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Mosaic Crochet Creations
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NO SCOTLAND NO PARTY

Overlay Mosaic Crochet Pattern - UK Terms



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Introduction



Since we're all having so much fun at the World Cup, I couldn't resist creating a "No Scotland, No Party" crochet piece.

Let's be honest, we're probably not going to win the thing, but Scotland qualifying for our first World Cup since 1998 is reason enough for a celebration. Whether you're watching every match, belting out Flower of Scotland, or just enjoying the atmosphere, this pattern is a bit of fun for fellow Scotland fans.

The design includes rows of traffic cones, inspired by the famous cones that adorn the head of the Duke of Wellington statue in Glasgow. Over the years, it has become one of Scotland's most recognisable and much-loved unofficial symbols. While you can crochet the cones in any colour you like, I recommend making them **orange** for the full effect!

I'd love to see your finished projects, so please share your photos online and tag @getyerhookon.

Happy crocheting, and come on Scotland!

Abi 😊 🇬🇧

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Materials

If using DK weight yarn, you will need approximately:

- Colour A – 267 metres / 292 yards
- Colour B – 165 metres / 181 yards
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- Double border – 235 metres / 257 yards

This example uses Yarnsmiths Pebble Haze DK

<https://www.woolwarehouse.co.uk/yarnsmiths-pebble-haze-dk-all-colours>

- Colour A – Yarnsmiths Pebble Haze DK in White – 2 skeins
- Colour B – Yarnsmiths Pebble Haze DK in Blue – 1 skein
- Colour B – Yarnsmiths Pebble Haze DK in Orange – 1 skein

Tools:

- 4mm hook (for the main body)
- Scissors
- Stitch markers

Size:

The size (without the border) will be approx. 45cm x 40cm

Gauge:

- 20 stitches and 20 rows for a 10x10cm tension square using a 4mm hook.

Abbreviations:

This pattern uses **UK terminology**.

- DC – Double crochet
- TR – Treble crochet
- BS – Border stitch

Mosaic crochet technique

- Every row is worked with **ONE** colour.
- Every stitch has one stitch worked into it, so in the written instructions, if you see 5TR, 2DC, you work one Treble crochet (**TR**) into the next five stitches, then one double crochet (**DC**) into the next two stitches.
- Fasten and snip the yarn after each row.
- Always work on the front side only – mosaic crochet does not require you to turn your work. Start the next row from the right-hand side on every row.
- **BS** means border stitch. This is a double crochet (**DC**) through **BOTH** loops.
- A blank box means you will crochet a double crochet (**DC**) in the **BACK LOOP** of the stitch in the row below.
- A box with an X means you will crochet a Treble crochet (**TR**) in the **FRONT LOOP** of the stitch two rows below.
- Any long rows of TRs will result in a flap on the back. This is totally normal, so don't panic thinking you're doing something wrong. There are ways you can anchor the TRs, so you don't have the flap, but this pattern doesn't explain that process.
- The back of your project will have a striped effect. Again, this is totally normal. There is a way you can make it reversible, but this pattern doesn't explain that process. There are various videos on YouTube explaining the reversible / negative stitch.

How to read a mosaic chart

Mosaic charts can be a little confusing when you first look at them, but they're simple to read once you understand what you're looking at. On the chart below, the pattern of green and white boxes you see, is how it will turn out once it has been crocheted.

You don't change colours halfway through the row to create the pattern.

When reading a chart, you start at the bottom right of the chart and work all the way across to the left of the chart, using the colour stated on the right-hand side (This is for right-handers. Left Handers will read from the left of the chart across to the right) As shown below, you use one colour per row – all the way along. Fastening off at the end of the row and starting the next row again from the right-hand side.

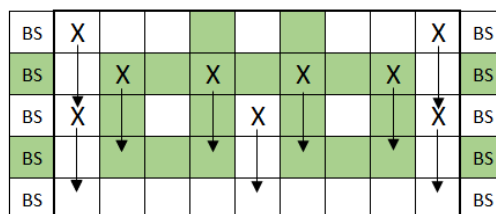
You can use this chart, and the written instructions on the following page to practice mosaic crochet.

