

# Bobble Frost Snowflake

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## MATERIALS



<b>Yarn:</b>	<b>Fingering yarn as Scheepjes Catona</b>	<b>Thread as Scheepjes Maxi Sweet Treat</b>
<b>Weight:</b>	125 m / 50 g	125 m / 25g
<b>Hook:</b>	2.5 mm	1.75 mm
<b>Size:</b>	10 cm	7.5 cm

You can add a bit of sparkle by crocheting two strands together along with a glitter yarn, such as Drops Glitter Gold, 700 m / 10 g.

Scissors, tapestry needle to weave in ends.

You can use any similar yarn and suitable hook.

The size of the finished snowflake depends on the yarn and hook you use. My snowflake is approx. 10 cm in diameter after blocking. For one snowflake, you need about 5 g/15 m of yarn.

### USED STITCHES:

sl st	slip stitch
ch(s)	chain(s)
sc	single crochet
dc	double crochet
FPsc	front post single crochet
3FPdc CL	3 front post double crochet cluster

### PATTERN INFORMATION

Crochet the snowflake in the round. Join the round with a slip stitch. Learn how to crochet the front post single crochet and front post 3 double crochet cluster. This pattern contains a diagram next to the written instructions. Start each round at the number of the round. Follow the round from right to left. Block your snowflakes; this makes them even more beautiful.

**DIFFICULTY:** intermediate

**FPsc** – insert hook from front to back to front around the post of indicated stitch, yarn over, pull up a loop, yarn over, pull through 2 loops.

**3FPdc CL** – \*yarn over and insert hook from front to back to front around the post of indicated stitch. Yarn over, pull up a loop, yarn over, pull through 2 loops\* 3 times. You now have 4 loops on the hook; yarn over and pull through 4 loops. *Note: if 3FPdc cluster used as a first stitch, you will have only 3 loops.*

### Snowflakes crocheted with two thicknesses of yarn, both with glitter yarn



**Cotton thread**  
(Scheepjes Maxi Sweet Treat)  
1.75 mm hook  
ø 7.5 cm

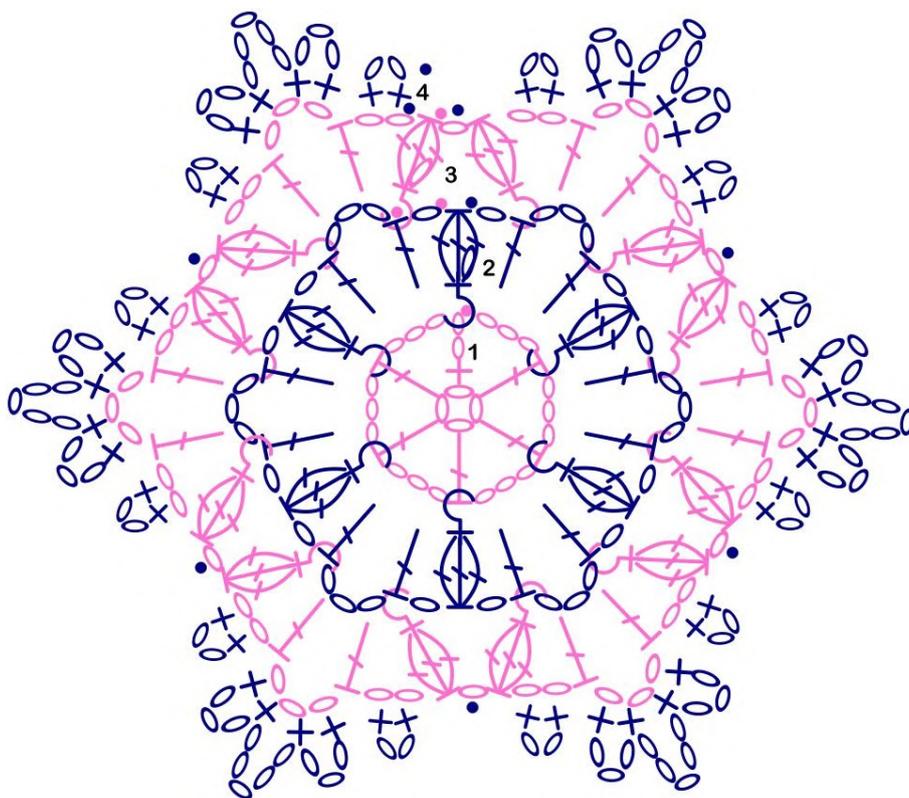


**Fingering yarn**  
(Scheepjes Catona)  
2.5 mm hook  
ø 10 cm



Fingering yarn (left)  
Cotton thread (right)

I love crochet charts/diagrams, because they show exactly what stitch we're using. Charts are created using internationally recognized symbols that correspond to each stitch and instruction. In other words, they enable you to crochet in any language. Let's start with the crochet chart/diagram.



