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## **Robin's Poncho**

A Sunflower Cottage Crochet Pattern

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## Materials

- In #4 worsted weight yarn of your choosing (amounts are approximate):
  - 1200 yards for the small/medium
  - 1300 yards for the large / XL
  - 1400 yards for the 2XL / 3XL
- 6mm hook
- Stitch markers (optional)
- Scissors
- Tapestry needle

## Gauge

2" x 2" = 7hdc x 4 rows of hdc

## Sizing

Your finished panels should measure approximately: 16"x26" for the small / Medium, 18"x30" for the large / XL, and 20" . 36" for the 2XL/3XL. This is forgiving so an inch or two smaller is fine – you can make the edging a little wider by adding more fhdc stitches to start.

## Abbreviations

- Ch(s)--chain(s)
- St(s)--stitch(es)
- Rep—repeat
- ss--slip stitch
- sc--single crochet
- hdc -- half double crochet
- dc--double crochet
- sk—skip
- Hdc3tog – half double crochet 3 together



# Pattern Notes

- Written in US terms
- If adapting the length use stitch multiples of 3+1
- Ch1 counts as a stitch
- Ch2 does not count as a stitch
- We will make the two panels first, then the neck and finally the trim sections. The pieces will be joined as we make them.
- Sizes are written as S/M (L/XL, 2XL/3XL)

## Special Stitches

### Sedge stitch

This pretty stitch is so easy to work up!  
Work a sc, hdc, and dc all in the same stitch, skip two stitches, and repeat the sc, hdc, and dc in the next stitch until you reach the last stitch. Sc in the last stitch

### Camel stitch

The camel stitch is done by inserting your hook into the 3<sup>rd</sup> loop of an HDC stitch, which, for this pattern, is in the front of the work (since we're working in rows). This pushes the top 2 V's to face more outward, thus creating a "knit stitch" look. Complete an HDC in the 3<sup>rd</sup> loop of the HDC from the previous row.  
You can find our video on this at <https://youtu.be/JUuktGH7tmw>

### FHDC

You can find a good tutorial on this here  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I9Og5cd2L0o>  
I find this has a more aesthetically pleasing finish than the chain starts to projects.

### Hdc3tog

YO, insert hook into first st, YO and pull through, YO and insert hook into second st, YO and pull through, YO and insert hook into third st, YO and pull through. YO and pull through all 6 loops on hook.



# Pattern

## Starting with the panels – make 2:

- Row 1 -** FHDC 118 (124, 136)
- Row 2 -** Ch2 (doesn't count as a st), camel stitch in each stitch across (see special stitches)
- Row 3 -** Ch2 (does not count), Hdc in the first st and each st across.
- Row 4 -** Ch1 (counts as a sc), hdc and dc in the same st, sk 2 sts, \*(sc, hdc and dc) in next st, sk2 sts\*  
Repeat from \* to \* until you have three sts remaining, sk2 and sc only in the last st.
- Row 5 -** Repeat row 4
- Row 6 -** Ch2 (does not count as a st), hdc in the first st, hdc in each st across.  
*Note: make sure you work the last hdc into the ch1 from the previous row or your stitch count will be wrong! It's easy to miss this stitch.*
- Row 7 -** Ch2 (does not count as a st), hdc in the first st, hdc in each st across.
- Row 8 -** Ch2 (does not count as a st), camel stitch in each stitch across (see special stitches)
- Row 9 -** Ch2 (does not count), hdc in the first st and each st across.
- Row 10 onwards –** Repeat rows 4 – 9 another 6 (7, 8) times BUT on the final repeat do not work row 9!

Attach the two panels as per figure 1 below. Placing right sides together, you can either whip stitch or slip stitch across to join these.

Then with right sides together, attach side A to side B as per figure 2.

Note: Corner 1 on both side A and side B should come together as should corner 2 on side A attach to 2 on side B.

This can feel like awkward placement just because of the shapes you are working with but it will work out! If you are unsure whether you have it correct, try using stitch markers to hold the sides together and make sure your poncho will look like figure 3 once put together.

Again, using whip stitch or slip stitch.

You will now have the main body of your poncho assembled (see fig 3).

## Shaping the neck:

- Round 1 -** Attach your yarn anywhere around the neck (but not in the V created where the two panels meet)



Hdc evenly until you reach the last st before the V created where the two panels meet. (See figure 4).

Hdc3tog.

Repeat from \* until you reach your first hdc of the round.

SS to join.

**Round 2 -** Ch1 (doesn't count as a st), hdc in the next 5 sts, hdc2tog in next st. Repeat from \* to \* until you reach the end of the round.  
SS to join.

*Note: in rounds 2-4 you may not get the full repeat because of the number of stitches you crochet around the neckline. This is OK! Just work them until you finish the round. If you finish with 2 or 3 hdc's that is fine – the shape will still work!*

**Rounds 3& 4 -** Repeat round 2

**NOTE:** *for the 2x/3xl you may want to repeat round 2 a couple more times until the neck is the size that you want it.*

FO and weave in ends.

