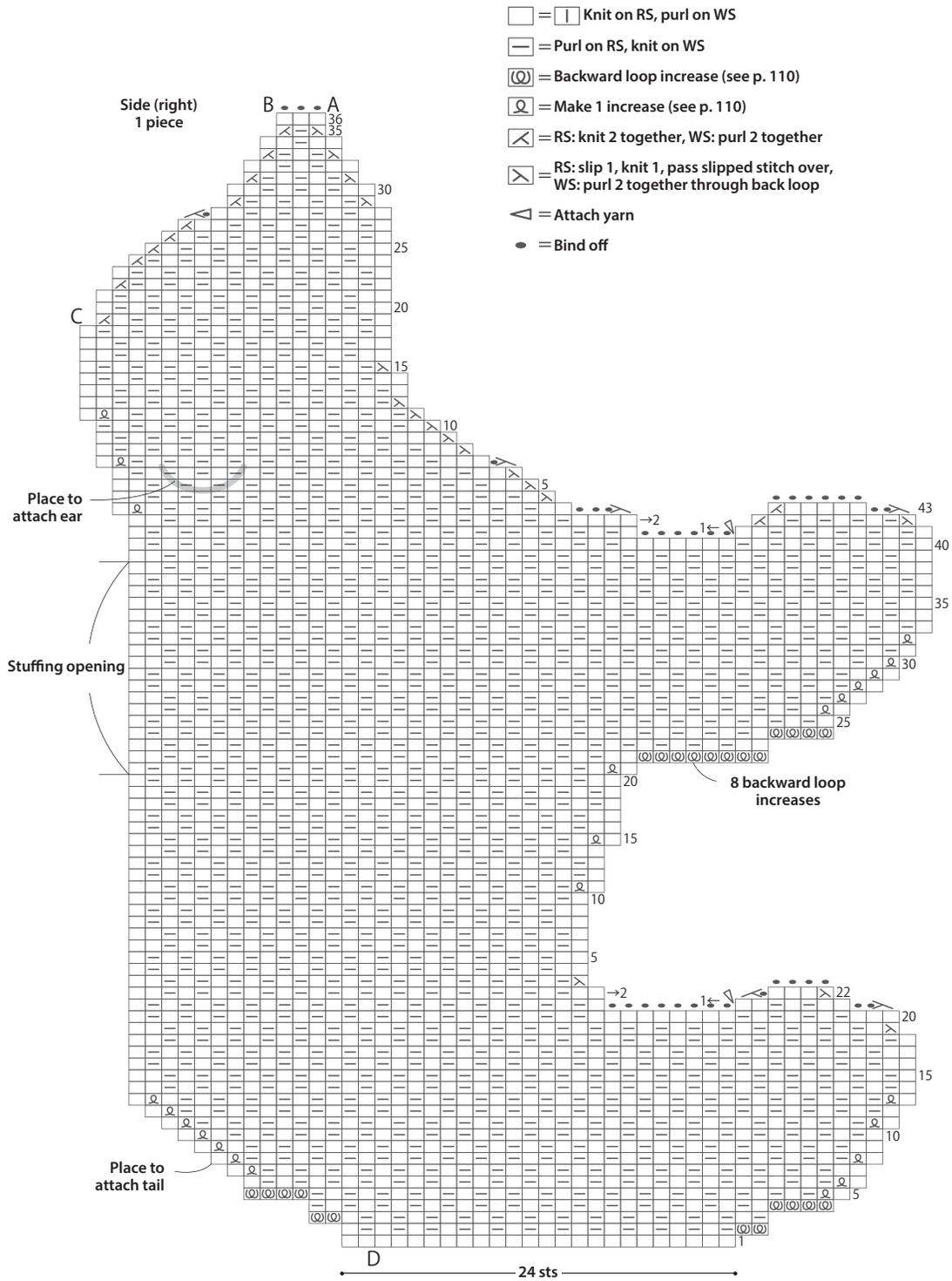


Belly
1 piece

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- ⊚ = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- ⋈ = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- ⊗ = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- △ = Attach yarn
- = Bind off







William the Penguin

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

½ skein (13 g) Granite (122), ⅓ skein (5 g) White (304),
a small amount (2 g) Black (999)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

⅔ oz (18 g) polyester fiberfill

1⅓ oz (50 g) weighted stuffing beads

Two 6 mm plastic eyes

A small piece of black felt

One 12 inch (30 cm) piece organza or cheesecloth

String to tie the organza or cheesecloth (or use a piece of yarn)

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

24 stitches x 40 rows in stockinette stitch = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

4 x 7 x 3 inches (10 x 17.5 x 8 cm)

Directions

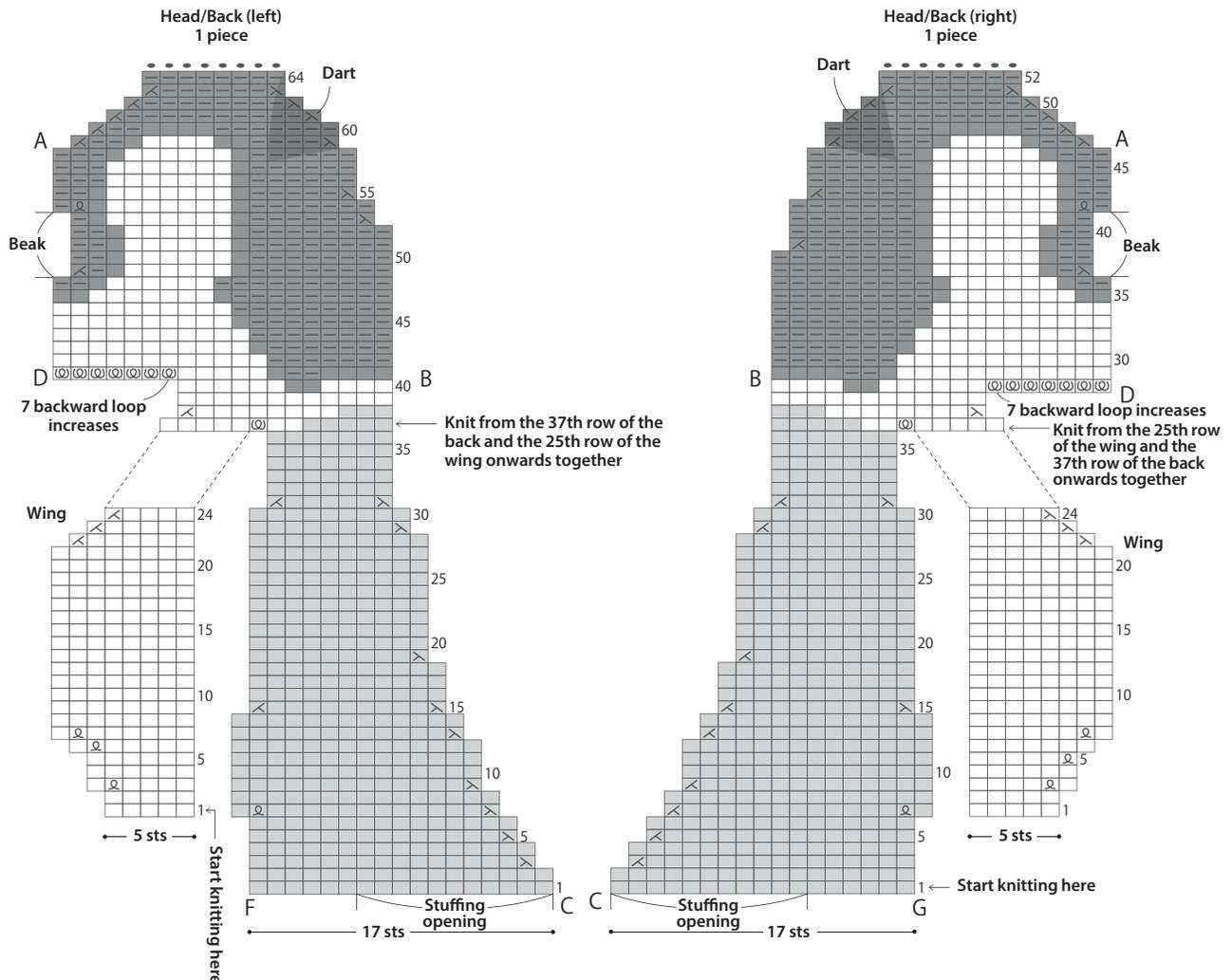
1. Knit the 6 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown on the chart. Note that the wing is started separately and joined to the head/back at row 25. Sew the head darts, and press with a steam iron. Cut out the felt pieces for beak and feet.

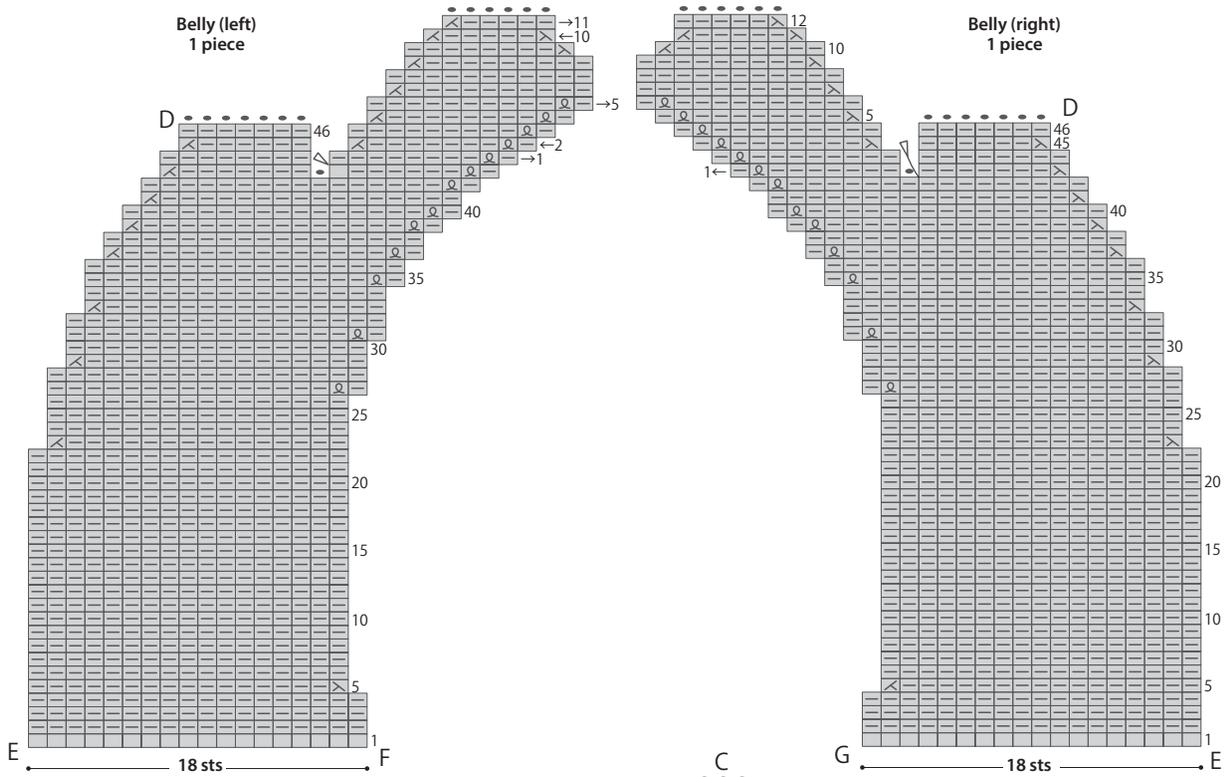
2. With right sides together, join the head/back sections to the head gusset from A to B on each side, using crochet slip stitch. Continue joining the head/back from B to C in the same way. Hold the belly pieces with right sides together and join from D to E along the outer edge. Now join the inner edges of the belly pieces to inner edges of the head/back pieces, and to the underside of the wings. Finally, still right sides together, join the base from C to E on both sides, leaving the stuffing opening as marked between F and G (at the tail). Turn the piece inside out.

3. Felt the assembled knitted pieces. Scrub-wash the cut felt pieces. Dry.

4. Join the two felt beak pieces with a whip-stitch seam and sew onto the head. Make a bag with the organza or cheesecloth, fill with the beads and put into the body. Fill up the rest with the polyester fill. Sew the stuffing opening closed with mattress stitch.

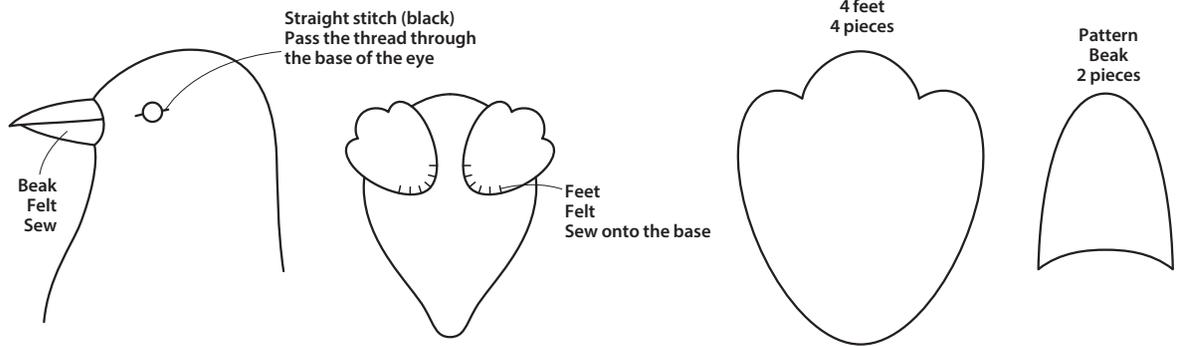
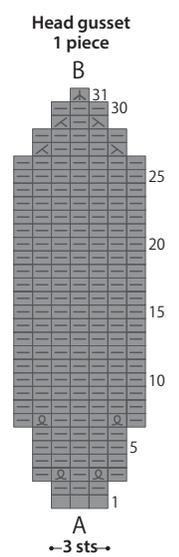
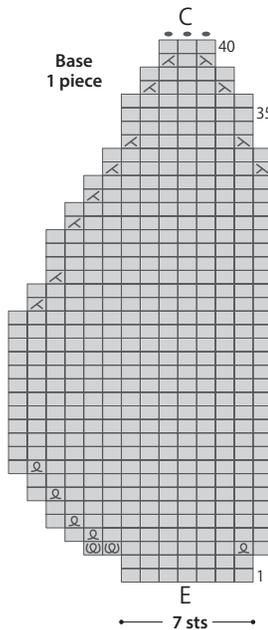
5. Sew on the eyes, and embroider around them. Sew two of the foot pieces together with blanket stitch. Repeat with the other 2 pieces. Sew the feet onto the body.





- = Knit on RS, purl on WS
- = Purl on RS, knit on WS
- = Backward loop increase (see p. 110)
- = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- = Slip 2 together as if to knit, knit 1, pass 2 slipped stitches over (see p. 110)

- = Bind off
- = Granite
- = White
- = Black



Frannie the Doe

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

½ skein (12 g) Cashew (342), ¼ skein (7 g) Burnt Umber (1190), a small amount (4 g) Natural White (104), a small amount of Black (999)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles
2 mm (US size A) crochet hook
Doll making needle
Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

¼ (8 g) polyester fiberfill
⅔ oz (20 g) weighted stuffing beads: 4 g x 2 for the front feet, 6 g x 2 for the back feet
Two 6 mm plastic eyes
A small piece of light brown felt
24 gauge floral wire
Button thread
Basting thread
Glass head pins

Gauge

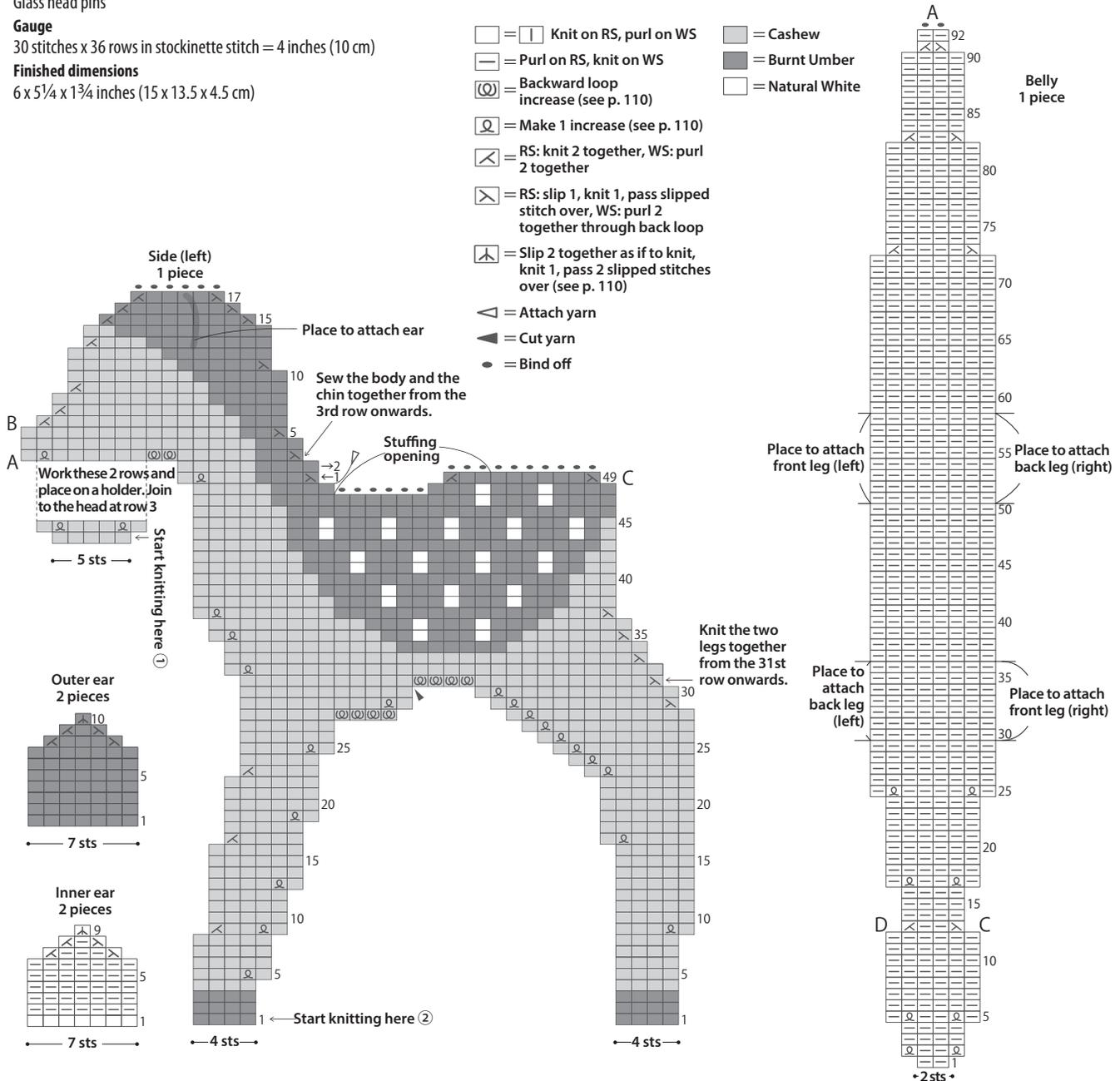
30 stitches x 36 rows in stockinette stitch = 4 inches (10 cm)

