

Waves of Gray Neckwarmer

If you're hiking through purple mountains' majesty, then you might want this not-so-amber Waves of Gray neckwarmer to keep the breeze out.

This scarflette is made up of increasing and decreasing height stitches to create a wave pattern. Crocheting into the front loops of some of the rows further highlights the waves.

Level of Difficulty:

High Beginner / Low Intermediate

Finished dimensions:

- 94cm (37inches) x 16cm (6inches)

Materials:

- 1.1 skeins of Caron Simply Soft in Gray Heather (or aprox 348 yards of any Worsted / 10ply / 4-Medium yarn... or any yarn you like)
- 5.5mm crochet hook (or suitable size for your yarn)



Gauge / tension:

My gauge was aprox 1pattern repeat = 13cm (5.1 inches) / 12 sc = 10cm (4 inches)

Gauge is not critical in this pattern.

Abbreviations for stitches used:

Pattern uses US crochet terms (**GB equivalent terms in red like this**)

sc = single crochet (**GB: double crochet**)

hdc = half double crochet (**GB: half treble**)

dc = double crochet (**GB: treble**)

tr = triple crochet (**GB: double treble**)

flo = front loop only - insert your hook under the front loop of the stitch on the row below

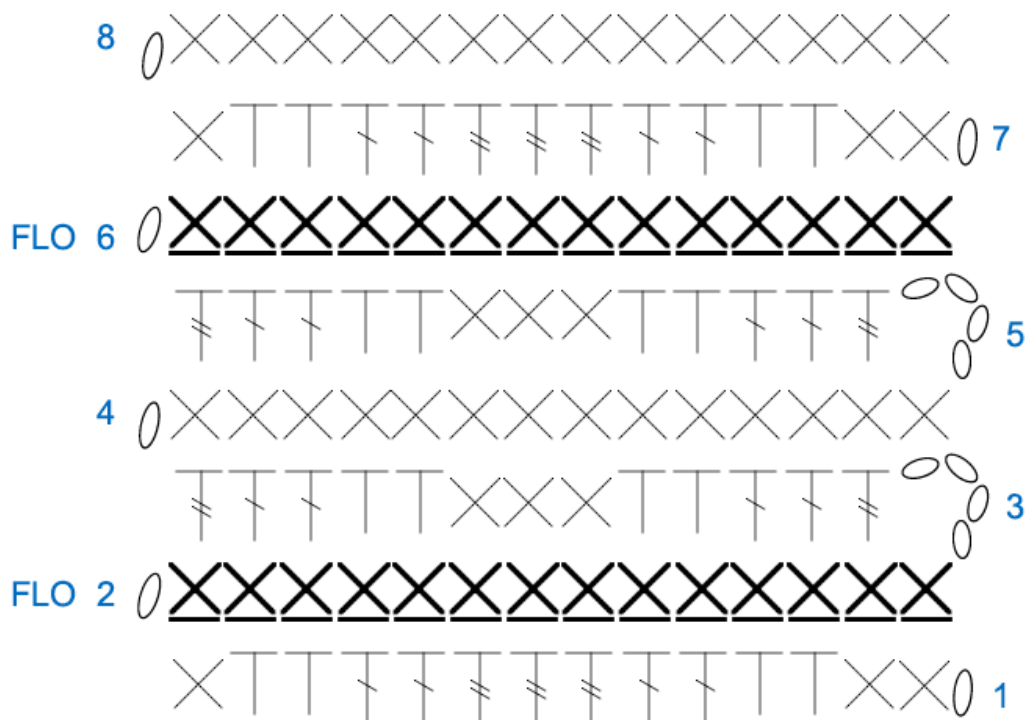
Wave pattern tips

It may help you keep track if you bear in mind this is what a wave looks like:

sc **dc dc htr htr tr tr tr htr htr dc dc** sc

and there's a joining sc between each wave. **Using a row counter is a good idea.** You could also place stitch markers in the middle tr or joining sc if you find it hard to keep track of where you are within the row.

Pattern diagram



Neckwarmer Instructions

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- **Foundation:** Chain 101. (Note: I usually chain a couple extra when crocheting long chains, just to be sure there's enough - these can be unpicked before finishing)
- **Row 1:** Make 1 sc in 2nd chain from hook, *sc in next ch, hdc in next 2 ch, dc in next 2 ch, tr in next 3 ch, **dc in next 2 ch**, hdc in next 2 ch, sc in next 2 ch*. Repeat from * to * 6 more times (7 wave pattern repeats in total). Turn.
- **Row 2:** Chain 1 (does not count as a stitch), sc **flo** across. Turn.
- **Row 3:** Chain 4 (counts as 1st tr, so skip st at base of ch), *tr in next sc, dc in next 2 sc, hdc in next 2 sc, **sc in next 3 ch**, **hdc in next 2 sc**, **dc in next 2 sc**, tr in next 2 sc*. Repeat from * to * across. Turn.
- **Row 4:** Chain 1 (does not count as a stitch), sc across (in both loops, as normal). Turn.
- **Row 5:** Same as Row 3.
- **Row 6:** Same as Row 2
- **Row 7:** Ch1 (does not count as a stitch), *sc in first 2 sc, hdc in next 2 sc, dc in next 2 sc, tr in next 3 sc, **dc in next 2 sc**, hdc in next 2 sc, sc in next **sc***. Repeat from * to * 6 more times (7 wave pattern repeats in total). Turn.
- **Row 8:** Same as Row 4.
- **Row 9:** Same as Row 7. (Almost the same as Row 1, start of a new set of waves).

- **Rows 10-16:** Repeat rows 2-8 once more, taking the final row of sc (Row 16) all the way around the scarf to create a finished edge. To turn corners, make 3 sc in the corner stitch. Fasten off and weave in ends.

TIP: You can make this into a longer scarf by making a longer foundation chain. Just make sure you have a multiple of 14 +1 for the turning chain.

