

Little Cotton Rabbits

A selection of toy scarves



*This is a little pattern for a selection of knitted scarves.
There are floaty lacy ones in fine mohair, prettily textured ones and big cosy chunky ones.
I have a few more ideas too, so will be adding extra designs in to this pattern in the future.*

*Other knitting patterns are available at
<https://littlecottonrabbits.typepad.co.uk>*

Materials:

- Yarns: You can use any yarns you like with these patterns. There are some suggested yarns for each pattern.

Finished size:

I'd suggest working to at least 38 cm (15 inches) in length in order to have enough length to wrap but it is easy to work your scarf shorter or longer.

Notions:

- A pair of 2.75mm (US 2) Knitting needles, although you can vary the needle size as preferred
- A tapestry needle for weaving in ends

Gauge:

Gauge is unimportant and will vary according to your choice of yarn and needle size.

This pattern contains some ideas for knitted scarves to fit your Little Cotton Rabbit animals. Each of the patterns has a suggested yarn weight but is able to be knitted in whatever weight of yarn you prefer and as they all have very small numbers of stitches it's easy to cast on and try out 10 rows or so and see if you like the result.

I hope you enjoy using these patterns and adding to a wardrobe of different clothes for your knitted animals. If you'd like to see my other patterns you can find the full range here: [All Little Cotton Rabbits Patterns](#)

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Abbreviations:

These increase methods are described in detail in the excellent knitting help website:

<https://www.knittinghelp.com/videos/increases>

YO: YARN OVER: Take the yarn to the back of the work over the top of the right needle, so making a loop that is worked into on the next row.

DYO: DOUBLE YARN OVER: Take the yarn to the back of the work over the top of the right needle, so making a loop that is worked into on the next row and repeat the action, so making 2 loops.

SL1P WYF: Slip 1 stitch Purl-wise with the yarn held at the front

SL1P WYB: Slip 1 stitch Purl-wise with the yarn held at the back

These decrease methods are described in detail in the excellent knitting help website:

<https://www.knittinghelp.com/videos/decreases>

SSK (SLIP, SLIP, KNIT) : Slip a stitch (as if to knit it) to the right-hand needle, slip a second stitch in the same way, slip both stitches together back to the left-hand needle and knit together through the back loops.

K2TOG : Knit 2 stitches together

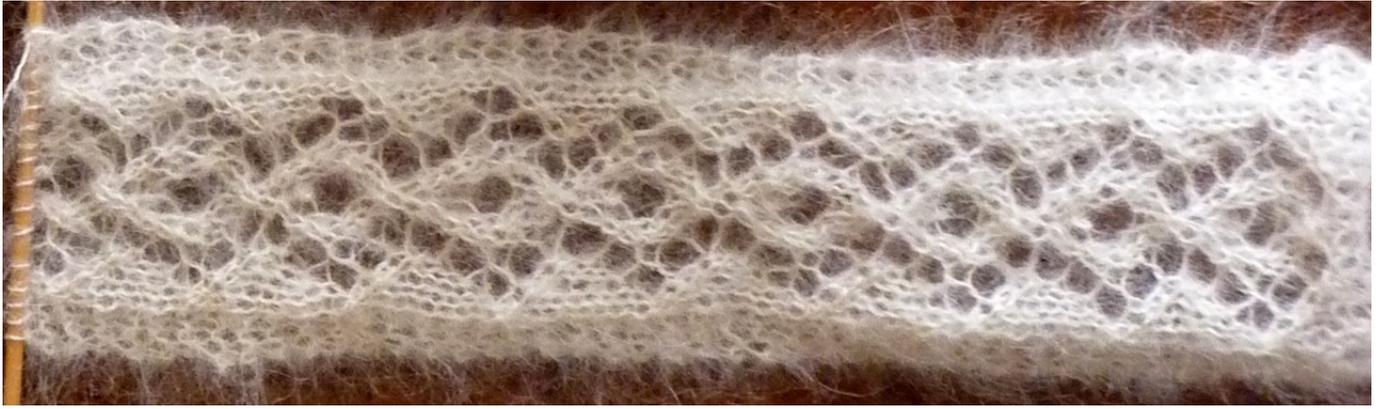
P2TOG : Purl 2 stitches together

P3TOG: Purl 3 stitches together

And please note that the recommended cast on throughout is a **CABLE CAST ON**.