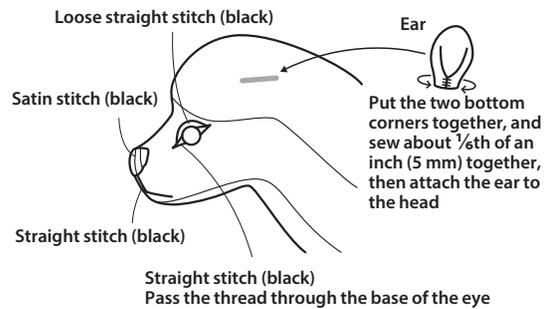
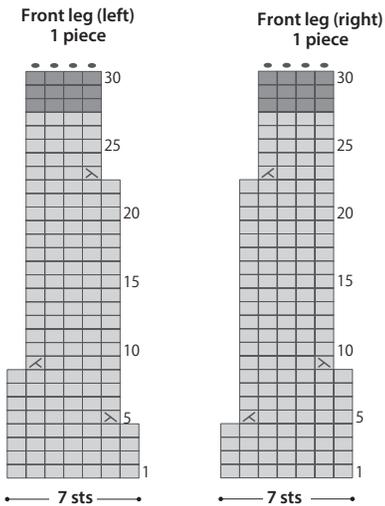
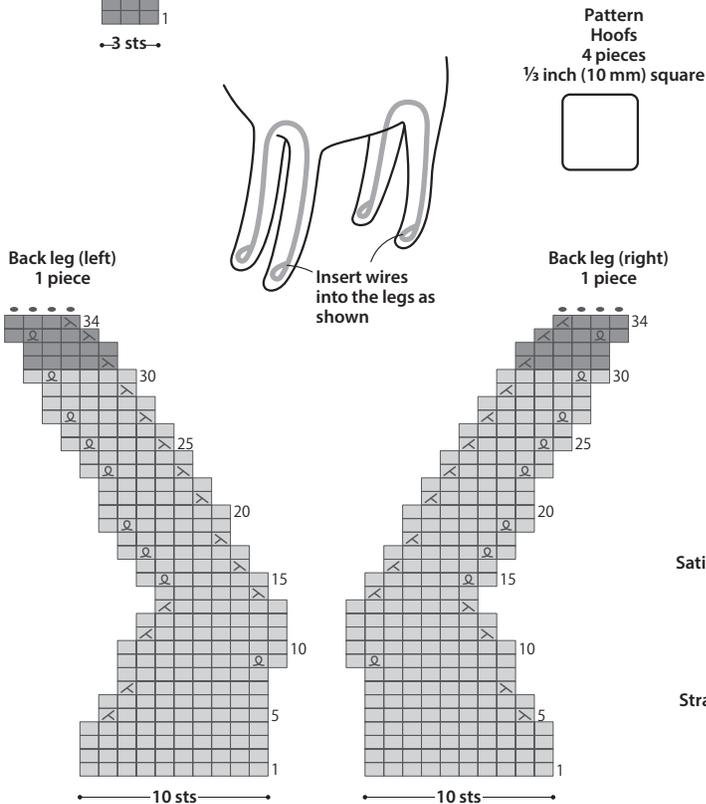
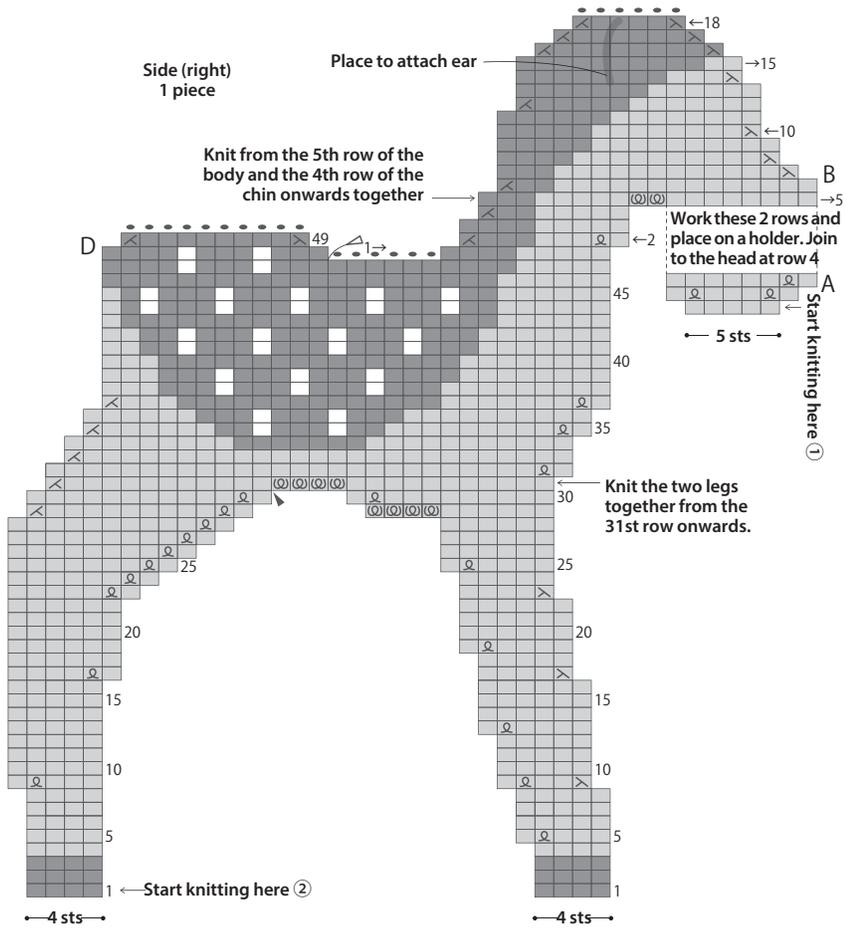
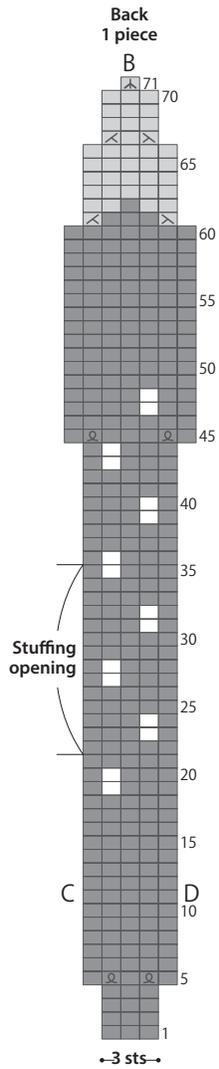
Finished dimensions

6 x 5¼ x 1¾ inches (15 x 13.5 x 4.5 cm)

Directions

1. Knit the 12 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. The two lower parts of Frannie's "chin" are knit first, then joined to the head while completing the side pieces. Press all pieces with a steam iron. Cut out the felt for the hooves.
2. Hold the 2 side pieces with right sides together, and join with crochet slip stitch from A to B (snout). Holding right sides together, join the back piece to each side piece from B to C and from C to D, leaving an opening for stuffing. Hold the belly and leg pieces with right sides together and join, matching markings and leaving the bottom edges open. Turn right side out. For the two ears, join with a woven seam each inner ear to each outer ear, wrong sides together, leaving the lower edge open.
3. Felt the parts, and scrub-wash the cut felt pieces.
4. Sew the felt hooves on the legs, and fill the legs with beads. Insert pieces of floral wire cut to fit, and fill up with polyester fill. Sew the opening closed with mattress stitch.
5. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Embroider around the eyes, the nose and mouth. Sew on the ears.





Daniel the Fox

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

1 skein (25 g) Amber (478), 1/3 skein (10 g) Natural White (104), a small amount of Black (999)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

5/6 oz (25 g) polyester fiberfill

2/3 oz (20 g) weighted stuffing beads: 5 g x 4 for the legs

Two 8 mm blue glass eyes

Coated white beading thread such as Toho Amiet (* used for the whiskers)

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

28 stitches x 38 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

26 stitches x 36 rows in stockinette stitch = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

11 x 4 3/4 x 1 3/4 inches (28 x 12 x 4.5 cm)

Directions

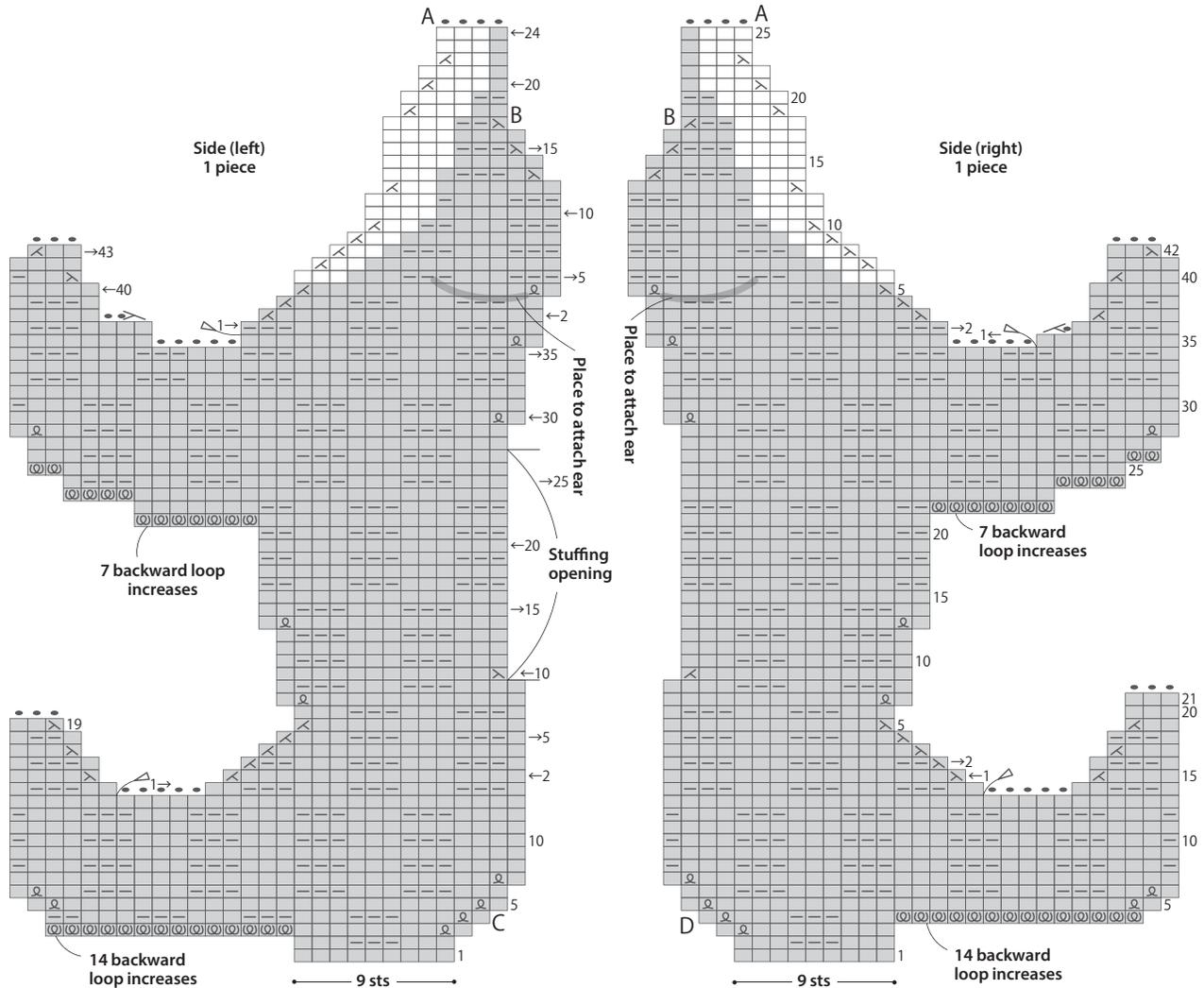
1. Knit the 8 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. Press with a steam iron.

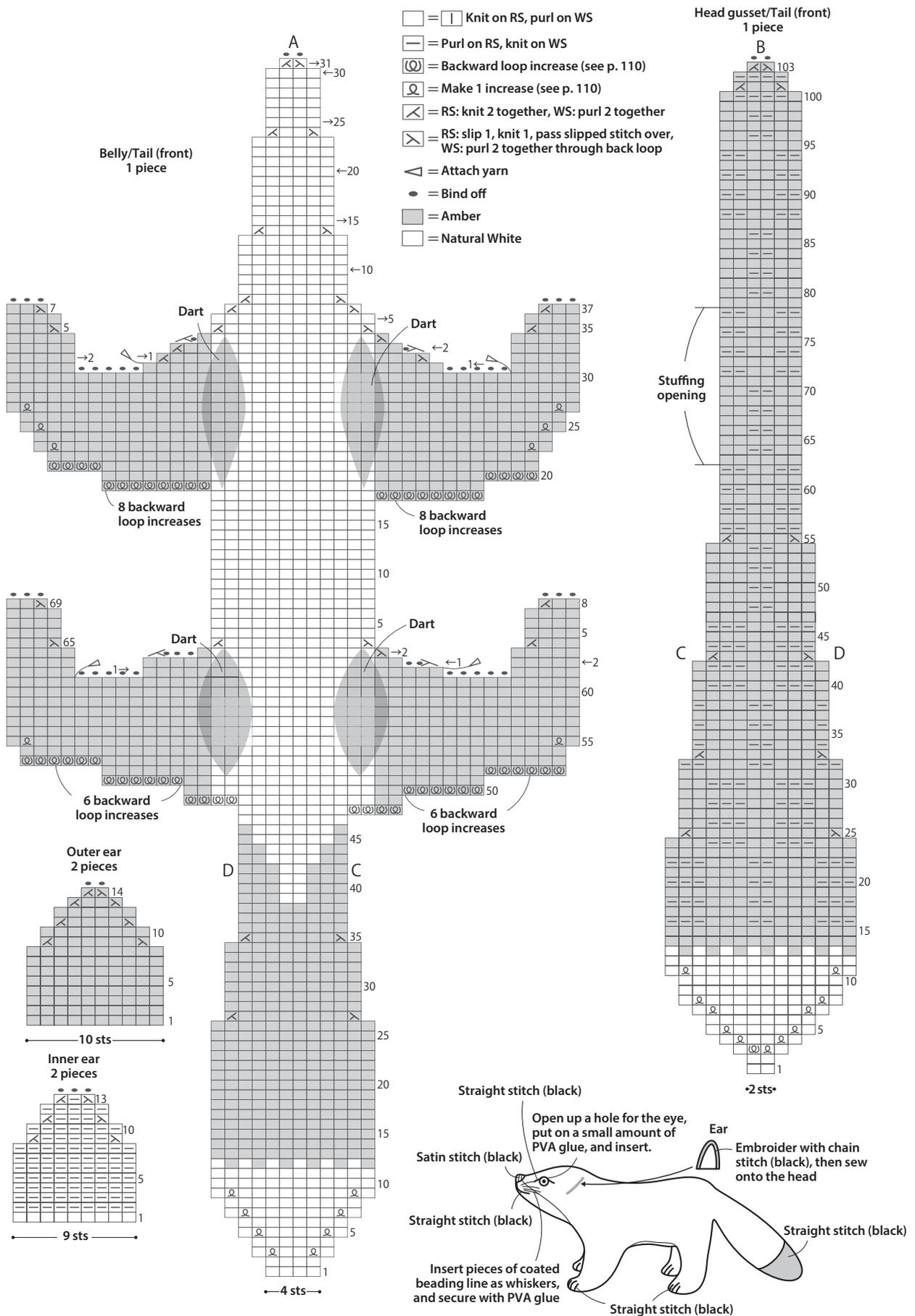
2. Hold the 2 side pieces with right sides together, and join with crochet slip stitch from A to B (snout). Holding right sides together, join the head gusset/tail piece to each side piece from B to C and from B to D, leaving an opening for stuffing. Hold the belly/tail piece and the sides with right sides together and join all the way around. Sew the belly darts on the wrong side. Hold each inner ear with each outer ear, right sides together, and join, leaving the lower edge open. Turn all pieces right side out.

3. Felt all the pieces and dry.

4. Fill the ends of the legs with beads, and finish filling with the polyester fill. Close up the openings with mattress stitch.

5. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Embroider around the eyes, the nose and mouth. Embroider the ears, and attach them to the body. Attach the whiskers, and fluff up the tail.





Mimi the Japanese Dormouse

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

¼ skein (6 g) Flax (375), ⅓ skein (3 g) Natural White (104), a small amount of Mocha (890) (2 g), a small amount of Rose (550)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles
2 mm (US size A) crochet hook
Doll making needle
Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

A small amount (3 g) polyester fiberfill
⅔ oz (20 g) weighted stuffing beads
Two 6 mm plastic eyes
Transparent beading thread or fishing thread (for the whiskers)
One 12 inch (30 cm) piece organza or cheesecloth
String to tie the organza or cheesecloth (or use a piece of yarn)
Button thread
Basting thread
Glass head pins

Gauge

36 stitches x 40 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

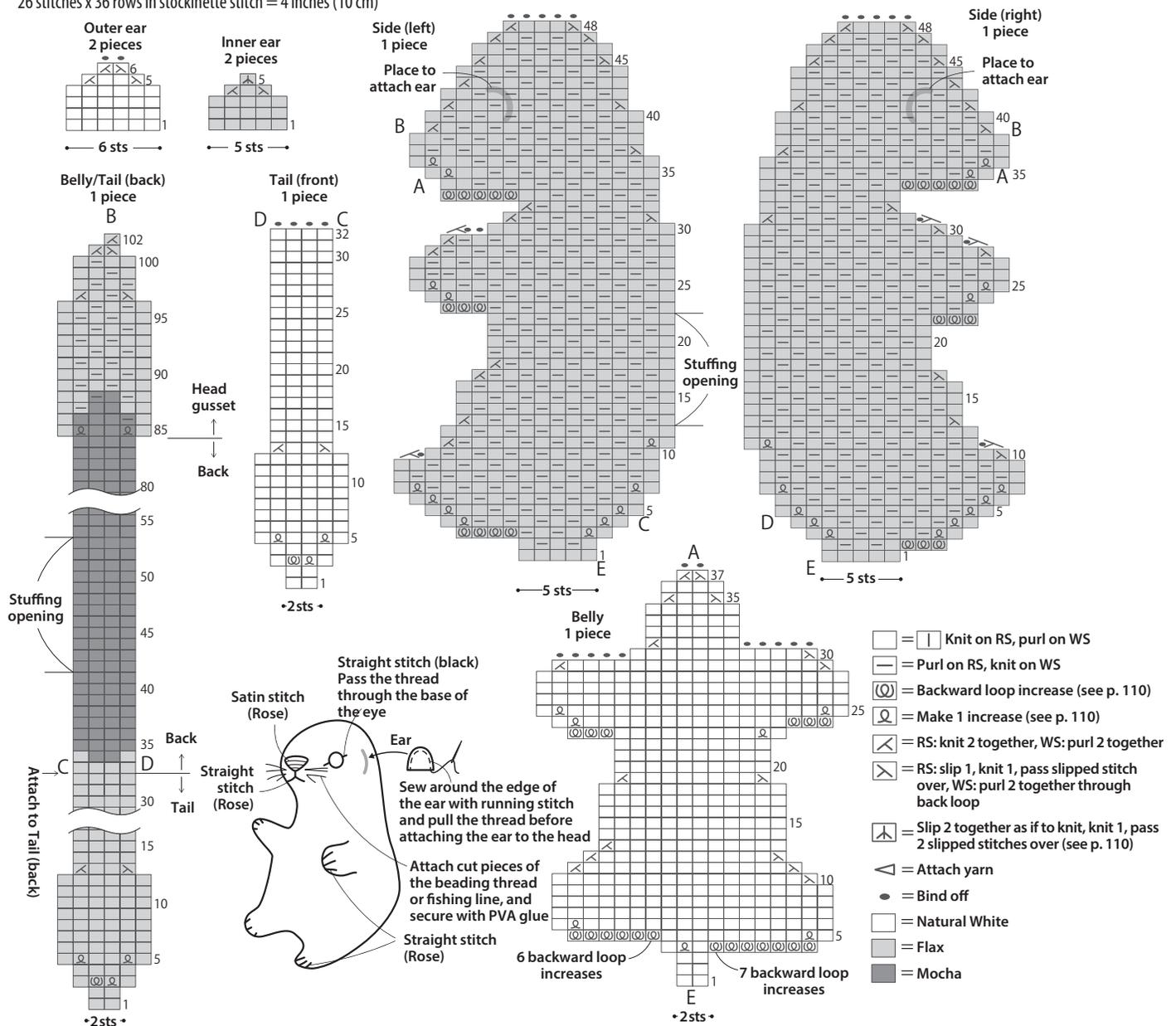
26 stitches x 36 rows in stockinette stitch = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

5 x 4 x 2 inches (13 x 10 x 5 cm)

Directions

- Knit the 9 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. Press with a steam iron.
- Hold the head gusset/tail and the tail pieces right sides together, and join with crochet slip stitch from C to tip of tail, then around to D. Turn right side out. Hold the 2 side pieces right sides together, and join from A to B (snout). Right sides together, join the head gusset/tail piece to each side, from B to C and then B to D, leaving the opening for stuffing. Join the belly to the sides, all the way around, right sides facing. Turn right side out.
- Felt all the parts and dry.
- Stuff the feet with polyester fill. Line the bottom thinly with polyester fill. Make a bag with the organza or cheesecloth, fill with the beads, and put into the body. Finish stuffing with polyester fill. Close up the opening with mattress stitch.
- Hold an outer and inner ear together, wrong sides together, and join with a woven seam, leaving the bottom open. Sew a running stitch around the edge of the ears, pull the thread to gather the ear, and sew the ears onto the head. Repeat with the other ear. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Embroider around the eyes, the nose, mouth, and claws. Attach the whiskers.



