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Yarndale Make Along with Emma Yarndale Nigel Wrist Warmers

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It is Yarndale's mission to inspire creativity and share the love of yarn and the Yarndale team is passionate about encouraging people to start a new skill or have a go at something different.

Emma's knitting pattern will help you create some cosy Wrist Warmers that will fit most hands.

If you need extra support, Emma has produced a video as part of our **Yarndale Make Along With.....**series of videos which are available on our YouTube channel - search for **Yarndale Official**.

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Make Along with Emma

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Materials Required

25cm 3mm circular knitting needle

3mm dpn needles

100g ball of 4ply sock wool

Part One: Cast On

Using one of your dpns cast on 52 stitches (sts).

Part Two: Cuff

Using your circular needle work the first row of the rib. K2, P2

Join the round being careful not to twist the sts and continue K2, P2 rib for 10 rounds (Or I like to rib until the end of 3 colour stripes.).

Part Three: Knit

Just knit round and round for 40 rounds. I finished at the end of a colour stripe and knitted a total of 10 colour stripes.

Part Four: Thumb Hole

To make the thumb hole you will need to knit onto dpns and work backwards and forwards in stocking stitch for the next 11 rows as follows:

R1: sl1P then P51. Turn your work.

R2: sl1P then K51. Turn your work.

Repeat R1 and R2 for 11 rows (or 3 colour stripes, if like me you like to finish at the end of a colour). Make sure you finish at the end of a R1 so that when you turn your work you will be ready to knit again.

Part Five: Hand

Knit back onto your circular needle and join to knit in the round again. Knit for 16 rounds or 4 colour stripes.

Part Six: Cuff

As Part 2 knit a rib pattern of K2, P2 for 10 rounds or 3 colour stripes.

Part Seven: Cast Off and sew in ends.

About Yarndale

Celebrating the joy of yarn in all its forms, Yarndale is a vibrant and inspirational festival which has taken place at the end of September each year since 2013.

This creative festival celebrates all things woolly and wonderful, showcasing and supporting a creative mix of retailers, manufacturers, craft workers and artisans from across the country and Europe.

The festival is designed to encourage the sharing of skills and inspire visitors to celebrate all things handmade and get creative with yarn.

Yarndale also raises both awareness and substantial funds for many local and national charities each year by providing a creative challenge to the Yarndale community.

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