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Lace Chain Scarf:



This is a pretty and delicate 10 row repeating stitch pattern and is best worked in a lace weight yarn with 2.75mm or 3mm needles. Here I've used a very thin strand of mohair yarn – the advantage of this is that it creates a fabric that lies flat without the need for blocking.

If you use a woollen lace yarn you're likely to find that this scarf will curl up at the edges and so will need blocking of some sort to coax it to lie flat. I've added a garter stitch border which will help a little with the curling.

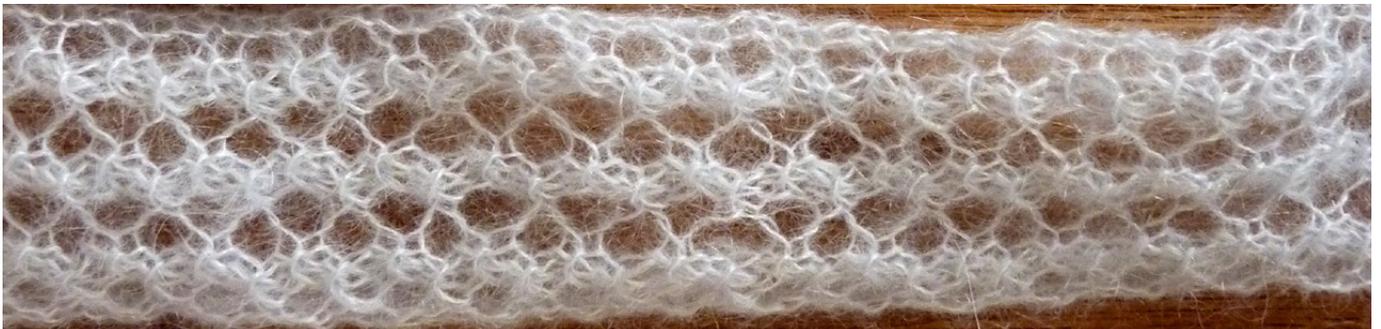
Tip: Working into the same stitch in the middle of row 4 is a little fiddly especially if you knit tightly, so keep your tension a little loose and use your most pointy needles.

Using 2.75mm (US 2) needles and lace-weight yarn, cable cast on 16

row 1: (wrong side) Knit	row 7: K3, P10, K3
row 2: Knit	row 8: K3, K2tog, YO, K1, K2tog, DYO, SSK, K1, YO, SSK, K3
row 3: Knit	row 9: K3, P4, (K1, P1 into the double Yarn Over sts), P4, K3
row 4: K5, K2tog, YO, K2tog but don't slip these stitches from the left needle yet instead Knit into the first stitch again then slip the stitches from the needle, YO, SSK, K5	row 10: K5, YO, SSK, K2, K2tog, YO, K5
row 5: K3, P10, K3	row 11: K3, P10, K3
row 6: K4, K2tog, YO, K4, YO, SSK, K4	row 12: K6, YO, SSK, K2tog, YO, K6
	row 13: K3, P10, K3

Repeat **rows 4-13** as many times as required to produce a scarf of the length you'd like and then work three rows of garter stitch (all knit rows) before casting off in Knit. Cut the work from the ball, weave in the tail ends and you're done.

Openwork Lace Scarf:



This is a scarf best worked in a lace weight yarn with 2.75mm or 3mm needles. Here I've used a very thin strand of mohair yarn – the advantage of this is that it creates a fabric that lies flat without the need for blocking.

If you use a woollen lace yarn you will find that this scarf will curl up at the edges and so will need blocking of some sort to coax it to lie flat.

Openwork Lace Scarf (continued):

Tip: Slipping the stitch over the following 2 on rows 1 & 3 is a little fiddly especially if you knit tightly, so keep your tension a little loose and use your most pointy needles.

Using 2.75mm (US 2) needles and lace-weight mohair yarn, cable cast on 13

- row 1:** (right side) K2, (YO, K3 and then slip the first of these stitches over the other two) 3 times, K2
- row 2:** Purl
- row 3:** K2, (K3 and then slip the first of these stitches over the other two, YO) 3 times, K2
- row 4:** Purl

Repeat these 4 rows until your scarf is the length you want it to be then cast off in Knit on a right side row. Cut the work from the ball, weave in the tail ends and you're done.

