



ROSEMARY RUFFLED SCARF

This simple--only six rows--scarf is sized for a child but can easily be made any size you want simply by making the foundation row longer. So long as you have an even number of stitches in your foundation row, the pattern will work as written.

MATERIALS:

- worsted weight yarn in two colors; sample was made with Red Heart Super Saver
 - slightly less than one 8oz skein for the main color
 - a small amount--about an ounce, possibly less--for the contrasting color border
- 6mm hook or whatever hook gives you a nice-looking fabric

GAUGE IS not important at all. However, I recommend making a mini version of the first three rows on 10 stitches or so to see if you like the way the yarn and hook work together to drape. Super Saver is a fairly stiff yarn; something like Caron Simply Soft will look different and may benefit from a smaller hook and more stitches. Remember, *as long as you have an even number of stitches to begin with, the pattern will work as written.*

STITCHES TO KNOW:

Foundation Single Crochet: If you are not familiar with this stitch, check out the excellent tutorials [here](#) or [here](#), or simply substitute a normal chain + 1 to turn, and add in a row of single crochet instead of row 1 of the pattern.

V-stitch: double crochet, chain 1, double crochet all in the same stitch

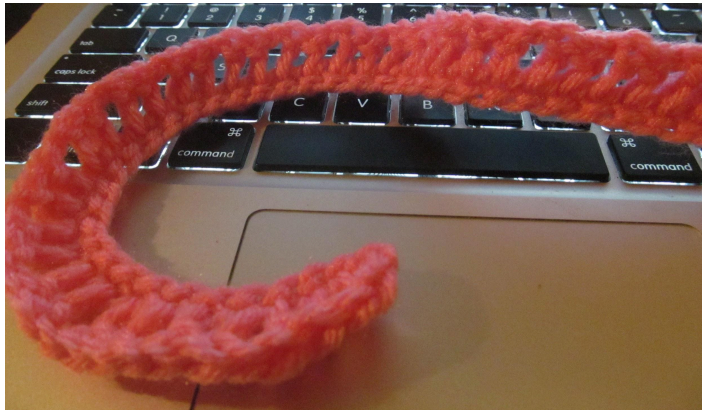
Picot: Chain 3. Slip stitch in side of single crochet (there's a single crochet before the picot in the pattern). **Photos are included at the bottom of this pattern to make it more clear.

INSTRUCTIONS:

Row 1 (foundation row): With main color, foundation single crochet 120.

Row 2: Chain 2 (turning chains *do not count as stitches* in this pattern), turn. Double crochet, chain-1, *do not skip a stitch*, double crochet to end. *Once you're past the first double crochet & chain, you can count "One, two, CHAIN!" to keep it going right.*

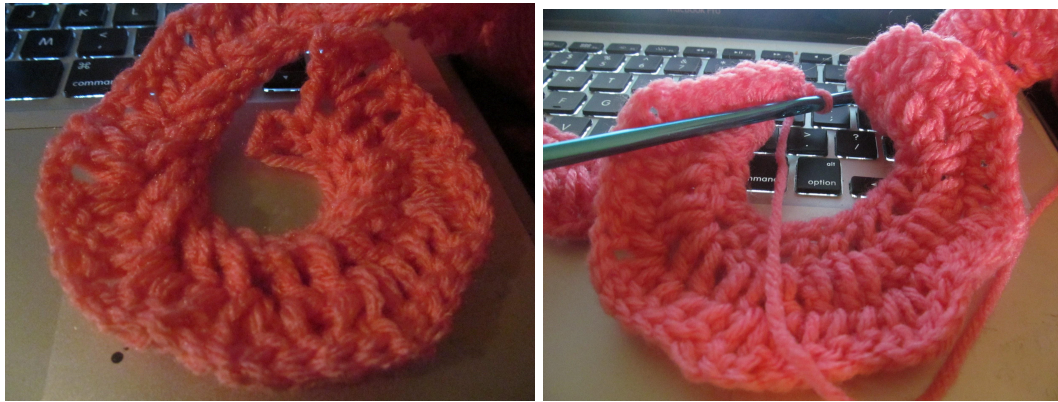
Picture of row 2:



As you can see, the scarf will start to curl right away. This is totally normal, and the effect will only increase as you go--this is the ruffle part of the ruffle scarf.

