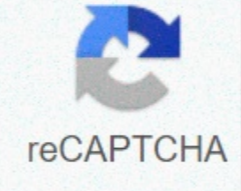




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Wrap and turn purlwise

The trick to making short line heels is to figure out how to wrap and turn. When working short lines, if you just reverse the piece and knit, then the hole is formed at the turning point. Wrapping stitches fills these holes for a smooth appearance. Wrap on the knitting side of the Knit to the point where you will wrap and turn. Bring the thread forward between the needles. Tuck the next stitch in the left needle into the right hand, purlwise. Bring the thread back between the needles. Slip the seam from the right hand back to the left. Turn. The thread is now positioned correctly for snoring. Take on the knitted side of the Knitted to the wrapped seam. The wrap is seen as a small bar at the bottom of the seam. If you have two packs, they are one on top of the other. Insert the right end of the needle into all the wraps from the bottom up, then into the seams on the needle as if knitting. Tuck all the wraps plus stitches into the right needle. Reinsert the tip of the left needle into all the wraps plus the seams, ready to knit. Knit all the wraps and stitches together. Wrap it on the purl side of purl to the point where you will wrap and turn. Keep the thread in front. Tuck the next stitch in the left needle into the right hand, purlwise. Bring the thread back between the needles. Slip the seam from the right hand back to the left. Turn. To knit, you need to bring the thread back between the needles. Take on the purl side of purl to the wrapped seam. The wrap is hard to see from the purl side but you can easily visualize it from the knitting side as a bar wrapped around the bottom of the seam. If you have multiple packs, they are on top of each other. Place the right end of the needle through the wrap on the knitting side from top to bottom. This will hide the parcel from the right side (outside) of the sock. Lift the wrap and place it on the left hand. Clean all the wraps and stitches together. 1. Work for the specified stitch (shown here as the first stitch on the right hand needle). Slip the next stitch with snoring. 2. Slip the next stitch with snoring. 3. Bring the thread back. 4. Slip the seam from the right needle to the left needle. 5. Bring the thread forward. 6. Rotate the work so that the knitted side is facing you. November 19, 2017 Stephanie Lotven Tutorial, Tutorial July 20, 2017 By Ashley Little & filed under Knitting Blog, Knitting Techniques, Pattern Design. As you progress in your knitwear, there will come a time when you need to conquer the short lines. This design element, which creates soft angles and curves that are not as clear or hard as we used to improve and reduce, uses a key technique called wrap and turn. This Short Rows Fantasy Shawl uses short lines to create angles that are This. What is wrapping and turning in knitting? Wrap and rotate (sometimes abbreviated w and t) in knitted involves wrapping stitches with working threads, rotating work, and returning to wrapped wrapped Then. Wraps and turns work for anything from sock heels to the formation of accessories such as the impressive scarf pictured above. Figuring out how to do a wrap and turn around knitting can be a little frustrating at first. We'll guide you through the wraps and turns, plus pick up the parcel later when you return. Let's get started! Wrap and change tutorials For this tutorial, you can create a small swatch, or just work from your project. Cast on 15 stitches, then knit 4 lines of stockinette seams to start your swatch. On the knitting side Step 1. On the next right side row, knit until there are 2 stitches left (in this case, 13 stitches). Step 2: Now you are ready to do w and t on the next-to-last seam on the knitting side. With the thread on the back, insert your snoring needle into the seam you will wrap. (In this case, that's the next-to-last line seam.) Slip the seam from the left needle to the right needle. Step 3: Drag the thread around to the front of the job. Step 4: Slip the stitch back into the left hand again. Step 5: Rotate your work to the wrong side, be prepared to work on purl lines. I want to mark my stitches wrapped in stitch markers. This is especially useful when you are working with dark or thin threads, as it is sometimes difficult to see the wrap. Before you start snoring on the wrong side, pull in the thread to make sure the wrap around the seam is comfortable - but don't pull too tightly, or you'll have trouble picking up the parcel later. (Stay more looking forward to it!) On the purl side now we will wrap the purl stitches. Step 1: Clean up until there are 2 stitches left in your left hand. Step 2: With the thread in front, insert the snoring needle into the seam you will wrap. Slip the seam into the right needle. Step 3: Drag the thread to the back of the job, then slip the seam from the right needle to the left needle. Step 4: Rotate your work to the right side, prepare to work another knitting line. If you're using a stitch marker like mine, mark the wrapped stitches. Just like you do with knitted w and t, pull on the thread before you start knitting