



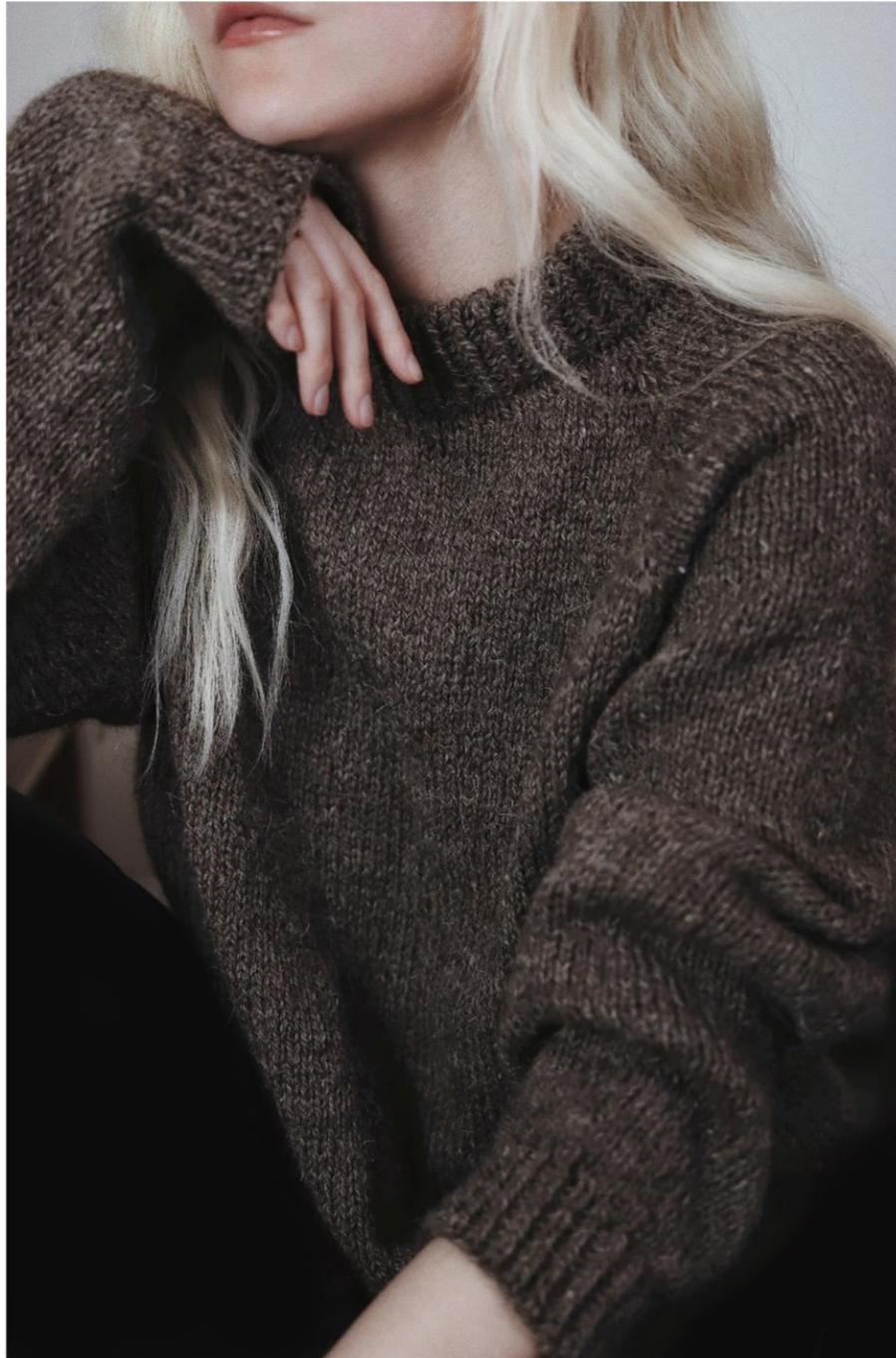
# ***THE WEEKEND SWEATER***

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**KNITTING PATTERN**

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*A masterclass in timeless comfort and effortless style, The Weekend Sweater features a luxurious double-knit neck with a plush, structured finish that feels soft yet substantial. The smooth stockinette stitches create a sleek, minimalist canvas, highlighting the rich texture of worsted yarn with understated elegance. Prominent ribbed details at the cuffs, hem, and neckline add a touch of classic refinement, perfectly balancing the sweater's relaxed silhouette with snug, polished edges. This sweater is delightfully versatile—ideal for layering on brisk autumn mornings or wearing solo during chilly winter evenings. With its warm, breathable fabric and flattering, wearable shape, this sweater is as practical as it is pretty, making it a staple piece for knitters who value both comfort and craftsmanship.*