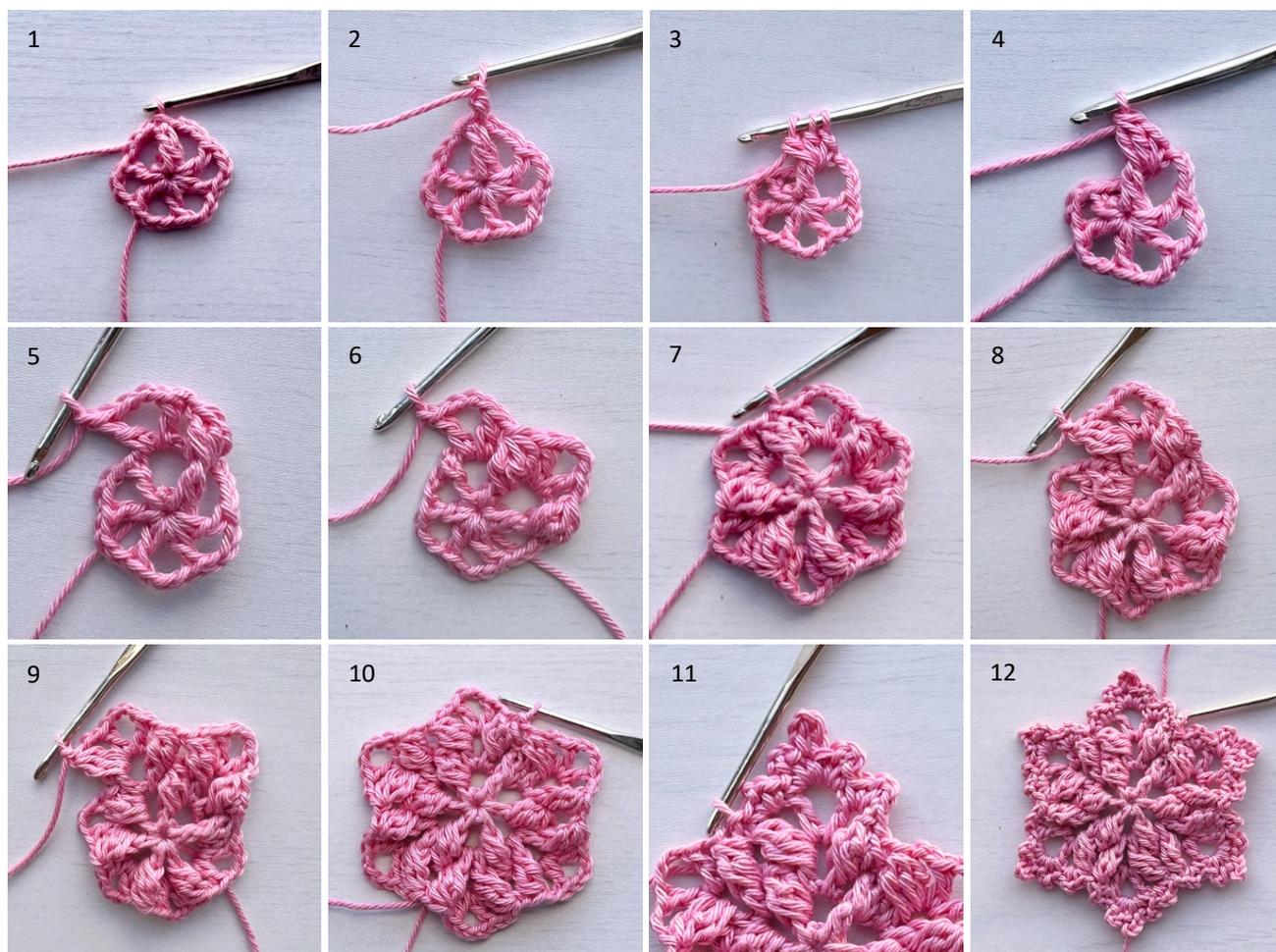
#### STITCH LEGEND

•	o	sl st, ch	slip stitch, chain
+	T	sc, dc	single crochet, double crochet
	⋈	FPsc	front post single crochet
	⋈	3FPdc CL	3 front post double crochet cluster