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Daisy Stitch Scarf:



This is a lovely stitch pattern which needs no blocking as it forms a flat laying fabric. You can knit the scarf in any weight of yarn you prefer, using 2.5mm and fingering/sock weight yarn for a delicate look or worsted weight and 3.5mm needles for a chunkier style. The little bundle stitch where you work into the same 3 stitches can be a little fiddly to work but is easier if you keep your tension a little loose. There are lots of youtube videos on how to work this stitch if you get stuck with the instructions.

Using your preferred yarn and needle size (here I've used 4ply weight yarn and 2.75mm needles), cable cast on 13

- row 1:** (right side) Knit
- row 2:** (K1, P3 tog but don't slide the stitches of the left needle yet instead YO and P3tog again into the same 3 stitches then slip them from the needle) 3 times, K1
- row 3:** Knit
- row 4:** K1, P1, (K1, P3 tog but don't slide the stitches of the needle, YO, P3tog again) twice, K1, P1, K1

Repeat these 4 rows until your scarf is the length you want it to be then cast off in Knit on a right side row. Cut the work from the ball, weave in the tail ends and you're done.

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Elongated rib scarf:



Elongated rib scarf (continued):

This is another lovely stitch pattern which creates a flat fabric and does not require blocking and is also the same on the front and the back. It's worth noting the slipped stitches at the edges and following the direction of the slip as detailed – this will create a nice neat edging at the intersection between the changes in Knit and Purl stitches.

Using your preferred yarn and needle size (here I've used worsted weight yarn and 3.25mm needles), cable cast on 12

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| row 1: (right side) K3, (P2, K2) twice, K1 | row 8: SL1P WYF, (K2, P2) twice, K2, P1 |
| row 2: SL1P WYF, (P2, K2) twice, P3 | row 9: SL1P WYB, (P2, K2) twice, P2, K1 |
| row 3: SL1P WYB, (K2, P2) twice, K3 | row 10: SL1P WYF, (K2, P2) twice, K2, P1 |
| row 4: SL1P WYF, (P2, K2) twice, P3 | row 11: SL1P WYB, K11 |
| row 5: SL1P WYB, K11 | row 12: SL1P WYF, K10, P1 |
| row 6: SL1P WYF, K10, P1 | row 13: SL1P WYB, (K2, P2) twice, K3 |
| row 7: SL1P WYB, (P2, K2) twice, P2, K1 | |

Repeat rows 2-13 as many times as necessary to give you the length of scarf you want, then cast off on the following row in Purl. Cut the work from the ball, weave in the tail ends and you're done.

Simple Seed Stitch Scarf:



This is the simplest of scarves and yet one that has lots of possibilities. Seed stitch is wonderful because it creates a flat fabric which does not require blocking and it's also the same front and back. You can cast on any odd number of stitches that you like to make the scarf narrower or wider and it can be made with any yarn weight and needle size that you choose. You can use 4ply/fingering weight with 2.5mm needles for a fine knit or scale up to chunky weight yarn and 4mm needles for a big chunky knit scarf. If you have any variegated or hand-dyed yarns they look great in this stitch.

Using the yarn and needle size of your choice, cast on 7 stitches (or 9 or 11 etc. depending on how wide you'd like it to be). Here I've used 3mm needles with Worsted weight Madeline Tosh Vintage yarn and cable cast on 7

- row 1:** K1, P1, K1, P1, K1, P1, K1 (and so on to your required width)

Repeat this row as many times as necessary to give you the length of scarf you want, then cast off on the following row in Knit. Cut the work from the ball, weave in the tail ends and you're done.



