

# RECIPE INSPIRATION.

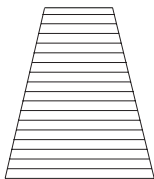


## wreath pattern.

approximately 35cm diameter

(A 1kg bump of yarn is enough for two 35cm wreaths. Maintaining a firm tension will help you keep your stitches even and the polystyrene covered. If some of your stitches end up too loose, you can gently tug them even once you've finished.)

## ingredients.



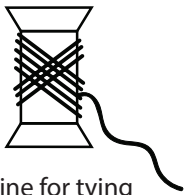
1 x 1 ply bump



35cm  
polystyrene wreath



28mm crochet hook



twine for tying



scissors

## recipe.

step 1. Form a loop behind the wreath.



step 2. Insert your hook into the loop. Put your hand through the front of the wreath and draw up a loop over your hook. Notice how the yarn goes behind and then over the hook.



step 3. Reach through from behind and draw the yarn over the hook. Tuck this loop into the notch of the hook.



step 4. Pull the loop in the notch through the other two loops on the hook. There should now be one loop remaining on your hook.  
One stitch complete.



Handy tip: If the loose tail is getting in the way, you can turn over your wreath and tuck it in.



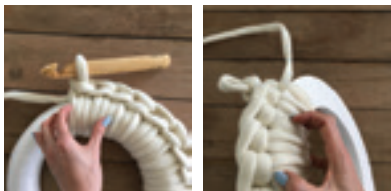
step 5. With the right side of the wreath facing you, reach through from the front and pull up a loop. Slide it over the hook, again ensuring the yarn goes behind the hook first, then over the front.



step 6. Take the yarn over the hook (from the back to the front) and into the notch. Pull the loop in the notch through the remaining two loops on your hook to finish the stitch. Two stitches complete.



step 7. Repeat Steps 5 and 6 until you have covered the wreath. At regular intervals scrunch the stitches together with your fingers to ensure the polystyrene is covered. You may need to manoeuvre stitches along to fit the last stitch in too.



step 8. Once you have covered the wreath, cut the yarn leaving a tail for weaving in. Pull the loop on your hook up until the tail comes free.



step 9. To finish off, tuck the tail through both loops of the first stitch you worked, from the front to the back. Then tuck it through the back loop only of the last stitch you worked, from the front to the back. Pull tight to form a neat stitch.



step 10. Turn your wreath over and tuck the ends under the stitches until they are hidden. If some of your stitches ended up too loose, you can gently tug them even with your fingers and work the slack yarn to the back of the wreath.



step 11. Working on the back of the wreath, take a length of twine and feed it through a stitch or two. Tie the two ends of the twine together to make a loop to hang your wreath.



Stand back to admire your handiwork! Your wreath is complete.



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# PATTERN NOTES.

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## RECIPE FOR CARE.

This yarn is designed to have a low pilling\* quotient however, its tough to avoid forever. Pilling occurs as a natural result of friction. A careful snip with scissors will restore your item to its original glory. If required, gently hand wash in cold water then lay flat in the shade to dry.

Handle with care and try not to bring into contact with sharp objects.

\*Pilling does not constitute a defect

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