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Yarndale Make Along with Emma Teeny Tiny Colourful Cloth

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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 crochet pattern will help you create a beautiful tiny cloth in a linen stitch worked in stripes and is suitable for beginners.

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

Teeny Tiny Colourful Cloth

Using DK cotton yarn and a 3.5mm crochet hook.

UK crochet terms throughout.

ch = chain

sl st = slip stitch

dc = double crochet

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To start chain 33 and tie off at the end of the chain.

The cloth is now worked in lines of linen stitch which is basically a repeat of dc and ch. Do not turn your work. Work on RS (right side) only.

Row 1. Using a new colour join yarn at the beginning of your starting ch using a sl st. ch 2 (counts as dc), skip 1, dc in next ch then *ch 1, skip 1, dc* and repeat *to* to the end of the row finishing with ch1 and 2 dc in last ch. Fasten off.
(19 dc in total)

Row 2. Join new colour with sl st into the top of ch 2 from previous row then ch2 (counts as dc), dc in space between dcs of row 1.
ch 1, dc in space to end of row finishing with ch 1 and 1 dc in space between last 2 dc of previous row. Fasten off.
(19 dc in total)

Row 3. Join new colour with sl st into the top of ch 2 from previous row then ch 2 (counts as dc) and dc in space after. *ch 1, dc in space* to end of row finishing with ch 1 and 2 dc in last space. Fasten off.
(19 dc in total)

Repeat rows 2 and 3 until you have a total of 25 rows and your cloth is square.
Weave or sew in ends.

You can finish off your cloth by edging with a border of dc.
1 dc in each stitch and in the corners 1 dc, 2 ch , 1 dc.

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.

For details of our Worldwide Creative Project in support of Martin House involving the cotton cloths featured in this pattern, please visit:

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