I hope you enjoy this little scarf selection. I hope to add some other ideas to it in the future, Happy knitting x

Little Cotton Rabbits Pom-pom scarf



*This scarf is knitted in yarn leftover from other projects;
hand-dyed Rauwerk yarn from Woollenflower in 'sky' for the scarf
and Camarose Snefnug in 'Askegra' 7310 for the pom-poms.
(The mouse is made from my 'Mouse in a sweater' pattern)*

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Materials:

- Yarns: you will need approx. 5m (6 yds) of yarn

Finished size:

approx 35 cm (14 inches) long

Notions:

- A pair of DPNS (double pointed needles to work the i-cord) match the size to your yarn
- A dinner fork to make the pom-pom
- A tapestry needle sewing with

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Yarn suggestions:

There's really no limit to the yarn that you can choose for this pattern. It only takes a small quantity so use what you have or buy something special if you prefer. You can use any weight of yarn you like but obviously if you use a 4ply weight yarn the finished scarf will be much thinner than if you use a bulky weight. You can use smooth cotton or go to the other end of the spectrum with something really fuzzy, it would look good in variegated yarns too. In other words, the choice is entirely yours. I hope you have fun choosing the yarn and making your scarf x

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The pattern instructions:

This is a very simple scarf made from a long tube of knitting called an i-cord (tutorials are easily found on your tube).

For the scarf pictured I used two 4mm (US 6) DPNS (double pointed needles) and bulky yarn to knit a 4 stitch i-cord to a length of around 35cms/14 inches. You want it to be long enough to fit around the neck of your animal with sufficient dangle left over. Weave both cast on and cast off tails through the centre of the i-cord before trimming excess. Then your scarf is ready for the pom-pom trim (*fig. 1*).

Next make 2 small pom-poms using a fork. Simply wrap your chosen yarn around the tines then thread a strong thread/yarn through the centre tines and tightly tie the middle of the pom-pom (*fig. 2*). Leave both of the strong yarn tail ends long so that you can use them to sew the pom-pom to the ends of the scarf later. Once the pom-pom is tied securely in the middle cut the yarn wraps at both edges, so freeing the pom-pom from the fork.

After cutting trim the pom-poms to make neat balls, then lightly steam them over a pan of boiling water to encourage them to full poufiness.

Use the tail ends from the pom-pom to sew them to both ends of the long i-cord, tie both tail ends together and sew through the centre of the i-cord tube for at least an inch before trimming excess.

Then your scarf is finished and ready to use (*fig. 3*).



fig. 1



fig. 2



fig. 3

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Little Cotton Rabbits
A little capelet for cool evenings



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Materials:

- 2.75mm (US 2) needles
- 20m (21yds) of 4ply/fingering/sock weight or DK weight yarn
- a length of ribbon for the ties
- a sewing needle and thread

Special abbreviations:

M1A: Make 1 away: make a backwards loop to create an extra stitch on the current row with the yarn facing away from the direction of knitting

Explanations and excellent video demonstrations of the abbreviations above can be found on Knitting Help website: <http://www.knittinghelp.com/videos/increases>

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This is a very simple little pattern for a capelet which is knitted flat and worked from the top down in garter stitch. It can be adjusted to whatever length you'd prefer. Here I've used a Drops Alpaca bouclé yarn for a cosy faux fur effect on the top capelet and Rowan Kidsilk Haze for a wispy, delicate capelet below.

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Making:

Starting at the neck, cast on 32 stitches using 2.75mm needles and your chosen yarn.

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| row 1: (wrong side) Knit | row 7: Knit |
| row 2: K4, (M1A, K3) 8 times, M1A, K4 (<i>41 stitches</i>) | row 8: Knit |
| row 3: Knit | row 9: Knit |
| row 4: Knit | row 10: K4 (M1A, K3) 15 times, M1A, K4 (<i>69 stitches</i>) |
| row 5: Knit | rows 11-23: Work 13 rows in Knit |
| row 6: K4, (M1A, K3) 11 times, M1A, K4 (<i>53 stitches</i>) | row 24: Cast off |

Finishing:

There are no seams, so just weave in both tail ends before trimming excess yarn. Sew on two 6 inch lengths of thin satin ribbon at both sides of the neck, pop the capelet on your knitted animal and tie the ribbon lengths together in a bow.

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If you get stuck with any aspect of the pattern, please come and visit the Little Cotton Rabbit group on Ravelry: www.ravelry.com/groups/little-cotton-rabbits

Lots of knitters who've already used the patterns hang out there and one of us will do our best to help you. You'll also find lots of other projects made from my patterns, please come and share yours.

I have written up some extra tips about knitting and finishing, so please pop by for a visit and check out the knitting tips section on [Little Cotton Rabbits blog: www.littlecottonrabbits.typepad.co.uk](http://www.littlecottonrabbits.typepad.co.uk)

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