

A knitting loom is a great tool for making **quick and easy projects** like hats, scarves, and blankets. Give this simple, double-layer scarf **pattern** a try, even if it's your first loom project. You can make it with either a round loom or knitting board loom, and you can adjust it to the width and length you desire. Made in the round, your knitting will create a tube that when pressed flat will give you the luxurious warmth of knitted double layers.



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Materials

Gather the following materials.

- Small round knitting loom or knitting board
- Worsted or bulky weight yarn, 3 to 4 oz. skein
- Loom hook tool
- Scissors
- Yarn needle

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Instructions

The following step-by-step instructions with images can help you make your scarf.

1. Prepare your loom. If using a small round loom, you will be using all the pegs. No adjustments are needed. If using a knitting board (as in the photos), you will want to remove unneeded pegs that will get in the way of your knitting. Remove the end peg above the anchor peg. Note: The anchor peg is the horizontal peg on the outside edge of the loom. Leave the pegs to the right of the anchor peg to match your desired scarf width. Remove at least a hand width of the next pegs. Turn the loom around. Mirror the pegs and removed pegs on the other side of the loom.



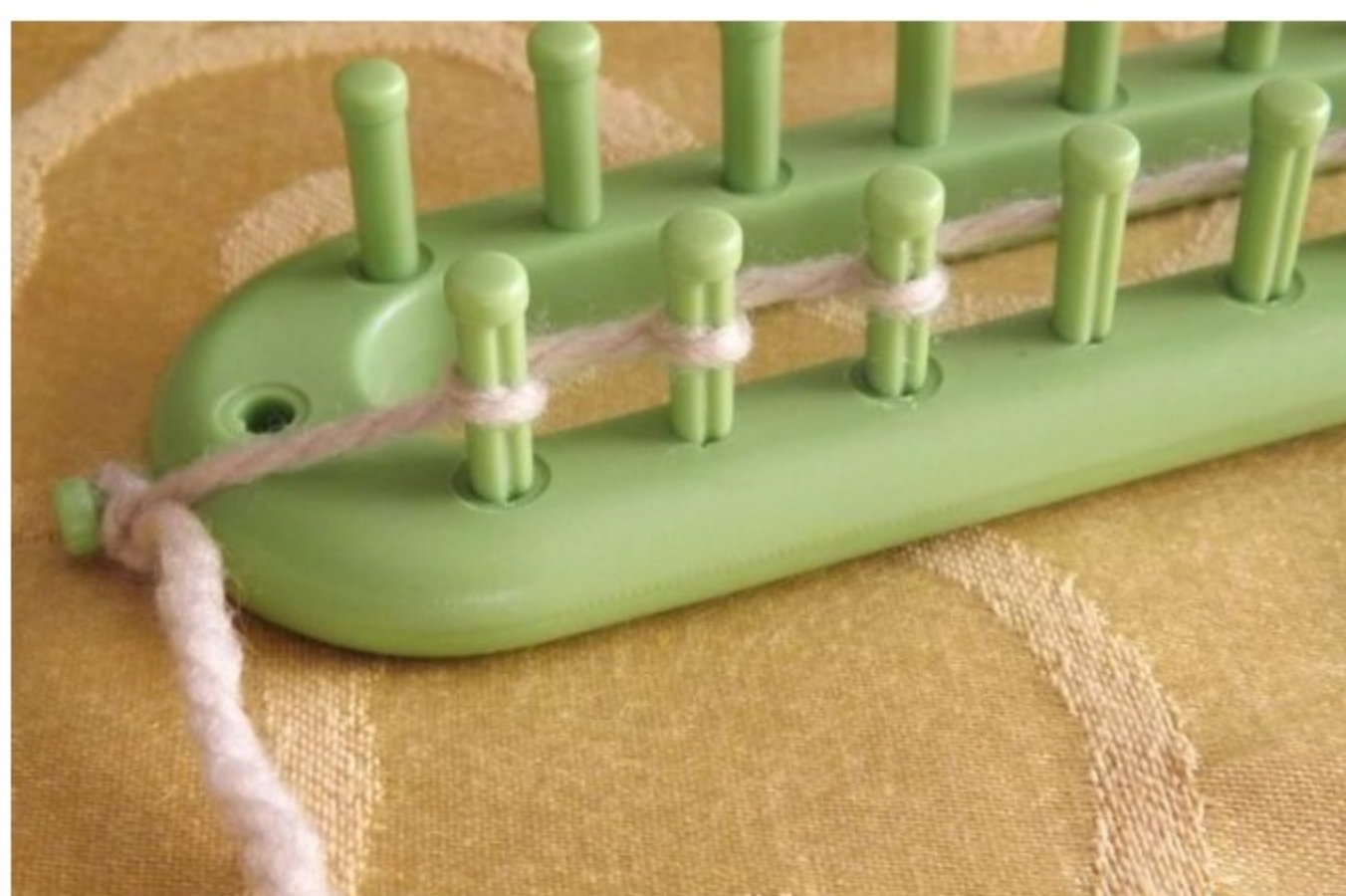
Prepare your loom.

2. Form a slipknot and attach to the anchor peg.



Slipknot to anchor peg.

3. Cast on. Working to the right, wrap the yarn around the first peg. The yarn crosses over itself on the inside of the loom, and there is a single wrap of yarn on the outside of the peg. This is an e-wrap. Continue to wrap all the pegs on the round loom or just the ones needed on the knitting board. After all the pegs have been wrapped, wrap another row of e-wraps above the first ones on each peg. Hold the yarn tail. Note: You can also work to the left, if preferred. Whichever direction you choose, be consistent throughout the pattern.



Cast on e-wraps.

4. Starting with the last peg wrapped and using the loom hook tool, lift the bottom loop over the top loop and over the top of the peg. The peg will have one loop when the stitch is complete. You can now let go of the yarn tail. Continue stitching around the loom, lifting the bottom loop up and over the peg.



Complete the stitch.

5. Repeat the e-wrap around the loom. Hold the yarn and stitch the last peg wrapped. Let go and stitch all the pegs around.
6. Repeat Step 4 until the knitting is approximately 1" long. Undo the slip knot on the anchor peg and feed to the inside of the loom.
7. Repeat Step 4 until the scarf is the length you desire.
8. **Finish off.** After the last round, cut the yarn tail for sewing. Thread the tail on a yarn needle. Using the needle lift the loops off of each peg and thread onto the tail. After the scarf has been completely removed from the loom, lay the scarf flat. Sew the end closed. Finish off and weave in the end.



Finish off and sew the ends closed.

Style It Your Way

Size isn't the only element you can tweak with this scarf. Use this pattern as a base for customizing a variety of scarf styles.

- Knit a striped scarf. Determine the height of your stripes and knit the needed rows for that height. Change colors by simple tying yarn ends together on the inside of the loom. Knit the height of the next stripe as needed. You can weave in the ends on the inside of the scarf if desired, but it is not necessary as the ends will be hidden on the inside of the tube.
- Make a scrappy scarf using a variety of leftover yarn from previous projects.
- Add fringe. Cut two 12" yarn lengths for each fringe. Hold the yarn together and fold it in half. Insert a crochet hook through a stitch on the end of the scarf. Grab the fold of the yarn and pull through to create a loop. Pick up the fringe ends and thread through the loop. Pull the ends to lock the fringe in place. Repeat with additional fringe across both ends of the scarf.

- If you choose to modify the pattern for a single layer scarf, work one direction and then the next for each row. Do not overlap the ends of each row.