

Gimme Shelter Scarf



Striped scarf using all 17 colors of Brooklyn Tweed's Shelter

http://brooklyntweed.net/store/index.php?main_page=product_info&cPath=1&products_id=1

my Shelter was purchased from Churchmouse Yarn and Tea at the Madrona Fiber Arts Retreat

<http://www.churchmouseyarns.com/>



Materials- 17 colors of Shelter, smooth waste yarn for provisional cast on

Needles-16" circular size 8 US 5mm for the scarf tube. 2 size 8 8" dpns or 2 extra size 8 needles if you wish to Kitchener the beginning end together before ending the scarf , crochet hook similar size if using crochet provisional cast on, tapestry needle for Kitchener and weaving in ends

Gauge 4.5 sts per inch

Finished size 6.75" wide, length as long as you like, mine is 94"



With waste yarn and your favorite provisional cast on, cast on for 60 sts

Leaving a 24 to 30" " tail (which will be used for Kitchener stitch) of the Shelter and 16" circular needle, pick up and knit 60 sts into the provisional cast, join into round, being careful not to twist, yadayada , the scarf is knit in the round like a giant tube. I started and ended my scarf using color Sweatshirt.

Each of my stripes was 16 rounds. To avoid the dreaded jog, I slipped the first st of each new stripe, technique from techknitter

<http://techknitting.blogspot.com/2007/01/jogless-stripes.html>

after knitting about a foot, I undid the provisional cast on and placed 30 sts each on 2 size 8 dpns. Using tapestry needle Kitchener the sts closed. After the Kitchener, I turned the tube inside out and wove in the yarn ends. Turning the tube inside out periodically and weaving in the ends is much easier than turning the entire tube inside out and weaving in all the ends at once.



Sort of randomly chose yarn colors for stripes, just trying not to lump all the darks and lights together.

When your scarf is as long as you like, and the ends are woven in, Kitchener the top together and voila!

Wash and block by patting into shape. The Shelter is even softer and squishier after washing than while you are knitting. Hard to believe, but true.

Knit a matching hat and mittens and you are ready for a Colorado Spring Break!