Benjamin the Donkey

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

2/3 skein (16 g) in Sholmit/Mooskit (119), 1/4 skein (6 g) in Natural White (104),
1/2 skein (10 g) in Shetland Black (101), a small amount of Black (999)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles
2 mm (US size A) crochet hook
Doll making needle
Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

2/3 oz (20 g) polyester fiberfill
1 oz (26 g) weighted stuffing beads: 6 g x 2 for the front legs, 7 g x 2 for the back legs
Two 10 mm plastic eyes
Button thread
Basting thread
Glass head pins

Gauge

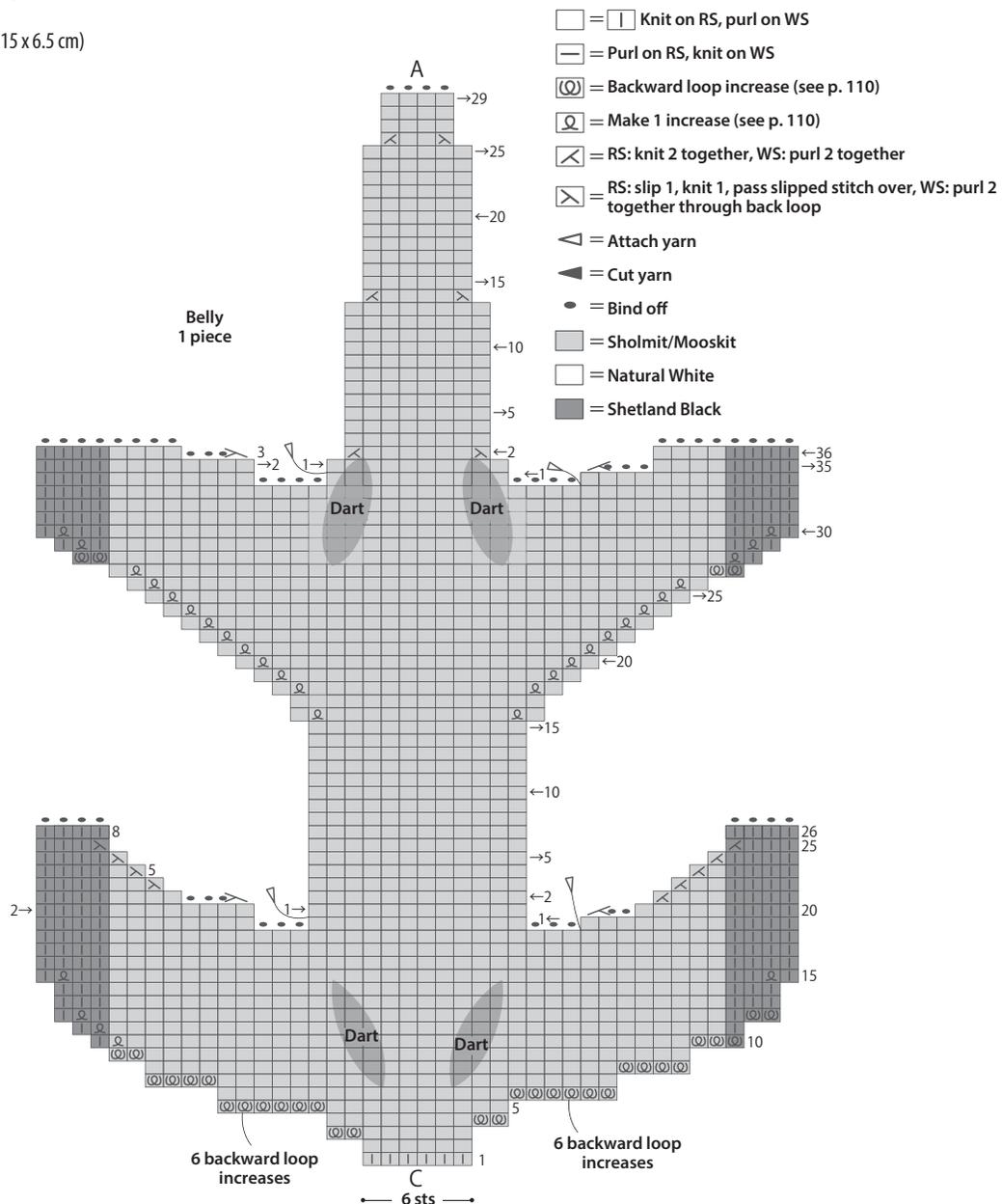
20 stitches x 28 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

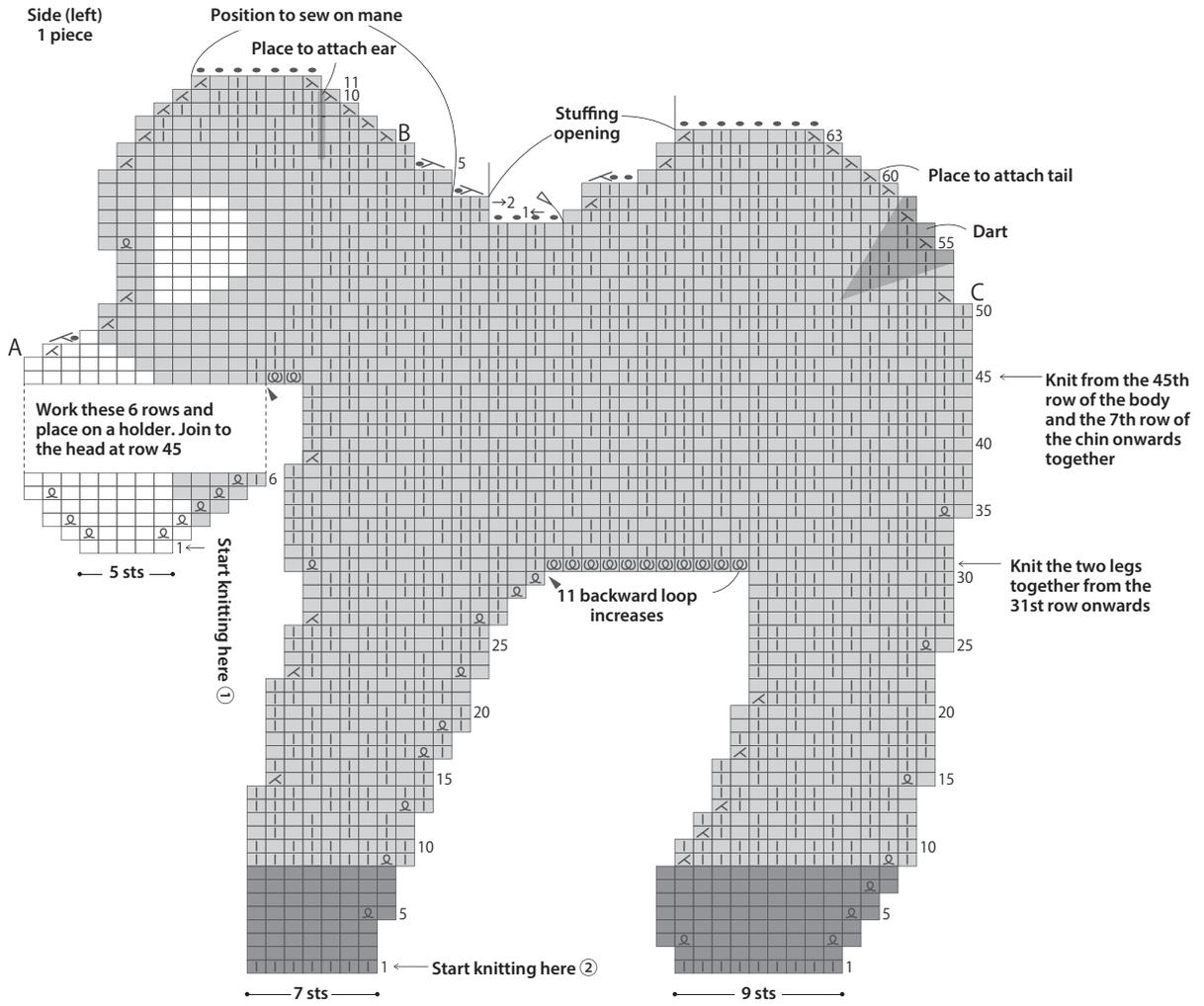
Finished dimensions

7 1/4 x 6 x 2 1/2 inches (18.5 x 15 x 6.5 cm)

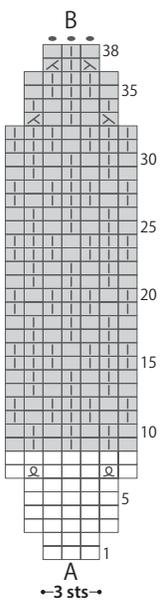
Directions

1. Knit the 8 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. The first six rows of the "chin" are knit first, then joined to the head while completing the side pieces. Sew the darts in the side pieces, and press with a steam iron.
2. Hold the 2 side pieces with right sides together, and join the head gusset to the head with crochet slip stitch, from A to B on both sides. Leaving an opening for stuffing, join sides from B to C. Hold the sides and belly pieces with right sides together and join all the way around the outer edge. Sew the darts on the belly on the wrong side. For the two ears, join each inner ear to each outer ear, right sides together, leaving the lower edge open. Turn all pieces right sides out.
3. Felt the pieces and dry.
4. Stuff the feet with beads, and finish stuffing the legs with polyester fill. Close up the openings using mattress stitch.
5. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Embroider around the eyes and the nose. Sew the ears onto the body. Make the tail and mane (see page 47) and sew onto the body.

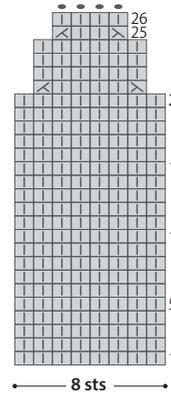




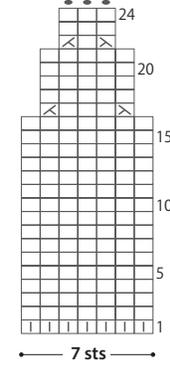
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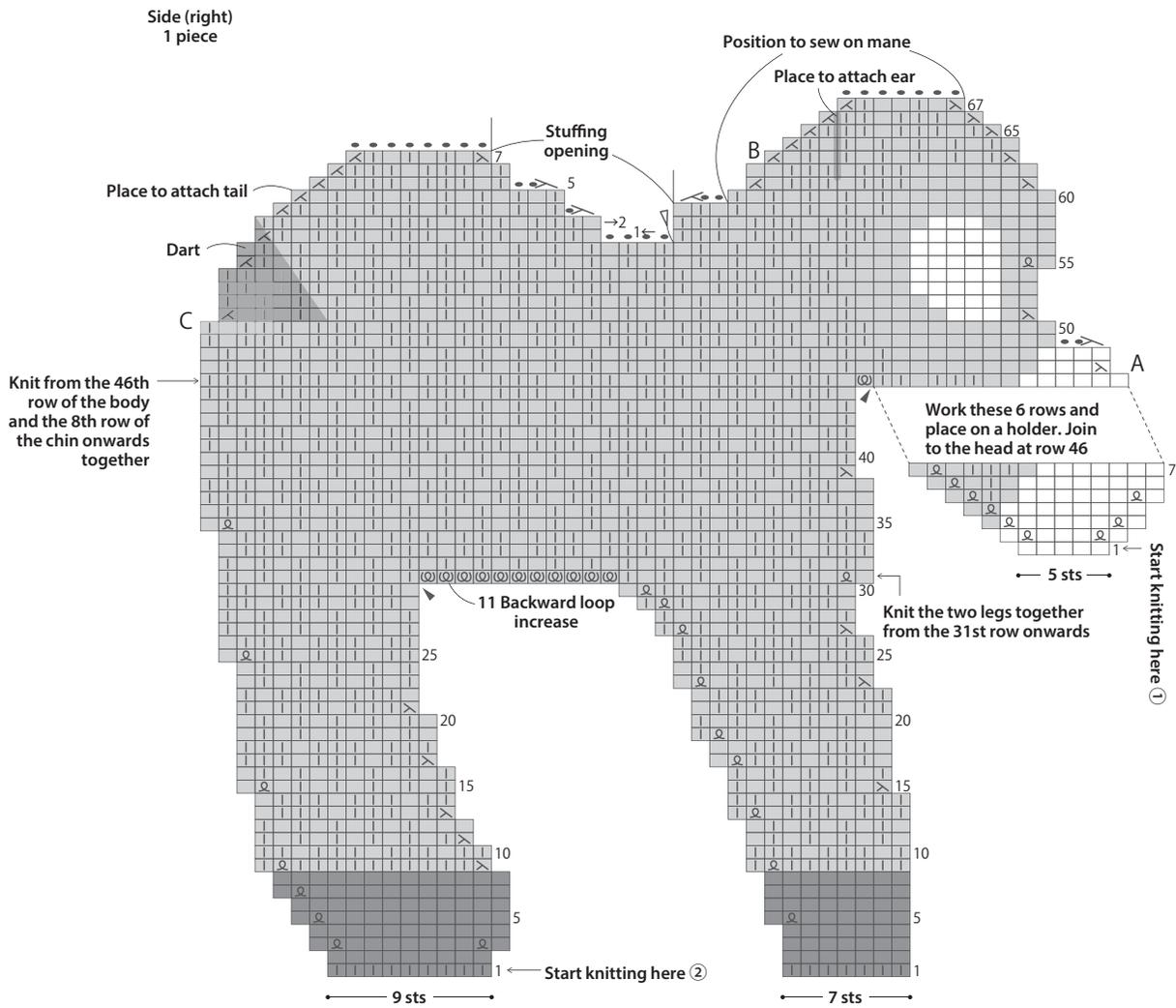


Outer ear 2 pieces



Inner ear 2 pieces



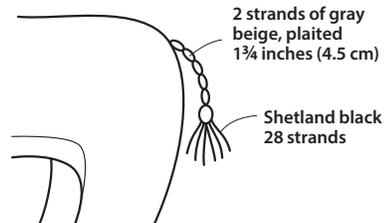
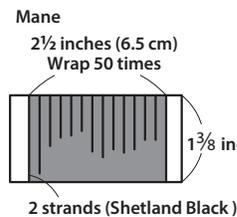


- = Knit on RS, purl on WS
- = Purl on RS, knit on WS
- = Backward loop increase (see p. 110)
- = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- = Attach yarn
- = Cut yarn
- = Bind off
- = Gray beige
- = Natural White
- = Shetland Black

Straight stitch
(Shetland Black)
Pass the thread
through the base
of the eye

Straight stitch
(Shetland Black)

Bring the two bottom
corners together in the
middle as shown, and
sew them together for
about 1/3 inch (1 cm).
Turn around so the
gathered part faces to
the back, and sew the
ear on the head.



Mr. Badger

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

2/3 skein (17 g) in Black (999), 1/2 skein (10 g) Oxford (123), 1/4 skein (5 g) Natural White (104)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

1/2 oz (15 g) polyester fiberfill

2/3 oz (20 g) weighted stuffing beads: 5 g x 4 for the legs

Two 8 mm plastic eyes

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

26 stitches x 45 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

26 stitches x 36 rows in stockinette stitch = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

4 3/4 x 5 x 3 inches (12 x 12.5 x 7.5 cm)

Directions

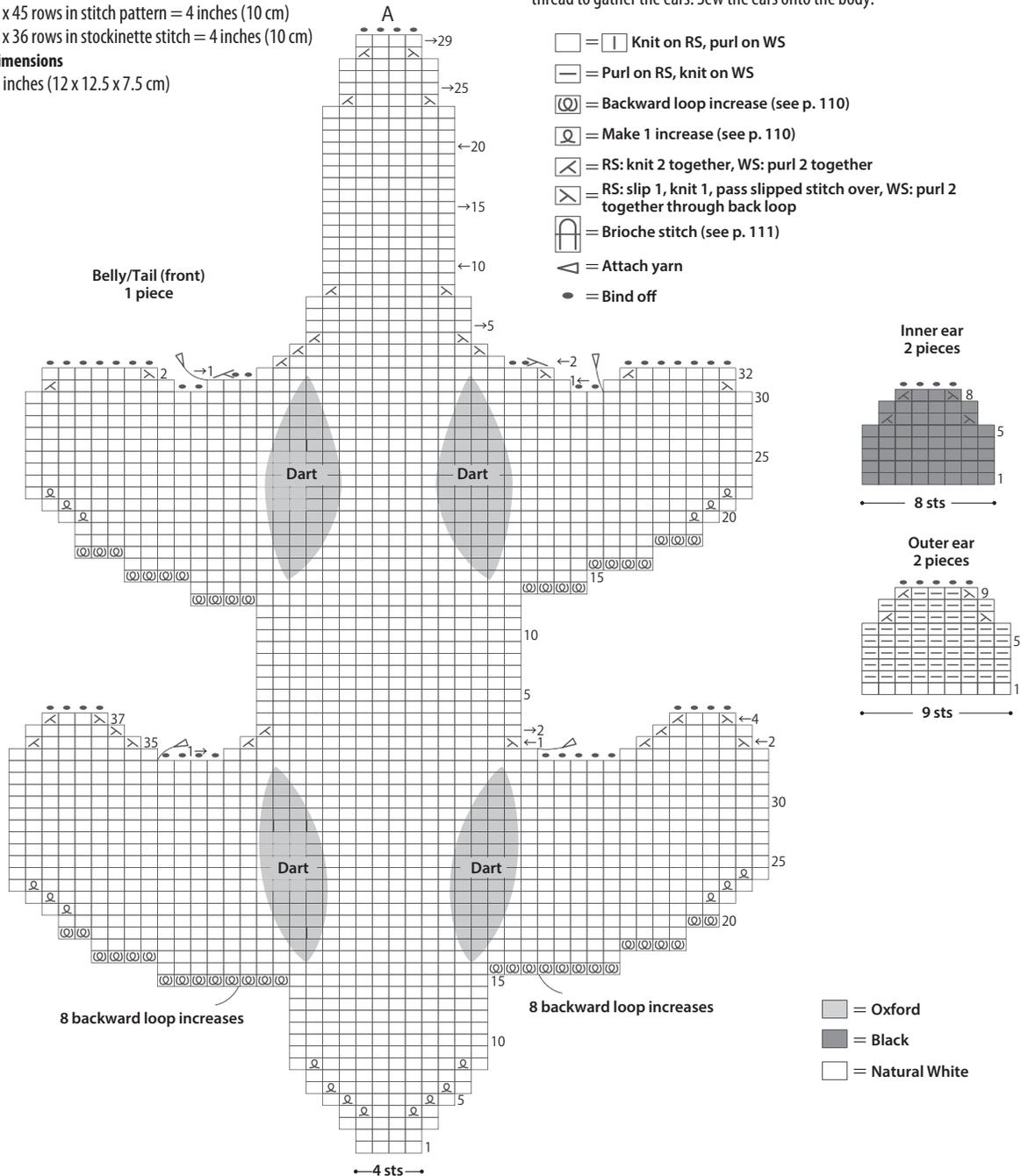
1. Knit the 8 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. Press with a steam iron.

2. Hold the 2 side pieces with right sides together, join from A to B (snout) with crochet slip stitch. Join the head gusset/tail to the sides with crochet slip stitch, from B to C and from B to D, leaving an opening for stuffing. Hold the sides and belly/tail pieces with right sides together and join all the way around the outer edge. Sew the darts on the belly on the wrong side. For the two ears, join each inner ear to each outer ear, right sides together, leaving the lower edge open. Turn all pieces right sides out.

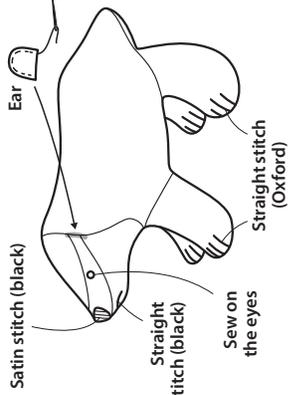
3. Felt the parts and dry.

4. Stuff the feet with beads, and finish stuffing the legs with polyester fill. Sew up the openings with mattress stitch.