*Earning its name from the essence of ease and relaxation it embodies, it's the kind of sweater you reach for on slow, sunlit mornings or brisk, crisp afternoons—a piece that wraps you in comfort as you sip coffee, take a stroll, or curl up with a good book. Its timeless coziness captures the spirit of weekends: unhurried, peaceful, and full of moments to savor. With every stitch, it invites you to embrace the simplicity and joy of those treasured days. Whether knit in earthy neutrals or vibrant hues, this pattern is destined to become a cherished favorite for those seeking timeless warmth and handcrafted elegance.*

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*Thank you for choosing The Weekend Sweater pattern. I'm honored you selected this Darling Jadore design for your wardrobe. I hope you find each stitch relaxing and delightful as you create something truly special to cherish for years to come.*



# NOTES



PT. 1

## REQUIRED SUPPLIES

*Supplies are linked to online sources for convenience*

- **Circular Knitting Needles:** U.S. Size 8 (5 mm) in the following lengths: 16" (40.64 cm), 24" (60.96 cm), and 36"+ (91.44 cm). An interchangeable circular needle set like this one containing various cord lengths and connectors is most recommended.
- **Double-Pointed Knitting Needles:** Four U.S. Size 8 (5.0 mm) (*to work the sleeves and cuffs, if preferred*)
- **Yarn:** Medium/Worsted-Weight (Category 4). **Note:** The yarn used for the photographed sweater is Pehorka 100% Wool in the color "251 Brown". **Number of skeins per size:** Size XS: 4; Size S: 5; Size M: 5; Size L: 5; Size XL: 6; Size 2XL: 6; Size 3XL: 7; Size 4XL: 7; Size 5XL: 8.
  - Similar yarn linked here.
- **Yarn Yardage** (*approximates*): Size XS: 1020; Size S: 1030; Size M: 1040; Size L: 1047; Size XL: 1051; Size 2XL: 1055; Size 3XL: 1059; Size 4XL: 1062-1065; Size 5XL: 1068.
- Scissors
- 8 stitch markers (*Use seven markers to mark around each raglan stitch and one unique end-of-the-round marker. Alternatively, mark raglan stitches directly with 4 open crochet stitch markers. Both methods are effective, provided a clear and consistent identification system is maintained*)
- Tapestry/Darning Needle (*to slip the live sleeve stitches onto scrap yarn and to weave in any loose ends*)
- Two pieces of approx. 20" (50.8 cm) yarn that is Medium/Worsted-Weight (Category 4) (*to slip the sleeve stitches onto*)

## RECOMMENDED BUT NOT REQUIRED

- Row counter (*to count each round/row knitted and to stay on track*)
- Knitting Needle Point Protectors (*to prevent the live stitches from slipping off the knitting needles*)
- Blocking Mats and T-Pins (*used after wet or steam-blocking*)
- Sweater steamer (*to steam-block*)





## STITCH GLOSSARY: Pt. 1/3

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- **CO:** Cast on
  - **Note:** The beginning of the sweater may be cast on using the Long-Tail CO method or any preferred cast on method. To cast on the stitches at the sleeves, it is recommended to use the Single Cast On method.
- **St(s):** Stitch(es)
- **K:** Knit
- **P:** Purl
- **Invisible Join Technique on Circular Needles & Invisible Join Technique on DPNs** (creates a seamless join in the round)
- **German Short Rows ("GSR")** ([Pattern Pt. 2] Creates neck shaping for the back and shoulders of the sweater, producing a scooped neckline for an optimal fit)
- **Creating The Double-Knit Neck** (Pattern Pt. 1)
- **Sleeve And Body Division** (Pattern Pt. 4: "Sleeve Division + Body")
- **Picking Up Stitches At The Underarm & Joining For The Sleeves** (Pattern Pt. 6: "Sleeves")
- **M1L: Make one left** (an increase stitch; increases one stitch)
  - **Note:** In this pattern, m1l stitches are worked consistently in the same manner, whether on the right side or the wrong side of the fabric.
- **M1R: Make one right** (an increase stitch; increases one stitch)
  - **Note:** In this pattern, m1r stitches are worked consistently in the same manner, whether on the right side or the wrong side of the fabric.
- **K1tbl: Knit one stitch through the back loop** (a twisted stitch)



