

MOCK CROCHET LOOM STITCH

For flat panel knitting

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This new stitch was discovered after playing around with the looms one day. It's most commonly been called the Mock Crochet Stitch, but is also known as the Z stitch. The directions in this file will teach you how to create the stitch as a flat panel, such as you would use for a blanket or scarf. I have not tested the stitch in the round, but have been told that it will work.

Prep Loom:

Cast on in method you prefer over the amount of pegs you desire. Peg number does not matter. You can have an even or odd number of pegs. After you cast on, complete one row of basic E-wrap. Some people also complete one row of Purls if they know this basic stitch. If you do not, the row of e-wraps will be sufficient.

Remember: Pictures show, 2 strands of yarn held together. Even though each peg shows '4' loops, since the 2 strands are held together, it's counted as only '2' loops.

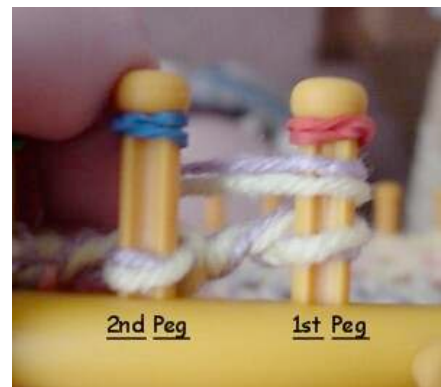
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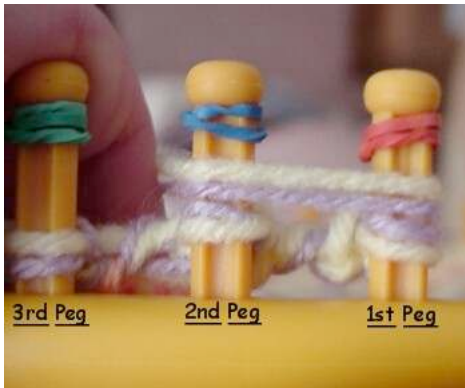
This stitch is created using a modified Flat Knit stitch. Unlike e-wraps, the pegs are not really 'wrapped'. Instead the yarn is laid over the front of the peg, above the bottom loop and the bottom loop is knitted up and over the top. Each peg is wrapped and knitted in this way, one peg at a time.

Step 1:

Place a marker on Peg one of your loom. This will remind you that this peg is your beginning peg.

Start at Peg 1: Wrap Peg one, from the back (around) to the front. Bring bottom loop over this top loop and knit off. → → → →





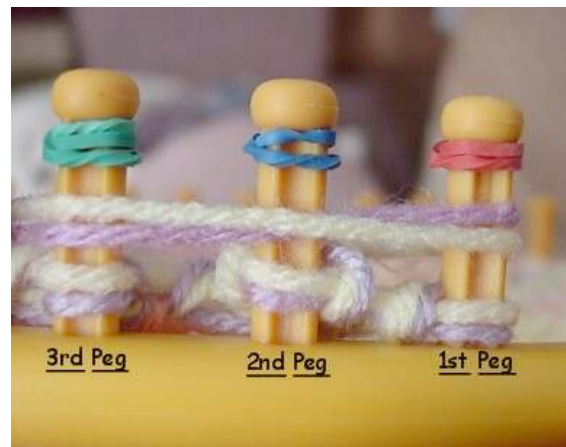
Step 2:

Starting again at Peg one, this time wrap (around) peg one and peg 2. One large loop will be lying over both pegs. Knit the bottom loop of peg 1 and peg 2 up and over this larger loop



Step 3:

Now Wrap Peg 1, peg 2 and peg 3. You'll have one long piece of yarn lying over the top of these 3 pegs. Knit the bottom loops up and over this larger loop on all 3 pegs.



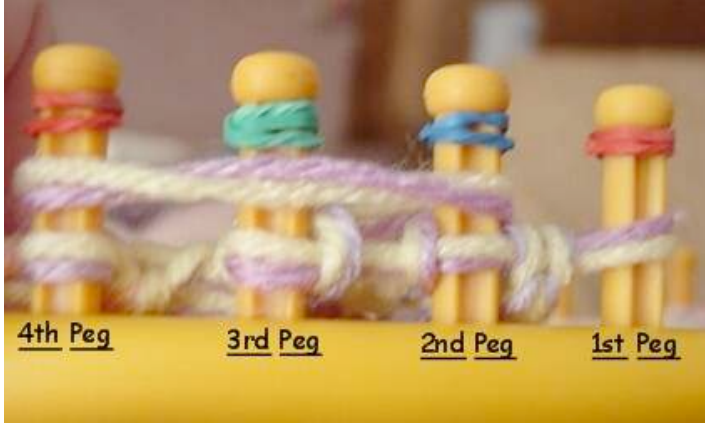
To recap:

- You wrapped 1 peg, and knitted over.
- Wrapped 2 Pegs, and knitted over.
- Wrapped 3 Pegs and knitted over.