To create a practice piece, you need to chain 12 (or do a double crochet foundation of 11)

BS												9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	BS
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9	A	BS	X				X				X	BS	A	9	← Row 9	Colour A	=	Front loop DC in the stitches where there is an X. Back loop SC in the blank stitches	
8	B	BS		X		X		X		X		BS	B	8	← Row 8	Colour B	=	Front loop DC in the stitches where there is an X. Back loop SC in the blank stitches	
7	A	BS	X									X	BS	A	7	← Row 7	Colour A	=	Front loop DC in the stitches where there is an X. Back loop SC in the blank stitches
6	B	BS			X		X					BS	B	6	← Row 6	Colour B	=	Front loop DC in the stitches where there is an X. Back loop SC in the blank stitches	
5	A	BS	X									X	BS	A	5	← Row 5	Colour A	=	Front loop DC in the stitches where there is an X. Back loop SC in the blank stitches
4	B	BS		X		X		X		X		BS	B	4	← Row 4	Colour B	=	Front loop DC in the stitches where there is an X. Back loop SC in the blank stitches	
3	A	BS	X				X					X	BS	A	3	← Row 3	Colour A	=	Front loop DC in the stitches where there is an X. Back loop SC in the blank stitches
2	B	BS										BS	B	2	← Row 2	Colour B	=	There are no X's so you SC in the back loop in every stitch	
1	A	BS										BS	A	1	← Row 1	Colour A	=	Work your starting chain, and then turn and SC into every chain stitch	

BS												9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	BS
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Where you see an X, you Treble crochet into the front loop of the stitch two rows below.

Notes:

- These charts are just an example and don't relate to the patterns within this PDF.

How to read the written instructions

BS	Border Stitch – Double Crochet through both loops
DC	Double Crochet in back loop of the stitch in the current row (regardless of the colour in the box)
TR	Treble Crochet front loop of the stitch two rows below (regardless of the colour in the box)

The table of written instructions for each pattern tells you which row you're on, and which colour to use on that row.

In the example below, row 1 is highlighted in white, therefore you are crocheting the whole row in colour A.

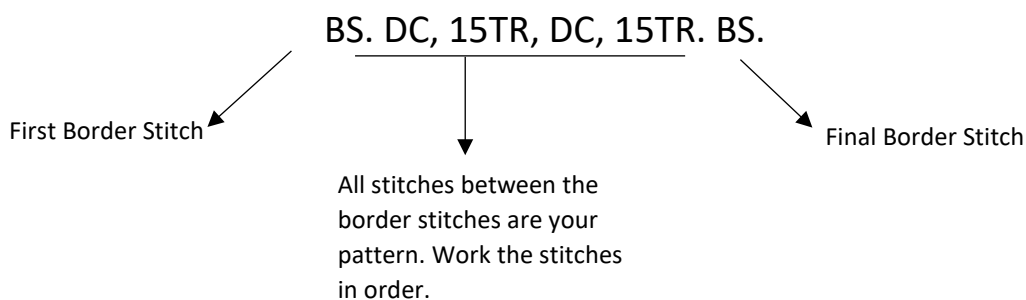
Row 2 is highlighted in green; therefore you are crocheting the whole row in colour B.

Once you have finished a row, you can use the checkbox to tick it off. So you remember which row you are currently working.

✓	Row	Colour	Instructions
	1	A	BS. 9DC. BS.
	2	B	BS. 9DC. BS.
	3	A	BS. TR, 3DC, TR, 3DC, TR. BS.
	4	B	BS. DC, TR, DC, TR, DC, TR, DC, TR, DC. BS.
	5	A	BS. TR, 7DC, TR. BS.
	6	B	BS. 3DC, TR, DC, TR, 3DC. BS.
	7	A	BS. TR, 7DC, TR. BS.
	8	B	BS. DC, TR, DC, TR, DC, TR, DC, TR, DC. BS.
	9	A	BS. TR, 3DC, TR, 3DC, TR. BS.

In the written instructions for this pattern, you firstly create the beginning border stitch.

Then you work the stitches in order and then the final border stitch.



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Border options

There are few border options you can choose.

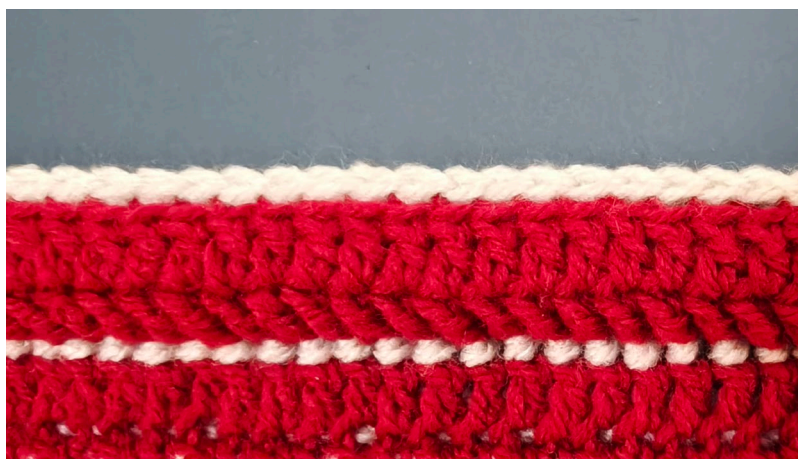
- You can weave all your ends in.
- You can crochet over your ends as you go.
- You can create a fringe border (remember and leave a good length at the beginning and end of every row).
- You can create a double border to hide in all your ends.
 - This video by the talented Heather Noble is pretty much the same as how I do my double border. The only thing I do differently is in the corners, I do 2TR, CH2, 2TR.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JPAArFt1od0>