## STITCH GLOSSARY: Pt. 2/3

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- **K2tog**: Knit two stitches together (a decrease stitch; decreases one stitch)
- **1x1 Half Twisted Rib(bing)**: The stitch pattern comprising the neck, sleeve cuffs, and hem. Created by alternating one twisted knit stitch (“k1tbl”) with one regular purl stitch: \*K1tbl, p1, repeat from \* around.
- **Pw wyif**: Purl-wise with the working yarn in the front of the work (refers to the method of slipping a stitch)
- “ / **Cm(s)**: Inch(es) / Centimeter(s)
- **Rep**: Repeat
- **Rem**: Remain(s)/(ing)
- **Rnd(s)**: Round(s)
- **Sm(s)**: Stitch marker(s)
- **Pm**: Place marker; place down one stitch marker
- **Ssm**: Slip stitch marker. When you reach a stitch marker in your work, simply transfer it from the left needle to the right working needle without knitting it. This keeps the stitch marker in place to maintain its designated location in your project.
- **WS/ RS**: Wrong side of the work or fabric / Right side of the work or fabric
- **Approx**: Approximately
- **DPN(s)**: Double-pointed knitting needle(s)
- **Marking A Raglan Stitch**

For information about other terms within the knitting pattern, such as asterisks, brackets, and parenthesis, visit our website [here](#).





## ***STITCH GLOSSARY: Pt. 2/3***

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- **Stockinette Stitch** *(the stitches comprising the body/sleeves of the sweater; created by knitting each stitch of every round)*
- **Regular Bind Off**
- **Bind Off In Ribbing** *(creates a slightly more stretchy bind off edge)*
- **Stockinette Stitch** The stitch pattern comprising the entire sweater aside from the ribbed details. When worked in the round, it's created by knitting every stitch of every round. When worked flat (e.g., GSRs), it's created by alternating a row of knit stitches with a row of purl stitches.
- **Weaving in loose ends**

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# NOTES



PT. 5

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## METHOD + OTHER

- **Construction Overview:** This sweater is seamlessly knitted from the top down using circular needles, showcasing Stockinette Stitch with 1x1 Half Twisted Ribbing accents on the neckline, sleeve cuffs, and hem. The neckline features a double-knit design for added warmth and comfort. Construction begins with the neckline, shaped using German Short Rows in Stockinette Stitch. The yoke is then worked with increases, followed by the separation of the sleeves from the body. The body is completed next, ending with ribbing at the hem, and finally, the sleeves and their cuffs are finished.
- **Shaping & Fit:** This sweater features a straight, relaxed silhouette, maintaining a consistent bust circumference through to the hips, with no shaping at the bust or waist. The sleeves taper gradually with periodic decreases, while the neckline is shaped using German Short Rows (GSRs). These rows sculpt the back neck and shoulders, creating a naturally scooped front neckline for a flattering and comfortable fit. The GSRs are worked in a sequence that begins at the right sleeve, transitions to the front neckline, moves back down the right sleeve, across the back, and up the left sleeve to the opposite side of the front neckline. This process is repeated to refine the neckline and expand the sweater's key sections. With its subtly boxy shape and classic length, the sweater is both versatile and timeless. The snug, double-knit crewneck adds an extra touch of warmth and coziness.
- **M1l & M1r Consistency:** For this project, the m1l and m1r increase stitches are worked the same way, regardless of whether you're on the right or wrong side of the fabric. For example, when creating an m1l stitch on the wrong side during the GSR section, it is executed exactly as it would be on the right side. This ensures consistency and simplifies the process, no matter which side of the fabric you're working on.
- **Video Tutorials:** Comprehensive video tutorials for all stitches and techniques required in this pattern are conveniently included in the Stitch Glossary above. Simply click any stitch or technique to be redirected to its detailed video tutorial, providing clear, step-by-step guidance to support your knitting process.