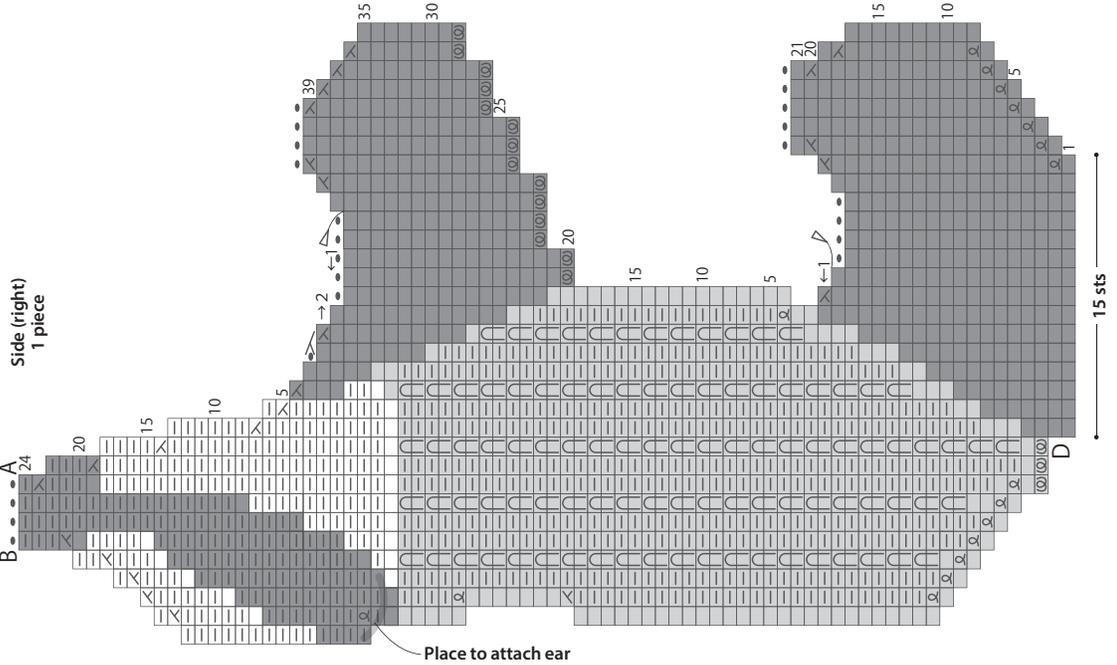
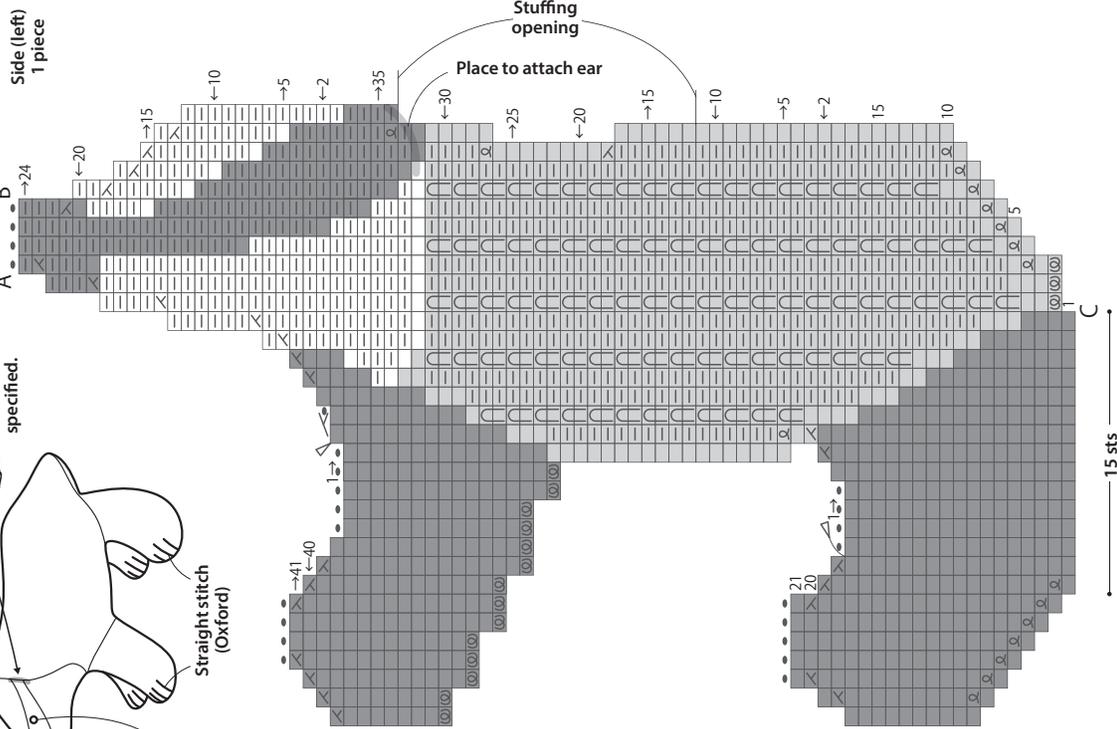
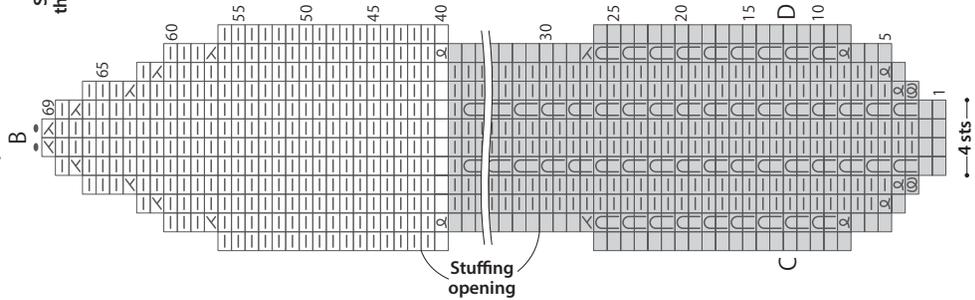
5. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Embroider the nose, mouth, and claws. Close up the openings of the ears with whip stitch. Sew a line of running stitch around the edges of the ears, and pull the thread to gather the ears. Sew the ears onto the body.



Sew running stitch around the edge of the ear, then pull the thread. Attach the ear where specified.



Head gusset/
Tail (front)
1 piece



Leona the Leopard

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

2/3 skein (17 g) in Flax (375), 1/5 skein (6 g) Espresso (970),
a small amount (3 g) Cocoa (870), a small amount Coral (540)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

2/3 oz (19 g) polyester fiberfill

1 1/6 oz (35 g) weighted stuffing beads

Two 6 mm plastic eyes

Felt - white

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

28 stitches x 40 rows in stockinette stitch = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

4 1/4 x 6 3/4 x 4 inches (11 x 17 x 10.5 cm)

Directions

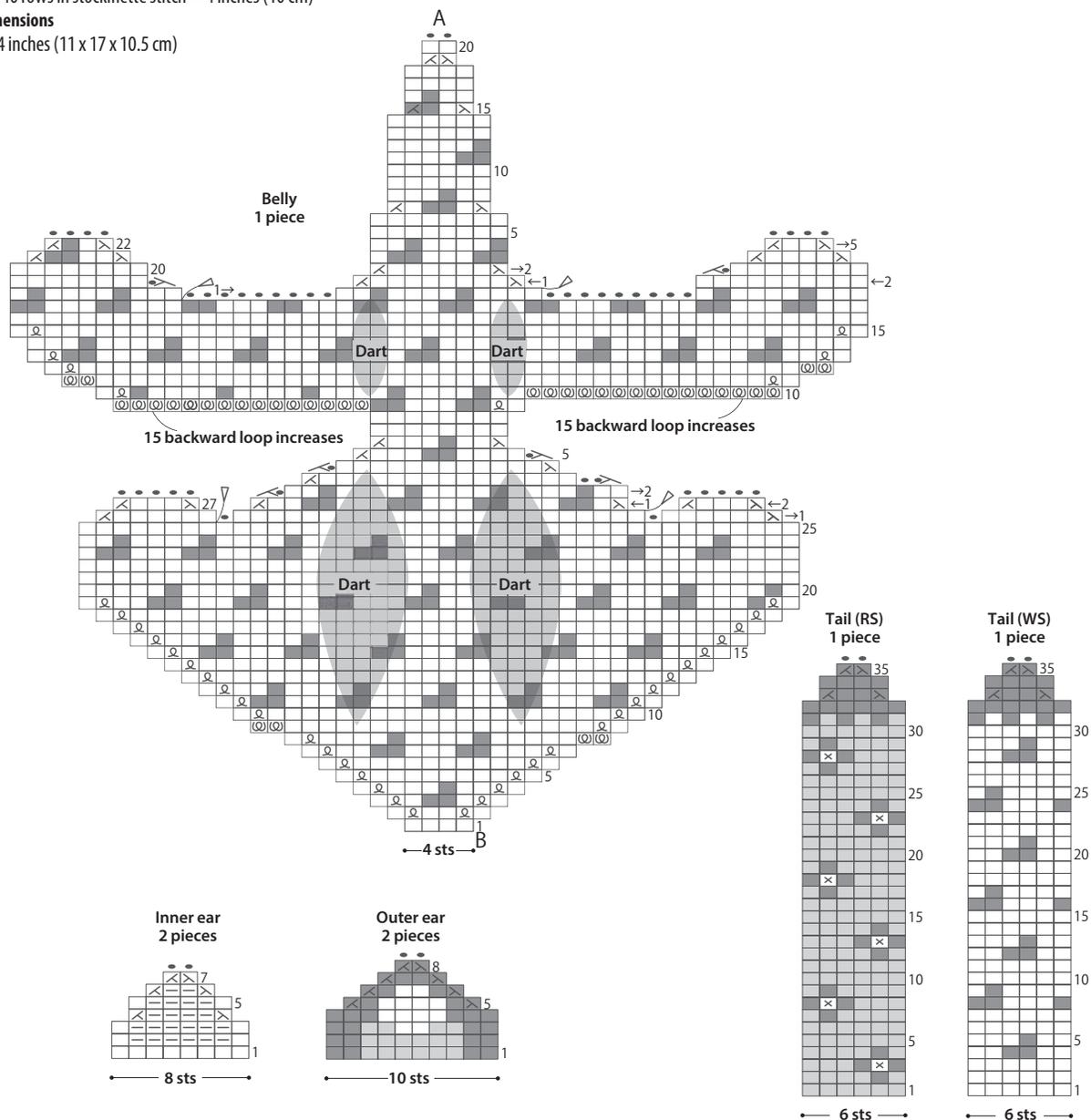
1. Knit the 9 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. Sew the darts in the side pieces, and press with a steam iron. Cut out the felt pieces for the eyes.

2. Hold the 2 side pieces with right sides together, join from A to B (over the head and down the back) with crochet slip stitch, leaving an opening for stuffing. Hold the sides and belly with right sides together and join all the way around the outer edge. Sew the darts on the belly on the wrong side. For the two ears, join each inner ear to each outer ear, right sides together, leaving the lower edge open. Do the same with the tail. Turn all pieces right sides out.

3. Felt all the parts, and scrub-wash the cut felt. Dry.

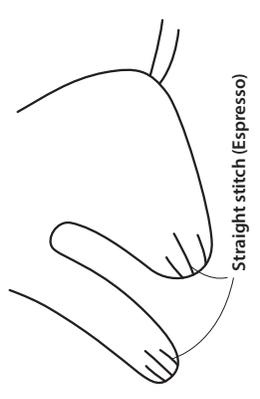
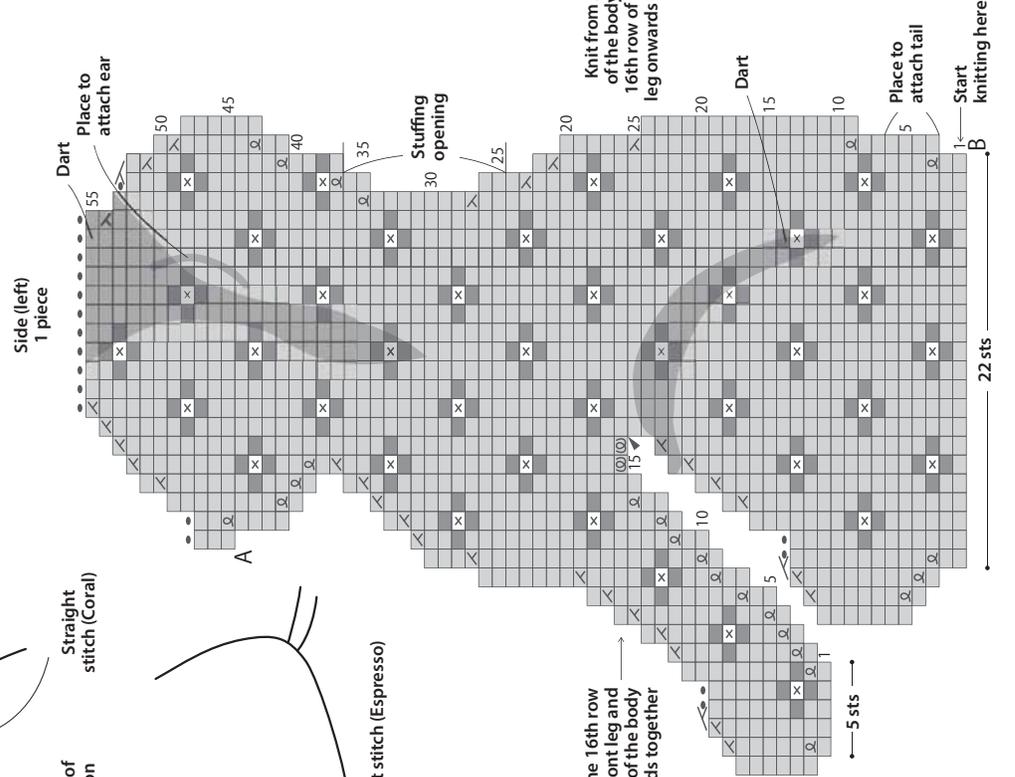
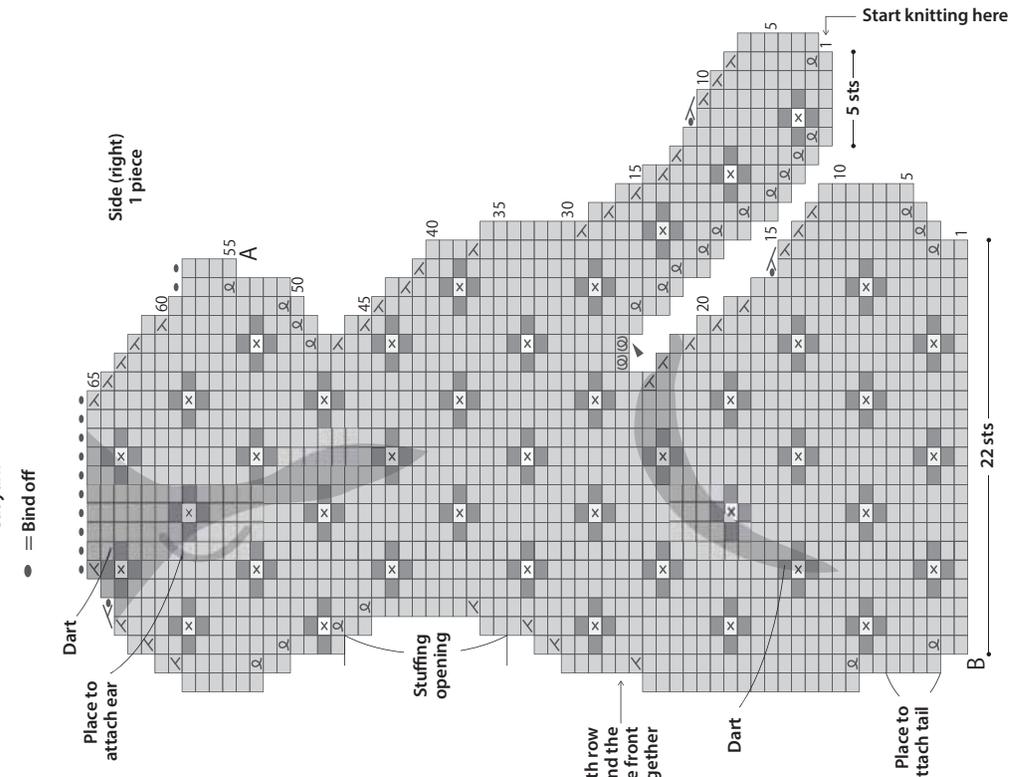
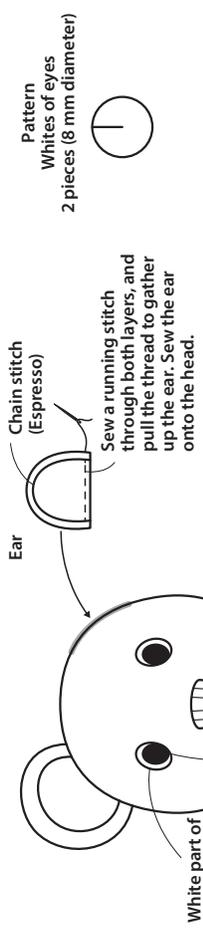
4. Stuff the front legs with polyester fill. Put the beads in the body first, and then fill up with polyester fill. Sew the opening closed with mattress stitch. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Glue on the whites of the eyes (the cut felt). Embroider the nose, mouth and claws.

5. Embroider the edges of the ears, close up the opening with running stitch, and pull the thread to gather the ear. Sew the ears onto the body. Sew the tail onto the body.



- = Flax
- = Natural White
- = Espresso
- = Cocoa

- = Knit on RS, purl on WS
- = Purl on RS, knit on WS
- = Backward loop increase (see p. 110)
- = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- = Attach yarn
- = Cut yarn
- = Bind off



Augustus the Lion

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

1¾ skeins (41 g) Cashew ((342), ⅔ skeins (16 g) Burnt Umber(1190), a small amount (2 g) Natural White (104), a small amount of Black (999), a small amount of Coral (540)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

1 oz (30 g) polyester fiberfill

1½ oz (50 g) weighted stuffing beads: 5 g x 2 for the front legs, 10 g x 2 for the back legs

Two 9 mm cat's eyes in Blue Pearl

One 30 mm plastic joint

Button thread

One 12 inch (30 cm) piece organza or cheesecloth

String to tie the organza or cheesecloth (or use a piece of yarn)

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

28 stitches x 32 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

7½ x 6 x 3¾ inches (19 x 15 x 9.5 cm)

Directions

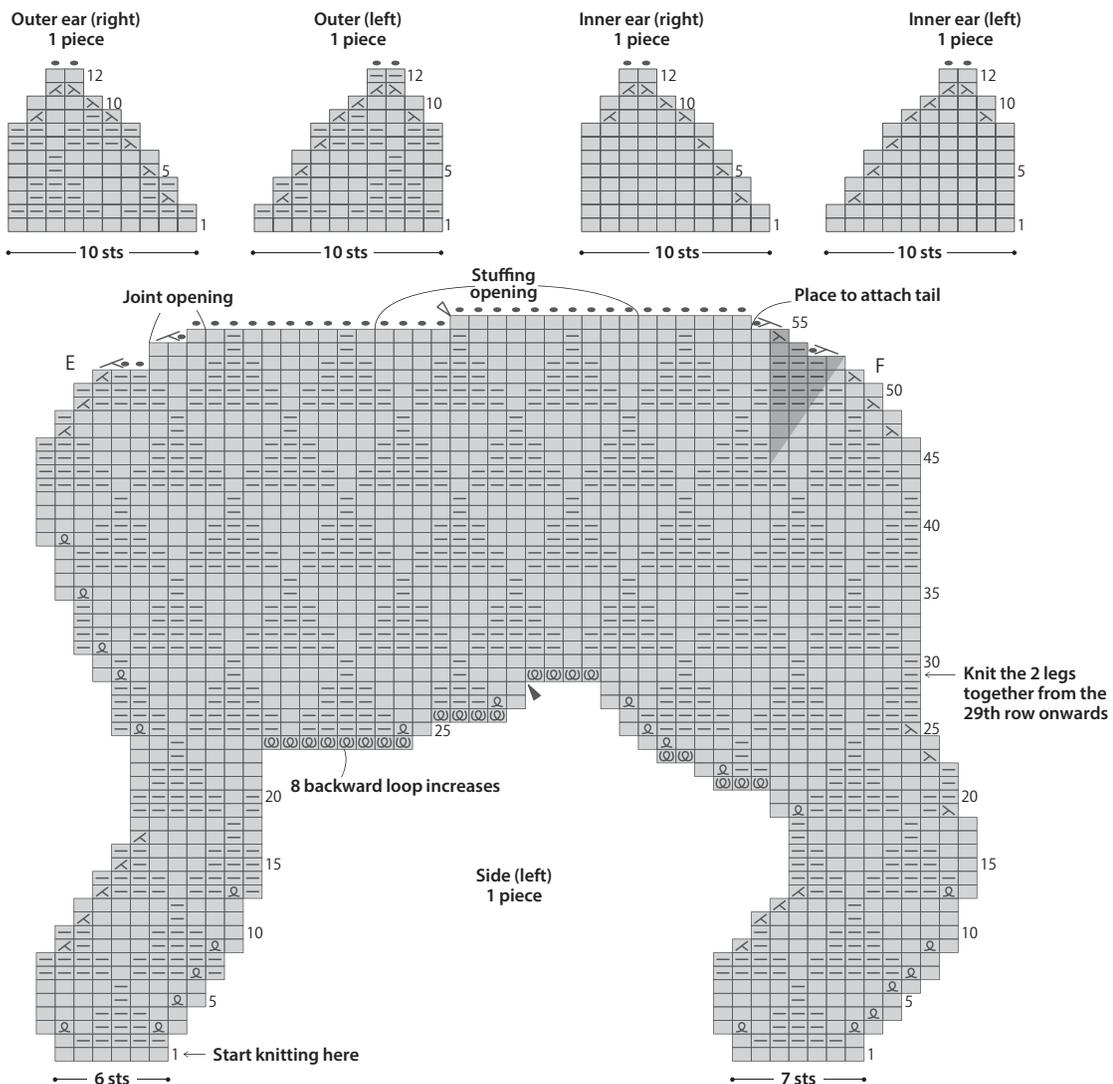
1. Knit the 11 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. Sew the darts in the side pieces and press with a steam iron.

2. Hold the 2 head pieces with right sides together, and join them from A to B with the crochet hook, using crochet slip stitch. With right sides together, join the head gusset to left side of head from B to C, then to right side from B to D. Hold the 2 side pieces together with right sides facing, and join them from E to F, leaving openings for the joint and stuffing. Hold the right sides of the back and the belly together, and join all the way around the edges. Sew the belly darts on the wrong side. Join the inner ear pieces to the outer ear pieces with right sides together, leaving the bottom open. Fold the tail longwise, right sides together, and join, leaving the end open. Turn tail right side out and close the end by pulling the yarn tail through all stitches. Turn all other pieces right side out.

