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Email ThisBlogThis!Share to TwitterShare to FacebookShare to Pinterest Page 2 Email ThisBlogThis!Share to TwitterShare to FacebookShare to Pinterest Knitting can seem intimidating and scary to someone who hasn't done it before. And while it just takes practice, if you're a beginner, you might feel more comfortable starting with another option. Here are 20 Loom Knitting Projects for Beginners. Looms have made it easier than ever to make handmade gifts for the ones we love. Looms are widely sold online and in craft stores. They come in a variety of shapes and sizes, making it possible to create anything you could think up. Because looms are so versatile, it can be hard to decide where to start. That's why we've compiled some of our favorite projects to make on a loom. From pillows to accessories or just little knick-knacks, 20 Loom Knitting Projects for Beginners provides great gift ideas and will have you knitting in no time. Beginner's Loom-Knit Cowl In case you're still in search of a great last-minute idea, learn how to make this cute and simple loom-knit cowl. It's not crochet, you don't need knitting needles - you can get this look by using a loom knitter. Via Happy Hour Projects Easy Loom Knit Headband This is an easy and fairly quick loom project if you're looking to create a cute and useful accessory. Via Darice Loom Flower These loom blooms are pretty, easy and super fun to make. This is an awesome project to make with kids and is perfect for stash busting too. Via Fiber Flux Knitting Loom T-Shirt Rug The double knit creates a thick rug that you can really sink your toes into. It can also be used as a sitting mat or rolled up and used as a neck pillow. Via Muslim and Merlot Quick Loom Knitted Gift Pouch This loom knitted gift pouch is super easy to make. This is the perfect size for a piece of jewelry or a gift card. You can make yours larger by increasing the knit rows in the pattern! Via Knit Mama Knit Slouchy Hat On A Round Loom This slouchy hat style is super comfortable, warm and fantastic beginner's project. Knitting on a loom is easy even if you've never done it before and once you complete this slouchy hat you'll be hooked on loom knitting! Via Instructables Loom Knit Scarf for Beginners Learn how to make a loom knit scarf with this simple step-by-step tutorial. All you need is some yarn and a loom kit to get started. Via One Mamas Daily Drama Easy Loom Scarf This Easy Loom Scarf is perfect for everyone and if you love to loom-knit here's how you can make your own beautiful creation without tons of headaches. Via Slap Dash Mom Loom Knit Leg Warmers This is pretty easy, quick and super comfy. A 10-inch long loom is used in this pattern and the e-wrap is used to knit back and forth to create a flat panel of knit. Via Recycled Craft Loom Knit A Cap - E-Wrap Method This loom knit hat is so very simple that chances are your very first attempt will be perfectly wearable. All you need is a large round loom and some bulky yarn. Via Dream A Little Bigger Loom Knit Rolling Waves Cowl This pattern is easy to knit up and just like the constantly shifting waves of a wind-tossed sea, the loom knit rolling waves cowl is full of texture and movement. Via Good Knit Kisses Loom Knit a Hat with a Hem This loom knit hat pattern is pretty easy and you don't have to know how to knit or crochet to accomplish this project. This would be really great to do with kids because anyone can do it. Via Melaniekham Alice Wrist Warmers If you are new to loom knitting this pattern is perfect for you. They look good and will keep your hands toasty warm. Via Milly and Tilly Loom Knit Cowl This pattern is a loom friendly that will work on any loom using even peg numbers and the urban style cowl features modern fair isle colorwork, a hemmed neckline for comfort and a flattering ribbed bottom border. Via This Moment Is Good Easy Loom Knit Flower Earrings These cute loom knit flower earrings are really easy and don't need many tools. The pattern is written out longhand for someone who has never used a loom before. Via Good Knit Kisses Knitted Nesting Baskets Make a set of nesting baskets to hold crafting tools, and so much more. Fun and easy with loom knitting! Via Simplicity Clover Oval Loom Sock These socks pattern will keep your feet covered and warm. The socks may be a little too chunky to wear in shoes but they are absolutely perfect for wearing around the house as slippers. Via The Chilly Dog Loom Knit Coffee Sleeve The knitting loom makes this project easy and perfect for gift giving. Choose any colors to personalize your coffee sleeve and start knitting today! Via Consumer Crafts Loom Knit Throw Pillow Create a comfy throw pillow in the perfect colors for your decor with simple loom knitting. Easy project! Via Simplicity Infinity Scarf On A Loom This infinity scarf is a quick and easy knitting project that you can do on a rectangular or round