

Nancy's Waves Scarf

Finished Size: 6 ½" x 72" blocked

Yarn: Noro Kureyon Sock Yarn (70% wool/30% nylon; fingering weight; 100 grams; 420 meters) or any sock weight yarn

Hook: Hamanaka 6.00/U.S. E (3.5)

Notions: Yarn needle

Gauge: Gauge is not important to this project



Abbreviations used (this pattern is written using American crochet terms):

Ch: chain

St: stitch (sts: stitches)

Sc: single crochet

Hdc: half-double crochet

Dc: double crochet

Trc: treble (or triple) crochet

Blo: back loop only

* Stitch pattern adapted from [mypicot.com](http://www.mypicot.com/crochet_patterns_mc1005.html)
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Instructions:

Ch 34.

Row 1: sc in second chain from hook and each ch across (33 sts).

Row 2: Ch 1; turn. Sc in same st and next st. *Ch 1, skip next stitch, hdc in next st; ch 1, skip next st, dc in next st; ch 1, skip next st, trc in next stitch; ch 1, skip next stitch, trc in next st; ch 1, skip next st, dc in next stitch; ch 1, skip next st, hdc in next stitch*; ch 1, skip next st, sc in next three sts. Repeat from * to * once; ch 1, skip next st, sc in last two sts.

Row 3: Ch 1, turn. Sc in same st, and in each st and chain-1 space across.

Row 4: Ch 1, turn. Sc in blo of same st; sc in blo of each st across.

Row 5: Ch 4 (counts as first trc), turn. Trc in next st. Ch 1, skip next st, dc in next st; ch 1, skip next st, hdc in next st; *ch 1, skip next st, sc in next three sts; ch 1, skip next st, hdc in next st; ch 1, skip next st, dc in next st; ch 1, skip next st, trc in next st*; ch 1, skip next st, trc in next st; ch 1, skip next st, dc in next st; ch 1, skip next st, hdc in next st. Repeat from * to * once; trc in last stitch.

Row 6: Ch 1, turn. Sc in same st, and in each st and chain-1 space across.

Row 7: Ch 1, turn. Sc in blo of same st; sc in blo of each st across.

Repeat rows 2-7 until scarf is desired length, ending with a Row 3 row. Finish off. Using yarn needle, weave in ends.

NOTE: I think this pattern could easily be adapted to any weight yarn using an appropriate size hook and knowing that the scarf would obviously be wider with a heavier-weight yarn.



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