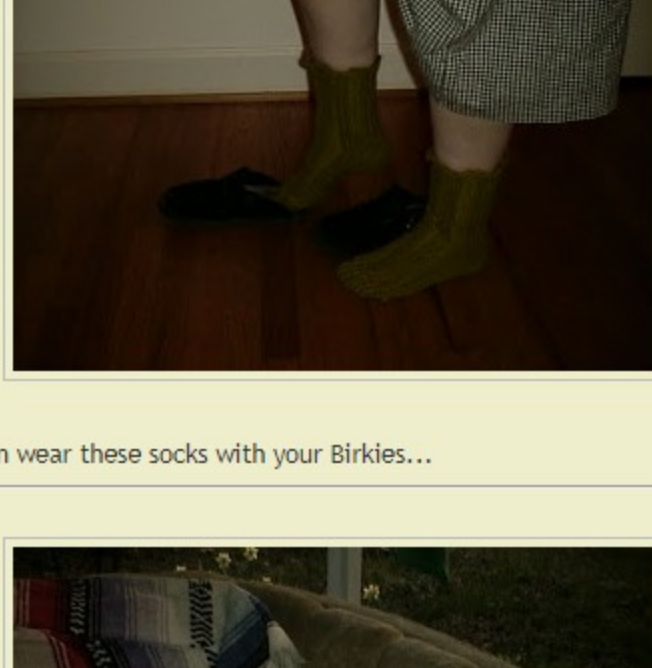


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There's more to socks than meets the eye.

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Knifty Knitter Circular Loom Socks 03



You can wear these socks with your Birxies...



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Or as snuggly House Socks!



Super Bulky Ribbed Toe-Up Socks

Skills needed:

- Slip knot
- E-wrap
- Knit Over / Knit Off
- Knit
- Wrap & Turn
- Purl
- Sewn Bind-off
- Weaving-in Loose Ends

Materials needed:

- 6-8 ounces of Super Bulky Weight Yarn.
- 60-70 inches of contrasting-color waste-yarn
- Stitch Markers
- Tapestry Needle
- Peg Markers
- Loom Pick
- Blue 24-Peg Knifty Knitter Loom

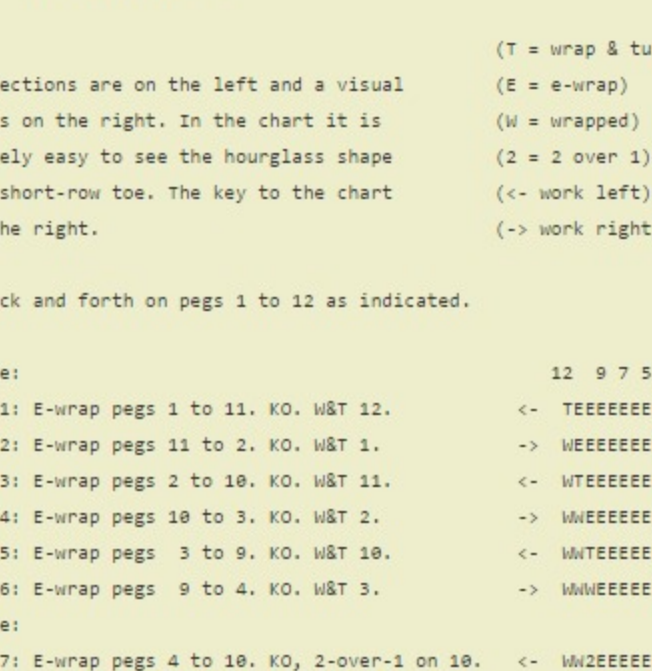
PEG

(12)	13
11	14
10	15
9	16
8	17
7	18
6	19
5	20
4	21
3	22
2	23
(1)	24

Refer to the above diagram. With the loom in the above position. Place peg-markers on pegs 12 and 1.

I knit a sock tightly on the Knifty Knitter Loom. My gauge on this sock is 6 sts and 10 rows in 2x2 inches.

The Short-Row Toe:



With waste Yarn of contrasting color, place Slip Knot on PEG. 1. E-wrap pegs 1 to 12. 2. E-wrap pegs 12 to 1. KO. 3. E-wrap pegs 1 to 12. KO. 4. E-wrap pegs 12 to 1. KO. Undo waste yarn slip knot from PEG.

