## Claremont Granny Square Half \& Join

(US Crochet Terminology)

## A crochet pattern by Merrian Holland



Tools \& Materials : You can use any yarn weight and corresponding hook size but for these instructions, I am using a Light DK / Sport weight yarn in one colour with a 4 mm / G hook.

This half motif is a useful option for lengthening the sleeves and body of a garment where one full motif would be too much. I have used the half motif to do just that for this version of my Claremont Sweater (see images below).


You can find video instructions here, although I recommend using the video in conjunction with this pattern for the best results:
https://youtu.be/X0GsUR89zv0

## Chart



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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Key (US crochet terminology) } \\
& \text { beg - beginning } \\
& \text { ch - chain } \\
& \text { dc - double crochet } \\
& \text { esc - extended single crochet } \\
& \text { prev - previous } \\
& \text { rnd - round } \\
& \text { sc - single crochet } \\
& \text { sl st - slip stitch } \\
& \text { sp(s) - space(s) } \\
& \text { trc - treble crochet } \\
& \text { yo- yarn over }
\end{aligned}
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## Special stitches

## beg 3dc cluster st:

1. ch2
2. yo, insert hook into same space, pull up a loop, yo, draw off 2 loops from hook (2 loops remain on hook)
3. yo, insert hook into same space, pull up a loop, yo, draw off 2 loops from hook (3 loops remain on hook)
4. yo, draw off all 3 loops on hook - beg 3dc cluster stitch made!

## 3dc cluster st:

1. yo, insert hook into space, pull up a loop, yo, draw off 2 loops from hook (2 loops remain on hook)
2. yo, insert hook into same space, pull up a loop, yo, draw off 2 loops from hook (3 loops remain on hook)
3. yo, insert hook into same space, pull up a loop, yo, draw off 2 loops from hook (4 loops remain on hook)
4. yo, draw off all 4 loops on hook - 3dc cluster stitch made!

## Half Claremont Granny Square - Instructions

Note : this motif is worked flat, turning the motif at the end of each row.
Row 1 : ch4 and join with sl st in $1^{\text {st }}$ ch to form a ring (see fig. 1); ch4 (counts as 1 dc and ch1 sp); (into the ring make 1 dc , ch1) 5 times; make one more dc into the ring ( $7 x 1 d c \& 6 x$ ch1 sps) (see fig. 2).


Row 2 : ch4 (counts as 1dc and ch1 sp); (in next ch1 sp, make a 3dc cluster st, ch2) 5 times; in last sp, make one more 3dc cluster stitch; ch1, dc in $3^{\text {rd }}$ ch of beg ch4 from prev row. (6x 3dc clusters, $5 x$ ch2 sps, $1 \times d c$ ch1 sp at the start \& end of each row) (see fig. 3).


Row 3 : ch4 (counts as 1dc and a ch1 sp); (into the top of the next 3dc cluster, make 1dc, ch1; into the next ch2 sp, make 1dc, ch1) 5 times; into the top of the last 3dc cluster, make 1dc, ch1; make 1dc in $3^{\text {rd }}$ ch of beg ch4 of prev rnd. ( $13 \times 1 \mathrm{dc}$ \& $12 \times \mathrm{ch} 1 \mathrm{sps}$ ) (see fig. 4).

Note : at this point your motif may be curling up - this is fine - the next round with redress this!
Row 4 : ch1 (does NOT count as any st); 1sc in first st; (2sc into next ch1 sp, 1sc into next dc) 11 times; 2 sc in last ch1 sp; 1sc on $3^{\text {rd }}$ ch of beg ch4. ( 37 x 1sc) (see fig. 5).

Row 5 : Squaring off the semi-circle. Ch1, sc in $1^{\text {st }} \mathrm{st}$, ch3, sk 2sts, 1 sc in next st; ch3, sk 2sts, 1esc in next st, ch3; sk 2sts, in next st make corner - 1 dc, ch1, 1 trc, ch2, 1trc, ch1, 1dc; ch3, sk 2sts, 1esc in next st; (ch3, sk 2sts, 1sc in next st) 3 times; ch3, sk 2sts, 1esc in next st, ch3; sk 2sts, in next st make corner - 1 dc , ch1, 1trc, ch2, 1trc, ch1, 1dc; ch3, sk 2sts, 1esc in next st; ch3, sk 2sts, 1sc in next st; ch3, sk 2 sts, 1 sc in last st. Fasten off. (on long side $-6 x$ ch3 sps, on short sides $-3 x$ ch3 sps, each corner - ch2 sp) (see fig. 6).

## Joining (Join As You Go)

These motifs are joined when you make the final round using slip stitches and follows a very similar sequence as joining the full motifs.


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## ...Motif A continued...:

sl st into adjacent ch2 corner of the main section of fabric; finish the corner - ch1, 1trc, ch1, 1dc.


## ..Motif A continued...:

The next section is joined in the same way as the full motifs, i.e.
ch1, sl into adjacent ch3 sp, ch1, sk 2sts, 1esc in next st; ch1, sl into adjacent ch3 sp, ch1 (sk 2sts, 1sc in next st; ch1, sl into adjacent ch3 sp, ch1) 3 times; sk 2sts, 1esc in next st; ch1, sl into adjacent ch3 sp, ch1;
make partial corner \& join - sk 2sts, in next st make a partial corner - 1dc, ch1, 1trc, ch1, sl st join in shared sl st join of main fabric.



## ...Motif B continued...:

Continue in pattern, joining along the edge of Motif A as follows - ch1, sk2 sts, 1sc in next st; ch1, sl st in adjacent ch3 sp, ch1, sk2 sts, 1esc in next st; ch1, sl st in adjacent ch3 sp, ch1; make a partial corner and join - sk 2sts, in next st - 1dc, ch1, 1trc, ch1, sl st join in shared sl st join of main fabric...


## ...Motif B continued...:

The next section is joined in the same way as the full motifs, i.e.:
Finish the corner - ch1, 1trc, ch1, 1dc;
ch1, sl into adjacent ch3 sp, ch1, sk 2sts, 1esc in next st; ch1, sl into adjacent ch3 sp, ch1 (sk 2sts, 1sc in next st; ch1, sl into adjacent ch3 sp, ch1) 3 times; sk 2sts, 1esc in next st; ch1, sl into adjacent ch3 sp, ch1; make partial corner \& join - sk 2sts, in next st make a partial corner - 1dc, ch1, 1trc, ch1, sl st join in shared sl st join of main fabric; finish the corner - ch1, 1trc, ch1, 1dc; ch3, sk 2sts, 1esc in next st; ch3, sk $2 \mathrm{sts}, 1 \mathrm{sc}$ in next st; ch3, sk 2sts, 1sc in last st. Fasten off.


## Motif C :

Make Motif C up to Round 4.


## ...Motif C continued...:

Make in exactly the same way as motif $B$.


## For instructions on how to neaten off and make border, please see my website

## My Project

I have used these squares to make two different granny square jumpers/sweater! One with a scoop neck and $3 / 4$ sleeves and one with a crew neck and elasticated cuffs and hem. This is part of my course, "Design \& Make Your Own Granny Square Sweater". Please visit my website for more information : Design \& Make Your Own Granny Square Sweater (mezzacraft.com)


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