Cobnut Beanie Crochet Pattern

by Concrete Gems Crochet

An easy level crochet pattern

US Terminology

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As the hedgerows turn from green to gold and cobnuts start dropping from the hazel trees, there's nothing better than reaching for a project that captures that same warm, textured feel. The Cobnut Beanie does exactly that! Worked using the pique stitch, it has a nubbly texture that echoes the ridged shells of the cobnut, and it's designed to be made up in your favourite autumnal shades.

This beanie is worked side to side rather than in the round, then seamed and the bottom is folded over to create a brim. The pattern comes in sizes from newborn right up to large adult, so whether you're making a tiny hat for a new arrival or a cosy beanie for yourself, you'll find the sizing you need here.

Yarn

Hayfield Bonus DK, 100% Acrylic, (100g/3.5oz, 280m/306yds) in any of Sunflower, Fields of Gold, Golden, Auburn, Burnt Orange or Russet

Other Supplies

4.5mm (US 7) Crochet Hook or hook needed to match gauge

A tapestry needle for working in ends

Scissors

Stitch markers

Optional Pom Pom

Tension

11 sts and 9 rows over pique stitch = 4 x 4 inches (10 x 10 cm).

Scan the QR code to watch a video tutorial of the pattern.

https://youtu.be/VqshwyqADFE

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Sizes

Newborn
6-12 months
1-3 years
6-10 years
Teen/Small Adult
Medium/Large Adult

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Abbreviations

blo - back loops only
ch(s) - chain(s)
dc - double crochet
hdc - half double crochet
pq - pique stitch
rep - repeat
RS - right side
sc - single crochet
slst - slip stitch
st(s) - stitch(es)
stacked pq - stacked pique st
WS - wrong side
[...] - stitch count
* - repeat the instructions from * around

Yarn Alternatives

This pattern is designed to be used with DK weight yarn, but you can substitute for any that you prefer. I used a few different yarns for my hats. Now is the perfect time to use yarn from your stash!

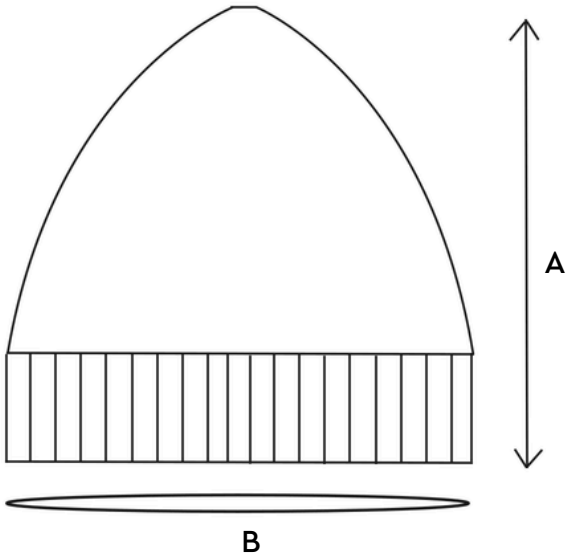
Here are a few alternative options:

Brava Recycle, 100% Recycled Acrylic, (100g/3.5oz, 280m/306yds)

Stylecraft Special DK, 100% Acrylic, (100g/3.5oz, 295m/323yds)

Emu Classic DK, 100% Acrylic, (100g/3.5oz, 282m/308yds)

Schematic



Sizes: newborn (6-12m, 1-3yrs, 6-10yrs, Teen/S Adult, M/L Adult)

To fit head size: 12-14 (14-17, 17-18, 18-20, 20-21, 22-24) inches, 30.5–35.5 (35.5–43, 43–45.5, 45.5–51, 51–53.5, 56–61) cm

A: Height with cuff folded up
5.25 (6.5, 6.75, 8, 8.25, 8.5) inches,
13.5 (16.5, 17, 20.5, 21, 21.5) cm

B: circumference
13 (15.5, 17.5, 19, 20, 21) inches,
33 (39.5, 44.5, 48.5, 51, 53.5) cm

