



SHEEPISH HAT

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A stranded hat pattern using DK weight yarn. Imagine yourself surrounded by your very own flock of "sheepies".

Directions:

Cast on 112 stitches. Join to make a circle being careful not to twist your stitches.

Purl 2 rounds

Knit 1 round

Brim

Round 1: p2, k2 around

Round 2: p1, [k2, p2] around to last stitch, p1

Round 3: k2, p2 around

Round 4: k1, [p2, k2] around to last stitch, k1

Round 5: p2, k2 around

Round 6: knit all

Rounds 7 & 8 purl

Hat Band

Follow Chart

Crown Shaping

Round 1: knit 12, k2tog, place stitch marker, repeat around. There will now be 13 stitches between each marker. Placing a marker where indicated is not a necessity for this pattern. It sure makes it easier to remember where to decrease though ☺.

Round 2: knit

Round 3: knit to 2 stitches before marker, k2 tog, repeat around.

Switching to dpns when necessary, repeat rounds 2 and 3 until 2 stitches between each marker, then k2tog all around (8 stitches).

Break off yarn and using tapestry needle, thread needle through remaining stitches and pull tightly. Weave in all ends.

Enjoy.



Finished Size(s):

One size fits most: Circumference 22"

Needles:

Size 3.75mm/Us size 5 16 inch circular knitting needle plus dpns in same size or a long circular if doing magic loop method

Adjust needle sizes if necessary to obtain gauge

Yarn:

1 ball (50 grams) DK weight yarn in the following colors;

light brown, dark brown, green, blue, white

small amount black

Kits include all yarn necessary to complete pattern

Additional Materials:

stitch markers

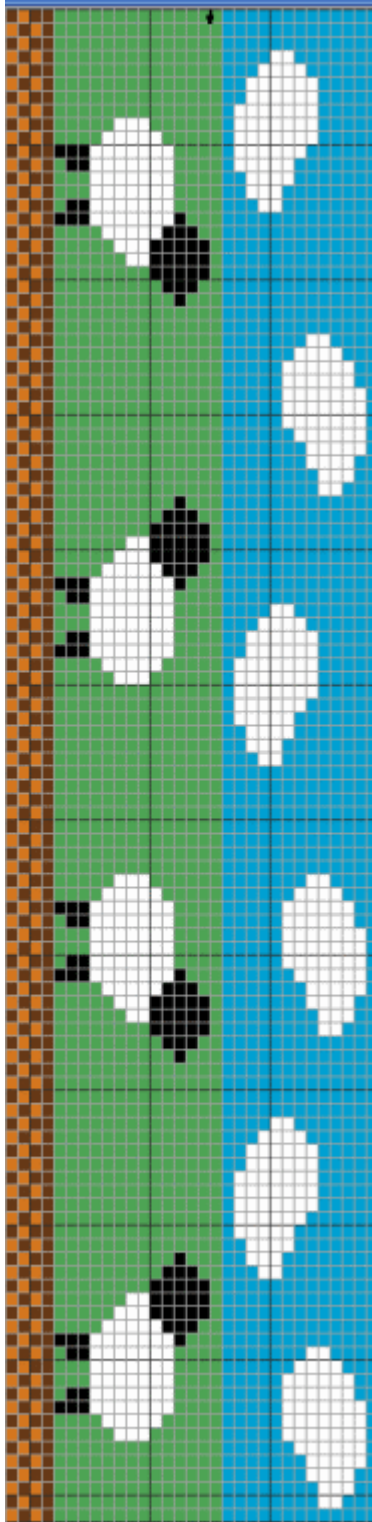
tapestry needle

waste yarn

Gauge:

14 stitches = 2 inches

Brim Chart



Special Notes: We've tested this pattern using duplicate stitch for the black areas as well as stranded knitting. Both work equally well. We recommend that when using the stranded method, you use a small skein of black for each section and allow loose floats at the back of the work. If you pull too tight, you may end up with a pucker in that section. Remember to weave in the black with the green and white strands to avoid leave a hole where those colors begin and end. If using a duplicate stitch, we liked using fingering weight yarn and holding it double. It gave the most amount of coverage without being bulky.

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