You'll be working in multiples of 3 from now on.
This is the beginning of your pattern.

You will be repeating step 3.

Step 4:

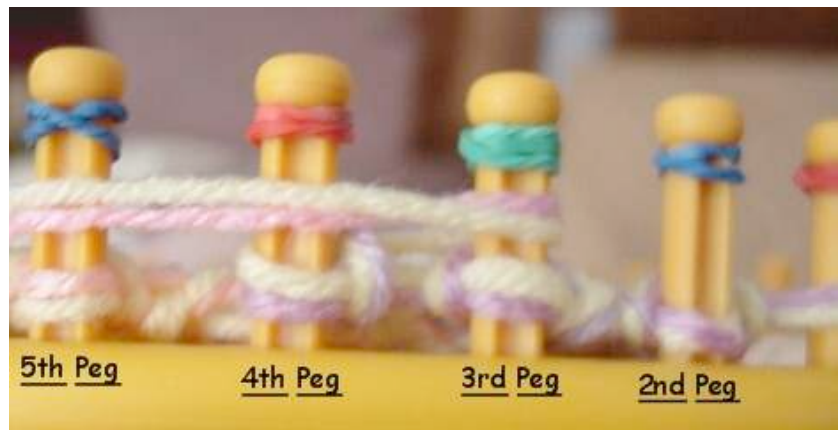


You will continue to wrap like before, except now you will come around the 2nd peg (instead of peg 1) and wrap Peg 2, 3, and 4 all at the same time. Knit the bottom loops over this top loop on each peg.



Step 5:

Continue wrapping, but this time come around the 3rd peg and wrap the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Peg. Knit the bottom loops over the top loops as before



Rest of the Row:

This pattern repeats, moving a peg over each time.

You'd knit the 4th peg to 6th peg next

5th peg to 7th peg

6th peg to 8th peg

7th peg to 9th peg and so on.

Last 3 Pegs on your row:

Continue knitting until you get to the last 3 pegs on your row.

These pegs are worked in the opposite manner as the 1st 3 pegs.

Step A: Wrap the last 3 pegs and knit over.

Step B: Wrap the last 2 pegs and knit over

Step C: Wrap the last peg and knit over.

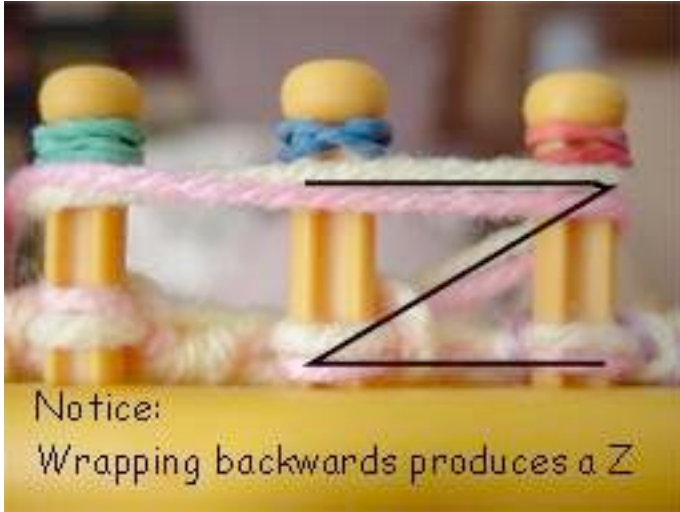
Step D: Take your Peg 1 marker and move it to this last peg.

This makes this peg your peg 1.

Begin the pattern again starting with Step 1 and continuing to end of row, until your item measures the length you desire.

End of Project: Cast off in manner you are most comfortable with. We recommend the Flat panel crochet stitch removal method. http://decoraccentsinc.com/flat_removal_method.html

Pattern Notes:



As you can see, when you wrap the pegs, part of the yarn is wrapped backwards. When this occurs it creates a Z shape with some of the yarn behind the peg. This is where the name comes from and you should see the Z bar when ever you are doing the pattern. If you don't, you didn't wrap backwards.

Edges create a slightly scalloped edge with points. You can leave this edge as is, or crochet around it.



Work in Progress:

Toddler "carry around" Blanket:

I created this Toddler Blanket for my 3 year old daughter. She likes to carry a blanket around the house and uses it to play many imagination games. Lately her play blanket has been the fields of Narnia where she's Lucy and her stuffed animals are Aslan and all his friends.

I created this blanket using all the pegs on the Yellow Knifty Knitter, and the Mock Crochet Stitch. Afterwards, I crocheted around the edges.



I hope these instructions helped you in learning this new stitch.

A video showing this stitch in detail was created by Isela of Décor Accents. You can see this video here:

http://decoraccentsinc.com/mock_crochet_movie.html

If you have questions concerning this stitch, or pictures to share of your beautiful projects you can email Tina at: patterns@edgarhome.com

Happy Looming!