Rows 3 & 4: Chain 2, turn. Double crochet in each double crochet. V-stitch in each chain-1 space. *Keep in mind that when you are working row four, the double crochets of the V-stitches in the previous row are treated as normal double crochets in this row.*

Pictures of rows 3 & 4:



Note that this row can be repeated more than twice, depending on how wide a scarf you want. Of course, doing so will require more yarn.

Row 5: Chain 2, turn. *Double crochet in 3 stitches, chain-2* across. Chain-1 spaces count as stitches here. There are no skipped stitches. End with double crochet in each of last two stitches.

Photo of row 5:



Row 6 (optional): With Contrasting Color: Chain1, turn. In each double crochet, single crochet. In each chain-2 space: single crochet, picot, single croch.

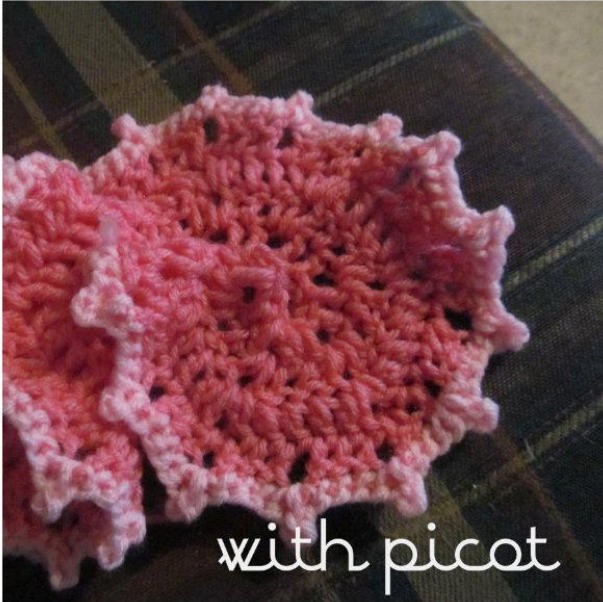
Photo of row 6:



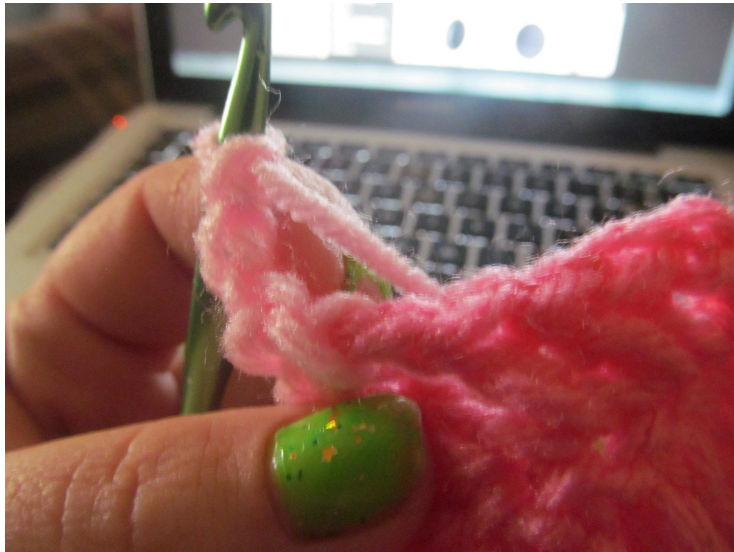
Even though this is an optional row, I really recommend it unless you just don't have the yarn. If you want a trim row but just can't understand the picot stitch for some reason, you can

just do 3 chains in between the single crochets of the round. It will give a slightly different look but still be very pretty and lacy.

With the trim row vs. without it:



Photos of how to perform the picot:



At this point, you can see the single crochet and three chains; I'm holding the scarf kind of sideways so you can see where to put the hook next.



See? Right in the side of the single crochet.

That's where you put your hook and where you slip stitch.

More photos of the FO:

