

Yarn Scarves Made Easy!

Make these beautiful yarn scarves in no time flat! Just grab your favorite yarn and a few essentials then get to knotting, tying or just plain old-fashioned braiding. That's right—these scarves require absolutely no knitting.

Hip Mix

You're yearning for yarn... In a bevy of colors, weights and textures. Turn that fuzzy-wuzzy infatuation into a simple knotted scarf! For this look we bundled together three kinds of yarn—soft boucle, quirky curly and hip sequined. Then, we knotted them at evenly spaced intervals.





« Plum Fun

It's yummy... it's plummy... it's just so pretty! We made a seriously simple scarf from a mountain of soft fleece yarn. There's nothing to this look. Just bundle the yarn together at evenly spaced intervals. Then, wrap and knot with more yarn to secure.



In Knots »

If you're looking for easy, you'll love this knot-and-go design. We picked up some cozy self-striping sock yarn—approximately thirty strands gave us the bulk we wanted. Then, we cut it to the desired length before tying some strategically placed knots. Done!



« Soft Spot

Specialty yarns make the sweetest scarves... with hardly any effort! We used a bulky bangle yarn paired with coordinating chinchilla, to quirk up this imaginative design. There's no trick to the look. We loosely twined the strands, and then we knotted the ends.





« Texture Triumph

Go on... be bangled! Braid together black and white versions of this chic novelty yarn for a scarf that's chunky, funky and sure to make a statement!

Tip: Though the pom-pom-style yarn makes the design look complicated, this scarf is nothing but a basic braid. Easy!



» Eyelash Splash

You're not afraid to braid! And that's why this easy scarf is right up your alley. For the look shown, knot together approximately 15 strands of fuzzy eyelash yarn. Separate into three equal sections, and go to town with a basic braid.



« So Spiral

Need a scarf to curl up in? Make it yourself using our quirky, curly yarn! We went off the book for this look, twisting, looping and knotting together a pattern of our very own design. What could be more fun than making things up as you go?



Make a Braid

Two braids can be better than one! That's certainly the case with this multi-colored creation. The basic braids were easy as anything to execute. Make one braid the length you want for the scarf.

Now begin another braid, placing it next to the first braid. Weave the second braid into the first every 3rd or 4th stitch to anchor in place. *Tip: Let your scarf do double-duty as an easy wrap around belt!*





Fuzzy, Wuzzy...Wow!

You're looking for fun, fast and absolutely fabulous...with nary a needle. Well, we suggest a scarf! Get on trend and on your way with these knotted, braided and artfully twined designs. Simply pinpoint your favorite style, pick your favorite yarns and go. Sitting and knitting? Not for you!

Eye on the Ball

Felt balls (available in the Needlework Department) are the focal point of this quirky neckwear. What a great idea for a scarf! We used an embroidery needle to carefully pull the yarn through the balls, knotting it at intervals as we worked.



Chained Up

Your scarf... your style. That's exactly how it should be! Pair your favorite yarn with your favorite embellishments, everything from gold chain (available in the Jewelry Department) to metallic floss to colorful beads. Have you fallen in love with some little felt flowers? Stitch them (or use fabric glue) right into the mix!



Quite White

Wispy white yarn—it's called Infatuation—gives this scarf its lighter than air appearance. We went the “no knot” route to keep things airy. Instead, we placed lengths of yarn side-by-side, machine stitching across the yarn to secure.

Tip: Sew at evenly spaced intervals, and place tear-away stabilizer under each section before you stitch.



Vintage Chic

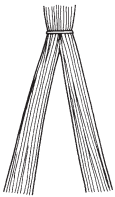
This scarf features rows and rows of beautiful braids. We used yarn of several weights and textures for the look, braiding separate rows until we reached the desired thickness. Then, we used an embroidery needle to stitch the rows together. Even the flower accent is made from a braid—simply coil and stitch!

Flower Hour

Cozy brown yarn and a sophisticated fishtail braid add up to a gorgeous scarf. But we didn't want to stop there. We went that extra girly mile to crochet a simple coordinating flower. The scarf pulls through a loop on the back of the bloom.



