

Fir Cone Scarf

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“Fir Cone” is one of my favorite lace patterns to knit. It is very simple to execute and memorize and it looks great because the stitches curve gracefully along the knitted piece. This lace pattern looks great with variegated yarns!

I knit this scarf a couple of years ago for a charity auction. I do not have it to measure so the dimensions of the finished scarf are approximate and based on memory. No gauge is given because this is a scarf, fit isn't that important and I no longer have that information available.

Approx. Finished Size: 6" x 70"

Needles: 3.5 mm/ US size 4

Yarn: Le Fibre Nobili Tajmahal (70% wool, 22% silk, 8% cashmere, 50 gm, 170 m) # 1408, 2 balls.

Instructions

Cast on 41 sts. K 8 rows in garter st (k every st every row). Cont working the first and last 5 stitches of each row in garter stitch to form border. Begin Fir Cone lace pattern over center 31 sts, working either the chart or the written instructions. Cont until scarf is desired length. K 8 rows in garter st. BO all sts. Gently block with steam iron.

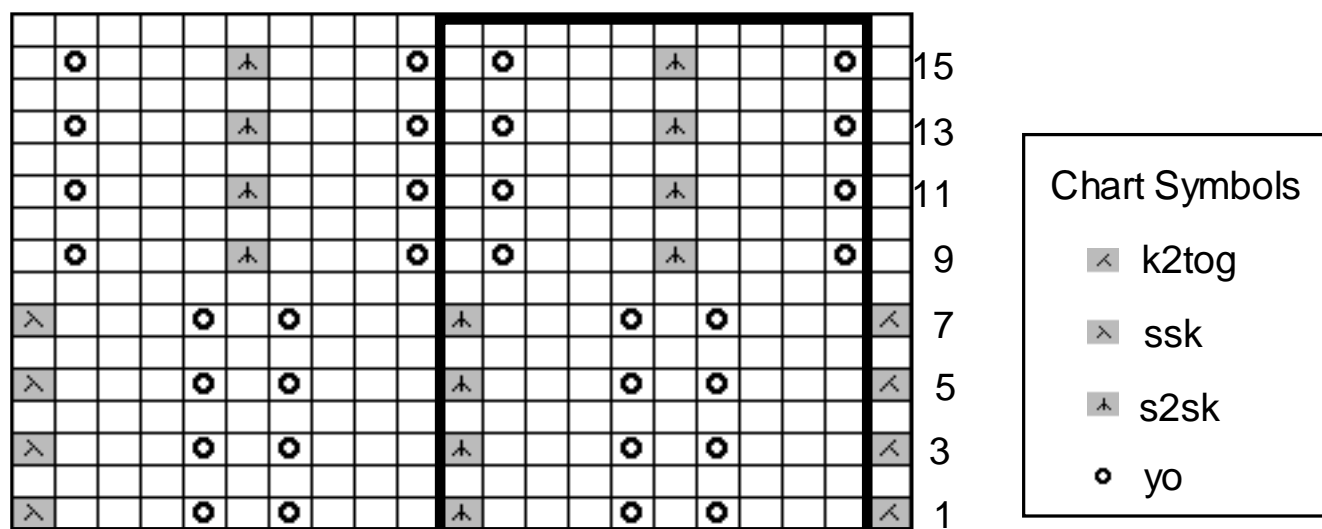
Fir Cone Lace Written Instructions:

Row 1, 3, 5, 7: K2tog, *k3, yo, k1, yo, k3, s2sk, rep from * twice ending the second rep with ssk instead of s2sk.

Row 2 and all even rows: P

Rows 9, 11, 13, 15: K1, *yo, k3, s2sk, k3, yo, k1, rep from * twice.

Fir Cone Lace Chart:



10 stitch Pattern Repeat

Stitch Definitions:

K2tog: Knit 2 together.

Ssk: Slip, slip knit – Slip the first stitch as if to knit, slip the second stitch as if to knit, slip both stitches back to the left needle purlwise. Knit both stitches together through the back loop. This creates a left leaning decrease.

S2sk: Slip two, slip, knit – similar to ssk but this creates a centered, double decrease. Slip the first two stitches together to the right needle as if to knit, slip the third stitch as if to knit, slip all three back to the left needle purlwise. Knit all three stitches together through the back loop.

Yo: wrap the yarn around the right needle to make a new stitch.

If you knit this pattern I'd love to hear from you. You can email me at Lou.Schiela@verizon.net or contact me through my blog at www.louschiela.com.