



# Mesh scarf



A scarf is a quick and easy project that is a great way to use up odd balls of yarn. This loopy lace design means that multiple colours can be easily combined.

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**Materials:** 4-ply machine-washable 100% wool yarn, 50 g balls: 1 x each of 6 colours or 600 g in total; 3.00 mm crochet hook.

**Measurements:** 38 cm wide x 150 cm long.

**Tension:** Each mesh measures about 2 cm.

**Foundation row:** Make 87 ch loosely.

**1st row:** 1 dc into 11th ch from hook, \* 5 ch, miss 3 ch of foundation, 1 dc into next ch. Rep from \* to end. Break off yarn, leaving an inch or two to run in afterwards and draw through stitch on hook to fasten off firmly.

**2nd row:** With next colour, make a slip loop on the hook and work 1 dc into 1st dc, 5 ch, 1 dc into 1st loop, \* 5 ch, dc into next loop. Rep from \* to end. Break off yarn and fasten off as for 1st row.

Rep the 2nd row throughout, changing colour for each row.

**Last row:** Work 3 ch instead of 5 between each dc, to correspond with foundation edge.

## TO FINISH

Darn in ends neatly. Make a fringe along each end as follows: Cut 15 cm lengths of wool in all colours, using 6 strands at a time (1 of each colour), fold in half, draw the loop through the 1st loop at one end, then draw the ends through the loop and pull tight. Rep for each end loop of the scarf.



The original scarf used six colours of wool yarn, but you can vary the colour scheme with as many or as few colours as you like.

To keep the edges of the scarf straight as you work, pull the dc to the centre of each loop in the row below after you finish crocheting each row.