Note: 3FPdc CL used as a first stitch: work [FPsc, ch1, 2FPdc CL], which counts as first 3FPdc CL

## WRITTEN INSTRUCTIONS (pattern is written in US terms)

Round	Instructions	Stitch count
R1	Ch4, sl st in 1 <sup>st</sup> ch to make a ring, [sc, ch5] counts as [dc, ch3], *dc, ch3 in the ring* repeat *...* 5x. Join with a sl st in 2 <sup>nd</sup> ch of initial [sc, ch5] (photo 1).	6 dc, 6 ch3-sp
R2	Work [FPsc, ch2, 2FPdc CL] (photo 2-4), around first dc (counting as 3FPdc CL) ch1, [dc, ch3, dc] in ch3-sp (photo 5). *3FPdc CL around next dc, [dc, ch3, dc] in ch3-sp, ch1 (photo 6)* repeat *...* 5x. Join with a sl st in initial 2FPdc CL (photo 7).	6x 3FPdc CL, 6x [dc, ch3, dc] 12x ch1-sp
R3	Sl st twice to the next dc, work [FPsc, ch2, 2FPdc CL] around first dc (counting as 3FPdc CL) ch2, [dc, ch3, dc] in ch3-sp, ch2, 3FPdc CL around next dc, ch1, skip [ch1, 3FPdc CL, ch1] (photo 8), *3FPdc CL around next dc, ch2, [dc, ch3, dc] in ch3-sp, ch2, 3FPdc CL around next dc, ch1, skip [ch1, 3FPdc CL, ch1] (photo 9)* repeat *...* 5x. Join with a sl st in initial 2FPdc CL (photo 10).	6x {3FPdc CL, ch2, [dc, ch3, dc], ch2, 3FPdc CL, ch1}
R4	Sl st in ch2- sp, *[sc, ch2, sc] in ch2-sp, skip dc, [sc, ch3, sc, ch5, sc, ch3, sc] in ch3-sp, skip dc, [sc, ch2, sc] in ch2-sp, skip 3FPdc CL, sl st in ch1-sp, skip 3FPdc CL (photo 11)* repeat *...* 6x. Join with a sl st in 1 <sup>st</sup> sc (photo 12). Cut the yarn, weave in the ends. Block your snowflake for the best result.	12x [sc, ch2, sc], 6x [sc, ch3, sc, ch5, sc, ch3, sc], 6 sl st

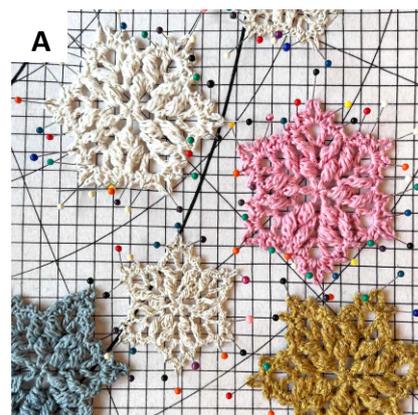


## FINISHING

Most snowflakes need to be blocked. Blocking will make your snowflake flat, neat, and symmetrical. This snowflake is blocked by spray blocking. Lay the snowflake flat on the blocking board and pin it. For the best result, place a pin in each chain space (*photo A*). Lightly spray the pinned snowflake with water. Let it dry completely before removing the pins. Do not iron, as ironing can damage the structure of the snowflake. To hang the snowflake, attach a piece of thread, yarn, ribbon, invisible thread, or wire.

### STIFFENING (OPTIONAL)

Lightly moisten the snowflake with a liquid starch mixture. Gently squeeze out any excess moisture and shape the snowflake as desired. Instead of a starch mixture, you can also use a mix of wood glue and water; combine both in a 1:1 ratio. Then follow the instructions for blocking.



Fingering weight cotton yarn  
125 m / 50 g



Fingering weight cotton  
with a glitter yarn



Sport weight 135 m / 50 g  
75% cotton and 25% polyester



Have fun making your Bobble Frost Snowflake!

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