

Beware of numbers that end in 7



Finished measurements: 63" x 11"

Yarn: Fino, Manos del Uruguay in Inkwel, 2 skeins at 490 yards per skein

This yarn is a fingering weight, z-twist, single ply, merino. It is not necessary to use this exact yarn to make a nice scarf, though. So long as you have a sock/fingering weight yarn and the right hook size, you will be fine. If you are using a yarn with more nylon or, perhaps, cotton, I highly suggest bumping the hook up a bit to account for the stiffness of the yarn and to achieve the same drape as you get from merino. This is your scarf, done in colors and yarns you love. The pattern is just a guide. All that being said, if you want to use a worsted weight acrylic, go for it. Just make sure your hook size represents the change in yarn to achieve some drape and stitch definition. I would go with about a 6 or 7 mm hook size for a worsted weight yarn. This pattern is just like a recipe: if you don't like nutmeg, you don't put in nutmeg (I can't stand nutmeg), but you may have to make accommodations somewhere else (more cinnamon!). I've made some notes in the pattern that may help with rewriting the pattern for a larger or smaller scarf/different yarn size.

Hook: 4.5 (or a size appropriate to your yarn choice)

Gauge: Do you want to know this? I can tell you, but since I am a yanker and a lifter, my gauge is weird at best. It's a scarf, so it will be okay. Judging by the way I work, your scarf will be wider than mine but roughly the same height. Here's what I got in the main section of the scarf: 23 st = 4"; 34 rows = 4"

Skills required: ch - chain
sc - single crochet
dc - double crochet
cross dc - crossed double crochet
counting (so very much counting)

Tips and tricks: It's really easy to lose or gain a stitch. (Or perhaps that says something about my crochet work that I'd rather it didn't.) If you place a stitch marker every 50 stitches, you can easily count and see where an error has occurred, if that should so happen.

The pattern	In plain English	What I was thinking/tips and tricks
Foundation chain: ch 370	Chain 370 chains. If you make tight chains, bump up a hook size, and then use smaller hook size for the rest of the project.	The chain represents one chain as a turning chain, ten chains for each pattern repeat, and nine chains to make the number of stitches on each end even in the rows with chain pattern. If you want a longer scarf/you are using a smaller yarn, add chains in groups of ten. If you want a shorter scarf/you are using a larger yarn, subtract chains in groups of ten. Either way, you should end up with one less stitch than the number of chains.
Row 1: sc into each chain	One single crochet into each chain.	I used the top loop of the chain. If you wanted, you could use the back loop. Sometimes, I get twisted up using the back loop so I took the top loop.
Row 2: ch 4, sk st, *cross dc in next 2 st, ch 1*, repeat ** to last st, dc in last st	Start the row by chaining 4, this will count as a double crochet and a chain 1. Skip two stitches, and place a double crochet in the 4th	I am a lifter so my double crochets are a bit taller than other people's double crochets. So, if you start this

<p>Row 2 option: ch 5, sk st, *cross tc in next 2 st, ch 1*, repeat ** to last st, tc in last st</p>	<p>stitch from the end (the first is the one associated with the chain, the second has a chain above it, the third we will get back to, use the 4th, Luke), go back one stitch (the third stitch from the end) and place a double crochet in that stitch as well. This should create a crossed look. You may have to adjust the tension a bit on the second stitch to make it sit prettily. Then you chain one, skip two stitches, double crochet in the third stitch from your last cross, double crochet in the stitch before the double crochet you just made, chain one. Keep repeating this until the end of the row. There should be two stitches left after your last crossed group. One will have a chain above it, the last stitch gets a plain double crochet.</p>	<p>row and your crosses are a bit squat use the option and do triple crochet crosses. Everything else is the same (save for needing an extra chain at the beginning), chain between each group and so on.</p>
<p>Row 3: Ch 1, sc in each st and around each ch to end inc turning ch from previous row</p>	<p>Single crochet into each stitch and around each chain, starting with the very first stitch and ending with the turning chain from the last row. Count your stitches. 369? Good? No? Add one somewhere or rip it back and find the error.</p>	<p>This row is just to make the next section look pretty. We could go right into it, but I found it looked strange.</p>
<p>Row 4: Ch 1, sc in 1st st, ch 1, sk st, sc, sk st, ch 1 to last st, sc in last st</p>	<p>Chain 1, single crochet into the first stitch from the last row, chain 1, skip the next stitch, single crochet into the second stitch from the last single crochet. Continue this single crochet, chain 1, skip a stitch between pattern until the end of the row. You should end on a single crochet.</p>	<p>Now we are into the first of the solid sections. I didn't want it to be thick or bulky but I did not want it to look stringy either, which can happen sometimes with taller stitches. So I went with a more woven looking stitch pattern. This one and the last one are why we have an uneven number of stitches. The chains take away some of the bulk and lend a better drape to the fabric.</p>
<p>Row 5: Ch 1, sc in 1st sc and ch (2 sc), ch 1, sk st, sc in next ch sp, sk st, ch 1, to last ch and st, sc in last ch and st</p>	<p>Chain 1, single crochet into the first stitch and chain from the last row, chain 1, skip a stitch and single crochet around the next chain.</p>	<p>This is the second row of this pattern. Placing a second single crochet at the beginning of the row offsets</p>