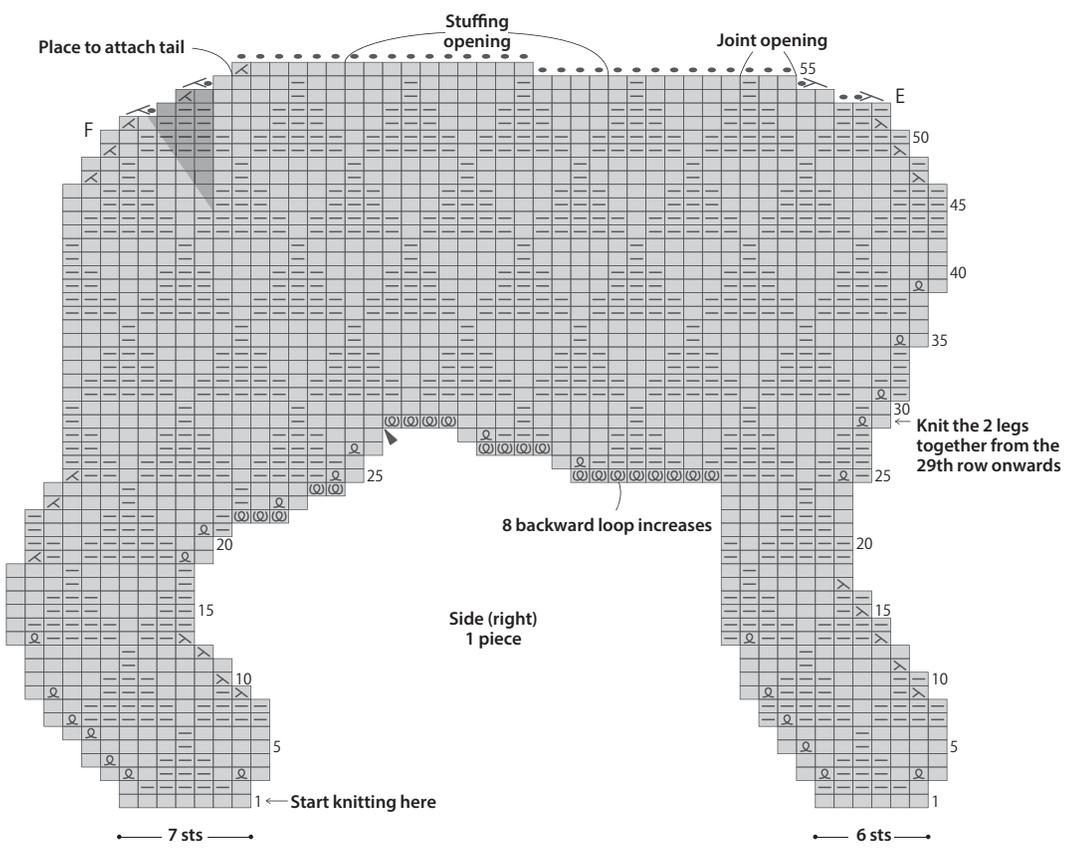
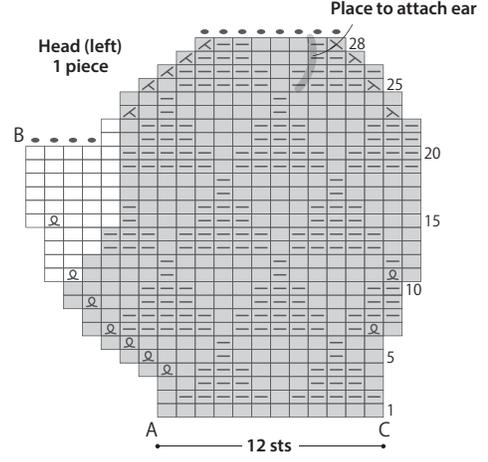
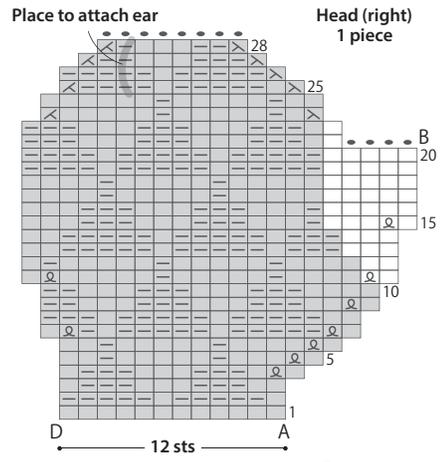
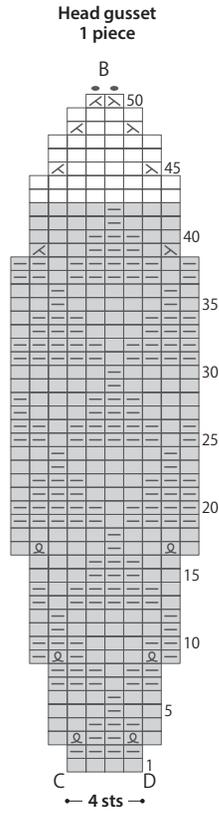
3. Felt the pieces and dry.

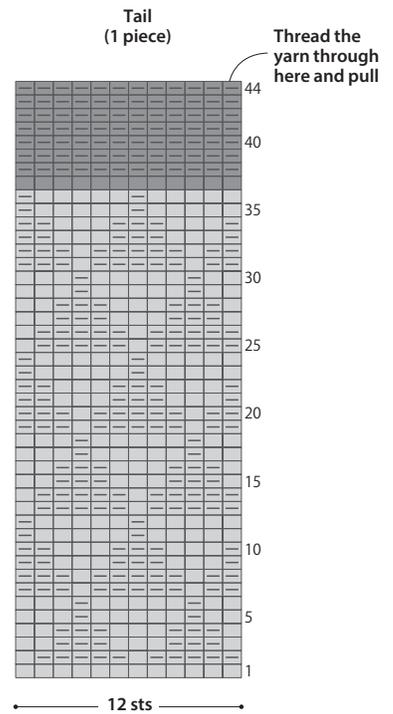
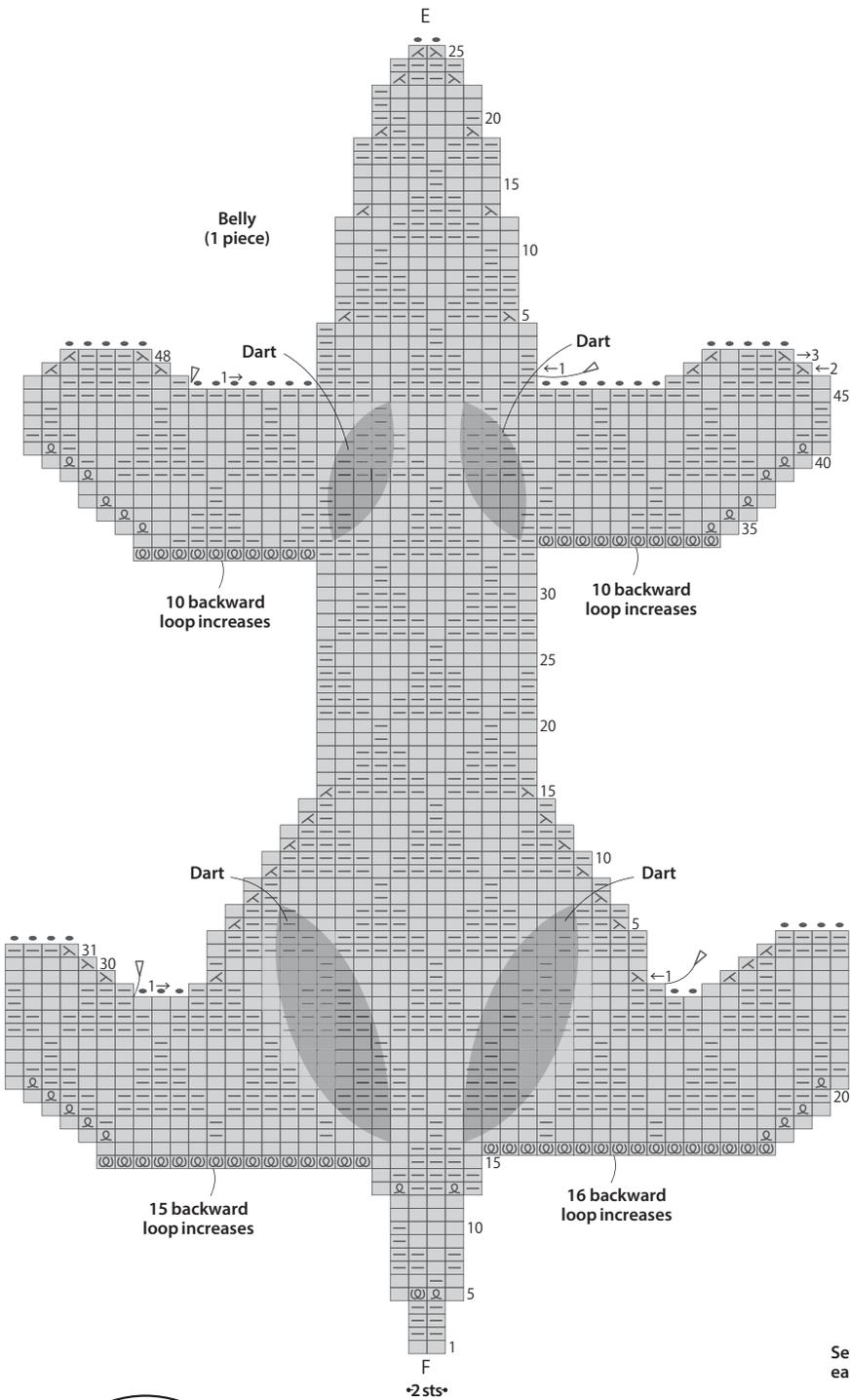
4. Stuff the head with polyester fill. Insert the joint in head and close up the opening. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Embroider around the eyes, the nose, and mouth. Sew on the ears.

5. Fill the legs with beads first and then polyester filling. Line the bottom thinly with polyester fill. Make a bag with the organza or cheesecloth, fill with the beads, and put into the body. Finish stuffing with polyester fill. Insert the head into the body, fix in place and attach with mattress stitch. Sew on the tail. Make the mane (see page 47) and sew onto the head. Embroider the claws, and fluff up the end of the tail.

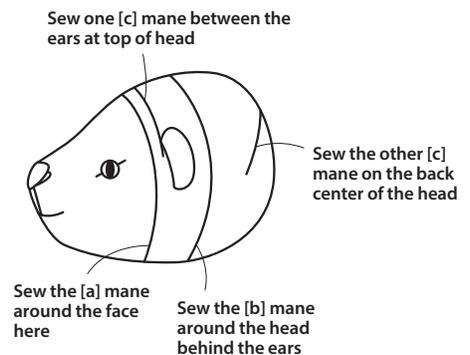
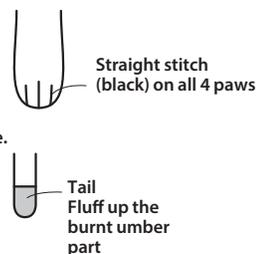
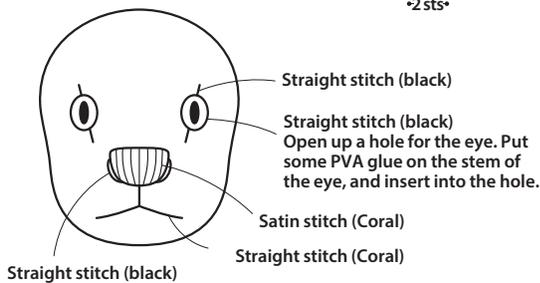
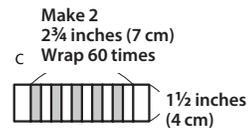
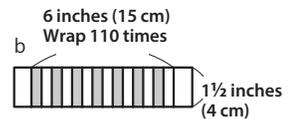
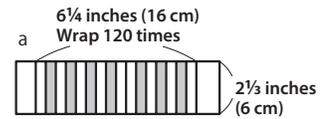


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- = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- = Attach yarn
- = Cut yarn
- = Bind off
- = Cashew
- = Natural White
- = Burnt Umber





Mane
 Make one each with burnt umber and beige yarns, using 2 strands of yarn



George the Tiger

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

2/3 skein (15 g) Yellow Ochre (230), 1/2 skein (10 g) Black (999), 1/2 skein (9 g) Natural White (104), a small amount of Coral (540)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

3/4 (23 g) polyester fiberfill

1 1/2 oz (45 g) weighted stuffing beads: 20 g for the body, 5 g x 4 for the legs, 5 g for the tail

Two 10.5 mm plastic green eyes

One 30 mm plastic joint

Coated white beading thread such as Toho Amiet (* used for the whiskers)

Button thread

One 12 inch (30 cm) piece organza or cheesecloth

String to tie the organza or cheesecloth (or use a piece of yarn)

Pink colored pencil

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

28 stitches x 36 rows = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

9 x 4 x 3 3/4 inches (23 x 10.5 x 9.5 cm)

Directions

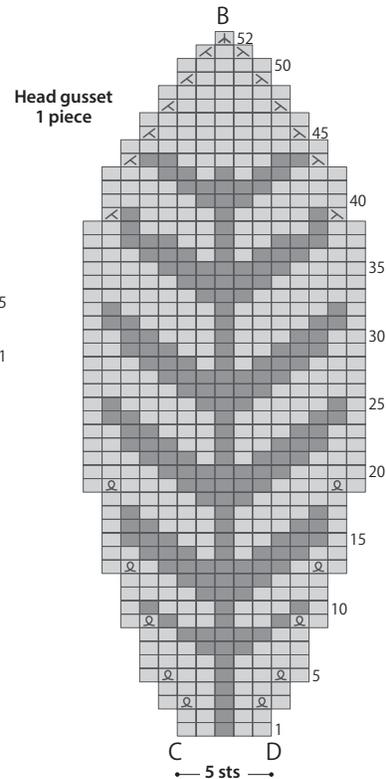
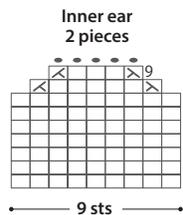
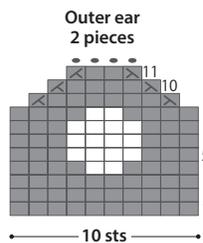
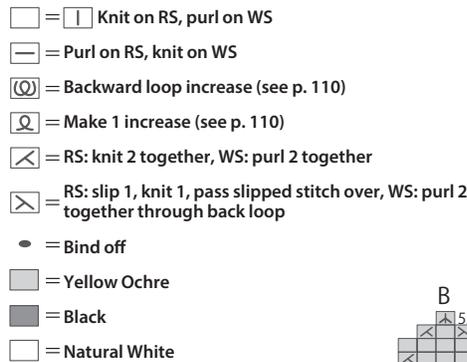
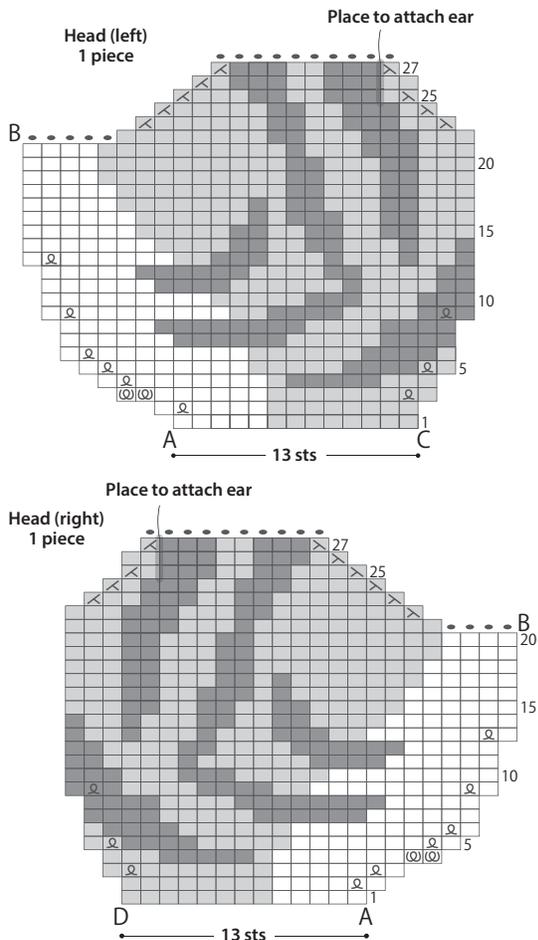
1. Knit the 11 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. Sew the darts in the back pieces and press with a steam iron.

2. Hold the 2 head pieces with right sides together, and join them from A to B with the crochet hook, using crochet slip stitch. With right sides together, join the head gusset to left side of head from B to C, then to right side from B to D, leaving the bottom edge open. Hold the 2 back pieces together with right sides facing, and join them from E to F, leaving openings for the joint and stuffing. Hold the right sides of the back and the belly together, and join all the way around the edges. Sew the belly darts on the wrong side. Fold the tail longwise, right sides together, and join, leaving the end open. Join the inner ear pieces to the outer ear pieces with right sides together. Turn ears right side out. Turn all pieces right side out.

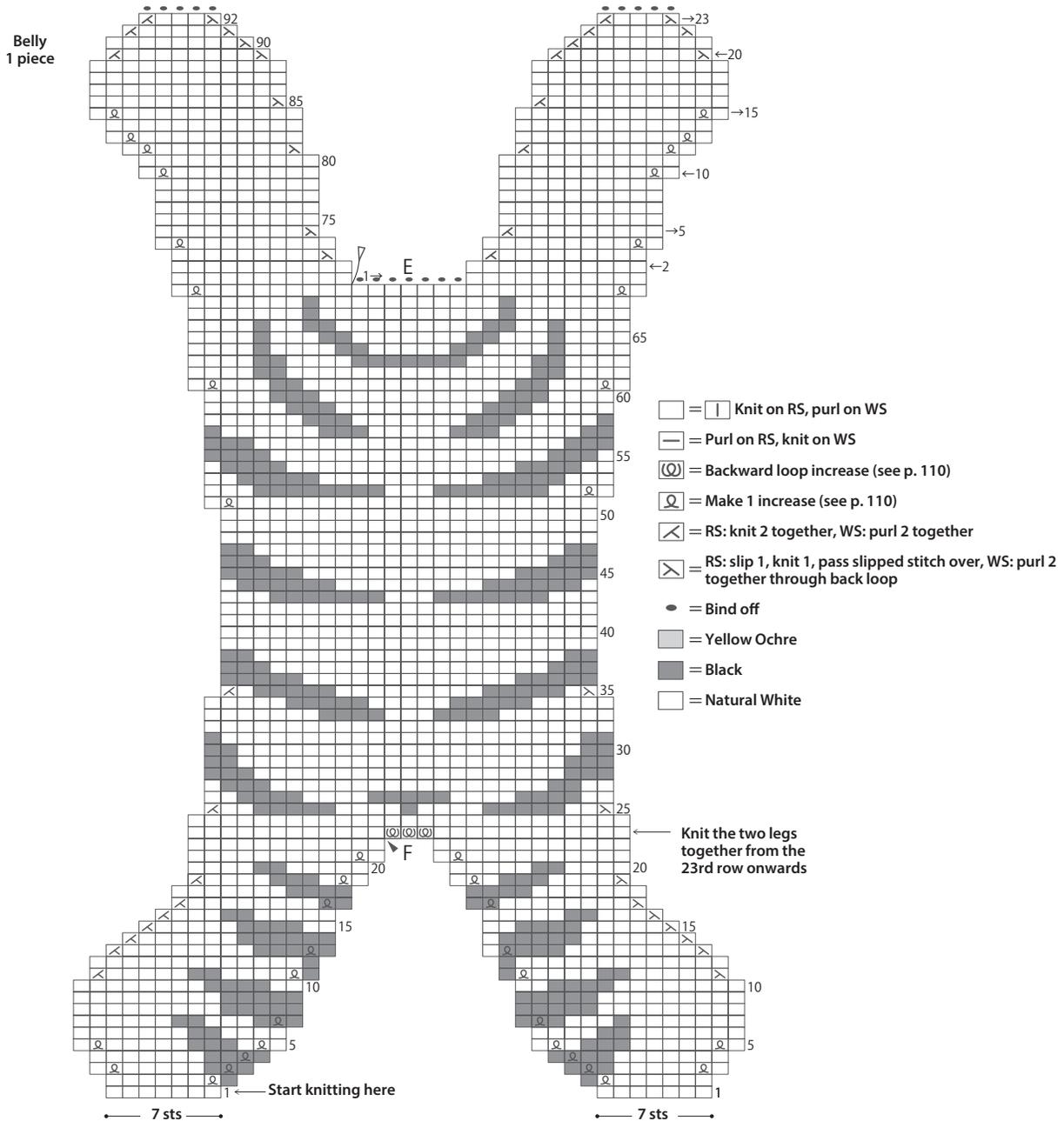
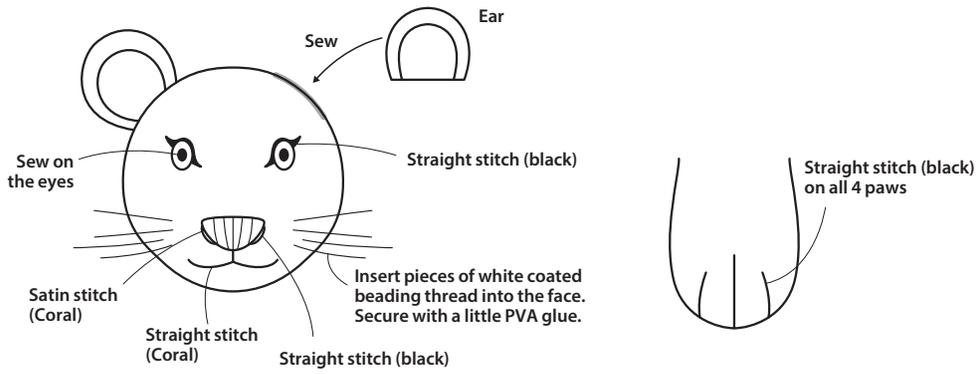
3. Felt the pieces and dry.

4. Stuff the head with polyester fill. Insert the joint in head and close up the opening. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Embroider around the eyes, the nose, and mouth. Attach the whiskers. Sew on the ears.

5. Fill the legs with beads first and then polyester filling. Line the bottom thinly with polyester fill. Make a bag with the organza or cheesecloth, fill with the beads, and put into the body. Finish stuffing with polyester fill. Insert the head into the body, fix in place and attach with mattress stitch. Sew on the tail. Embroider the claws. Optionally color the insides of the ears with the pink colored pencil.







