



A BEE IN THE BONNET



## TIRAMISU SOCKS

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## Introduction

One of my favorite things about tiramisu is all the layers—the sponge cake, the mascarpone, the chocolate. Those stripes look like striations of delicious sediment.

The textured stripes in this socks reminded me of the stripes in one of my favorite desserts. I knew what I had to name them. They've got lots of simple texture and an easy short-row heel that uses wrapless turns. You'll be able to take these socks anywhere and work on them just about any time.

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## Pattern Specs

**Sizes:** S, M, L. Finished sock dimensions: 7.5" (19 cm), 8.75" (22 cm), 10" (25.5 cm) circumference (Note: most people like their socks snug, so choose a finished sock size that is slightly smaller than your actual foot).

**Materials:** Fingering weight yarn, 300-380 yds (274-348m). Suggested yarn: The Wool Barn Cashmere Sock, 80% Superwash Extrafine Merino 10% Cashmere 10% Nylon, 100gr 383 yds (350m).

**Gauge:** 4" (10 cm) square = 32 stitches x 40 rows in stockinette.

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**Needles:** One set of needles for your preferred style of small-circumference knitting in a size to match gauge listed above. Suggested needle size: US 1.5 (2.5 mm).

**Tools:** One stitch marker for beginning of round; optional additional markers between pattern repeats. Tapestry needle for weaving in ends.

**Skill Level:** Intermediate. **Techniques:** knitting through the back loop, wrapless short rows, increases, decreases, knitting in the round.

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## Abbreviations

k = knit

p = purl

ktbl = knit through the back loop

k2tog = knit two together

ssk = slip two stitches individually knitwise  
and knit together through the back loop

## Pattern Instructions

Using your preferred cast-on method, cast on 60 (70) (80) stitches. Join for knitting in the round and take care not to twist. Place a marker at the join to mark the end of the round.

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Work 14 rounds of ribbing in the following pattern:

**Round 1:** \*p1, ktbl,\* repeat from \* to \* until end of round.

**Round 2:** \*k1, ktbl,\* repeat from \* to \* until end of round.

### **Leg Instructions:**

Work the following two-round repeat or see Chart A. Work this repeat until the leg of your sock measures 6” (15.25 cm). You can make this part of your sock longer or shorter, if you’d like, but know that changes

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to the length of the leg will affect how much yarn you use.

**Round 1:** \*(p1, ktbl) x 2, p1, k5,\* repeat from \* to \* until end of round.

**Round 2:** \*(k1, ktbl) x 2, k6,\* repeat from \* to \* until end of round.

## Chart A

										Key	
10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1		
						Q		Q		□	knit
					•	Q	•	Q	•	◼	purl
										Q	k tbl
10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	2	1

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## **Heel:**

This sock uses a no-wrap short row heel construction. If this is your first time working a short row heel, you might find useful the excellent tutorial by Kaity Fraker on her blog, here: <http://happy-knits.blogspot.com/2009/10/no-wrap-no-gap-short-row-heel-tutorial.html>

**Sizes S and L only:** remove marker, work 7 stitches in pattern, replace marker. This will be your new beginning of round for the rest of your sock.

**All sizes:** For the heel of each sock, you will be working with the last 30 (35) (40) stitches of the round. Work in pattern

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across the first 30 (35) (40) stitches, then start your heel using the remaining 30 (35) (40) stitches. For each slipped stitch in the following instructions, make sure to slip the stitch purlwise.

1. Sl 1, knit to one stitch before end of row. Turn.
2. Sl 1, purl to one stitch before end of row. Turn.
3. Sl 1, knit to two stitches before end of row. Turn.
4. Sl 1, purl to two stitches before end of row. Turn.
5. Sl 1, knit to three stitches before end of row. Turn.
6. Sl 1, purl to three stitches before end of row. Turn.

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7. Continue in this pattern, turning each row one stitch earlier than the previous, until you finish with a purl row that stops 7 stitches before the end of the row.  
Turn.
8. Knit to the slipped stitch in the previous row. Slip the stitch purlwise and, using the right-hand needle, pick up the bar between two stitches on the row below from back to front, place it on the left-hand needle, and knit it together with the slipped stitch through the back loop.  
Turn.
9. Purl to the slipped stitch in the previous row. Slip the stitch purlwise and, using the right-hand needle, pick up the bar between two stitches on the row below from back to front, place it on the left-

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hand needle, and purl it together with the slipped stitch through the back loop. Turn.

10. Continue until you have no more slipped stitches.

### **Foot:**

Continue working in pattern across instep and knitting across sole until foot measures 2” (5 cm) shorter than your desired length. To determine the length of your sock’s foot, measure from the outside of your heel to the tip of your toes. Compare that to the length of your sock from the deepest part of the heel to the working edge.

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## Toe:

When you've finished knitting the body of your sock, you'll need to close the toe.

1. Instep stitches (first 30 (35) (40) stitches of the round): k1, ssk, k24 (29) (34), k2tog, k1. Repeat for sole stitches (second 30 (35) (40) stitches of the round).
2. Knit all stitches in the round.
3. Repeat steps 1 and 2 until you have 24 (26) (28) stitches total. Note that for each repeat, you will have two fewer stitches between your ssk and your k2tog than you did on the previous repeat.
4. Move your stitches onto two needles, 12 (13) (14) per needle, with the

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sole stitches on one needle and the instep stitches on the other.

5. Graft your toe together using Kitchener stitch.

Break yarn, weave in ends securely, and block.

## Modification Notes

The great thing about knitting socks is that they are highly customizable. Here are some ideas for how to modify your Tiramisu Socks to your taste.

**1. Shorties.** It's easy to convert the Tiramisu Socks into shortie socks or anklets. To do that, just cut way down on

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the number of pattern repeats in the leg section. Work the repeats 8-20 times for shorter socks.

**2. Round toe.** If you don't like the shape of the wedge toe, you find the Kitchener stitch irritating, or you just want to try a different shape, try the round toe. For the round toe, do the following:

- a. \*Knit 10 (12) (14), k2tog,\* repeat from \* to \* to end of round.
- b. Knit all stitches.
- c. \*Knit 9 (11) (13), k2 tog,\* repeat from \* to \* to end of round.
- d. Knit all stitches.
- e. \*Knit 8 (10) (12), k2tog,\* repeat from \* to \* to end of round.

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- f. Continue in pattern until you have 4 stitches remaining. Toward the end, all of your stitches will be k2tog – that’s okay. When you have 4 stitches remaining, break yarn, thread through remaining stitches, and tie off. Weave in loose ends.

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