	Continue this single crochet, chain I, single crochet into the alternating chain from the last row pattern to the end. You should end with two single crochets.	the placement of the chains from the last row. So this time, instead of working into stitches, you work into chains except for the last two stitches.
Row 6: Ch I, sc in 1st st, sk st, ch I, sc into next ch sp, sk st, ch I to last st, sc in last st	Chain I, single crochet into the first stitch from the last row, chain I, skip a stitch and single crochet around the next chain. Continue this single crochet, chain I, single crochet into the alternating chain from the last row pattern to the end. You should end with a single crochet.	This is very much like the first row of this bit of pattern except you are working into the chains again instead of into the single crochets from the last row.
Row 7: Ch I, sc in 1st sc and ch (2 sc), ch I, sk st, sc in next ch sp, ch I, to last ch and st, sc in last ch and st	Chain I, single crochet into the first stitch and chain from the last row, chain I, skip a stitch and single crochet around the next chain. Continue this single crochet, chain I, single crochet into the alternating chain from the last row pattern to the end. You should end with two single crochets.	Just like row five. This is the last row of this pattern.
Row 8: Ch I, sc in each sc and ch sp from last row	Chain I, single crochet into each single crochet and around each chain from the last row.	We're setting up for the open chain space. It's much easier if you are working into a solid row of single crochets. Count your stitches. Do what won't keep you up at night thinking about it if you are off count.
Row 9: Ch 3, counts as 1st dc, dc in next 5 st, ch 4, skip 3 st, sc in 4th st, ch 4, sk 3 st, *dc in next 3 st., ch 4, skip 3 st, sc in 4th st, ch 4, sk 3 st,* repeat to last 6 st, dc in last 6 st.	Chain three (that counts as a double crochet), do five more double crochets in the next five stitches and then chain four. Skip three stitches from the last row and place a single crochet in the fourth stitch. Chain four more, skip three stitches from the last row, do three double crochets in the next three stitches. Keep doing the chain section and the double crochets until you reach the last six stitches in the row. Put double crochets in each of those stitches.	The first time I worked this out, I skipped the wrong number of stitches between the double and single crochets. This led to no end of stress and wonky areas and frogging and nightmares. On the <i>third</i> start, I got it right. So, read the instructions and count, count, count. Really. I spent a lot of time thinking about the uneven number of stitches I had at the end of each row and trying to embrace the imperfection. It was very

		hard for me. I'm so relieved it worked out perfectly. I feel I may have lost some of my good karma reserve to achieve this turn of events.
Row 10: Ch 1, sc in each dc up to ch section, ch 7, skip ch section, *sc in each of next 3 dc, ch 7*, repeat ** to end, sc in last 6 st.	This is the second part of the chain section pattern. In each double crochet from the last row, put a single crochet. Over each chain section from the last row, chain seven chains.	Keep counting!
Row 11: Ch 3, counts as 1st dc, dc in next 5 st, ch 4, sc into ch sp, ch 4, *dc in next 3 st., ch 4, sc into ch sp, ch 4,* repeat to last 6 st, dc in last 6 st.	This is a repeat of the first row of the chain pattern. This time, there's no counting out skipped stitches. Instead, put a double crochet into each single crochet from the last round. In the chain spaces, chain four, put a single crochet around the chain from the last row (aim for the middle of the chain), and chain four again.	If it's really important to you, place the single crochet into the middle chain of the chain section instead of around the chain. I know going around doesn't always make for perfect positioning. I like the look of around better than through a chain. It's your project, so around or through is your choice.
Row 12: Ch 1, sc in each dc up to ch section, ch 7, skip ch section, *sc in each of next 3 dc, ch 7*, repeat ** to end, sc in last 6 st.	Repeat row 10. Single crochet in each double crochet from the last row, chain seven over the chain spaces.	
Row 13: Ch 1, sc in each dc, 7 sc around chs in ch sp to end.	We're setting up for another little solid area. Single crochets everywhere! Into every stitch and around every chain, so 7 single crochets per chain section. Count your stitches. Make peace with making the number you get match 369. I did. ;)	For the chain sections, put the single crochets around the chain not through it. Again, I think it makes a much smoother look. Some people disagree. If you prefer the look of stitches through instead of around the chain, please do so. It will make no difference to the pattern.
Row 14: Ch 1, sc in 1st st, ch 1, sk st, sc, ch 1 to last st, sc in last st	Basically, we're back to row 4.	
Row 15: Ch 1, sc in 1st sc and ch (2 sc), ch 1, sk st, sc in next ch sp, ch 1, to last ch and st, sc in last ch and st	And row 5 again.	
Row 16: Ch 1, sc in each sc and ch sp from last row	Now row 8 again.	
Row 17: ch 4, sk st, *cross dc in next 2 st, ch 1*, repeat ** to last st,	Look! It's row 2 again! I love things that repeat patterns I've	

