



Alpine Ridges Comfort Scarf

Summary:

Style. Comfort. Elegance. Warmth. The Alpine Ridges Comfort Scarf has it all. Designed with a unique set of crochet stitches, this scarf is truly an eye-catching piece! The perfect cool weather accessory to add a touch of graceful beauty to your fall or winter wardrobe.

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Difficulty level: Level 3 - Intermediate

Finished Dimensions (in inches):

Approximately 7.5 (W) X 44.5 (L)

Gauge:

17 stitches and 5.5 rows = 4-inches in double crochet (dc)

Materials:

- 1.25 hanks of 75% Superwash Merino/25% Nylon, 3 ply fingering weight yarn (415 yards/100grams per hank)

NOTE: I used Olive Gold indie dyed yarn for this project.

~ Total Yardage - 519 to 530 yards

- Hook size - G/6 - 4.25mm
- Scissors
- Tapestry needle for weaving in ends
- Materials for your favorite blocking method

Abbreviations:

*Pattern is written in US terms. *Click on abbreviation names for tutorials*

Stitch/es (st/sts)

[Slip-st \(slp-st\)](#)



[Chain stitch \(ch\)](#)

[Double crochet \(dc\)](#)

[Front post double crochet \(FPDC\)](#)

Special Stitches/Techniques:

Alpine stitch - a 4-row repeat pattern where rows of front post double crochet stitches are alternated with rows of single crochet stitches to create a beautiful textured diamond shape pattern on one side and a flat defined pattern on the other side

Additional Notes:

Read all pattern notes, instructions, and other provided details carefully before starting the project to make sure you understand everything. It could save you hours & a lot of headaches!

- Make a swatch that measures at least 10 x 10 cm / 4 x 4 inches using the stitch provided under the Gauge Section. If your swatch matches the gauge, then you are all set to start the project. If the gauge is wrong, you might need to change your crochet hook - increase your hook size if your stitches are smaller & decrease your hook size if your stitches are larger.
- All measurements given are unblocked.
- Provided measurements are as exact as possible, but are given as approximates. This is because yarn variances, crochet tension, & individual technique might give variations in the result, which changes from person to person.
- **IMPORTANT:** Keep your stitches loose throughout the entire project.

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- The scarf will most likely curl as your crochet, you will need to use your favorite blocking method.

Instructions:

Very loosely Ch 201

Row 1: Sc in the 2nd ch from the hook and in each ch across. (200)

Row 2: Ch 3 (counts as a dc), turn work, dc in the next st and in each st across. (200)

Row 3: Ch 1, turn work, sc in each st across. (200)

Row 4: Ch 3, turn work, (counts as a stitch), sc the 2nd sc and instead work a FPDC around the dc directly below, “dc in the next sc, skip the next sc and instead work a FPDC around the dc directly below*”, Repeat from * to * to the end, dc in the last sc of the row. (200)

Row 5: Ch 1, turn work, sc in each st across. (200)

Row 6: Ch 3, (counts as a stitch), turn work, *dc in the next sc, skip the next sc and instead FPDC around the dc directly below*, Repeat from * to * to end, dc in the last sc.

Row 7: Ch 1, turn work, sc in each st across. (200)

Repeat rows 4 - 7 until the scarf reaches approximately 7 - inches in width or your desired width. Be sure to end on a repeat of row 7.

Once you've reached your desired width, do not bind off:

- Ch 3 (counts as a st), turn work, dc in each st across. (200)
- Ch 1, turn work, sc in each st across. (200)

[Bind off & Weave in ends](#)

Finishing:

- Fold the ear warmer in half with the right sides together.
- Slp - st the short edges together to create a ring.

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- Block the scarf using your preferred method.

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