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## GAUGE

- Approx. 22 rnds x Approx. 17 sts = Approx. 4" (10.16 cm) in Stockinette Stitch





## SIZE GUIDE + DIMENSIONS

- **Size Selection Guide:**
  - **Sizing Made Simple:** It is recommended to select your usual size or one size smaller when knitting this sweater. Since the design is slightly oversized with positive ease, choosing a size smaller will still provide ample room for a comfortable fit. However, the sweater is intentionally designed to have a relaxed, oversized silhouette, so selecting your true size will best capture the intended look and feel.
  - **Comprehensive Size Guide:** The sweater has approx. 8.5"-10" (21.59-25.4 cm) of positive-ease built in, meaning it is designed to be approx. 8.5"-10" (21.59-25.4 cm) larger in circumference than your bust measurement. To determine your size, measure yourself with a measuring tape around your bust, then refer to the two sections below, "Your Bust Circumference" and "Bust Circumference of Finished Sweater", to determine which size to knit. *Example: If you measure a 34" bust and choose a size M to knit (which has a bust circumference of 42"), it will give you ~8" of positive ease. Note: The sizes and measurements are approximates only. The sweater in the photos was knitted in the size Medium on a model with an approx. bust of 34" (86.36 cm).*
- **Your Bust Circumference:** 27"-30" (68.58 cm - 76.2 cm), 30 ½" -33" (77.47 cm - 83.82 cm), **(33 1/2" -36") (85.09" cm - 91.44" cm)**, 37½"-39 ½" (95.25 cm - 100.33 cm), 40"-43" (101.6 cm - 109.22 cm), 43½"-47 ½" (110.49 cm - 120.65 cm), 48"-51" (121.92 cm - 129.54 cm), 52"-58" (132.08 cm - 147.32 cm), 59"-64" (149.86 cm - 162.56 cm).
- **Bust Circumference of Finished Sweater** (*measurements are approximates*): 32"-37" (81.28 cm - 93.98 cm), 37 ½"-39" (95.25 cm - 99.06 cm), **39 ½"-42" (100.33 cm - 106.68 cm)**, 42 ½"-47" (107.95 cm - 119.38 cm), 47 ½"-50" (120.65 cm - 127 cm), 50 ½"-54" (128.27 cm - 137.16 cm), 54 ½"-59.5" (138.43 cm - 151.13 cm), 60"-63" (152.4 cm - 160.02 cm), 63 ½"-68.5" (161.29 cm - 173.99 cm).
- **Fit & Silhouette:** This sweater is designed with a relaxed, slightly oversized, boxy silhouette, offering exceptional comfort and a cozy feel. With approximately 8.5"-10" (21.59-25.4 cm) of positive ease at the bust, it ensures a comfortable and flattering fit.
- **Adjustable Fit: Try On & Tailor:** Since the sweater is knitted as a raglan top-down sweater, it may be customized to fit your body and arm lengths as you go, by continually trying the sweater on as it is knitted. Read the "Adjustable Fit: Try On & Tailor" section on the next page for further instructions and photos of this process.
- **Size Correspondence Guide:** The sizes of the sweater — XS, S, **(M)**, L, XL, 2XL, 3XL, 4XL, 5XL — correspond sequentially to the numbers provided within the pattern. The number bolded inside the parenthesis "**( )**" corresponds to a size **Medium**.
  - **Note:** The photographed sweater was knitted in the size **Medium** on a model with an approx. bust of 34" (86.36 cm).
  - **Tip:** Highlight the numbers in this pattern for your chosen size for quick referencing.

# NOTES



PT. 7

## ADJUSTABLE FIT: TRY ON & TAILOR

- While working the raglan increases for the yoke, you can try on the sweater periodically to ensure it is the right size (see photos below). The yoke should fit comfortably over the shoulders and under the arms, with approximately 8–10 inches (20.3–25.4 cm) of positive ease around the bust circumference. For example, if knitting a size Medium, the sweater may be tried on after Rnd 36 (Size XS), Rnd 40 (Size Small), **Rnd 44 (Size Medium)**, to see if it is fitting comfortably. To size up, work a few more repeats of the increases for the yoke in this section of the pattern. *Note: The photographed sweater was knitted in the size Medium on a model with an approx. bust of 34" (86.36 cm).*





