

HOW TO CROCHET

Mimosa Clutch



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Crochet yourself a stylish small bag for everyday use or special occasions! This Mimosa bag adapts to both. Your choice of yarn will always result in a slightly different bag. The bag's delightful texture is created by alternating double crochet and front post double crochet stitches. The bag can be used as a small clutch or a small project pouch too.

This is a written "recipe" with pictures for crocheting the bag. Please note that this pattern has not been test crocheted.

Size of the bag height about 16 cm & width about 24 cm

Yarn

Black bag: Isager Yarn Trio 2 (50% linen, 30% cotton, 20% tencel)

50 g / 175 m *Yardage:* 3,5 balls / 613 m / 175 g

Hook: 3 mm

*crochet with two strands together

Pink bag: Scheepjes Catona (100 % cotton)

50 g / 125 m *Yardage:* 5 balls / 630 m / 250 g

Hook: 3,5 mm

*crochet with two strands together

Other Materials

- 20 cm bag frame
- Lining (optional)
- Bag strap (optional)

Used stitches (US terms)

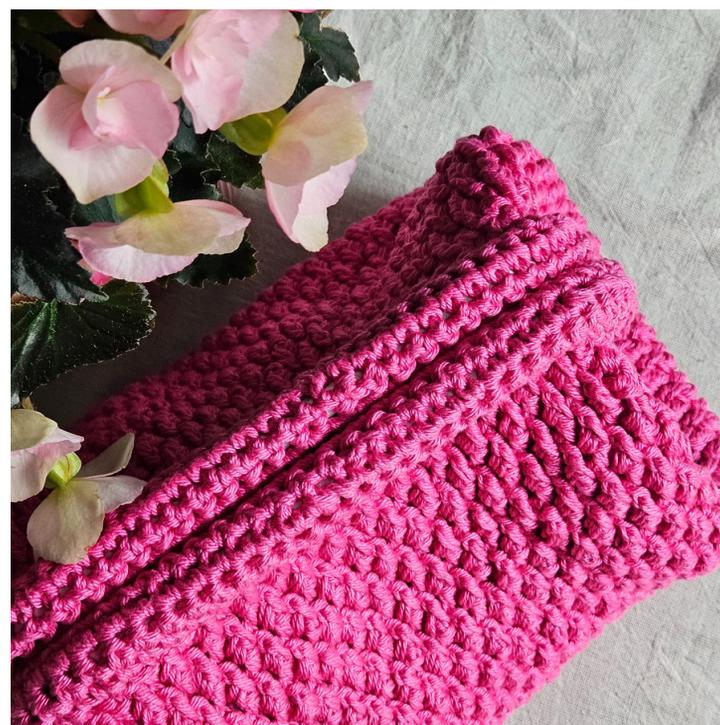
chain chain stitch

sc single crochet

dc double crochet

fpdc front post double crochet etukautta

sl st slip stitch



Special Stitches Front Post Double Crochet (fpdc)

1. Yarn over
2. Insert your hook from the front of your work, going behind the post of the double crochet stitch from the previous row, and then bring the hook back to the front on the left side of the post
3. Yarn over
4. Pull the hook through from the back (you should have three loops on your hook)
5. Yarn over, pull through two loops
6. Yarn over, pull through the remaining two loops

Crochet a suitable number of chain stitches with two strands of yarn together until the width of the work is 20 cm. (I have 34 stitches with pink Catona yarn.)

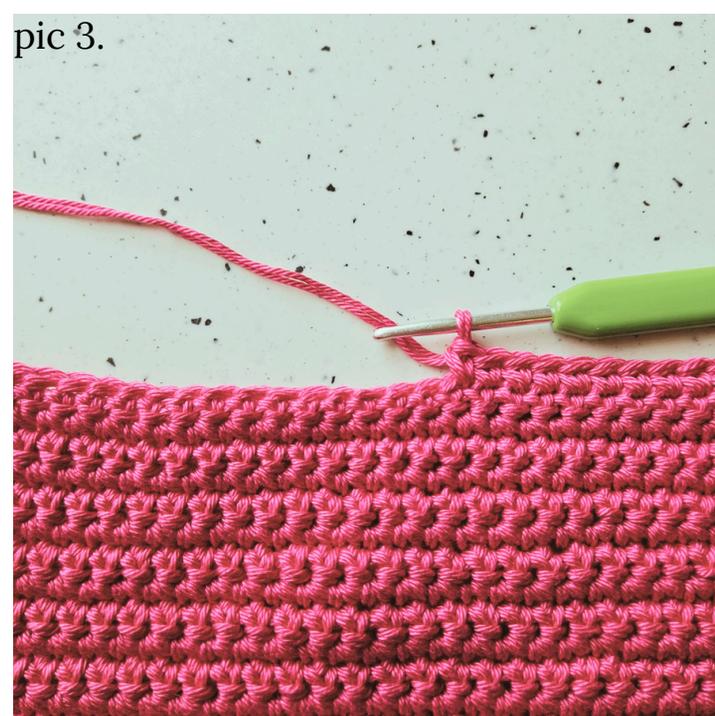
Turn, and sc into the next stitch from the hook. Sc to the end of the row. (Total 33 sc).
Note! It's recommended to crochet one or two rows of single crochet and then measure the width of the work to confirm. The chain stitch foundation may "shrink" a bit as you progress.

