

What is knooking?
Knooking is crochet that looks like knitting and with a bit of practice you'll find knooking an easy technique, perfect for a small project and just the thing to slip into your bag for moments of creativity when out and about. The Knook is a crochet hook with an eye through which you thread a smooth cord. Ideal for crocheters who want to accomplish a knitted look and for knitters who fancy trying something new! The knooking technique is perfect for working in the round, as you only need 1 knook instead of a set of 4 or 5 needles.

PONY Knooking needles are available from sizes 2 – 10 mm.



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**Knitting with
a crochet hook**

Snazzy Shoulder Bag

Size: 32 x 21 x 4 cm

Materials:
PONY 8 mm Knook
PONY Wool Needles
PONY sewing needles (SHARPS)
PONY Safety Stitch Markers
Scissors
Blue sewing thread
1 bobbin textile ribbon approx. 800 g
Leather belt, about 3 cm wide for the shoulder strap
Punch pliers
Magnetic snap ø 2 cm

Auxiliary Cord:
Chose cord that is in a contrasting colour, slightly more rigid and a thicker gauge than the knooking yarn or ribbon.

Tension:
8 stitches x 11 rows = 10 x 10 cm

TIP:
Upcycle an old leather belt for shoulder strap.
A different belt length will create your individual bag type or knook further rounds for a bigger shopper.



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Snazzy Shoulder Bag INSTRUCTIONS

It's that simple:



Thread the contrasting auxiliary cord, 140 cm long, through the eye of the Knooking needle. Make 25 chain stitches in your chosen ribbon yarn.



For the bag base, work forward and return rows with knit stitches. Knit stitches: with the ribbon yarn behind your work, insert the PONY Knooking needle into the loops from the front and pull the yarn through (not the auxiliary cord).



Pull the PONY Knooking needle through the first row of stitches and guide all the stitches onto the auxiliary cord, allowing it to hang loose at the beginning of the row. Work 8 rows in knit stitches = base.

Knitting with the Knook



Cast on 4 stitches on both narrow sides and 25 stitches on the longer opposite side of the base = 58 stitches. Work in rounds with knit stitches. Pull the cord through each round from the previous round, so that only stitches of the present round are on the auxiliary cord.



Work 25 rounds with knit stitches (see image 2). To finish the work, cast off with slip stitches, i.e. insert the hook from the right, pick up the yarn and pull through the loop along with the stitch on the needle.



For the centre flap, mark 9 stitches, 5 rows from the top with PONY Safety Stitch Markers. Cast on 9 stitches from these marked stitches.



Work 28 rows with knit stitches as described in step 2. Cast off all the stitches. Sew in ribbon yarn ends inside the bag.



Cut the belt 20 cm away from the buckle. Punch 9 rows of 3 holes, 1.5 cm distance between each row. Sew on the strap with ribbon yarn using PONY Wool needles.

To finish:
Sew in loose ribbon yarn ends with the PONY Wool needle. Sew on the magnetic snap on the reverse side of flap and on the matching position on the bag front using sewing thread and needle.



We recommend the aluminium PONY Wool needle for sewing up knitted pieces and tidying loose ends and sewing needles PONY SHARPS for sewing with thread.



PONY Safety stitch markers can be locked like safety pins to keep the markers in place.