loom - whatever you have around! Via Instructables No matter which project you choose first, we are certain that these 20 Loom Knitting Projects for Beginners will impress you and your loved ones. You won't be able to stop creating once you see how easy the loom is to use. And who knows, maybe your friends will want to try it out as well! 30 Creative Knitting Projects for Kids to Knit 12 Pattern Ideas for Knitting for Charity This knit slipper pattern is so cozy and colorful. Using bright rainbow yarn, this free knitting pattern will teach you how to knit... See more Continue reading: "Rainbow Striped Knit Slipper Pattern" © 1996-2015, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Gauge of Knitting is determined by several factors but for this article we'll discuss one part; the measurement from the center of one peg to the next; C2C Peg Spacing (Center to Center) on your knitting loom. Loom gauge is the distance the yarn travels from one peg to another which makes up 1 stitch. The measurement from the center of one peg to the next is called C2C Peg Spacing (Center to Center). Some looms with peg and pin systems do not measure C2C. Also, the diameter of a peg can change the gauge. The distance from center to center determines the classification of a loom into a category. (Some stitches wrap a peg fully which can increase that distance such an e-wrap stitch which also called a twisted stitch or knit through the back loop (tbl). The loom gauge categories actually are determined by manufacturer(s) test knitting several swatches (samples) in appropriate yarn to see which category that loom should fall under. The categories actually line up with a range of needle sizes. Keep this page handy as well when converting needle patterns. *Keep in mind not all companies note the gauge but whatever size they make will fall into these categories. One day we hope all will categorize in a standard format. Loom Gauge Categories: EFG = Extra Fine Gauge (3/16") = Equiv. Needle 1-3 (2.25 mm - 3.5 mm) FG = Fine Gauge (1/4") = Equiv. Needle 3-6 (3.5 mm - 4 mm) SG = Small Gauge (5/16", 3/8", 7/16") = Equiv. Needle 6-8 (3.75 mm - 5 mm) RG = Regular Gauge (1/2", 9/16") = Equiv. Needle 8-10 (5 mm - 6 mm) LG = Large Gauge (5/8", 11/16") = Equiv. Needle 10-13 (6mm - 9 mm) XLG = Extra Large Gauge (3/4", 13/16", 7/8", 15/16") = Equiv. Needle 13-15 (9 mm - 10 mm) JUMBO* = EXL+ to JUMBO (+/- 1 1/2") = Equiv. Needle 19-50 (12.75 mm - 25 mm) *Not official name; works with Jumbo #7 U.S. yarn weight. Most manufacturers determine their gauge/set of their knitting loom product and will list it with the Loom Gauge abbreviation and/or the C2C fraction. If it is not listed you can usually measure this for yourself or check our chart. There are a few exceptions though. Different looms will have pegs of various diameters or even peg and pin systems (Kiss Looms) that make it hard to measure and also can change the gauge from one peg to the next. Other contributing parts to determine the gauge of knitting are: Yarn weight, stitch, tension, your mood and even the type of peg material. Your knitting gauge can be different than a fellow knitter due to these even on the same loom! Whether on a loom that is straight, round, oval, has one rake or two (also called the upper and lower of a long loom or a knitting board), your loom gauge will be measured from C2C. However if you have a double rake (double sided) loom like a long loom or knitting board, you can also measure a second gauge for double knitting. Adjustable Looms Some looms can adjust this spacing! Kiss Looms are unique in that the peg spacing can adjust the gauge of the loom (distance from one peg to the next) just by adding the thickness of a washer. Thank you Kelly Jones, owner of Kiss Looms for allowing us to post your handy chart! NOTE on Patterns for Loom Gauge When loom gauge is called out it usually will not be mentioned as C2C. This term is used to explain HOW to measure. In loom patterns it may be written as a fraction, abbreviation or a specific loom may be called out. Measurements for Loom Gauge Be sure to take notes on that measurement and how you got it there and use a hard ruler or a digital caliper for accuracy. Swatch and measuring knitting stitches/rows Having a swatch made using different weight yarns (in the same stitch) on various looms and different adjustments can come in handy in your own homemade notebook or database. Loom Charts with Gauge Measurements The following Charts are popular looms and their C2C Peg Spacing measurements. Brands included in the charts below: Boye CinDWood Crafts D.A.Looms / Décor Accents (no longer in production; nick name DA). Flexilooms (In the Attic - no longer in production). Knifty Knitter (ProvoCraft - no longer in production; loom clips can adjust long loom peg count in the round; nick name KK). Knifty Knitter (Mommy & Me - no longer in production). Knitting Board (also called KB or Authentic Knitting