## NECK

- **Begin:** With 16" (40.64 cm) circular knitting needles, cast on 78, 80, **(80)**, 80, 80, 84, 84, 86, 88 stitches. Join in the round. If joining in the round using the Invisible Join Technique (*a video tutorial is linked in the "Stitch Glossary" section above*), first cast on 79, 81, **(81)**, 81, 81, 85, 85, 87, 89 stitches. [78, 80, **(80)**, 80, 80, 84, 84, 86, 88 sts rem]. Place down a unique end-of-the-round stitch marker to mark the end of each round.
- **Neck Rnds 1-22** \* K1tbl, p1, repeat from \* around (*i.e., 1x1 Half Twisted Rib*). [78, 80, **(80)**, 80, 80, 84, 84, 86, 88 sts rem]
- **Double-Knit Neck:** \* Tuck/fold the bottom cast on edge inside where the live stitches on the knitting needles are. Line up the stitches evenly, so that one stitch from the cast on edge lines up with the corresponding live stitch on the knitting needle. Slip the first stitch from the cast on edge onto the left knitting needle. Then **k2tog** (*i.e., knit the slipped stitch and the second stitch on the left knitting needle together*). Then repeat from \* around until all the stitches have been worked. [78, 80, **(80)**, 80, 80, 84, 84, 86, 88 sts rem]
- **Yoke Setup:** All stitches will be knit in the round, with stitch markers placed at intervals to delineate the front and back panels and sleeves accordingly:
  - **Begin:** Keep the position of the unique end-of-the-round sm. Knit 7, 8, **(8)**, 8, 8, 8, 8, 9, 9, pm, k1, pm, knit 30, 30, **(30)**, 30, 30, 32, 32, 32, 33, pm, k1, pm, knit 7, 8, **(8)**, 8, 8, 8, 8, 9, 9, pm, k1, pm, knit 30, 30, **(30)**, 30, 30, 32, 32, 32, 33, pm, k1. [78, 80, **(80)**, 80, 80, 84, 84, 86, 88 sts rem]
  - **Tip:** A video tutorial for marking raglan stitches is available in the *Stitch Glossary* above. Raglan stitches are the four stitches positioned between the stitch markers, with each raglan stitch flanked by two stitch markers. Alternatively, four open crochet stitch markers can be used to mark each raglan stitch directly, so long as a clear system for identifying the raglan stitches is established to ensure accurate placement of the increases around them.
  - **Note:** The 7, 8, **(8)**, 8, 8, 8, 8, 9, 9 stitches are each sleeve (left and right), whereas the 30, 30, **(30)**, 30, 30, 32, 32, 32, 33 stitches are each body panel (front and back).





## NECK SHAPING VIA GERMAN SHORT ROWS

Next, the German Short Rows (GSRs) will be worked to shape the back neck and shoulders, creating a scooped neckline for an optimal fit. In this section, only a portion of the stitches in each round will be worked before turning the piece to work in the opposite direction on the wrong side, forming "short rows." The GSRs begin at the right sleeve, progress to the front neckline, and continue down the right sleeve, across the back of the sweater, and up the left sleeve to the opposite side of the front neckline. This process is repeated to gradually shape the neckline and grow the corresponding sections of the sweater.

### Step 1

- **Row 1 (RS):** M1l, knit to the next sm, m1r, ssm, k1, ssm, m1l, k2 \*. Turn the work and wrap the first stitch via the GSR Technique. [3 sts increased]
  - **Wrapping The Stitch Via The GSR Technique On The RS:** Slip the first stitch on the left knitting needle onto the right knitting needle *pw wyif*. Then pull the working yarn up and over the slipped stitch that is now on the right knitting needle (i.e., wrapping the stitch). Then proceed forth with Row 2 (WS).
  - **Note:** Disregard the asterisk (\*) at this stage; the instructions for it will begin in Step 2, Rows 1–3, outlined below.
  - **Note:** The m1l and m1r stitches will be worked in the same manner for both the right side and wrong side of the work.
- **Row 2 (WS):** Purl to the end-of-the-round sm. Slip over the end-of-the-round sm. P1, ssm, m1r, purl to the next sm, m1l, ssm, p1, ssm, m1r, purl to the next sm, m1l, ssm, p1, ssm, m1r, p2 \*. Turn the work and wrap the first stitch via the GSR Technique. [5 sts increased]
  - **Wrapping The Stitch Via The GSR Technique On The WS:** Slip the first stitch on the left knitting needle onto the right knitting needle *pw wyif*. Then pull the working yarn up and over the slipped stitch that is now on the right knitting needle (i.e., wrapping the stitch). Then proceed forth with Row 3 (RS).
- **Row 3 (RS):** Knit back to the end-of-the-round stitch marker. [0 sts increased]

