

York Slouch by Woolly Wormhead



Yarn

175yd/160m/100g
Chunky/Bulky weight, single ply yarn.

Needles & Notions

Set 5mm/UK6/US8 & 5.5mm/UK5/US9
DPNs/Circular or size needed to obtain gauge
2yd/2m waste yarn (for provisional cast-on)
5mm crochet hook (for provisional cast-on)
Stitch marker as necessary
Tapestry needle

Sample details

Shown in Noro Obi [175yd/160m per 100g;
55% Wool, 35% Silk, 10% Mohair]

Shown in size 21in/53.25cm on model with
21.75in/55.25cm circumference head

Gauge

16 sts x 36 rows to 4in/10cm on 5mm needles
over Garter St.

15 sts x 30 rows to 4in/10cm on 5.5mm
needles over Garter St.

Sizes

To fit sizes: 15 [18, 21, 24] in/ 38 [45.75, 53.25,
61] cm

Finished size: 12.5 [15, 17.5, 20] in/ 31.75 [38,
44.5, 51] cm

Skills required

Knit & purl sts, knitting in the round, increases
& decreases, provisional cast on, short rows

Pattern contents

Written instructions

Abbreviations

K:	knit
P:	purl
RS:	right side
WS:	wrong side
Rnd/rnd:	round
rpt:	repeat
st(s):	stitch(es)
w&t:	wrap next stitch, leave on the left working needle, then turn the work
M1:	pick up the horizontal loop between next 2 sts, place it onto the left needle then knit into the back of it
p2tog:	purl next 2 sts together
ssp:	slip next 2 sts knitwise, then purl these 2 sts together through the backs of the loops

Pattern Support

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Special Techniques

Tutorials for Slipped Stitch Selvedge & Kitchener Stitch can be downloaded in PDF format here: <http://www.woollywormhead.com/knitting-crochet/>

How to

Using 5mm needles, waste yarn and provisional cast-on method, cast on 50 [60, 70, 80] sts. Change to main yarn and work the Brim flat.

Brim

Rows 1 to 4: Knit all sts
 Row 5 : K5, w&t
 Row 6: Knit to end
 Row 7: Knit all sts, picking up the wrap as you go.
 Rows 8, 9 & 10: as rows 5, 6 & 7
 Row 11: K10, w&t
 Row 12: Knit to end
 Row 13: Knit all sts, picking up the wrap as you go.
 Rows 14, 15 & 16: as rows 11, 12 & 13
 Row 17: K15, w&t
 Row 18: Knit to end
 Row 19: Knit all sts, picking up the wrap as you go.
 Rows 20, 21 & 22: as rows 17, 18 & 19
15in size jump to Row 41
 Row 23: K20, w&t

Row 24: Knit to end
 Row 25: Knit all sts, picking up the wrap as you go.
 Rows 26, 27 & 28: as rows 23, 24 & 25

18in size jump to Row 41

Row 29: K25, w&t
 Row 30: Knit to end
 Row 31: Knit all sts, picking up the wrap as you go.
 Rows 32, 33 & 34: as rows 29, 30 & 31.

21in size jump to Row 41

Row 35: K30, w&t
 Row 36: Knit to end
 Row 37: Knit all sts, picking up the wrap as you go.
 Rows 38, 39 & 40: as rows 35, 36 & 37
 Rows 41 & 42: Knit all sts

Cast off all stitches then slowly remove provisional cast-on, stitch by stitch, and transfer all live stitches to a spare needle. The Body will now be worked upwards from these released stitches.

Change to 5.5mm needles and work increase row into released stitches once as follows:

Inc Rnd: *K3, M1, K2; rpt from * to end [60, 72, 84, 96 sts]

Join in the round, being careful not to twist sts. Place stitch marker to indicate start of round.

Body

Rnd 1: Purl all sts
 Rnd 2: Knit all sts

These 2 rounds create Garter Stitch in the round. Repeat these 2 rounds until Body measures 4 [4.75, 5.5, 6] in/ 10.25 [12, 14, 15.25] cm from the start of the Body section, excluding the Brim, ending after a Rnd 2

Crown

Rnd 1: *P2tog, ssp; rpt from * to end [30, 36, 42, 48 sts]
 Rnd 2: Knit all sts
 Rnd 3: *P2tog, ssp; rpt from * to last 2 [0, 2, 0] sts, p2tog 1 [0, 1, 0] times [15, 18, 21, 24 sts]
 Rnd 4: Knit all sts
 Rnd 5: P 1 [0, 1, 0], * p2tog, ssp; rpt from * to last 2 [2, 0, 0] sts, p2tog 1 [1, 0, 0] times [8, 9, 11, 12 sts]
 Rnd 6: Knit all sts

Break yarn and draw through remaining 8 [9, 11, 12] stitches, tighten to close.

Finishing

Weave in all ends. Whilst blocking would be recommended, garter stitch is incredibly stretchy and the body of the Hat will grow sufficiently with wear – excessive blocking will likely cause your Hat to become too big.

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