Board; double knit, single, circular, weave and some adjustable looms; nicknames KB or AKB). Knitting Frame Noble Knitter Loops & Threads (Michael's Looms; similar to Hobby Lobby Looms; see Boye or Knifty Knitter similar patterns). Lion Brand Martha Stewart Loom Knit & Weave Kit (adjustable size and pegs to knit or weave; nickname MS). Reader's Digest (no longer in production). (Update April 7, 2015 Yarnology rectangular long loom set is identical to the 4 Knifty Knitter gauges and peg count in chart. Yarnology not listed in chart.) Please do not copy the charts from our website unless for digital storing for personal use. Our Charts are too large for regular paper to print but are perfect for those needing large clear print. Please link to this page on your own website or blog to help others find more resources! Thanks! - The GoodKnit Kisses Team (Charts updated July 2016) Needle Patterns - If you are converting a needle-knitting pattern to the loom, use our short chart as a guide! Notice the columns with the Needle Equivalent listed and stitches per inch. Also included are recommended yarn weights for the needles and looms "C2C" or "Gauge" listed. These appear in a range of needles & weights as your loom can handle different stitches per inch with a change in yarn, stitch pattern, and tension (how tight or loose you tend to knit). Please note that the US and UK/AU systems are noted. For stitches per inch in metric, multiply the number by 4. That will give you 4", which is 10 cm. Your new number will be roughly the number of stitches in a 10 cm swatch. (2.54cm = 1 inch). Keep in mind that stitches per inch listed are taken from averages and are not set in stone. The rows per inch are not listed on this chart. Loom Comparison Examples •Loom A & B are listed as SG and 3/8". They can both be measured from the center of the peg groove to the center of the next peg groove. However, Loom B's peg is just a little bit larger in diameter than Loom A. Here the stitches per inch could be slightly less on Loom B compared to a swatch from Loom A with the same yarn and type of stitch pattern. •Loom C is a Kiss loom with a peg in front and a pin behind on a thinner pin board; this loom is listed as an SG but it is difficult to measure. Here the yarn travels in front of the peg and then behind the pin that is behind and offset from the peg. The distance between the peg and pin can get larger if washers are added between the front larger board and the thin pin board to change the overall gauge. Knitting a swatch (see Why Swatch) is the best way to confirm overall knit gauge.Again, other contributing parts to determine the gauge of knitting are: Yarn weight, stitch, tension and your mood. Your knitting gauge can be different than a fellow knitter due to these even on the same loom! Adjustable Looms This is an exciting feature but should come with an explanation as to what the word "adjustable" means. Adjustable can be a deceiving word. Most looms have a fixed number of pegs and a rigid frame. However, there are a few looms that can adjust the actual size of he stitches on the same loom. Here are examples of how the word adjustable should be used: If a frame can be adjusted to change the number of pegs then we would say it is Adjustable Size Only. 2If you can choose between two or more gauges and it is also peg count adjustable we would say it is Size Adjustable & 2+ gauges. 3If the distance between the pegs can be changed slowly with washers then we would say the loom is Size and Gauge Adjustable. Size adjustable looms allow the knitter to slide or move part of the frame to get the desired peg count. Published on March 26, 2019 9 min read Easy on the hands, loom knitting is the craft technique of using a loom instead of needles to create beautiful knitted fabric, which can be transformed into sublime homeware, fashions and cozy accessories. While using a loom might look fiddly business, loom knitting is surprisingly easy when you know how, and is even great for kids! In this beginner's loom knitting guide we'll introduce you to the wonderful world of knitting looms, give you a tour of some essential stitches and even get you started on your first pattern. Unlock the joys of going needleless! The iconic 'loom', which simply refers to the crafty contraption used to weave together yarn (or thread) to produce fabric, has widespread origins from Europe in the Middle Ages to the intricate craftwork of the Amerindian tribes of the Americas. Today, loom knitting remains a celebrated technique that can be used to create anything from gorgeous wall hangings, hats, scarfs, afghans and beyond! Loom knitting is especially brilliant for those who experience sore hands, such as those with arthritis or carpal tunnel syndrome. It's also a wonderful alternative for those who simply favor a needleless approach to their projects, not to mention that the technique is incredibly fast so you can whip up marvellous