Leaving a 6 inch tail, place a Slip Knot of working yarn on PEG. Cast-on: Wrap behind peg 13 and E-wrap pegs 12 to 1. KO. Place Stitch Marker in loop of working yarn on pegs 12 and 1. Wrap behind peg 24.

The directions are on the left and a visual chart is on the right. In the chart it is relatively easy to see the hourglass shape of the short-row toe. The key to the chart is to the right. (T = wrap & turn) (E = e-wrap) (W = wrapped) (2 = 2 over 1) (< = work left) (> = work right)

Work back and forth on pegs 1 to 12 as indicated.

Decrease: 12 9 7 5 3 1 Row 1: E-wrap pegs 1 to 11. KO. W&T 12. Row 2: E-wrap pegs 11 to 2. KO. W&T 1. Row 3: E-wrap pegs 2 to 10. KO. W&T 11. Row 4: E-wrap pegs 10 to 3. KO. W&T 2. Row 5: E-wrap pegs 3 to 9. KO. W&T 10. Row 6: E-wrap pegs 9 to 4. KO. W&T 3. Increase: Row 7: E-wrap pegs 4 to 10. KO, 2-over-1 on 10. Row 8: E-wrap pegs 10 to 3. KO, 2-over-1 on 3. Row 9: E-wrap pegs 3 to 11. KO, 2-over-1 on 11. Row 10: E-wrap pegs 11 to 2. KO, 2-over-1 on 2. Row 11: E-wrap pegs 2 to 12. KO, 2-over-1 on 12. Row 12: E-wrap pegs 12 to 1. KO, 2-over-1 on 1.

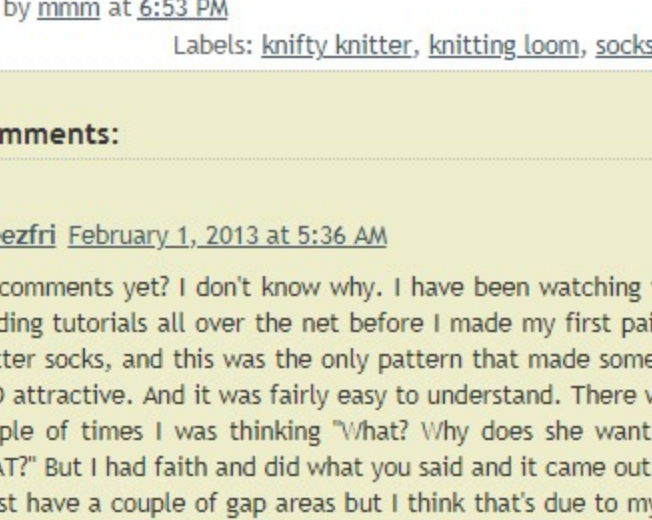
Put the loop that is attached to the waste yarn with the stitch marker from peg 12 on peg 13. Put the next loop on peg 14, and so on, until all pegs to peg 24 have loops on them. The waste yarn should be free from the loom. No loops of waste yarn should be on any pegs. The waste yarn may be removed after all the loops have been placed on the empty pegs.

The working yarn should be between pegs 1 and 24. Work from right to left (counterclockwise). K12. This is the sole of the foot. Repeat the above pattern for each round until pegs touch the leg, when the sock is tried-on. I place a stitch marker every ten rounds on the sole of the foot, to keep track of how many rounds I've done. Not counting the toe, this sock was 34 rounds in length. The heel was started on the 35th round. Your length will probably be different.

The Short-Row Heel Turn: (T = wrap&turn) (K = knit) (W = wrapped) (2 = 2 over 1) (< = work left) (> = work right) The directions are on the left and a visual chart is on the right. In the chart it is relatively easy to see the hourglass shape of the short-row heel. The key to the chart is to the right. Work back and forth on pegs 1 to 12 as indicated.

