



BOHOKNITS PATTERNS

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Clothespin Sack

Abbreviations

approx	approximately
beg	beginning
bet	between
BO	bind off
CC	contrasting colour
ch	chain
cn	cable needle
CO	cast on
cont	continue
dc	double crochet
dpn(s)	double point needle(s)
dec(s)	decrease(s)
fol	follow(ing)
hdc	half double crochet
hk	hook
inc	increase
incl	including
K	knit
K1 f&b	knit 1 st in front and back
ktbl	knit through back loop
kwise	knitwise
K2tog	knit two together
lp(s)	loop(s)
M1	make one
M1L	make one left
M1R	make one right
MC	main colour
P	purl
patt	pattern
pm	place marker
pss	passover
pu	pick up
pwise	purlwise
rem	remaining
rep	repeat
rnd(s)	round(s)
RS	right side
sc	single crochet
sk	skip
sl m	slip marker
sp(s)	space(s)
ssk	slip, slip, k2 slipped sts tog
st(s)	stitch(es)
st st	stockinette stitch
tbl	through back loop
tog	together
WS	wrong side
YO	yarn over



This is a very practical sack for all kinds of things, but I like to use mine for clothespins - a camping necessity! It is worked in one piece, with a round bottom, ribs around the body of the bag and a simple drawstring. Choose a durable fibre, like cotton or hemp.

Craft: crochet

Skill Level: Rookie-Apprentice-Virtuoso-Genius

Skills: ch, hdc, dc, fpdc

Finished Measurements: approx. 6" from top to bottom (lying flat), 13" circumference

Note: Mine holds about 50 traditional spring loaded clothespins.

Gauge: 18 sts x 9 rows = 4" on 4 mm in patt (18 sts = 4" on 4.5 mm needles as given on ball band)

Yarn: 75g, 142 yds (130 m) of something durable, dk weight; if you would like a larger sack, I would suggest a worsted weight cotton and a 5.5 mm hook

Suggested Brand: 1.5 balls Marina Mercerized cotton (discontinued)

Needles/Hooks: 4 mm hook

Other Materials: tapestry needle or teeny crochet hook

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**Instructions:**

Note: Insert hook through back loops for bottom only and through both loops for the rest of the sack.

Starting with the bottom of the sack, ch 6.
Join in a ring with a sl st.
Pm for beg of rnd and slip it as you go along.

Note: I do not "join" my rnds at the end of each rnd for this project, I simply carry on with the next rnd - you may choose to join with a sl st and beg the next rnd with a ch 2.

Rnd 1: 12 hdc in ring.

Rnd 2: 2 hdc in each st around. 24 sts.

Rnd 3: *1 hdc in next st, 2 hdc in next st*, rep from * to * around. 36 sts.

Rnd 4: 1 hdc in each st around.

Rnd 5: rep Rnd 3. 54 sts.

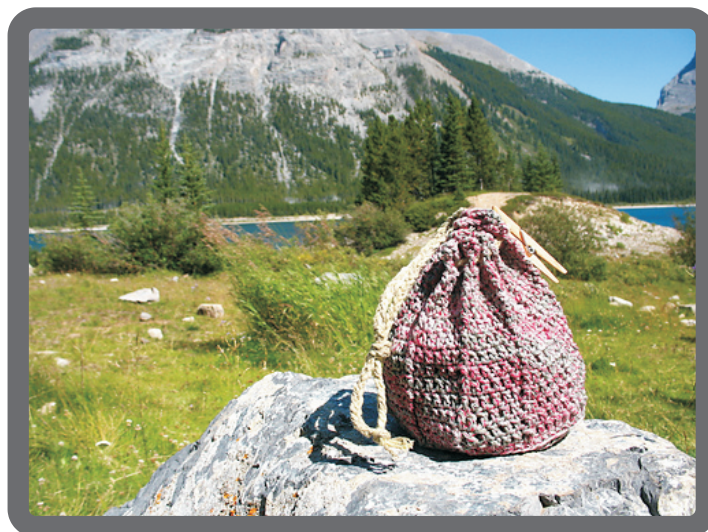
Rnd 6: rep Rnd 4.

Rnd 7: *1 hdc in next 8 sts, 2 hdc in next st*, rep from * to * 2 more times. 60 sts.

Body of Sack:

Rnd 1: sc in each st around, inserting hook through back loop *as well* as the st behind and below it (this creates a nice, durable edge on the bottom)

Rnd 2: inserting hook through both loops, *dc in next 5 sts, fpdc (front post double crochet) in next st*, rep from * to * around and around and around until your sack is one inch shorter than you would like the finished bag to be (for example shown, I worked 12 rows).



Next (eyelet rnd): *sk first sp, dc in next 3 sts, ch1, sk next st, fpdc in next st*, rep from * to * to beg of rnd (fpdcs should line up with previous ones worked).

Next: rep Rnd 2.

Cut yarn and finish with a sl st into next st to tie off.
Weave in ends.

Finishing:

Make a ch string approx 26" long and weave through eyelets. I tied a knot in the end of mine and then another a few inches down to make a loop for convenient hanging.

A clothes dryer is one of the most energy intensive appliances in the house. Save money and cut out harmful CO₂ emissions by drying your clothes outside in the fresh air!

When Kelly isn't busy knitting and designing, she is exploring the Rocky Mountains with her dog, or probably drinking tea.