creations in record time. With a variety of knitting looms and a broad spectrum of techniques available, loom knitting provides the basis to create diverse and showstopping projects. But first, let's talk looms. There are many varieties of loom available depending of the project you're embarking on. While rake (long) looms are excellent for flat panel projects such as blankets, circular looms are joyously compatible with hats and cowls. Here are some of the types of loom you are likely to encounter on your loom knitting adventure! Rake looms, also known as long looms, are characterized by a single row of pegs, generally used to create flat panel projects such as afghans and scarves from single knitting. When two rakes are set aside one another you then have what as known as a knitting board. Some rake looms on the market may include two rows with an additional peg on either end of the loom allowing you to work in the round if you so wish. Just like regular knitting, fabric produced from a simple rake loom will have a knit side and purl side. The gauge of the long knitting loom is determined by the distance between each pin, so the closer together your pins the finer your knitted fabric! Round knitting looms refer to a loom where there is no stopping point, unlike its cousin the rake. A round knitting loom is any device where you can continuously weave, this might appear in a menagerie of wonderful shapes and sizes, including circular, oval, square, triangular and even heart-shaped looms. Round loom knitting projects are often (but not exclusively) tubular shaped because of ability to continuously knit in the round, which means if you're looking to make socks, sleeves or cowls, or anything that might have a tube or circle shape - round looms are a must! S-loom, or the serenity loom, has an 'infinity' figure of eight structure, and is the perfect knitting loom for crafting large panels of fabric which can be sewn together to create dreamy afghans and blankets. Sock looms include an adjustable gauge so you can easily create increases and decreases to knit the perfect size for your whole family, whether you're creating grown up socks or baby booties. Loom weaving is a fiber craft that is distinctive from loom knitting. The weaving loom, unlike knitting loom, doesn't have pegs and instead facilitates a series of warped threads, that you can use as a framework to weave in your yarn. The weaving loom produces stunning wall hangings and tapestry. If loom weaving tickles your fancy why not try your hand at this free wall hanging tutorial by Christine Leech. Your favorite knitting stitches can be created on your loom according to how you wrap the yarn around the pegs. Different wrapping techniques will produce different textures and designs to produce satisfyingly plush projects from traditional stitches to more intricate styles including lace or cablework. Anything is possible with a loom and a little know-how! It's important to bear in mind often loom knitting stitches have different names to those created by needles. Knitting looms come in a variety of shapes and sizes depending on what kind of project you are making. While long looms work best for projects like scarves, round (or circular) looms are best for hats, socks or anything that has a tube structure. Let's get down to basics. The anatomy of a loom is made up of three essential components; base, pegs and gauge. The base is the frame at the bottom of your loom which might be a long or round available in lots of sizes. The pegs describe the multiple short pins attached to the base - sometimes these are just called pins. The gauge is the distance between each peg (or pin), the wider the gap is between the pegs the greater the gauge. Easy-peasy! The size of your project can be affected by many things, the first is the size of your loom. Many fledgling loom knitters refer to the size of the loom as the number of pegs, but this is a massive no-no! As a beginner it's important to remember that it's actually the size of the base that determines the size of your project, not necessarily the number of pegs. The number of pegs and the gauge influence the tension of your stitches, or how tightly knit together your stitches are. More pegs does not necessarily mean a bigger size. Saying that, there is one exception - and that is the style of stitch. If you use a loose stitch such as an Ewrap stitch then your fabric will be looser and therefore be a slightly bigger size then if you were to use a garter stitch on your loom. When it comes to the number of rows and pegs on your loom knitting project, it's important to remember that these are not interchangeable. The peg count determines the circumference or width of your project, and the number of rows is how many times you repeat this. If you are making a tubular project such as socks or a hat on a round loom, then the rows will only add to the length of the tube, but not give anymore give