Make sure to drop down a hook size for the border – this prevents the border becoming wavy. If you used a 4mm for the blanket, drop down to a 3mm for the border.

For my border, I did 2 simple rows of TRs on both sides to create my double border. (You can crochet 3 rows if you prefer)

1. 1st Round – Colour A - Starting on the front side, at the bottom of the blanket, front post Treble crochet around each stitch until you get to the last stitch at the corner. Then work 2 front post TRs, chain 2, and another 2-front post TRs around the next stitch. Then continue around each side until the first round is complete.
2. 2nd Round – Colour A - Work a normal Treble crochet stitch (through both loops) on every stitch around. In the corners, you will work into the chain 2 space – 2TR, CH2, 2TR.
3. Follow steps 1 to 2 on the back side of the blanket (I used colour A on back side of the blanket, which is why you can see that line of silver on the border)
4. Join both borders together in Colour A, using a DC or a slip stitch (I prefer DC, but it's entirely up to you) In the corner spaces, work 2DC, CH2, 2DC.



- ← DC to join front and back border in Colour A
- ← TR through both loops in Colour A
- ← First border round – FPTR (Front Post Double Crochet) in Colour A

If you'd like to create a wall hanging, choose a wooden dowel that's slightly longer than your finished piece.

Once both borders are crocheted, slide the dowel between the two top sections, then join the borders together around it. This keeps the dowel hidden while giving your wall hanging stability and helping it hang straight.

Chart legend

BS

Border Stitch – Double Crochet through both loops

X

Treble Crochet in front loop of the stitch two rows below

Double Crochet in back loop of the stitch one row below (the row you're working into)

A

Work with colour A

B

Work with colour B

✓

If you print this document out, you can tick the check box once you have completed the row

Starting out on the pattern – Right-handed

- Row 1 - Using (Colour A) chain 92. DC in the 2nd chain from the hook, and all the way along (91 stitches per row from now on, including the two border stitches)

(Or you can create a double crochet foundation chain of 91 stitches)

Fasten off and snip your yarn.

- Row 2 - Using (Colour B) start from the right-hand side of your work and tie on your yarn, then work your border stitch (BS) by crocheting a double crochet (DC) through both loops of the same first stitch.

Then continue DC in the back loop of each stitch until you have one stitch left. Then create your last BS, again crocheting a DC through both loops. Chain 1 to fasten, then snip off your yarn.

- You can either follow the charts or the written instructions for row 3 and onwards.
 - If following the charts, follow pattern 1 first, and then continue onto pattern 2.
 - If following the Right-handed written instructions you can just follow each row, starting with row 1.

You can use this pattern checkbox to mark off when a pattern is completed. Helps you to remember where you are in the design. 😊

	Charts	Done ✓
1	Pattern 1	
2	Pattern 2	

Total 79 rows

Starting out on the pattern – Left-handed

- Row 1 - Using (Colour A) chain 92. DC in the 2nd chain from the hook, and all the way along (91 stitches per row from now on, including the two border stitches)

(Or you can create a double crochet foundation chain of 91 stitches)

Fasten off and snip your yarn.

- Row 2 - Using (Colour B) start from the left-hand side of your work and tie on your yarn, then work your border stitch (BS) by crocheting a double crochet (DC) through both loops of the same first stitch.

Then continue DC in the back loop of each stitch until you have one stitch left. Then create your last BS, again crocheting a DC through both loops. Chain 1 to fasten, then snip off your yarn.

- You can either follow the charts or the written instructions for row 3 and onwards.
 - If following the charts, follow pattern 1 first, and then continue onto pattern 2.
 - If following the Left-handed written instructions you can just follow each row, starting with row 1.

You can use this pattern checkbox to mark off when a pattern is completed. Helps you to remember where you are in the design. 😊

	Charts	Done ✓
1	Pattern 1	
2	Pattern 2	

Total 79 rows

