

Woolly Wormhead

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Joining parallel live stitches

This tutorial demonstrates how to join two pieces of knitting together using live stitches. A situation where you might use this technique is when making a folded picot brim, where a provisional cast-on is used, and once the waste yarn is removed, there are two sets of stitches that need to become one.



1. With live stitches ready, both sets of needles should be parallel. In most cases you will be bringing the WS together but occasionally it may be different – your pattern will tell you which sides should be facing.



2. Insert the right hand needle, where the joined stitches will be placed, into the first stitch on the back needle



3. Transfer this stitch to the front needle, keeping the stitch orientation the same (i.e. try not to twist it)



4. Simply knit this transferred stitch together with the first stitch on the front needle. Some patterns may instruct you to purl them together, in which case everything would be the same except they would be purled together instead of knitted.

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Woolly Wormhead is a Hat Architect.

With an instinctive flair for unusual construction and a passion for innovation, Woolly Wormhead is a designer whose patterns are trusted and celebrated by knitters all over the world. As a designer, Woolly is driven by a need to create and develop her understanding of 3D form. Communicating her ideas and sharing her specialised knowledge with her audiences is key to Woolly's success as a designer. Woolly's high quality pattern writing ensures perfect results, teaches new skills and encourages us all to become Hat architects.

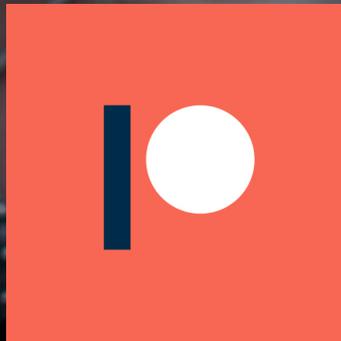
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