### Step 2

- **Row 1 (RS):** Repeat Step 1 Row 1 (RS) above up to the \*, then knit up to the wrapped GSR stitch and knit the GSR stitch. Then k3, k3, (**k3**), k3, k3, k3, k3, k4 past the knitted GSR stitch. Turn the work and wrap the first stitch via the GSR Technique. [3 sts increased]
- **Row 2 (WS):** Repeat Step 1 Row 2 (WS) above up to the \*, then purl up to the wrapped GSR stitch and purl the GSR stitch. Then p3, p3, (**p3**), p3, p3, p3, p3, p4 past the purled GSR stitch. Turn the work and wrap the first stitch via the GSR Technique. [5 sts increased]
- **Row 3: (RS)** Knit back to the end-of-the-round stitch marker. [0 sts increased]

**Next:** Repeat Step 2 Rows 1-3 above 3, 3, (**3**), 3, 3, 3, 3, 4, more times. [118, 120, (**120**), 120, 120, 124, 124, 126, 136 sts rem]



## YOKE / RAGLAN INCREASES

Next, you will work the yoke of the sweater. Yoke increases are strategically placed along four diagonal lines—two on the front and two on the back—that define the boundaries between the front, back, and sleeves. Increases are made every other round by working an m1l or m1r stitch on either side of each raglan stitch, resulting in a total increase of eight stitches per increase round. The raglan yoke is expanded until it reaches the widest circumference at the armhole depth. To adjust the sweater to a larger size, repeat Yoke Rounds 1 and 2 as needed to grow the yoke to the desired dimensions. You can try on the sweater throughout this process to ensure the fit. For additional guidance, refer to Notes Pt. 7: "Adjustable Fit: Try On & Tailor" on the third page of the pattern.

- **Yoke Rnd 1 (and all odd-numbered rnds; An increase rnd):** M1l, knit to the next sm, m1r, ssm, k1, ssm, m1l, knit to the next sm, m1r, ssm, k1, ssm, m1l, knit to the next sm, m1r, ssm, k1, ssm, m1l, knit to the next sm, m1r, ssm, k1. [126, 128, **(128)**, 128, 128, 132, 132, 134, 144 sts rem]
  - **Tip:** You will work increase stitches (m1r and m1l) on both sides of each of the four raglan stitches, resulting in a total increase of four stitches per round.
- **Yoke Rnd 2:** Knit all the stitches in the round (i.e., Stockinette Stitch). [126, 128, **(128)**, 128, 128, 132, 132, 134, 144 sts rem]
- **Yoke Rnd 3 – Rnd 36, 40, **(44)**, 48, 52, 56, 62, 68, 74:** Repeat Raglan Rnds 1 and 2. [262, 280, **(296)**, 312, 328, 348, 372, 398, 432 sts rem]
  - **Note:** As you work the yoke raglan increases, the stitch count will grow progressively. Ensure your circular knitting needles are long enough to accommodate the increasing number of stitches. Transition from 16" (40.64 cm) needles to 24" (60.96 cm) and then to 36"+ (91.44 cm) needles as needed to comfortably manage the expanding yoke.
  - **Adapting The Size:** To adjust the sweater to a larger size, repeat Yoke Rounds 1 and 2 as needed to expand the yoke to the desired dimensions. The sweater can be tried on periodically to evaluate the fit. For additional guidance, refer to "Adjustable Tip: Try On & Tailor" in Notes Pt. 7 on the third page of the pattern.





## SLEEVE DIVISION + BODY

Next, the sleeve stitches will be separated from the body of the sweater. To do this, use a tapestry needle to thread Medium/Worsted-Weight (Category 4) scrap yarn through all the live sleeve stitches, transferring them one at a time onto the scrap yarn. These stitches will be set aside to be worked later. During this step, all stitch markers will be removed except for the end-of-round marker, which will remain in place. Once the sleeve stitches are set aside, the body of the sweater will continue to be worked in the round.