Decrease: 12 9 7 5 3 1 Row 1: Knit pegs 1 to 11. W&T 12. Row 2: Knit pegs 11 to 2. W&T 1. Row 3: Knit pegs 2 to 10. W&T 11. Row 4: Knit pegs 10 to 3. W&T 2. Row 5: Knit pegs 3 to 9. W&T 10. Row 6: Knit pegs 9 to 4. W&T 3. Row 7: Knit pegs 4 to 8. W&T 9. Row 8: Knit pegs 8 to 5. W&T 4. Increase: Row 9: Knit pegs 5 to 9. 2-over-1 on 9. Row 10: Knit pegs 9 to 4. 2-over-1 on 4. Row 11: Knit pegs 4 to 10. 2-over-1 on 10. Row 12: Knit pegs 10 to 3. 2-over-1 on 3. Row 13: Knit pegs 3 to 11. 2-over-1 on 11. Row 14: Knit pegs 11 to 2. 2-over-1 on 2. Row 15: Knit pegs 2 to 12. 2-over-1 on 12. Row 16: Knit pegs 12 to 1. 2-over-1 on 1.

The working yarn should be between pegs 1 and 24. K12. This is the sole of the foot. K1, P2, K2, P2, K2, P2, K1. This is the top of the foot with ribbing. Repeat the above pattern for 10 rounds above the top of the heel. At peg 1, start the K2, P2 Ribbing, and work this pattern for the remainder of the sock leg. Finish the sock by threading the last of the yarn onto a tapestry needle and doing a sewn bind-off all around. Weave the loose ends in.



- A. Short-Row Toe: 12 rows.
- B. Foot: 34 rows.
- C. Short-Row Heel: 16 rows.
- D. Heel: 10 rows.
- E. Leg: 34 rows.

The Short-Row Toe (A.), e-wrapped for elasticity, so the free loops can be stretched onto the empty pegs of the loom (pegs 13 to 24), is worked on half the loom (pegs 1 to 12). The Foot (B.) is knitted in the round, K12 for the sole and K1, P2, K2, P2, K2, P2, K1 for the instep, which centers the K2, P2 Ribbing pattern that will be knit on the leg. The Short-Row Heel (C.) is knit on half the loom (pegs 1 to 12) for 8 rows of Decreases, then 8 rows of Increases to make the heel turn. The Heel (D.) adds 10 rows in the round to the top of the turned heel because it not only looks better, but I think the Short-Row Heel is too short for a heel. These 10 rows follow the same pattern as the Foot. The Leg (E.) is 34 rows of K2, P2 Ribbing. However, because this sock is Toe-Up, the Leg can be made any length.

Posted by mmm at 6:53 PM Labels: knifty knitter, knitting loom, socks, toe-up

10 comments:

- cheezfri** February 1, 2013 at 5:36 AM
No comments yet? I don't know why. I have been watching videos and reading tutorials all over the net before I made my first pair of knifty knitter socks, and this was the only pattern that made something easy AND attractive. And it was fairly easy to understand. There were just a couple of times I was thinking "What? Why does she want me to do THAT?" But I had faith and did what you said and it came out just right. I just have a couple of gap areas but I think that's due to my wrapping incorrectly plus using a size 5 yarn. I think this was designed more for size 6. I'm going to make my second sock now and if I still get gaps, I may be back to ask how you are doing your wraps. :)
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- laura lok** March 6, 2013 at 12:08 PM
Thanks for the post. Saving this for my to do list
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Merci pour vos bons conseils. bravo
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- mmm** April 5, 2014 at 12:50 PM
Mais bien sûr.
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- Anonymous** July 18, 2014 at 7:08 AM
Thanks for this pattern. It has been very hard to find. I have never tried anything even remotely like this, but you have some time on my hands, which could use an activity. So, can you point me to directions on how to read a pattern, and how to do things such as purl and e-wrap on this sort of device.
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 - mmm** July 19, 2014 at 1:00 PM
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- Dulce R.-W.** January 9, 2015 at 10:57 PM
I've been eyeing the plastic looms for ages, interested as I am in all sorts of needle and yarn crafts but never sure if I would find a good use for them. Now I finally have a great reason to buy a set of looms! These socks look so comfy! Thanks so much for the instructions.
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You're most welcome.
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- adevroy** May 25, 2015 at 10:01 AM
Hello,
Do you have a video? Could you make one if possible? Thanks
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 - mmm** May 26, 2015 at 4:17 AM
I am SO sorry. I do not have a video, nor is it possible for me to make one. I watched Knifty Knitter videos on YouTube to learn how to use a Knifty Knitter. I also used my knowledge of how to knit socks on needles to make these socks. Practice, practice and more practice, that is the key.
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