dc in last st	already figured out.	
Row 18: Ch 1, sc in each st and ch to end inc turning ch from previous row	It's row 3.	
Row 19: Ch 1, sc in 1st st, ch 1, sk st, sc, ch 1 to last st, sc in last st	Row 4 again	
Row 20: Ch 1, sc in 1st sc and ch (2 sc), ch 1, sk st, sc in next ch sp, ch 1, to last ch and st, sc in last ch and st	Row 5	
Repeat rows 19 and 20 to desired length	Rows 4 and 5 repeated	Get a comfortable seat and some tea. Relax into a straightforward bit of the pattern. Remember that the rows alternate with one (row 4) or two single (row 5) crochets at the beginning of each.
I didn't number these rows because you might want a different number of repeats of 19 and 20 than I do. So, number them if you need to or just keep going and check them off so you know you did them. I did a total of 20 repeats of rows 4 and 5.		
Row : Ch 1, sc in each st and ch to end inc turning ch from previous row	Just like row 3	This is a good row to count all of your stitches if you haven't been doing that. If you come up right, great! If not, this is a good row to add or subtract a stitch or two. If you are off by a lot of stitches, it's likely better to go back and find the error.
Row : ch 4, sk st, *cross dc in next 2 st, ch 1*, repeat ** to last st, dc in last st	Row 2	
Row : Ch 1, sc in each sc and ch sp from last row	Row 3	
Row : Ch 1, sc in 1st st, ch 1, sk st, sc, ch 1 to last st, sc in last st	Row 4	
Row : Ch 1, sc in 1st sc and ch (2 sc), ch 1, sk st, sc in next ch sp, ch 1, to last ch and st, sc in last ch and st	Row 5	
Row : Ch 1, sc in each sc and ch sp from last row	Row 8	
Row : Ch 3, counts as 1st dc, dc in next 5 st, ch 4, skip 3 st, sc in	Row 9	

4th st, ch 4, sk 3 st, *dc in next 3 st., ch 4, skip 3 st, sc in 4th st, ch 4, sk 3 st,* repeat to last 6 st, dc in last 6 st.		
Row : Ch I, sc in each dc up to ch section, ch 7, skip ch section, *sc in each of next 3 dc, ch 7*, repeat ** to end, sc in last 6 st.	Row 10	
Row : Ch 3, counts as 1st dc, dc in next 5 st, ch 4, sc into ch sp, ch 4, *dc in next 3 st., ch 4, sc into ch sp, ch 4,* repeat to last 6 st, dc in last 6 st.	Row 11	
Row : Ch I, sc in each dc up to ch section, ch 7, skip ch section, *sc in each of next 3 dc, ch 7*, repeat ** to end, sc in last 6 st.	Row 12	
Row : ChI, sc in each dc, 7 sc around chs in ch sp to end.	Row 13	
Row : Ch I, sc in 1st st, ch I, sk st, sc, ch I to last st, sc in last st	Row 4	
Row : Ch I, sc in 1st sc and ch (2 sc), ch I, sk st, sc in next ch sp, chI, to last ch and st, sc in last ch and st	Row 5	
Row : Ch I, sc in 1st st, ch I, sk st, sc, ch I to last st, sc in last st	Row 4	
Row : Ch I, sc in 1st sc and ch (2 sc), ch I, sk st, sc in next ch sp, chI, to last ch and st, sc in last ch and st	Row 5	
Row : Ch I, sc in each sc and ch sp from last row	Row 8	
Row : ch 4, sk st, *cross dc in next 2 st, ch I*, repeat ** to last st, dc in last st	Row 2	
Row : Ch I, sc in each sc and ch sp from last row	Row 3	

Wash, block, and enjoy!