Fishtail Braiding



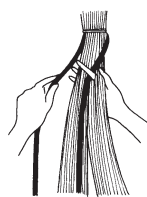
1. Gather the yarn together at one end and tie. Now divide into two equal strands as shown.



2. Hold the two strands in your left hand, but keep them separate.



3. Bring a small section of yarn from the strand on the right across to join the left strand.



4. Now reverse the position of your hands.



5. Bring a small section of yarn from the strand on the left across to join the right strand. Repeat Steps 3–5 until braid is the length you desire.



Like a Ladder

Sometimes you feel inclined to climb!
This rock-and-roll scarf began with two coils of hot pink eyelash yarn. We used a needle to "stitch" black eyelash yarn from one coil to the other. The resulting rope ladder style pattern is one of a kind!



Cast Your Net

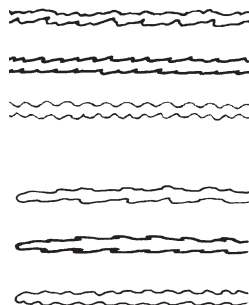
You'll find instructions for creating this scarf on the following page.





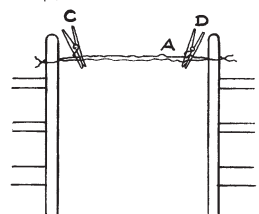
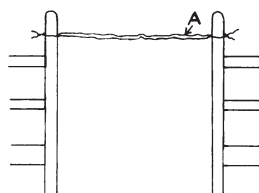
Prep:

1. Choose two types of textured yarns for the look shown here.
2. For the long side of the scarf, cut approximately twenty-four 80" pieces (A) of yarn. Divide into 12 sets of two.
3. For the short side of the scarf, cut approximately twenty-seven 80" pieces (B) of yarn. Fold each piece in half.

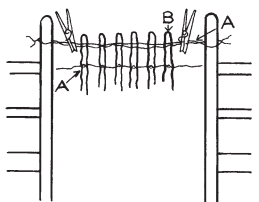
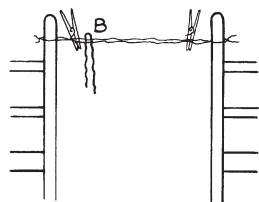


Instructions:

1. Tie one set of yarn A horizontally across a dowel rod or between two chair backs—anything to hold them taut. This will be the base for your scarf.
2. Measure in 7-8" from each end of the string set to allow for fringe. You can make a mental note of the spot, or you can mark it with a paper clip or clothespin. We'll refer to the mark on the left as mark C. The mark on the right will be mark D.
3. At mark C, use a lark's head knot to loop one piece of the folded yarn B to the base strings. Continue to tie B strings to the base in the same matter, leaving approximately 2 1/2" between each string, until you reach mark D.
4. Measure 2 1/2" inches down the vertical B string at mark D. Using a square knot, tie on an A string set. Be sure to leave 7-8" at the end of the string for the fringe. Tie the A string set to each subsequent B string in the same manner until you reach the last B string.
5. Measure 2 1/2" down, and repeat the process with another A string set. Continue adding A string sets until you reach the bottom of the scarf. Be sure to tie double knots on the last row. And you're done!



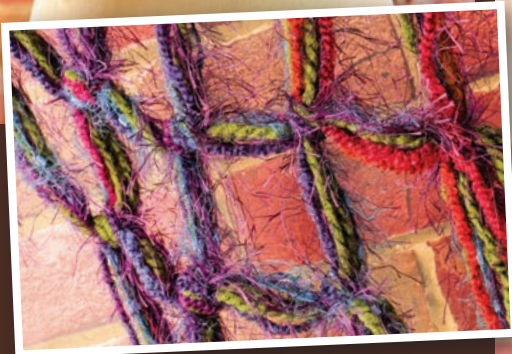
Lark's Head Knot





Do the Dowel

These designs may look intricate, but they come together in a snap. Simply tie yarn (or groups of yarn) to a dowel rod at evenly spaced intervals. Then knot according to our diagram. **Tip:** The number of strings you use and the length of those strings will be determined by the size scarf you wish to create. Space strings closer together for a tighter weave. Space them farther apart for a more open weave.



Macramé Scarf Knotting Diagram



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