#### **Making the roll neck (make 1):**

**Row 1 -** Fhdc 30

**Row 2 -** Ch2(doesn't count as a st), camel stitch across (see special stitches)

**Row 3 onwards -** Repeat row 2 until your neck measures the same length as the hole around the neck of your poncho.

*Note: it is better for the neck to be a little bit longer than required rather than a little bit smaller if you cannot get it the same size.*

FO and leave along tail for stitching.

*Note: it is much easier to stitch the neck to the poncho before finally stitching the sides of the roll neck together.*

With right sides facing, use stitch markers to temporarily attach the neck to the poncho. I would recommend using at least 4 markers roughly evenly spaced out.

*(I placed a marker half way along my roll neck and attached that to the stitch approximately directly above the original V from where the two panels of the poncho met. I then attached the end to the other V and placed a couple of stitch markers evenly between these points on both sides.)*



This will allow you to stitch without creating too much pull on one side and prevent the neck from looking stretched when finished. Either whip stitch or ss your neck to the poncho.

As you come around to finish the base of the neck continue up the neck so that the two sides are now sewn together.

FO and weave in ends.

**Edging:**

*Note you will need two pieces but the second one will have to be slightly longer than the first. For this reason it is highly recommended that you attach the first piece before starting the second one.*

**Row 1 -** Fhdc 6

**Row 2-** Ch2 (does not count as a st), camel st across.

**Row 3 -** Repeat row 2 until your edging is the same length as your poncho from point to point along one side.  
See figure 5.

Attach your edging to the side of your poncho using a whip stitch or a ss to join.

Again, I would highly recommend the use of stitch markers to hold the edging in place and prevent too much stretch on one part as this will mis-shape your poncho when finished.

Repeat the steps above to make the final piece of edging. Note that this one will need to be slightly longer than the last as it will need to accommodate the edging that you have just attached to your poncho also.



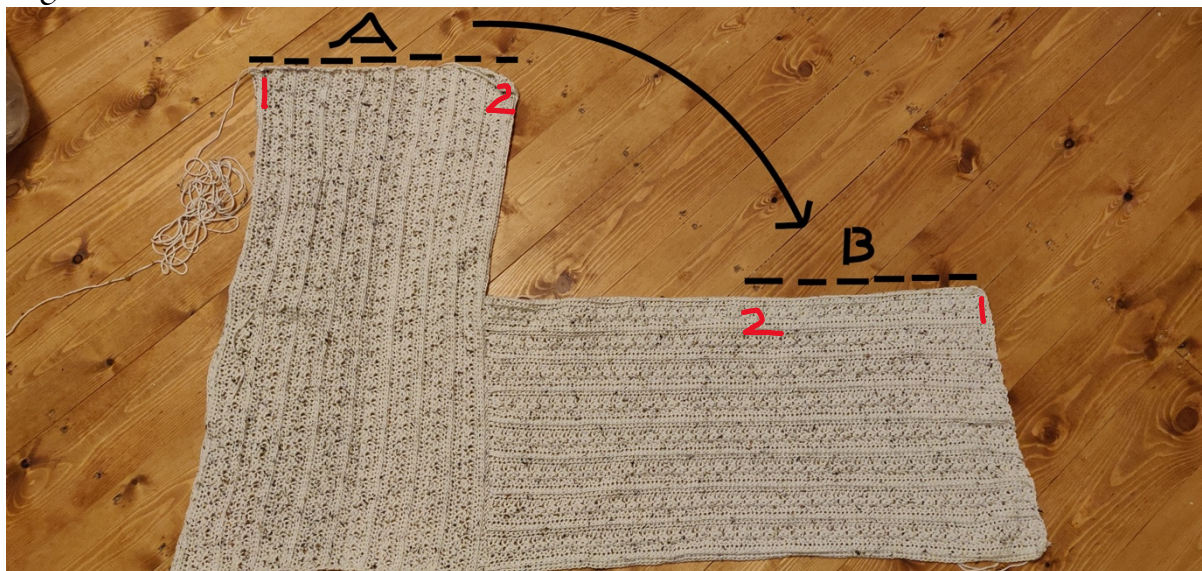


# Figure Photos

*Figure 1:*



*Figure 2:*



*Figure 3:*



Figure 4:



Figure 5:







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Hí! I'm Sara!

I am a mother of one amazing child, Paige. She is my inspiration and my reason for pushing myself beyond the boundaries of what anxiety will let me do. I am just starting out with my crochet business but am very excited to push onward with it and see where it leads me! Thank you for purchasing our pattern and supporting us! I look forward to seeing your projects on Facebook and Instagram!



Hí! I'm Helen!

I am also a mother of one little girl, Jorja, who is growing up way too quickly!! I'm very lucky to have a great husband who is supportive of me staying at home and seeing where my crochet inspiration takes me. I have been crocheting since I was 14, using it as a revision aid because it was something that I could do whilst learning dates and formulas for my exams. I hope you enjoy our patterns as much as we are enjoying creating them and thank you for being part of our journey!