

MS Beanie by Woolly Wormhead



Yarn

180yd/165m/100g
Aran weight, plied yarn.

Needles & Notions

Set 4.5mm/UK7/US7 DPNs/Circular or size needed to obtain gauge
8 stitch markers
Tapestry needle

Sample details

Shown in Old Maiden Aunt BFL Aran
[180yd/165m per 100g; 100% Bluefaced Leicester]

Shown in size 23in/58.5cm on model with
23in/58.5cm circumference head

Gauge

18 sts x 24 rows to 4in/10cm on 4.5mm
needles over St.St

18 sts x 24 rows to 4in/10cm on 4.5mm
needles over Twisted Rib

Sizes

To fit sizes: 17 [19, 21, 23] in/43.25 [48.25,
53.25, 58.5] cm

Finished size: 14.25 [16, 17.75, 19.5] in/36.25
[40.75, 45, 49.5] cm

Skills required

Knit & purl sts, specialist cast-on, knitting in the
round, increases & decreases

Abbreviations

K:	knit
P:	purl
RS:	right side
WS:	wrong side
Rnd/rnd:	round
rpt:	repeat
st(s):	stitch(es)
K1tbl:	knit stitch through the back of the loop
k2tog:	knit next 2 sts together
p2tog:	purl next 2 sts together

Pattern Support

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Special Techniques

A tutorial for Alternate Cable cast-on can be downloaded in PDF format here: <http://www.woollywormhead.com/knitting-crochet/>

Note

This pattern is designed for Moss Stitch (US Seed Stitch) and is designed to be continuous and jogless. The crown shaping is based on a multiple of 8 and should you wish to adjust the pattern for different sizes and/or different gauges, you will want to cast on with a multiple of 8 plus 2.

How to

Using Alternate Cable cast-on method, cast on 66 [74, 82, 90] sts

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

Brim

Next Rnd: *K1tbl, P1; rpt from * to end

Repeat this round until work measures 1.25 [1.5, 1.75, 2] in/ 3.25 [3.75, 4.5, 5] cm (or desired length)

Next Rnd: Purl to last 2sts, p2tog [65, 73, 81, 89 sts]

Note

To create jogless Moss/Seed Stitch we need an odd number of stitches, hence the decrease on the final round of the Brim. This essentially allows us to work in a spiral (which is what happens when we knit in the round) whereby the last stitch of the proceeding round is different to the first stitch of the next round, thus keeping the pattern continuous. We will adjust for the odd number of stitches right before starting the crown shaping.

Body

Rnd 1: *K1, P1; rpt from * to last st, K1

Rnd 2: *P1, K1; rpt from * to last st, P1

Repeat these 2 rounds until work measures approx. 4 [4.5, 5, 5.5] in/10.25 [11.5, 12.75, 14] cm (or desired length) from cast-on edge ending after a Rnd 2.

Crown prep Rnd: *K1, P1; rpt from * to last st, remove marker, k2tog, replace marker [64, 72, 80, 88 sts]

Now place a stitch marker after every 8 [9, 10, 11] sts. (you will have 8 markers in total)

Note

The Crown preparation round knits the very last stitch of the round together with the first stitch of the next round, and moves the marker by 1st.

Throughout the crown you will continue the Moss/Seed stitch between the stitch markers – do this by purling the knits and knitting the purls – as established in the Body section.

Crown

Rnd 1: *work Moss/Seed Stitch until 2sts before marker, k2tog; rpt from * to end

Rnd 2: *work Moss/Seed Stitch until 1st before marker, K1; rpt from * to end

Repeat these 2 rounds, decreasing 8sts every other round, until 8sts remain. Break yarn and draw through remaining stitches, tightening to close.

Finishing

Weave in all ends. A gentle wash and blocking is required to help the stitches settle and lay flat. Avoid over stretching the brim – you want the Hat to stretch comfortably and be snug when worn.

Woolly Wormhead

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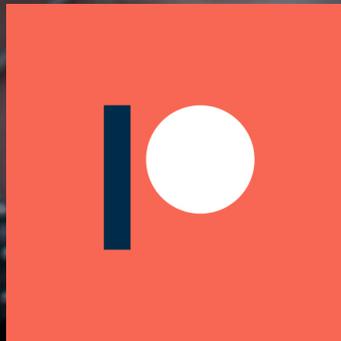




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