

the Knitter's Handbook

Essential skills & helpful hints from *Knitter's Magazine*

Corrections & Clarifications

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Page 20 Suspended bind-off

Eliminate Step 5, last line should read: *Repeat Steps 2-4.*

Page 21 3-needle bind-off

Eliminate Step 5, change Step 4 to read: *Repeat Steps 2 and 3,...*

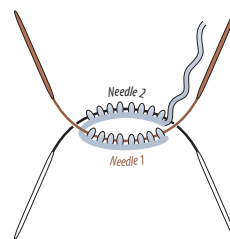
Page 56 Single crochet, drawing 1

Red arrow needs to be behind working yarn.

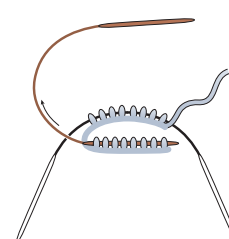
Addition to printings 1 and 2: Circular Knitting

TWO CIRCULAR NEEDLES

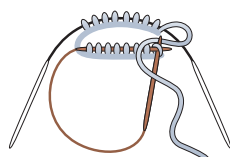
When working with two circular needles, remember that each needle holds a specific portion of stitches and only that needle is used to work those stitches. It's helpful to use needles with different colored tips, say gold and silver. You will work stitches from gold point to the other gold point and work stitches from silver point to the other silver point. A complete round includes working the stitches from both needles.



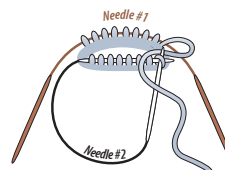
1 Cast on the total number of stitches onto Needle 1, then separate them evenly onto 2 needles.



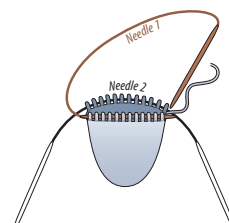
2 Slide the first needle to the left, placing stitches onto point of needle.



3 With other end of same needle, work across (being careful not to twist first row). Slide stitches onto cable of needle. Change to other needle.



4 Repeat Steps 2 and 3 for 2nd needle to finish round.

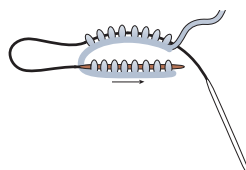
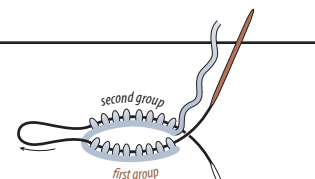


5 Repeat Steps 2-4 for each round.

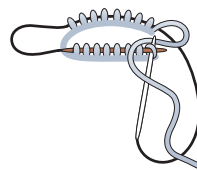
ONE CIRCULAR NEEDLE—THE MAGIC LOOP

The technique of using one long circular needle to work a small tube requires a long circular needle, 36" or longer, with a flexible cable connecting the points.

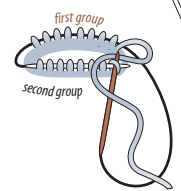
1 Divide cast-on stitches in half and pull out a loop of cable between the groups of stitches (see right).



2 Slide the first group of stitches to the nearest needle point...



3 ...and knit with the other point. Slide this group to the cable.



4 Slide second group to nearest point and knit to finish round. Repeat Steps 2-4 for each round.