around the foot or head. In addition to your loom and yarn you will also need a hook to catch and pull your loops of yarn over to create the knitted stitches. Just like knitting with needles, loom knitting includes a whole encyclopedia of stitches to craft beautifully textured knitwear.Before we get to specific stitches, there are two fundamental methods of knitting on a loom: single and double knitting. Single-knitting is when you knit stitches on pegs next to one another, creating a fabric which will have a 'right' and 'wrong' side. The knit stitch on a loom has the very same texture and look as a knit stitch created using regular needles. The knit stitch is achieved by using your hook to pull at the yarn looped around your peg, to create a new loop. By lifting the old loop up and over, you replace with the new loop on your peg to create a new knit stitch. And that's it! This is the primal stitch that once mastered can be combined with purl to create garter stitch or even ribbed stitches. Flat stitch (f)Flat stitch is a close cousin of knit stitch, except it's tighter more compact. Stretch the working yarn across the top loop of the peg and simply use your hook to lift the bottom loop over and off your peg, securing the working yarn in place by making it a new loop. Purl stitch (p)Just like in traditional knitting, the purl stitch is the reverse of the knit stitch, meaning that the backside of your fabric will be knit material the frontside will be purl. Both knit and purl stitches are fantastic starting points to launch you into a world of glorious textures and designs as you learn to loom knit. Double-knitting is when you knit across two rails, if you are using a long loom, so you have a front and a back peg, meaning you get the same texture on both sides of your fabric. In loom knitting this might be referred to as a flat (stockinette) stitch, and when knitting with needles this is known as the basic knit stitch (k). Just like the gorgeous basic fabric produced when knitting with needles, the no wrap stitch creates sturdy yet beautifully adaptable material which can be transformed into fabulous accessories and homeware. As one of the most basic stitches, the no wrap stitch is a staple for the avid loom knitter and can be used on a long loom or round one. And that's a wrap! Better known as the twisted stockinette stitch when knitting with needles (tw St st), the ewrap works a treat on both long and round looms. Perfect for gloves and garments with the iconic ribbed effect, the single ribbed stitch sees ewrap stitches alternate with purl stitches on each row creating glorious ridges of yarn. Time for the fun bit: choosing a project! Let's talk through some of the most popular kinds of loom knitting projects, beautiful patterns and essential tips to get you started. Discover All Loom Knitting Patterns When loom knitting a hat opt for a round (circular or oval) loom. Perfect for crafting plush beanies, slouchy hats, and snug toppers for the whole family! A hat is a great beginner project on your loom adventure, especially if you pick a nice chunky yarn to get you started. Our hat loom knitting chart below will tell you what loom size to use depending on who you are making your hat for. Downloadable PDF Downloadable PDF Downloadable PDF Explore More Loom Knitting Hat Patterns Planning knitting a scarf with your new loom knowledge?All you need to do is get your hands on a long loom (a rake loom), some super snugly yarn and pick a pattern! What you waiting for? Downloadable PDF Downloadable PDF Downloadable PDF Be Inspired By More Loom Scarf Knitting Patterns There are many ways you can knit a blanket using a loom. One method, particularly handy when you're on the go, is by using a small round or long loom to knit panels of knitted fabric which you can later sew together to make a cozy blanket. This is a treat if you like working with different colored panels or stitches to build a beautiful patchwork statement throw or afghan. If you would prefer to loom knit a blanket made by a single piece of fabric or make larger panels that can be sewn together, then you can do no better than investing in an Afghan loom (s-loom), whose 's' or infinity shape is designed to produce wider bigger panels purely for the joy of making larger snugly knitted fabric. Downloadable PDF Downloadable PDF Downloadable PDF Explore More Loom Knitting Blanket Patterns Many people prefer to make socks using a loom as they find it less fiddly than needles, with the same gorgeous results! We recommend single knitting using a round loom. Many bespoke sock looms have an adjustable gage so you can customize the size of your sock for the perfect fit, from soft baby patterns to hiking socks. You can start from the toe up, or choose to work down from the cuff. To get started all you need to do get a scrumptious yarn in a shade you love and explore our sock patterns! 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