Cindy the Skunk

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

1 skein (21 g) Black (999), 1/2 skein (10 g) White (304), a small amount of Coral (540)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

1 oz (27 g) polyester fiberfill

2/3 oz (30 g) weighted stuffing beads: 5 g x 4 legs

Two 8 mm plastic eyes

Felt - white

10 inches (25 cm) 9 mm hard type poly boning

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

34 stitches x 40 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

26 stitches x 36 rows in stockinette stitch = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

9 3/4 x 9 1/2 x 3 inches (24.5 x 24 x 7.5 cm)

Directions

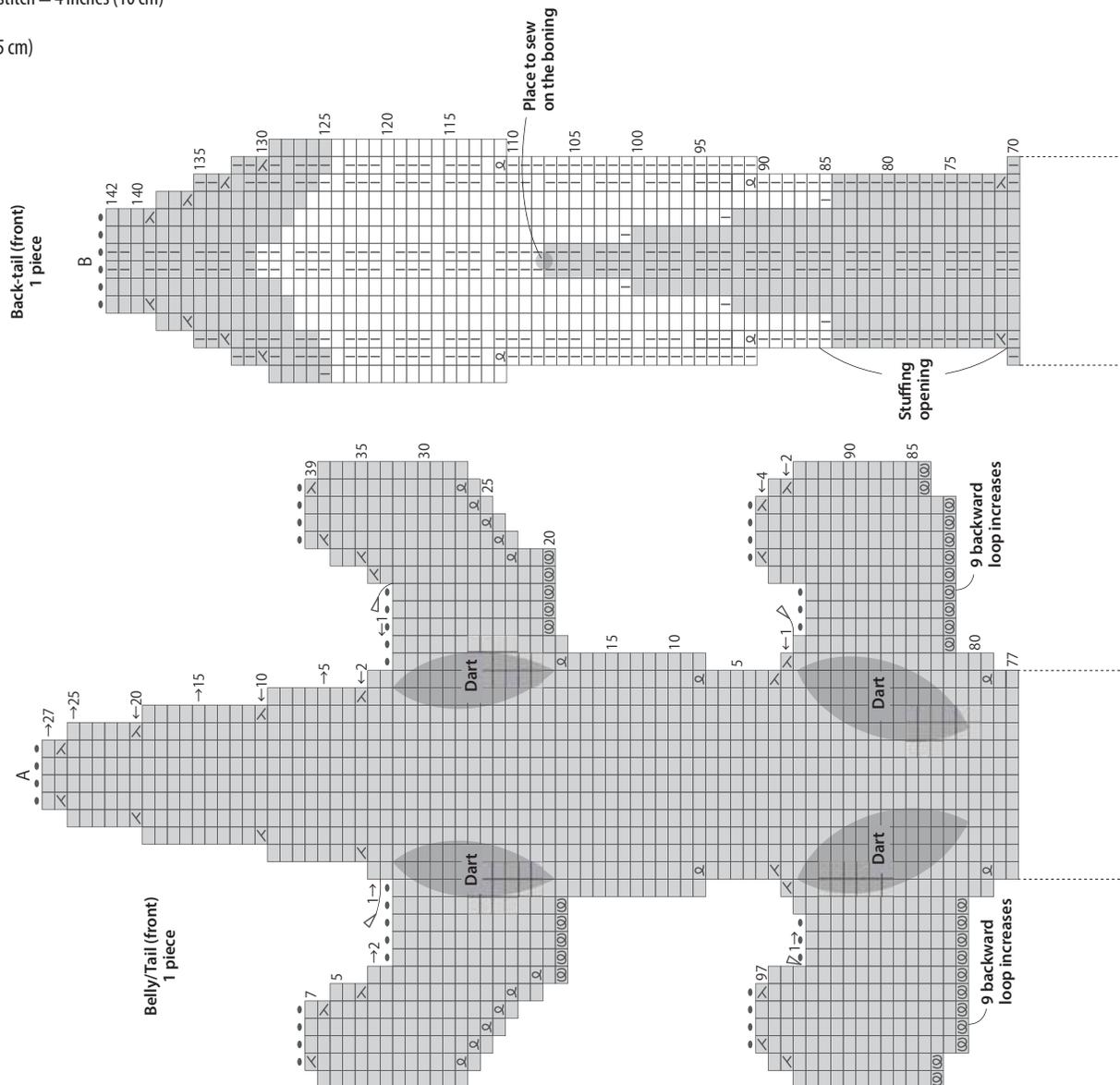
1. Knit the 8 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. Press with a steam iron. Cut out the felt eye pieces.

2. Hold the 2 side pieces with right sides together, join from A to B (snout) with crochet slip stitch. Join the back/tail to the sides with crochet slip stitch, from B to C and from B to D, leaving an opening for stuffing. Hold the sides and belly/tail pieces with right sides together and join all the way around the outer edge. Sew the belly darts on the wrong side. For the two ears, join each inner ear to each outer ear, right sides together, leaving the lower edge open. Turn all pieces right sides out.

3. Felt the parts, and scrub-wash the cut felt. Dry.

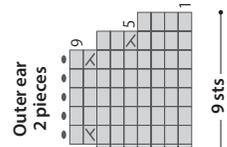
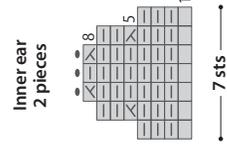
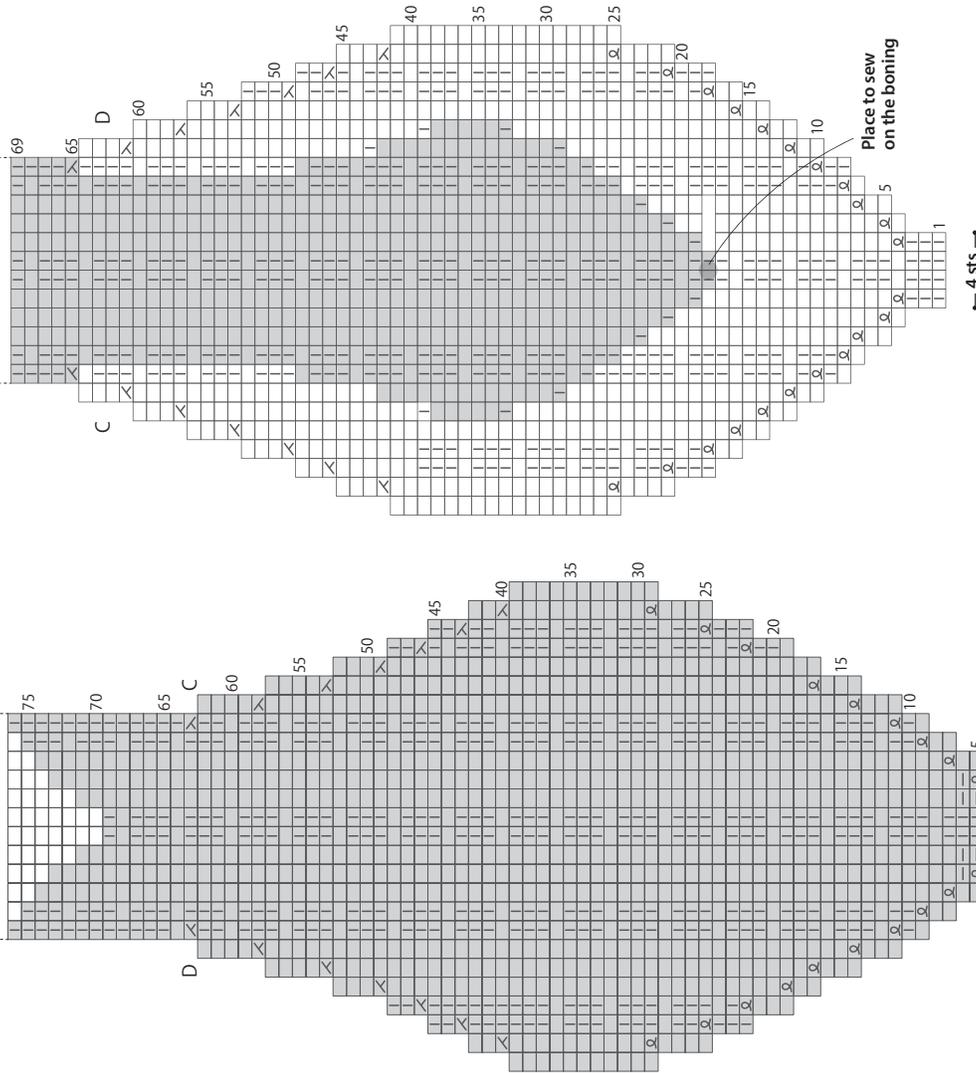
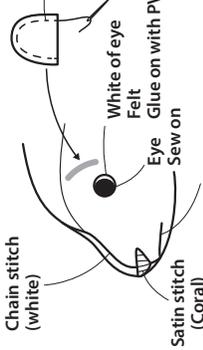
4. Stuff the feet with beads, and finish stuffing the legs with polyester fiberfill. Sew both ends of the boning to back/tail at the points indicated, then stuff the body with polyester fiberfill. Sew up the opening with mattress stitch.

5. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Glue on the whites of the eyes. Embroider the pattern on the face, the nose, mouth, and claws. Sew a running stitch around the edge of the inner ear, and pull the thread to gather the ear. Sew the ears on the body.



- Knit on RS, purl on WS
- Purl on RS, knit on WS
- Backward loop increase (see p. 110)
- Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- Attach yarn
- Bind off
- Black
- White

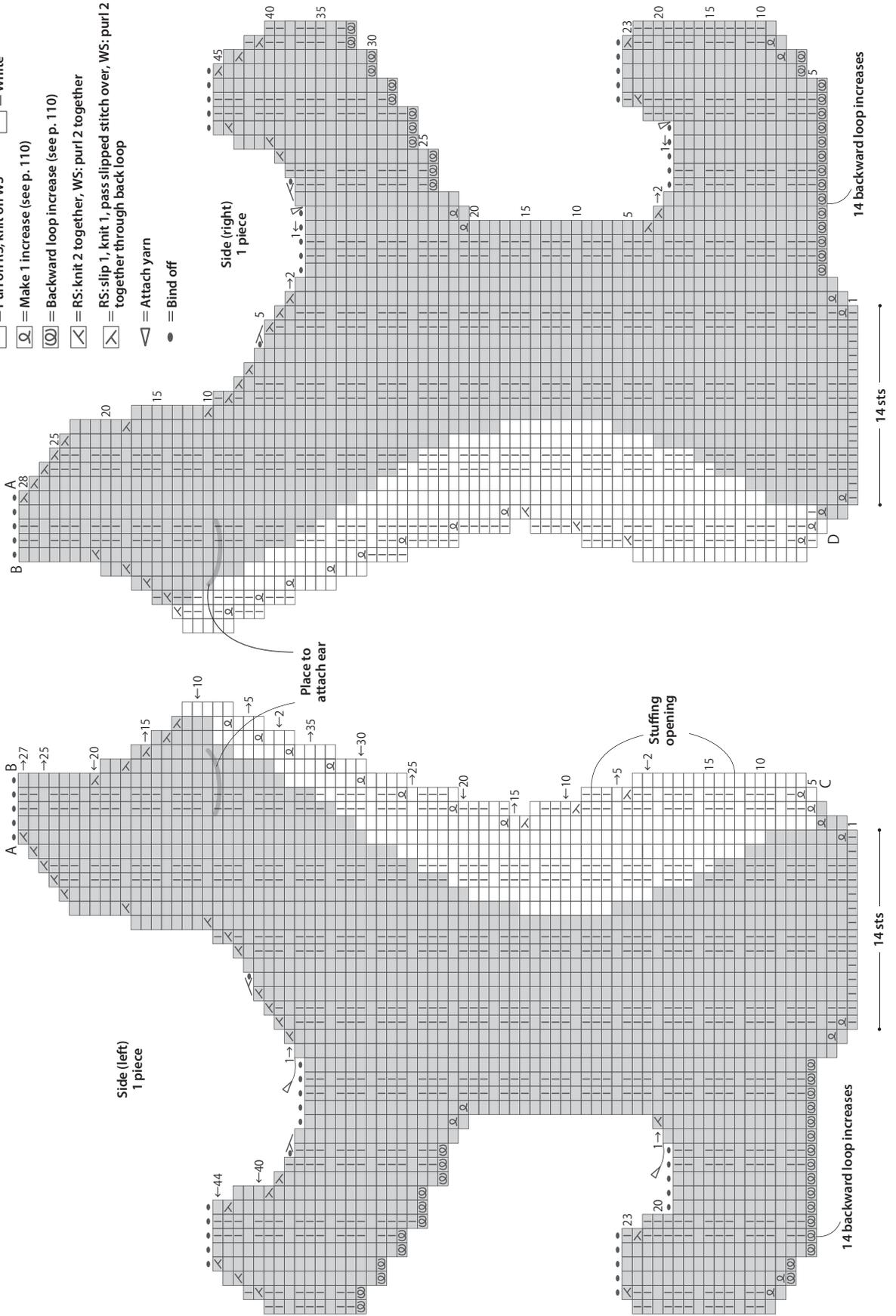
Running stitch around the edge of the inner ear and pull the thread. Sew on the ear.



Whites of eyes
2 pieces
(1/3 inch (10 mm) diameter)



- Knit on RS, purl on WS = Black
- Purl on RS, knit on WS = White
- = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- = Backward loop increase (see p. 110)
- RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- = Attach yarn
- = Bind off



Winston the Sloth

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

1½ skeins (35 g) Slate (125), ⅓ skein (5 g) Natural White (104),
a small amount of Espresso (970)

Lace weight mohair yarn: 10 g Smoke Gray; 2 g Pastel Yellow

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

1⅓ oz (40 g) polyester fiberfill

2⅓ oz (70 g) weighted stuffing beads

Two 8 mm plastic eyes

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

24 stitches x 36 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

22 stitches x 38 rows in stockinette stitch = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

8 x 6¼ x 4 inches (20 x 16 x 10.5 cm)

Directions

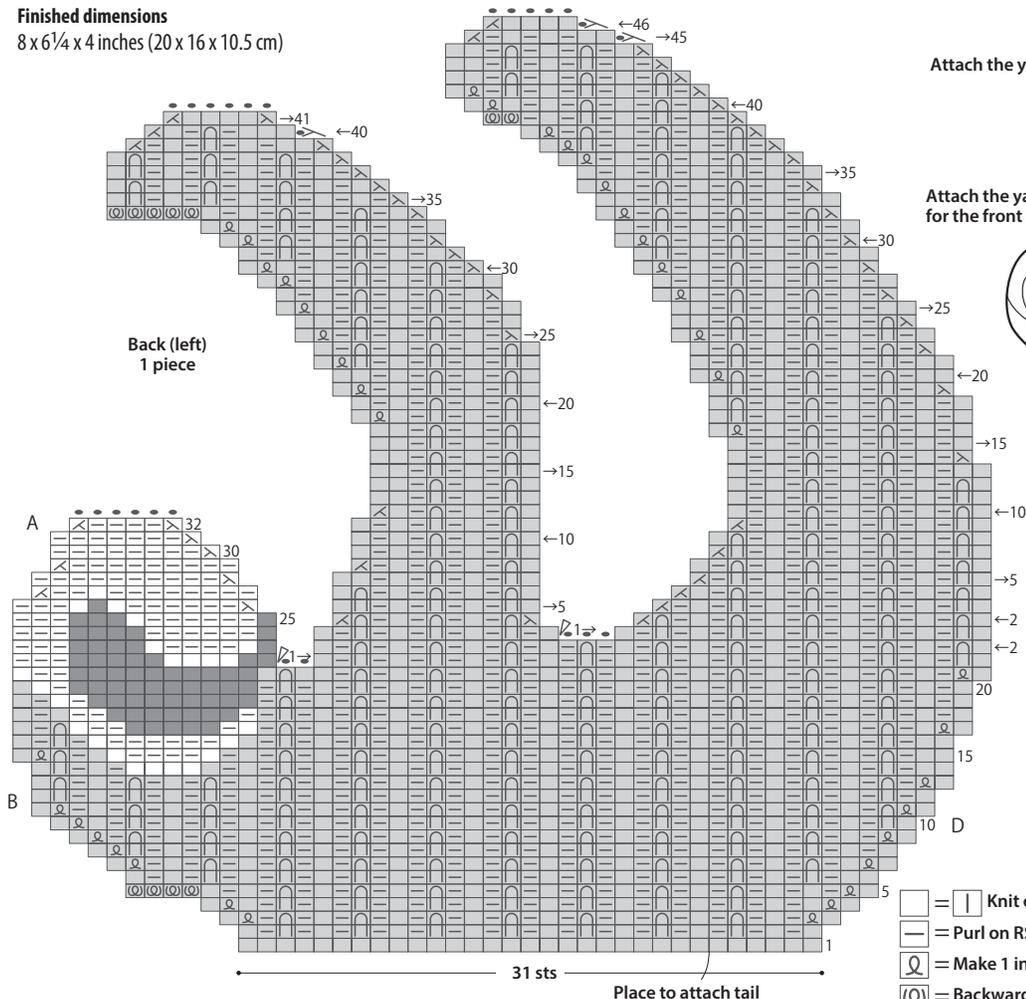
1. Knit the 12 pieces with the number of strands of yarn and colors specified in the charts. Press with a steam iron.

2. Hold the 2 back pieces and the head gusset with right sides together, and join with crochet slip stitch from A to B, then C to B, and finally to D. Hold the two belly pieces with right sides together and join from D to E, leaving an opening for stuffing. Hold the belly pieces and the back pieces with right sides together and join along the outer edges, leaving the ends of the paws open. Fold the claws in half, right sides together, and join with a woven seam. Insert the claws into the paws and sew on. Hold the tail pieces wrong sides together and make a woven seam at the edges. Turn all pieces right side out.

3. Felt the parts and dry. Sew the mouth piece onto the face.

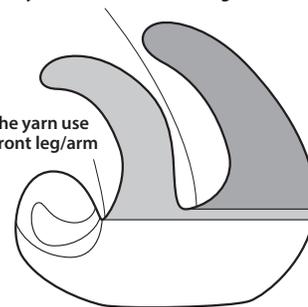
4. Stuff the body with polyester fill from the ends of the paws. Line the bottom thinly with polyester fill. Make a bag with the organza or cheesecloth, fill with the beads, and put into the body. Close up the openings using mattress stitch.

