

Simple Chevron Blanket Tutorial

Materials Needed:

Worsted weight yarn
H hook (5.00mm)
Tape Measurer

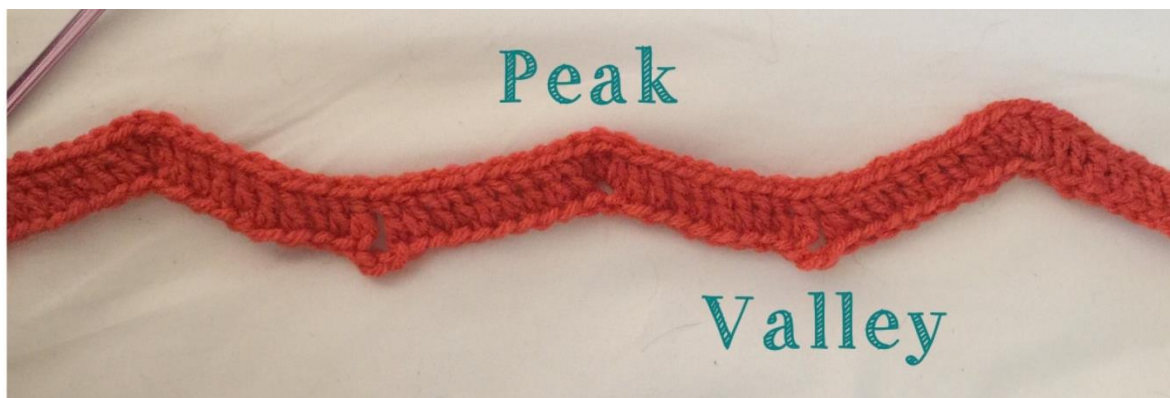
Abbreviations:

dc: double crochet
sc: single crochet
st(s): stitches
ch: chain
BLO: back loop only



Notes:

You can use any weight of yarn you'd like, and an appropriately sized hook. If you like your stitches to be a little tighter, use a smaller hook, such as a G hook. If you like your stitches to be more airy, I suggest using a larger hook, like an I or J hook. I used the suggested yarn and hook sizes listed under materials needed. I will try to explain each step as clearly as possible. Please contact me at the email address listed at the bottom of the page if you have any questions. Before beginning the pattern, you may find [my blog post](#) regarding chevrons interesting.



Chevron blanket in DOUBLE CROCHET

To start, chain in multiples of 21

How I decide how many multiples of 21 I'd like to chain:

- Measure how wide you'd like your blanket to be. Afghans typically measure 50 x 65 inches. If you want your blanket to be 50 inches wide, you need to chain in multiples of 21 until you reach the 50 inch width, but beware because...
- When you're working with a chevron pattern, your chain will shrink some because of the peaks and valleys. I find once I reach roughly the 50 inch width, I need to do one more multiple of 21 chains. If using a smaller hook or finer yarn, you may even want to do a second set of 21 chains to account for shrinkage. Be sure to measure the width of your blanket once you finish working your first row to be sure you're happy with the overall width.

Chevron blanket in SINGLE CROCHET

To start, chain in multiples of 21, minus 1

What does this mean? First, read the directions above for how to decide how long to make your chain. You will make a chain in multiples of 21, just like you do for the double crochet version, but once you get your chain to the length you want it, you will remove one chain. So for example, if you end up having 7 repeats of the pattern, you will have 7 repeats x 21 multiples = 147 chains. But now you need to remove one chain, so you only have 146.

Pattern for DOUBLE CROCHET:

- Row 1: Beginning in 3rd chain from hook, 9 dc, [3 dc] in next st, 9 dc, *skip 2, 9 dc, [3 dc] in next st, 9 dc* repeat to end.



- Row 2 and all remaining rows: Working in BLO, dc in first st, skip the second stitch of this row, work 8 dc, [3 dc] in next st, 9 dc, *skip 2, 9 dc, [3 dc] in next st, 9 dc* repeat to the final peak of the row. On the final peak you will work 9 dc up the first side, [3 dc] in next st, work 8 dc down the second side, skip the 2nd to last st, dc in the final stitch of the row.

Pattern for SINGLE CROCHET:

- Row 1: Beginning in 2nd chain from hook, 9 sc, [3 sc] in next st, 9 sc, *skip 2, 9 sc, [3 sc] in next st, 9 sc* repeat to end.
- Row 2 and all remaining rows: Working in BLO, sc in first st, skip the second stitch of this row, work 8 sc, [3 sc] in next st, 9 sc, *skip 2, 9 sc, [3 sc] in next st, 9 sc* repeat to the final peak of the row. On the final peak you will work 9 sc up the first side, [3 sc] in next st, work 8 sc down the second side, skip the 2nd to last st, sc in the final stitch of the row.
- Just remember, you will always have 9 stitches on either side of the peak. If you end up with 10 stitches on a start or finish side, it means you forgot to skip a stitch! As you can see in the very first photo, the edges come out nice and even.
- Have fun and vary things up! You can do several rows in single crochet, then several rows in double crochet. You can also use different colors to make stripes. You can keep the stripes a uniform width, or make some thick and some thin.
- **Keep scrolling to see photo explanations!**
 - Even though the photo example is shown in double crochet, you will do the exact same thing using single crochet if that's the stitch you choose to use.

At the start of every row:



See how I skipped the
stitch labeled 2?

At the end of the row:



See how I skipped the
stitch labeled 9?