Ch 1, turn, sc into every stitch.

Repeat from * to * 22 times or until the base is about 13 cm high. Do not cut the yarn.
Ch 1 (picture 1), sc a suitable number of stitches along the left edge (one sc for each row) (picture 2).



Ch into the corner. Sc a suitable number of stitches into the foundation chain stitches of the bottom edge (picture 3).



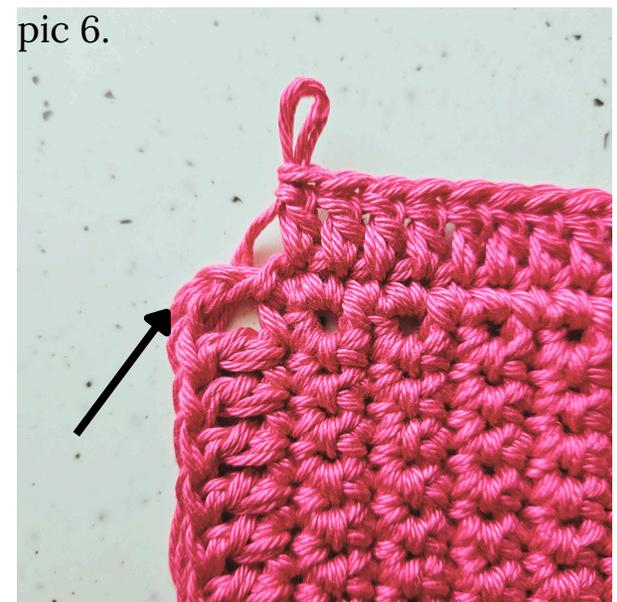
Ch at the corner. Sc a suitable number of stitches along the second edge.

Ch at the corner. Finish with a sl st into the first sc. (picture 4.)

Ch 3, dc into the next sc. (picture 5.)

Dc all around the work into every sc. A total of 116 dc. Or a suitable number, but it should be an even number.

Finish the row with a sl st into the third chain stitch. (picture 6.)



Ch 3, fpdc into the next dc. (picture 7.) Dc into the next stitch. Continue alternating fpdc and regular dc until the end of the row.

At the end of the row, sl st into the chain stitch. (picture 8.)



Dc into the fpdc of the previous row. Fpdc into the dc of the previous row.
(picture 9.)

Repeat to the end of the row.

pic 9.



Continue this way until the work measures 15 cm in height. Cut the yarn and weave in the ends.

Frame Section

For the black bag, I didn't make any decreases at this point. Because of that, sewing the frame to the bag was a bit challenging. For the pink version, I made the decreases as described below. It's a good idea to fit the frame after a few rows to see how many decreases you'll need.

Place stitch markers in the middle of the shortest sides. You can count to ensure that there's roughly the same number of stitches between both markers.



Row 1

Attach yarn to the stitch following the stitch marker and sc until the next marker. If you wish, make three decreases evenly spaced by crocheting two stitches together.

Row 2

Ch 1 and turn. Skip the first stitch, then continue with sc from the next stitch. If you wish, make three decreases evenly spaced by crocheting two stitches together.



Rows 3-4

repeat row 2.

Row 5

Ch 1 and turn. Skip the first stitch, then continue with sc from the next stitch. Don't make any decreases unless necessary.

Row 6

repeat row 5.

Cut the yarn, leaving a long tail for sewing the frame.

Repeat this process for the other side.



Finishing

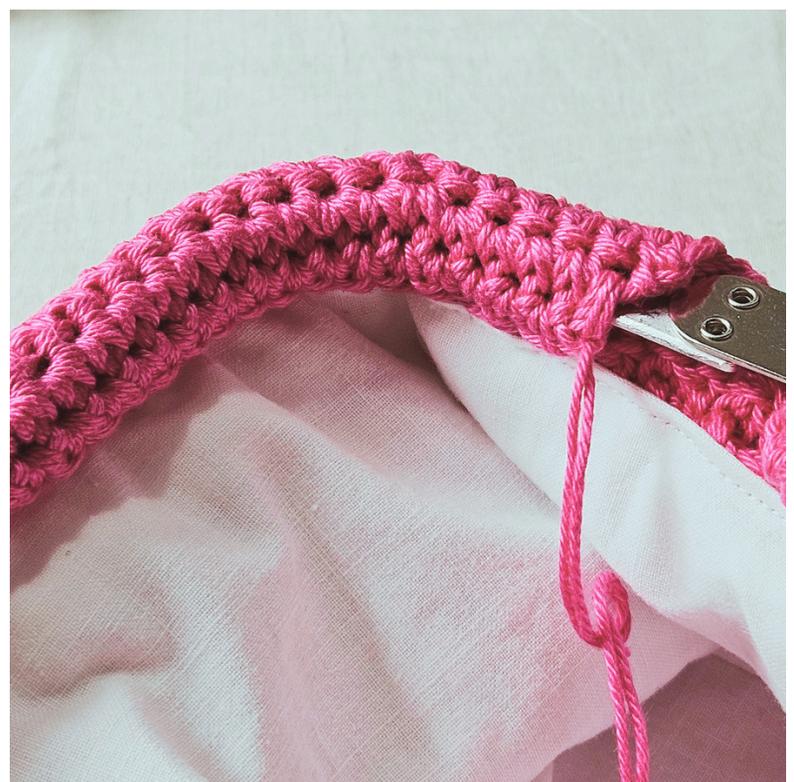
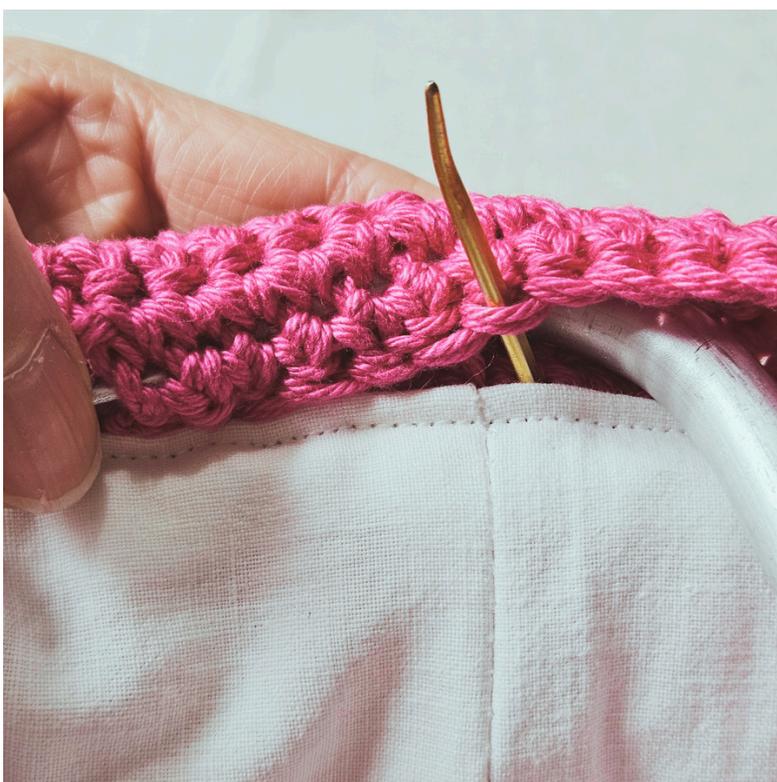
Weave in all yarn ends.

If you're adding a lining to your work, it's best to sew it in now. Once the frame is in place, sewing the lining becomes difficult – trust me, I know! You can sew the lining by hand or with a sewing machine. I sewed the lining below the single crochet rows.



Then, I hand-stitched the frame to the single crochet section. I used the long yarn tail I had left for this purpose. I sewed with even stitches from one side to the other, making sure the stitches on the inside just barely came above the lining fabric. Repeat the same process for the other side.

Weave in the yarn ends.



Hopefully, this pattern was helpful to you and you enjoyed crocheting the Mimosa bag. ♥

If you wish, you can attach straps to your bag.



I'm so happy you made the Mimosa Clutch! I'd love to see pictures of your finished work. Tag me on Instagram @virkkuumaniassa and use #MimosaClutch to share your creation!

If you have any questions about the pattern, please reach out to me; I'm happy to help!

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