5. Sew on the eyes, and embroider the nose and mouth.



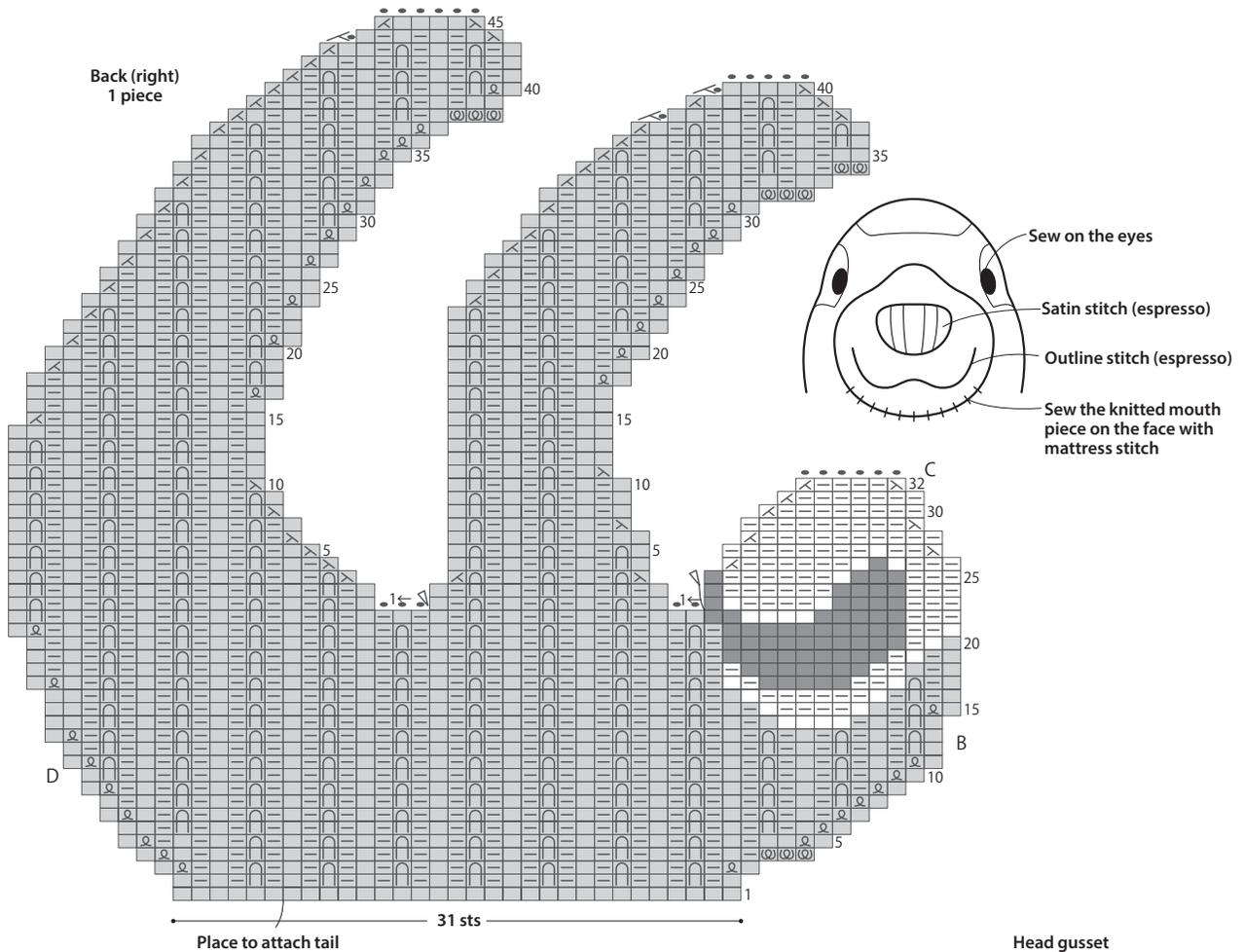
Attach the yarn used for the back leg

Attach the yarn use for the front leg/arm

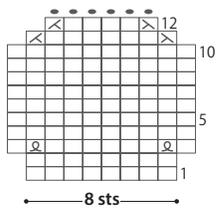


- = Gray and smoke gray mohair yarn held together—2 strands
- = Natural White and pastel yellow mohair yarn held together—2 strands
- = Espresso—1 strand

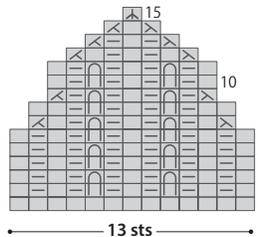
- = Knit on RS, purl on WS
- = Purl on RS, knit on WS
- = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- = Backward loop increase (see p. 110)
- = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- = Slip 2 together as if to knit, knit 1, pass 2 slipped stitches over (see p. 110)
- = Brioche stitch (see p. 111)
- = Bind off
- = Attach yarn



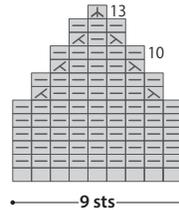
Claws
4 pieces



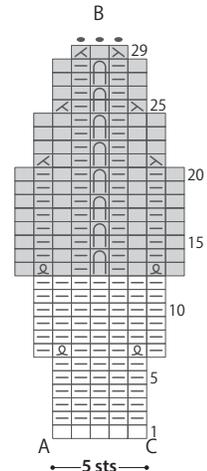
Tail (front)
1 piece



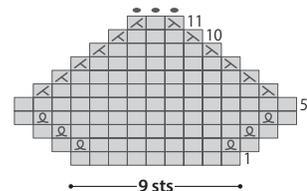
Tail (back)
1 piece



Head gusset
1 piece



Mouth
1 piece



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- = Brioche stitch (see p. 111)
- = Bind off
- = Attach yarn
- = Gray and smoke gray mohair yarn held together—2 strands
- = Natural white and pastel yellow mohair yarn held together—2 strands
- = Espresso—1 strand

Mikey the Lar Gibbon

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

1 1/5 skeins (31 g) Eesit/White (120), a small amount (2 g) Natural White (104), a small amount (2 g) Espresso (970)

Lace weight mohair yarn: 6 g in ecru

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

1 1/3 oz (43 g) polyester fiberfill: 7 g for the head, the rest for the body, arms and legs

80 weighted stuffing beads (20 each for 4 paws)

Two 9 mm comical plastic eyes

Button thread

Basting thread

Glass head pins

DMC no. 5 Pearl Cotton in Brown (838)

Gauge

30 stitches x 36 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

24 stitches x 38 rows in stockinette stitch = 4 inches (10 cm)

Finished dimensions

13 1/4 x 16 inches (34 x 41 cm)

Directions

1. Knit the 15 pieces with the number of strands of yarn and colors specified in the charts. Sew the face onto one of the head pieces. Press with a steam iron.

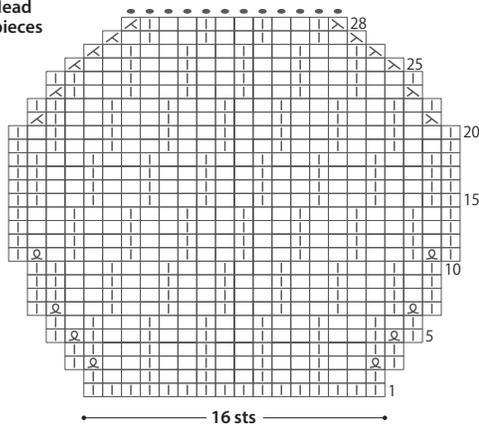
2. Hold the head pieces together, right sides facing, and join with crochet slip stitch, leaving the bottom open. Hold the back and belly pieces together, right sides facing, and join, leaving the opening for stuffing. Fold each of the arms and legs in half, right sides together, and join on the long edge, leaving tops and bottoms open. Turn all pieces right side out.

3. Felt the pieces and dry.

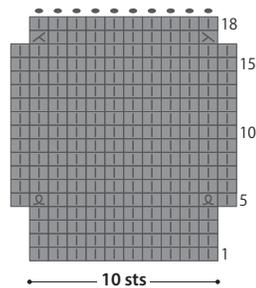
4. Insert the eyes into the face, and secure on the back side. Embroider the eyebrows, nose, mouth, and around the face. Stuff the head with polyester fiberfill, and make a row of running stitches around the bottom. Pull on the running stitch to close up the opening. Sew the head onto the body.

5. Stuff the body with polyester fill, and sew the opening closed with mattress stitch. Sew the wider ends of the arms and legs onto the body, and stuff with polyester filling. Stuff the paws with beads and a small amount of polyester filling, and sew onto the arms and legs. Embroider the arms and legs. Sew a running stitch around the edges of the ears and pull the thread to gather up, then sew each ear to the head. Fluff up the specified parts using a wire brush.

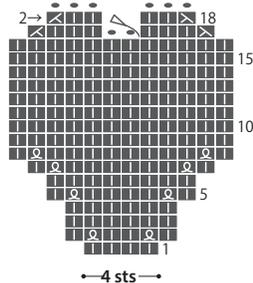
Head
2 pieces



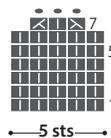
Front and back paws
4 pieces



Face
1 piece



Ear
2 pieces



□ = Knit on RS, purl on WS

□ = Purl on RS, knit on WS

⊕ = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)

⊗ = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together

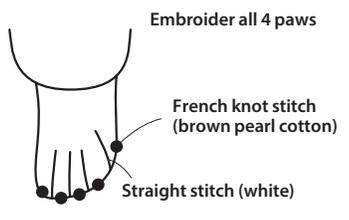
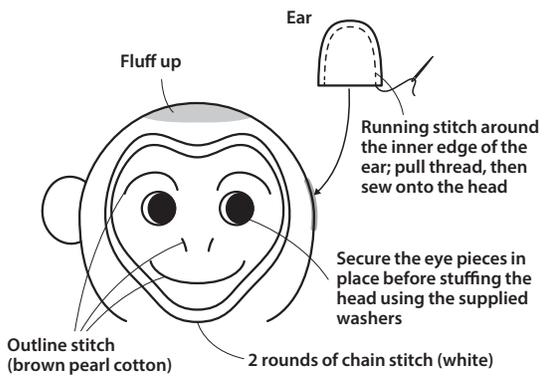
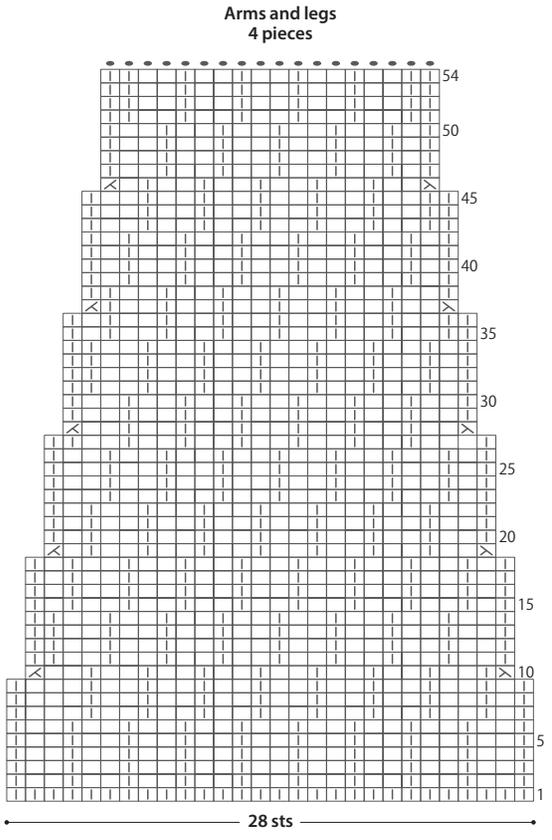
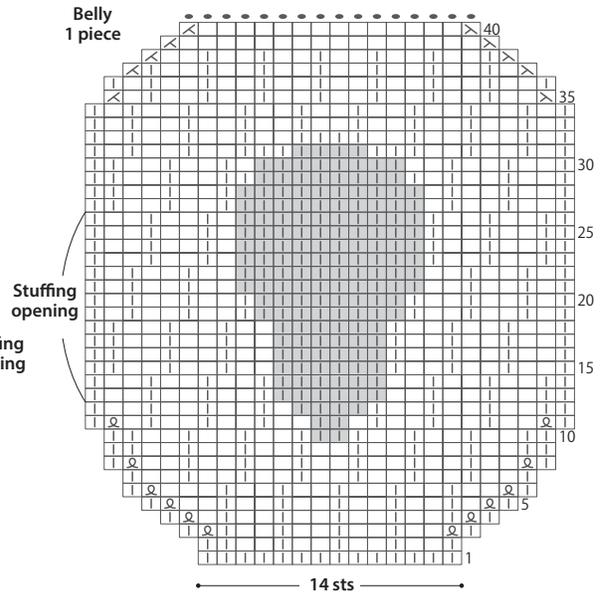
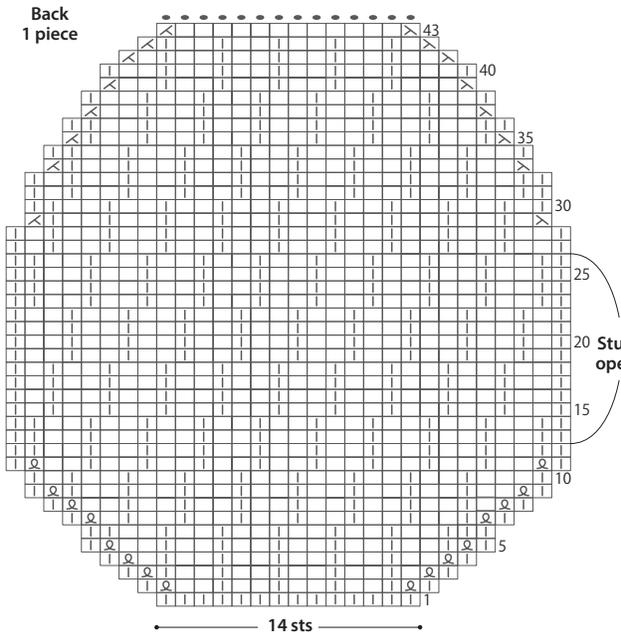
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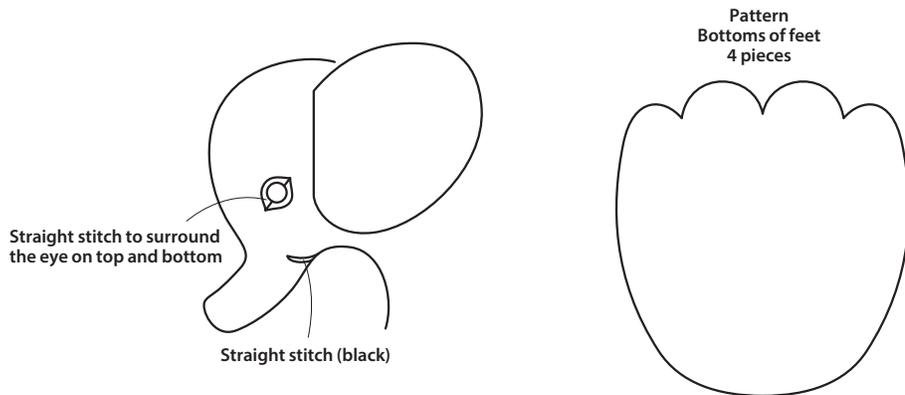
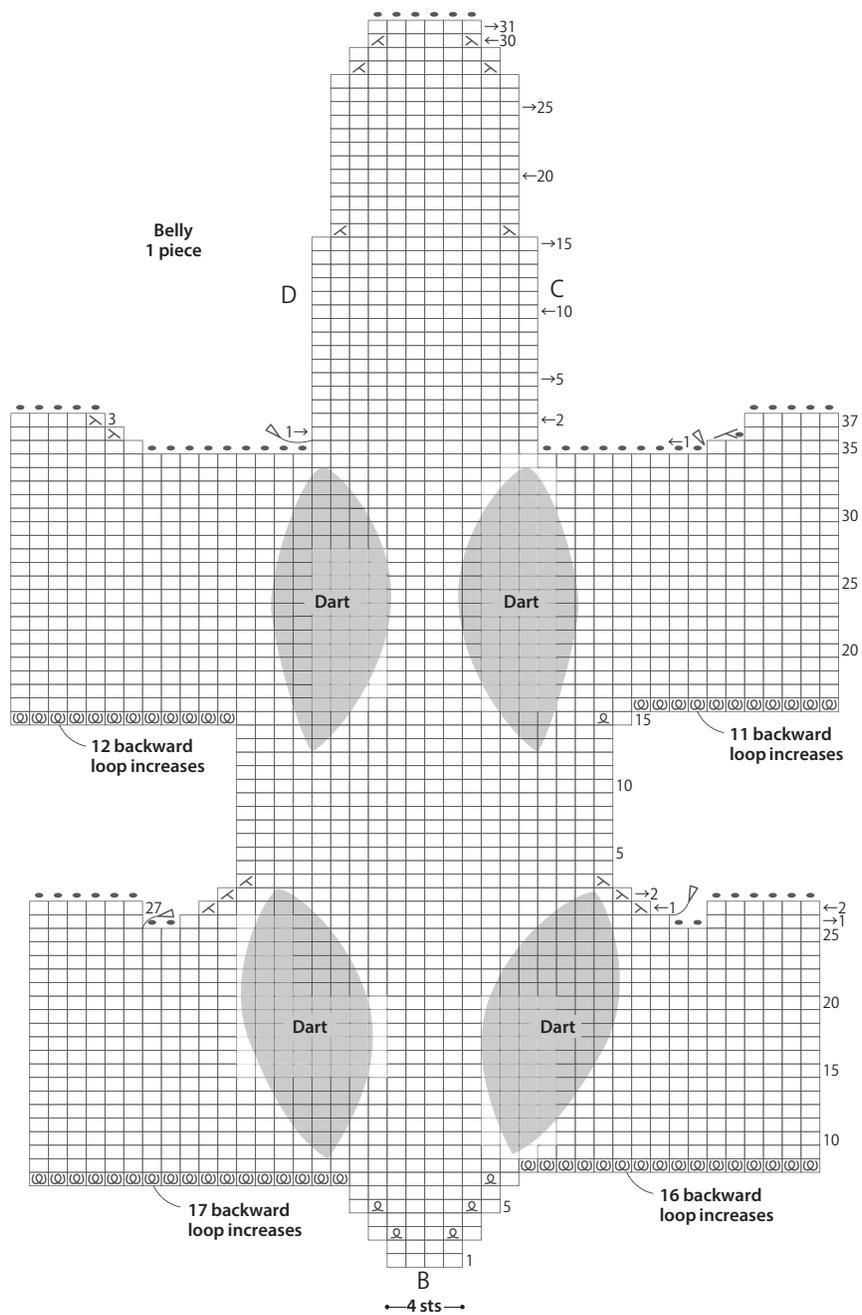
□ = Eesit/White and ecru mohair yarn held together

■ = White and ecru mohair yarn held together

■ = White—1 strand

■ = Espresso—1 strand





Elena the Zebra

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Yarn colors (Jamieson's Spindrift)

½ skein (12 g) Black (999), ½ skein (13 g) White (304)

Tools

3 mm (US size 2 or 3) knitting needles

2 mm (US size A) crochet hook

Doll making needle

Sewing needle with a large eye

Other materials

½ oz (15 g) polyester fiberfill

⅔ oz (20 g) weighted stuffing beads: 5 g x 4 legs

Two 8 mm plastic eyes

Button thread

No. 24 wrapped wire, such as florist wire

Basting thread

Glass head pins

Gauge

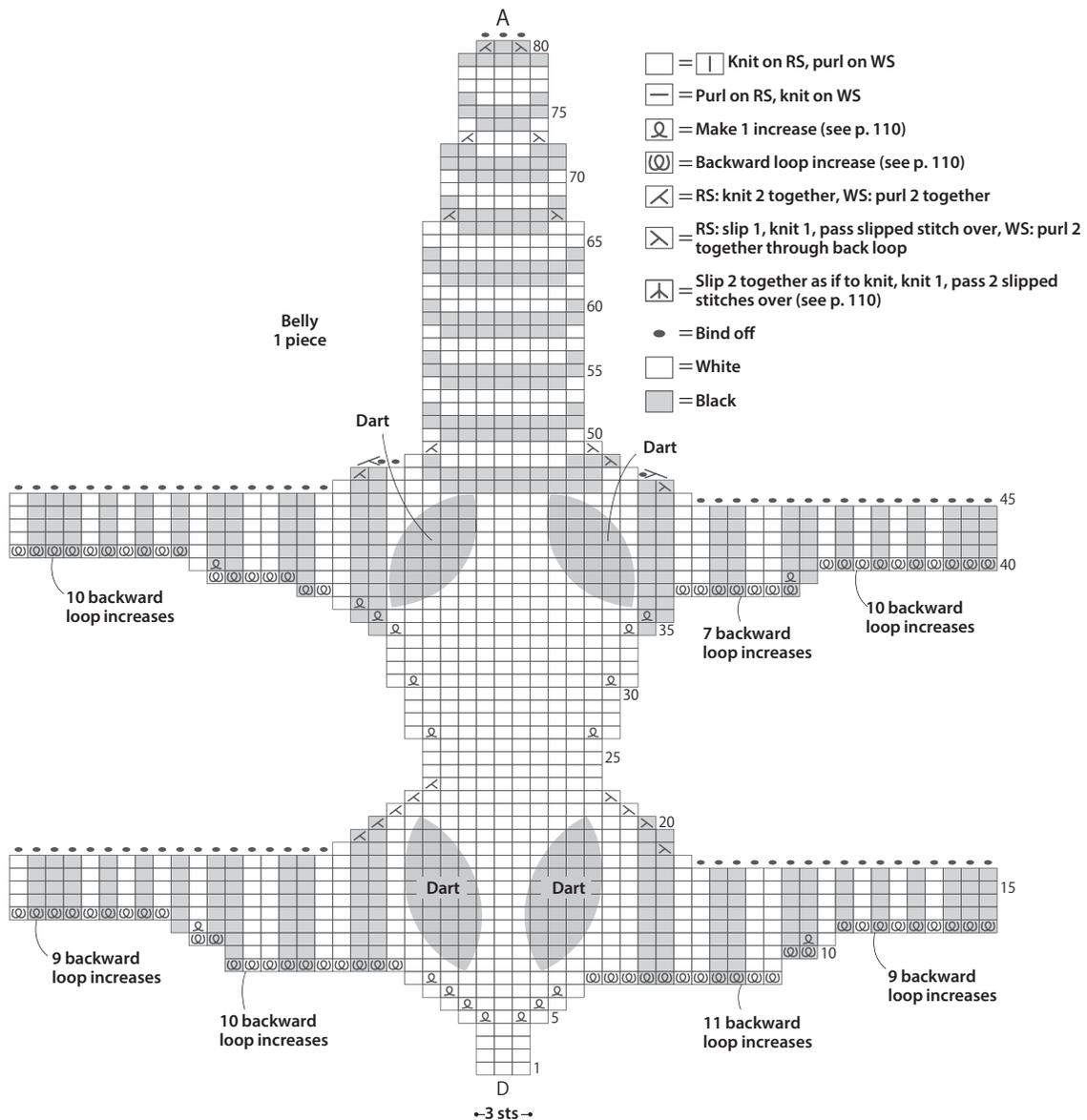
30 stitches x 32 rows in stitch pattern = 4 inches (10 cm)

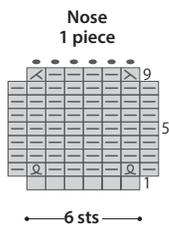
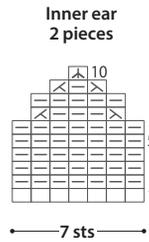
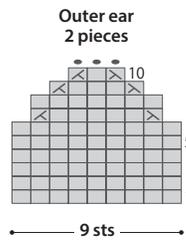
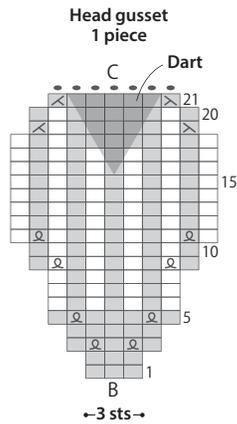
Finished dimensions

8 x 6 x 2¼ inches (20 x 15 x 5.5 cm)