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Special Stitches

Pique stitch

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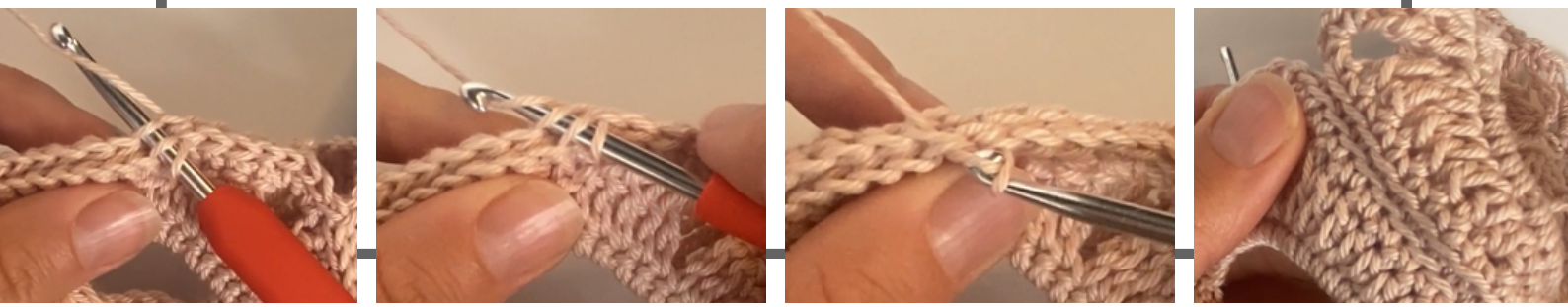
1. Yarn over and insert hook into next chain or stitch.
2. Yarn over and pull through a loop.
3. Yarn over and pull through 2 loops.
4. Yarn over and insert into same chain or stitch as before.
5. Yarn over and pull through a loop.
6. Yarn over and pull through all 4 loops on the hook.
7. To make more stitches, repeat steps 1 to 6 across the row.

Slip stitch seam

Watch a video tutorial

In this pattern we'll be working through 1 loop at some points, and both loops at other points. With the last row and foundation row held together with their RS facing each other:

1. Insert your hook into the st on the part nearest you and the corresponding st on the part furthest from you.
2. Yarn over.
3. Pull through all loops and the loop on your hook and continue across your seam.



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Stacked pique st

The stacked pique st is used at the start of a row.

1. After turning your work, make a single crochet in the first st.
2. Insert your hook into the side bar of your sc to the left, yarn over and pull through a loop.
3. Next yarn over and insert your hook into the same st again, yarn over and pull through a loop.
4. Finally, yarn over and pull through all 4 loops on the hook.

Alternatively ch3 and then work a hdc in the first st.

Pattern Notes

Read through the pattern completely before starting and refer to the stitch tutorials as needed.

ch1 does not count as a stitch.

Stitch counts are given in [ ] at the end of a row. Where there is no st count, it is the same as the previous row.

Sizes are laid out as follows: newborn (6-12m, 1-3yrs, 6-10yrs, Teen/S Adult, M/L Adult).

Gauge Swatch

Row 1: loosely ch20, hdc in 4th ch from hook, pq st in each ch across, turn. [17]

Row 2: stacked pq in first st, pq st in each st across, turn.

Rep Row 2 until you have enough to measure and be sure you meet gauge.

Yarn Amounts & Colours

Each hat uses 1 ball of the recommended yarn, which makes it a great stash buster.

Yardage: you will need 84 (148, 182, 212, 239, 283) yards for each hat.

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Pattern

Hat

All sizes

Foundation ch: leave an 8 inch (20cm) tail and very loosely ch23 (27, 30, 33, 36, 37), making the last 3 chains tighter than the rest.

Row 1: hdc in fourth ch from hook, pq in next ch and each ch across to last 3 (3, 4, 4, 5, 5) chs, sc in next ch, slst in each of the remaining chs, turn. [20 (24, 27, 30, 33, 34)]

Row 2: ch1, slst in blo in next 2 (2, 3, 3, 4, 4) sts, sc in next st, pq in remaining sts to end, turn.

Row 3: stacked pq in first st, pq in each st across to last 3 (3, 4, 4, 5, 5) sts, sc in next st, slst in blo in each of the remaining sts, turn.

Rows 4-29 (35, 39, 43, 45, 47): rep Rows 2-3.

Do not fasten off.

Fold hat in half, lining up the last row with the foundation row with RS facing each other.

Join the last row to the foundation row with a slip stitch seam, working slst in blo in the first 2 (2, 3, 3, 4, 4) sts, followed by slst through both loops for the remaining sts. Keep the slsts loose to prevent the seam puckering.

When you reach the bottom of the hat, turn 90 degrees and work a round of sc into the row ends, working roughly 3 sc for every 2 row ends.

Fasten off and weave in end.

Keeping RS together, use your long starting tail and a needle and weave the tail in and out of the top stitches. Pull tight to close the hole at the top and weave in ends securely. Alternatively, leave the hole open for a bun hat!

Turn beanie the right way round and add an optional pom pom if desired.

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