- **Sleeve Division:** Remove the end-of-the-round stitch marker. Then slip the sleeve stitches (*not including the next raglan stitch*) onto scrap yarn using the tapestry needle. Remove the next stitch marker. Then **Cast on 8 stitches** via Single Cast On at the underarm and work the Invisible Join Technique [*7 sleeve sts rem*]. Remove the next stitch marker. Work the body stitches (*which includes the next 2 raglan stitches*) in The Stitch Pattern. Remove the next stitch marker. Knit one (*i.e., the raglan stitch*) and remove the next stitch marker. When the other sleeve is reached, slip those sleeve stitches onto scrap yarn (*not including any raglan stitches*). Remove the next stitch marker. Then **Cast on 8 stitches** via Single Cast On and work the Invisible Join Technique [*7 sleeve sts rem*]. Remove the next stitch marker. Knit the body stitches (*which includes the raglan stitches*). Remove the last stitch marker and replace it with the unique end-of-the-round stitch marker. [*53, 58, (62), 66, 70, 74, 80, 87, 95 sleeve stitches on each sleeve rem*]
    - **Note:** In this section of the pattern, all stitch markers will be removed except for the end-of-round marker.
    - **Note:** The body stitches include the raglan stitches. Do not transfer the raglan stitches onto the scrap yarn with the sleeve stitches; instead, incorporate them into the body stitches as you work.
  - **Body:** Continue knitting the body of the sweater in Stockinette Stitch (*i.e., knitting every stitch in the round*) until the length of the sweater starting beneath of the collar measures approx. 22" (55.88 cm), 22.5" (57.15 cm), **23" (58.42 cm)**, 23.25" (59.055 cm), 23.5" (59.69 cm), 23.75" (60.325 cm), 24.5" (62.23 cm), 26" (66.04 cm), 27.5" (69.85 cm), or to any desired length. [*168, 178, (186), 194, 202, 214, 226, 238, 256 body sts rem*]
    - **Tip:** Adjust the sweater's body length by adding or reducing Stockinette Stitch rounds before starting the ribbed hem. Try on the sweater to confirm the desired length.
- Next:** Once the body of the sweater has been worked until the above measurements in Step 2 are met or until the desired length is reached: Knit all the stitches in the round for one more round, while simultaneously decreasing 6, 6, **(6)**, 6, 8, 8, 10, 10, 10 stitches evenly around. [*162, 172, (180), 188, 194, 206, 216, 228, 246 body sts rem*]
- **Tip:** Aim to distribute the decrease stitches (e.g., "k2tog") as evenly as possible throughout the row. While the exact placement of the decreases is not crucial, spacing them consistently every few stitches helps prevent the fabric from bunching.



## ***RIBBED HEM***

An even number of stitches is required to work the hem accurately. If your stitch count is uneven, simply work a decrease (e.g., k2tog), before proceeding.

- **Bottom Rib Rnds 1-25:** \* K1tbl, p1, repeat from \* around, (*i.e.*, *1x1 Half Twisted Rib*). [168, 178, **(186)**, 194, 202, 214, 226, 238, 256 *body sts rem*]
- **Finish:** Bind off all stitches in ribbing, or any preferred bind off method. Break yarn, and weave in any loose ends.





## SLEEVES

Next, the sleeve stitches, along with additional stitches picked up at the underarm to close the gap, will be transferred to circular knitting needles and worked seamlessly in the round using Stockinette Stitch. The sleeves will then be tapered gradually by working decreases every few rounds.