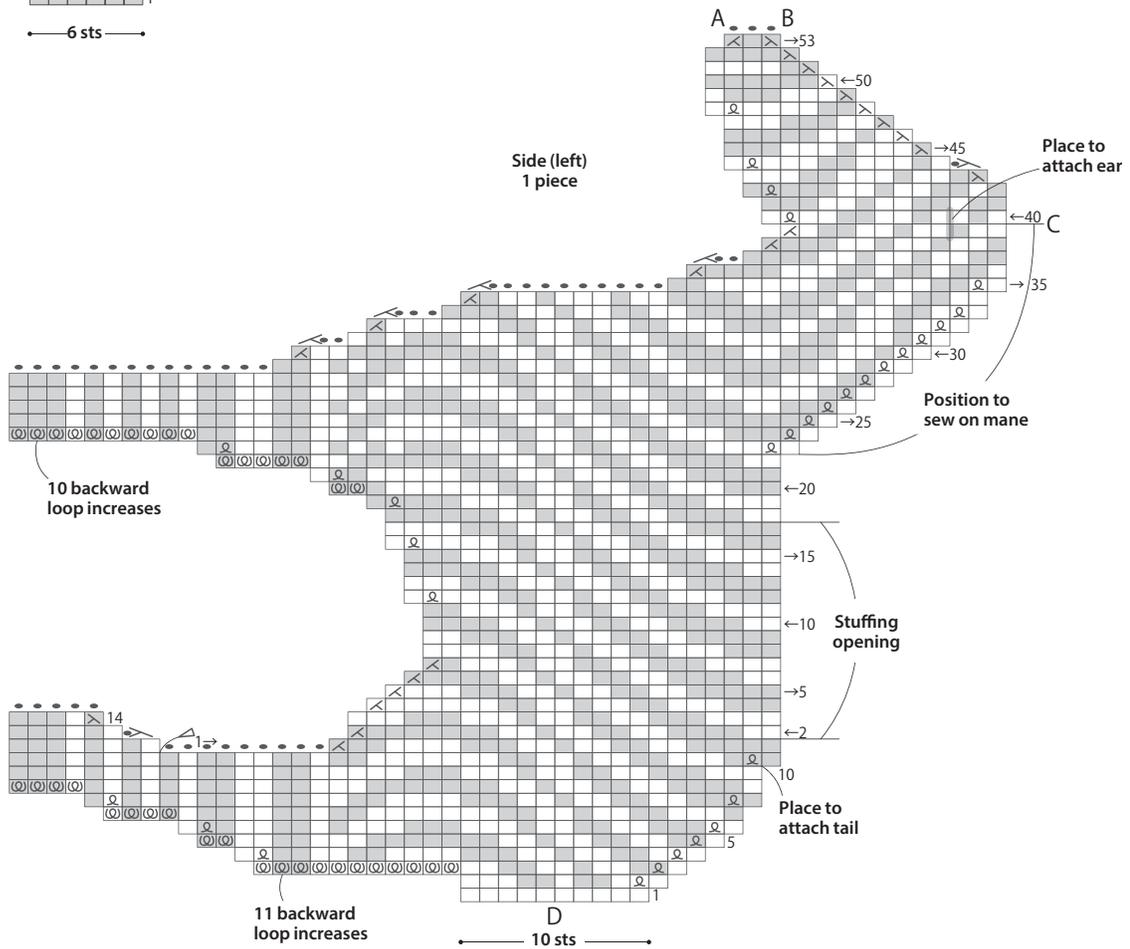
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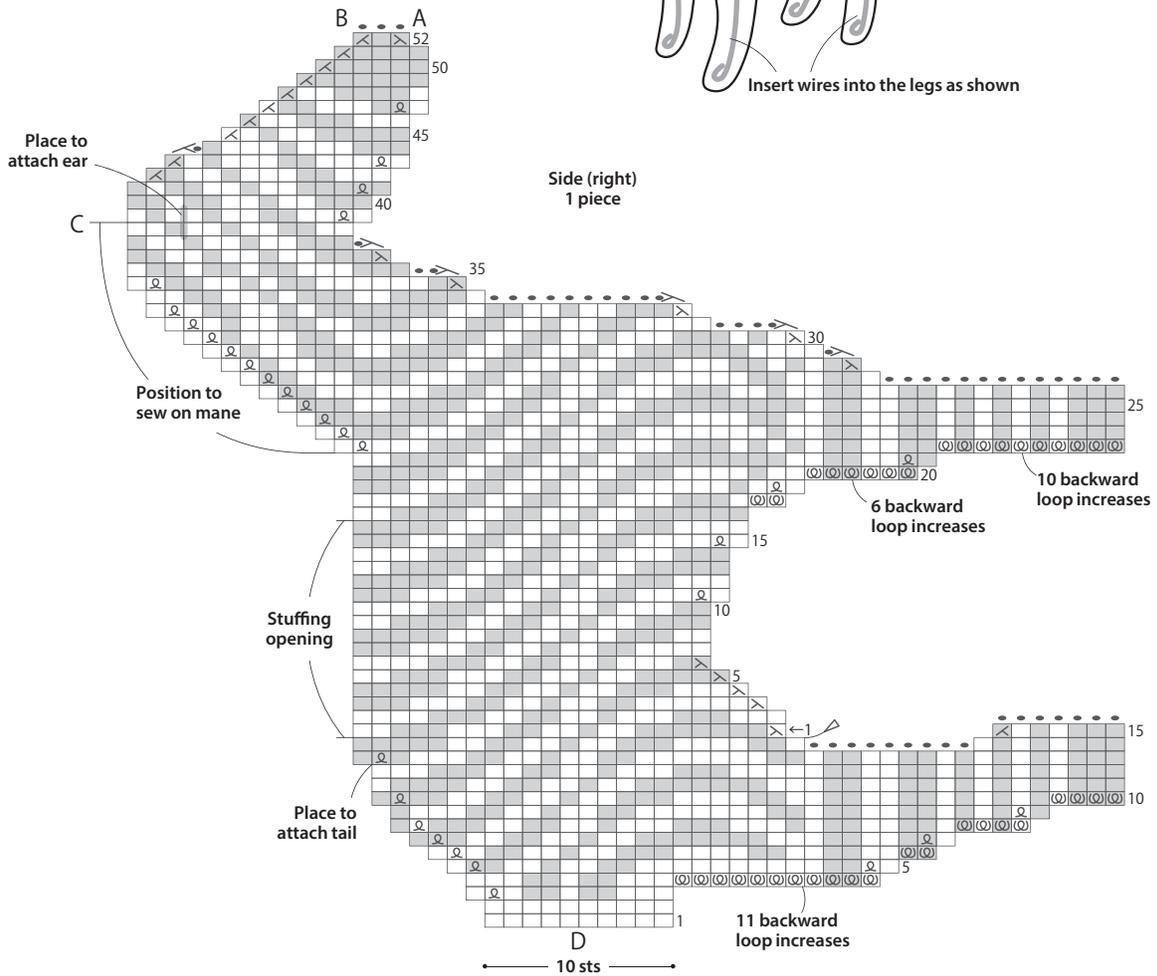
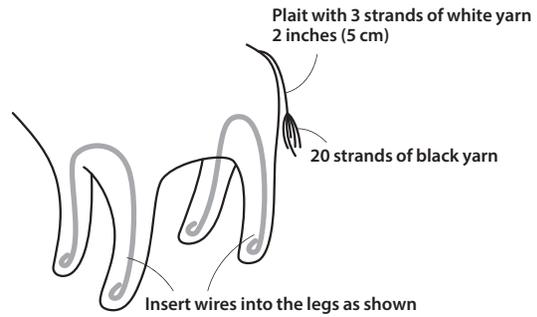
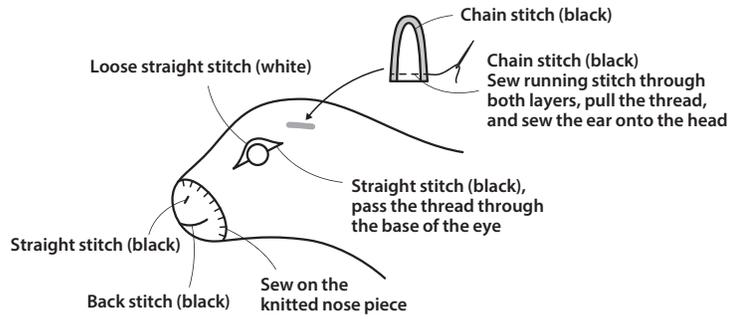
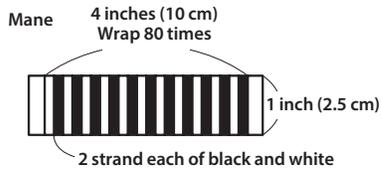
1. Knit the 9 pieces with 1 strand of yarn, changing colors as shown in the charts. Sew the darts on the wrong side of the head gusset. Press all pieces with a steam iron.
2. Hold the 2 side pieces with right sides together, and join with crochet slip stitch from A to B (snout). Holding right sides together, join the head gusset to each side piece from B to C, then continue across the back to D, leaving an opening for stuffing. Hold the belly and side pieces with right sides together and join all the way round. Sew the belly darts on the wrong side. Turn right side out. Sew on the nose. Hold the ear pieces with right sides together and join, leaving the bottom edge open. Turn right side out.
3. Felt all the pieces and dry.
4. Stuff the ends of the legs with the beads. Insert the wires, and stuff with polyester filling. Sew up the openings with mattress stitch.
5. Make indents with button thread on the face where the eyes should go, and then sew on the eyes. Embroider around the eyes, the nose and the mouth. Embroider the ears, and sew up the openings with whip stitch. Sew the ears onto the body. Make the mane and tail (see page 47), and sew onto the body.





- = Knit on RS, purl on WS
- = Purl on RS, knit on WS
- = Make 1 increase (see p. 110)
- = Backward loop increase (see p. 110)
- = RS: knit 2 together, WS: purl 2 together
- = RS: slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, WS: purl 2 together through back loop
- = Slip 2 together as if to knit, knit 1, pass 2 slipped stitches over (see p. 110)
- = Bind off
- = White
- = Black

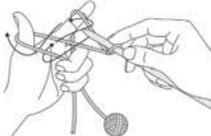
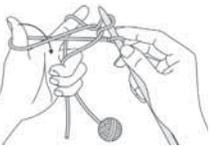
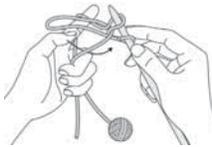




Knitting Symbols and Instructions

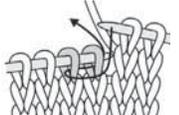
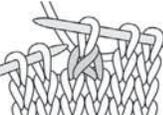
Long tail cast on




- 1 First, pull out a length of yarn about 3 times as long as the width of the cast-on edge. Make a slip knot, as shown, and place it on the needle.
- 2 Pull on the yarn to tighten the slip knot.
- 3 Put the tail end of the yarn over the left thumb, and the working yarn over the index finger. Hold both ends of yarn against the palm with the other three fingers, as shown. Holding the needle in the right hand, move the top of the needle in the direction shown by the arrow, so that the yarn held by the thumb comes through the loop of yarn on the index finger.
- 4 With completed loop on needle, remove the thumb. Tug to tighten the stitch.
- 5 Bring thumb under the yarn to return to the hand position in step 3.
- 6 Repeat steps 3 to 5 to cast on as many stitches as needed.

Knit 2 together (k2tog)

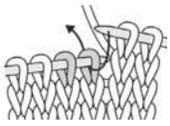
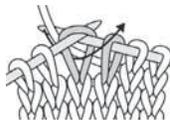
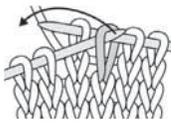



- 1 Insert the right needle into both of the next 2 stitches from the front, as shown.
- 2 Wrap yarn over the needle and bring it through both loops.

Knit 3 together (k3tog)

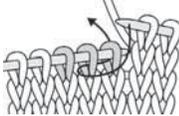
Insert the right needle into the next 3 stitches on the needle together, as with k2tog, wrap yarn over the needle and bring through all 3 loops.

Knit 1, slip 1, pssso (skp)

- 1 Insert the right needle into the next stitch on the left needle from the front as if to knit, and slip it to the right needle.
- 2 Knit the next stitch.
- 3 Insert the tip of the left needle into the slipped stitch as shown, lift it over the second stitch and let it drop.

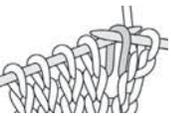
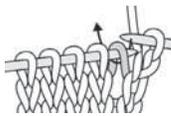
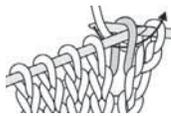
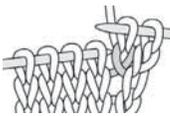
Centered double decrease (cdd)






- 1 Insert the tip of the right needle into both of the next 2 stitches, from the front, as if to k2tog. Slip them to the right needle without working them.
- 2 Knit the next stitch.
- 3 With the tip of the left needle, lift the 2 slipped stitches together over the 3rd stitch.
- 4 Completed cdd.

Twisted increase/make 1 (m1)

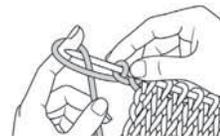





- 1 With the tip of the right needle, pick up the strand of yarn before the next stitch, from back to front, as shown, and place it on the left needle.
- 2 Insert the right needle into the back loop of the stitch just created.
- 3 Wrap yarn over the needle and bring it through.
- 4 Let the stitch slide off the left needle.

6 stitch cable to the left

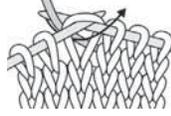
Worked similarly to the 4 stitch cable to the left: place 3 stitches on a cable needle and hold to the front. Knit 3 stitches, then knit 3 from the cable needle.

Backward loop/e-wrap increase



Wrap the yarn around your left index finger as shown, and place this loop on the right needle.

Knit



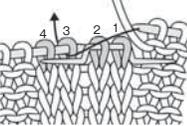
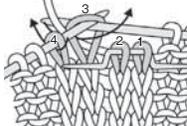
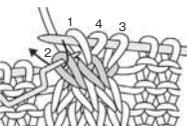
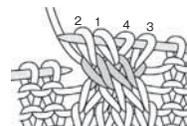

- 1 With yarn in back, insert right needle into the next stitch on the left needle, from front to back. Wrap yarn over the needle and bring it through the loop as shown by the arrow.
- 2 Let the stitch just worked slide off the left needle.

Purl




- 1 With yarn in front, insert the right needle into the next stitch on the left needle from back to front. Wrap yarn over the needle and bring it through the loop as shown by the arrow.
- 2 Let the stitch just worked slide off the left needle.

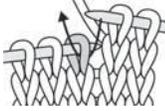
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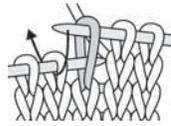
- 1 Place stitches 1 and 2 on a cable needle, and let it hang to the front.
- 2 Knit stitches 3 and 4.
- 3 Pick up the cable needle and knit stitches 1 and 2.
- 4 Completed cable.



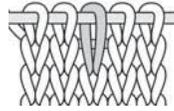
Slip stitch



1 The slip stitch symbol occupies two rows. Knit the stitch in the first row (the tip of the "v"). On the next row, leave the yarn in back, insert the right needle into the stitch as if to purl, and slip it to the right needle without working it.



2 Knit the next stitch.

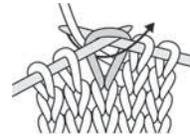


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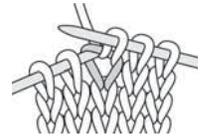
NOTE: For Harry the Hedgehog, slip the stitch over 3 rows rather than 2.



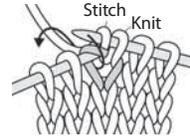
Double increase: make 3 stitches from 1



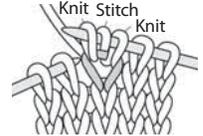
1 Knit 1 stitch.



2 Do not remove the stitch from the left needle.

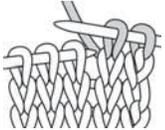


3 Yarn over, then knit the stitch on the left needle again.

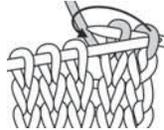


4 Make 3 stitches from 1 (double increase).

Bond off/ Cast off



1 Knit 2 stitches.



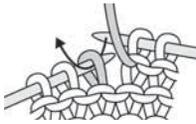
2 With the tip of the left needle, lift the first stitch over the second stitch.



3 Knit another stitch and bind off. Continue to the end of the row. Cut the yarn, leaving a tail long enough to weave in later, and bring the tail through the last stitch.



Brioche stitch



1 On WS (first row), keeping yarn in front, slip one stitch from the left needle to the right needle without working it.



2 Lay the yarn over the right needle and the slipped stitch, as shown.

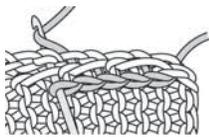


3 On RS (next row), knit the slipped stitch together with the strand of yarn over it.



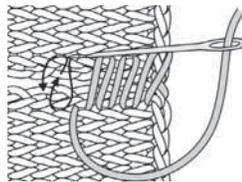
4 Completed brioche stitch.

Crochet slip stitch seam



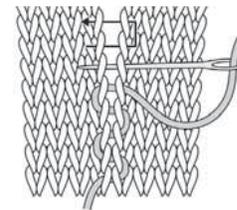
Hold the knitted pieces with right sides together. Insert hook through both layers, yarn over hook and bring it through the fabric and the loop on the hook.

Mattress stitch



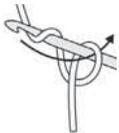
Thread yarn into a sewing or tapestry needle. Insert the needle one stitch in from the edge and pick up a strand of yarn, alternating sides. Tug gently every so often to tighten up the seam and hide the joining strand.

Woven seam



Thread yarn into a sewing or tapestry needle. Insert the needle through the centers of the edge stitches as shown, working back and forth in a zig-zag pattern.

How to make a crochet chain



1 Wrap the yarn around the crochet hook as shown, and pull the yarn through.



2 Pull the yarn to tighten the loop.



3 Repeat for the specified number of stitches.

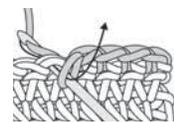
Crochet slip stitch



1 Insert the hook from front to back under both loops of the stitch in the previous row.



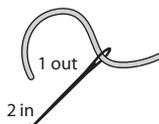
2 Yarn over hook from back to front, and draw it through all loops.



3 Repeat across.

Embroidery stitches

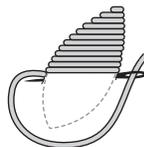
Straight stitch



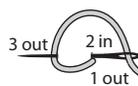
Outline stitch or stem stitch



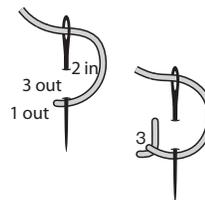
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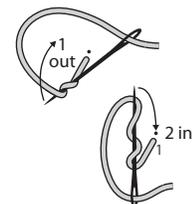
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Blanket stitch



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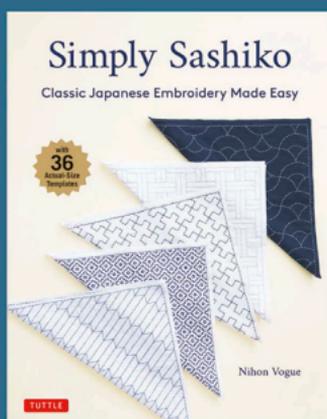
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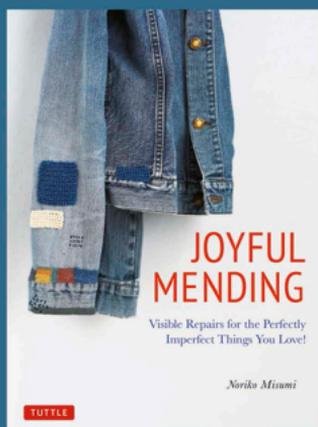


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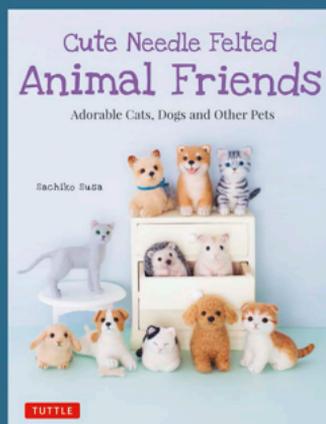
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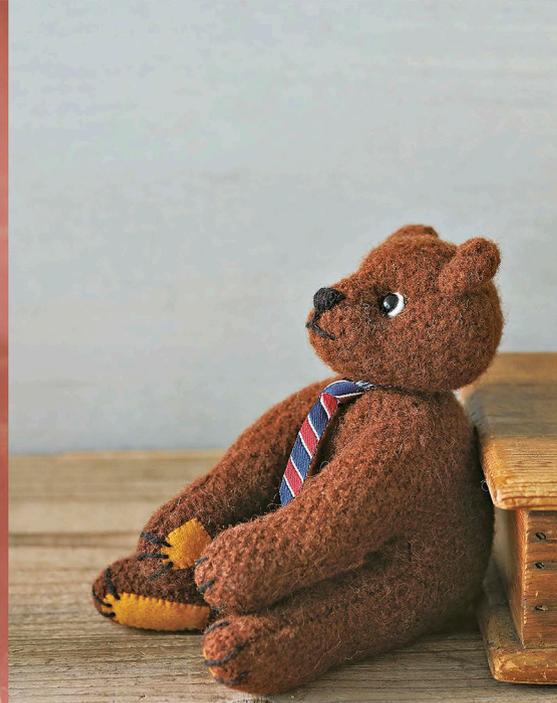
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