to make sure the wrap is comfortable. Continue your short line Repeat these steps back and forth across the line, always knitting or snoring to one seam before the last stitch is wrapped. Continue until there are only 5 stitches between the wrapped seams. You can already see soft corners forming as you knit! How to take wrapped stitches if you let your stitches be wrapped, they don't look super neat. So we'll work across the line and pick up the wrap as we knit. If you see a photo in the You can see the stitches wrapped in and to the left of the marked seam. See how knitting stitches look like they have a small scarf around their neck? They're the packs we're going to take. On the knitted side of the knit You come to the first stitch wrapped, put the needle from front to back into the wrapper..... then to the seams on the needle as if knitting. Knit wrap together with stitches on the needle. Repeat this across the line, taking all the wrapped stitches. Depending on your pattern, your knit may start to look a little bumpy and weird. See how the mine swells in the middle? That's the result of making all these neat corners. On the purl side the purl crosses into the first wrapped seam, then, with the thread in front, insert the needle from the bottom into the op into the wrapper..... then to the seams on the needle as if to snore. Clean the wrap together with stitches. It will feel akin to snoring two together. Repeat this across the line, taking the wrap and snoring it with stitches. That's it! You have successfully wrapped and changed many stitches. If you want to see more short line techniques, list in Carol Feller's Essential Short Line Techniques class where you can learn about short lines in rounds, as well as other short line methods and tricks. Tags: Knitted Short lines are a great way to form knitted and simple enough to work really, but words wrapping and changing in patterns often strike fear and fear to those who haven't tried this technique before! HOW TO WRAP AND TURN ON KNITTING LINE 1. Keep the thread behind and tuck the next seam of snoring from the left needle to the right needle. 2. Bring the thread forward between the two needles. 3. Slip the seam back from the right hand to the left needle. Take the thread to the back of the job, between two needles. 4. Rotate the work so that the purl side faces you, ready to work purl lines. HOW TO WRAP AND TURN ON PURL LINE 1. Keep the thread in front and tuck the next seam of snoring from the left needle to the right needle. 2. Take the thread to the back of the work, between the two needles. 3. Slip the seam back from the right hand to the left needle. Bring the thread to the front of the work, between two needles. 4. Rotate the work so that the knitting side is facing you, ready to work the knitting line. TAKE A WRAP ON THE SIDE OF THE KNIT The photo below shows you what the stitches are wrapped like. 1. Take the wrap with the right needle through the front loop, from front to back. 2. Insert the needle into the wrapped seam and knit along with the wrapper. TAKE THE WRAP ON THE SIDE OF PURL 1. Take the wrap with the right needle through the back loop, from back to front. 2. Place the wrap onto the left hand. 3. Clean the wrap and stitch together. Short lines with wraps and turns sorted!! Posted: Wednesday, September 17, 2008 Inspired by this month's kit – and knitting with crushed crabs – I set my sights on knitting Garden Socks Kit Southwest Trading Company (like this month's kit, these socks knit out of Toy). The only problem? You have been knitted intermediaries - and know how to wrap and turn. Luckily, I work in a yarn shop, so have been able to perfect the technique after a few years – and I'm here to help you perfect it too. The Wrap and Turn (WT) technique is a useful forming technique that provides a smoother edge and eliminates the need to take stitches made by other forming methods. The direction may seem a little counterintuitive at first, but just read carefully and believe me – you'll love this technique once you get used to it! 1. On the knitting line: with the thread at the back as if to knit, tuck the next stitch purlwise. 2. Bring the thread to the front of your work. 3. Slip the slipped seam back into the left hand and bring the thread to the back of your work. This completes the 'wrap' part of the technique. 4. Rotate the job and start working your pattern back in the other direction. This is the 'turn' part, and the part I find hardest to get used to! But don't worry, you'll go back to the wrapped seams. 5. When it comes time to knit or snore past the wrapped seams, you will simply knit or clean the two together. (If you miss this step, you'll have a clear hole in your work, but you'll soon notice!) On the purl line, you will snore through the back loop of the wrap. The photo is snoring through the back of the wrap.) On the purl line, the steps are almost the same: With the thread in front as if to snore, tuck the next stitch of snoring. Bring the thread to the back of your job. Slip the slipped seam back into the left hand and bring the thread to the front of your work. 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