- **Sleeves Setup:** With 16" (40.64 cm) circular knitting needles, pick up **9 stitches** at the underarm, and then pick up the rest of the sleeve stitches that were being held on the scrap yarn. Remove the scrap yarn, and then join at the underarm using the Invisible Join Technique so that **8 stitches remain** at the underarm. [61, 66, **(70)**, 74, 78, 82, 88, 95, 103 sleeve stitches rem]
- **Sleeves Rnds 1-15:** Join the yarn and knit 3 stitches (your location is now approximately at the middle of the underarm). Place down a unique end-of-the-round stitch marker. Then knit all the stitches in the round. [61, 66, **(70)**, 74, 78, 82, 88, 95, 103 sts rem]
- **Rnd 16:** Knit all the stitches in the round, while decreasing 3, 4, **(4)**, 4, 4, 6, 6, 8, 8 stitches around via k2tog. [58, 62, **(66)**, 70, 74, 76, 82, 87, 95 sts rem]
  - **Tip:** Aim to distribute the decrease stitches (e.g., "k2tog") as evenly as possible throughout the row. While the exact placement of the decreases is not crucial, spacing them consistently every few stitches helps prevent the fabric from bunching
  - **Tip:** If desired, transition from 16-inch (40.64 cm) circular needles to double-pointed needles (DPNs) or 9-inch (22.86 cm) circular needles to better accommodate the reduced number of stitches being worked.
- **Rnds 17-27:** Knit all the stitches in the round. [58, 62, **(66)**, 70, 74, 76, 82, 87, 95 sts rem]
- **Rnd 28:** Knit all the stitches in the round, while decreasing 4, 4, **(4)**, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 stitches around via k2tog. [54, 58, **(62)**, 64, 66, 66, 70, 73, 79 sts rem]
- **Rnds 29-39:** Knit all the stitches in the round. [54, 58, **(62)**, 64, 66, 66, 70, 73, 79 sts rem]
- **Rnd 40:** Knit all the stitches in the round, while decreasing 6, 6, **(6)**, 8, 10, 10, 12, 15, 19 stitches around via k2tog. [48, 52, **(56)**, 56, 56, 56, 58, 58, 60 sts rem]
- **Rnd 41-Rnd 74, 76, (79), 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85:** Knit all the stitches in the round. [48, 52, **(56)**, 56, 56, 56, 58, 58, 60 sts rem]
- **Rnd 75, 77, (80), 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86:** Knit all the stitches in the round, while decreasing 0, 0, **(6)**, 6, 4, 2, 2, 0, 0 around via k2tog. [48, 52, **(50)**, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60 sts rem]





## SLEEVE CUFFS

An even number of stitches is required to work the cuff accurately. If your stitch count is uneven, work a decrease (e.g., k2tog), before proceeding.

- **Cuff Rnds 1-9:** \* K1tbl, p1, repeat from \* around, (*i.e.*, 1x1 Half Twisted Rib), or work until the ribbed cuff reaches approx. 2.5" (6.35 cm) in length, or to any desired length. [48, 52, **(50)**, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60 stitches rem]
- **Finish:** Bind off all stitches in ribbing, or any preferred bind off method. Break yarn, and weave in any loose ends. \*
- **Next:** Repeat these sleeve instructions for the other sleeve.





## BLOCKING, CARE, + OTHER NOTES

- **Steam-blocking:** The photographed sample sweater was briefly and gently steam-blocked using [an electric steamer](#). Although steam or wet blocking is unnecessary for the finished sweater, it is recommended to at least gently steam-block the finished sweater to allow the fabric to soften and for the stitches to look neater once it is completed. Swiftly move the electric steamer across the fabric of the sweater, holding it approx. 5" (12.7 cm) away from the fabric. *Avoid over-steaming if using wool yarn.*
- **Wet-blocking:** Soak the finished sweater in cool water with a squirt of fabric softener or [wool soap](#) for approx. 20-30 minutes, then gently towel-wring out the excess water and lay the sweater flat pinned onto [blocking mats](#) to dry for a few hours or overnight. Avoid warm or hot water if using wool yarn.
- **Distinguishing the Front & Back Necklines:** When the sweater is laid flat or hung with the raglan stitches aligned along the front and back, the front neckline will feature a slight downward scoop, distinguishing it as the front of the garment. In contrast, the back neckline will sit slightly higher without a pronounced scoop. For added convenience, consider attaching a handmade tag to the inside back of the sweater, making it easier to identify the back from the front. *Tip: For added convenience, consider attaching a handmade tag to the inside back of the sweater [like this one](#) for easy identification of the back and front.*
- **Cleaning:** As with all hand-knitted items, it is best to gently hand-wash the item in cold water and lay it flat to dry. If using the recommended yarn listed in the "Supplies" section above, the finished sweater may be washed on the delicate cycle only with cold water and then laid flat to dry. It is always recommended to use a laundry delicates' bag [like this one](#) to wash all hand-knitted garments in. Refer to the yarn label for specific instructions on washing and care for the yarn you chose to knit the sweater with.
- **Video Tutorial + Tips:** Watch a video tutorial of our favorite wet-blocking process [here](#). To learn more about the blocking process we recommend, including items and tools we use to block, visit our page [here](#).

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