3-3-3 Chevron Stitch - Washcloth

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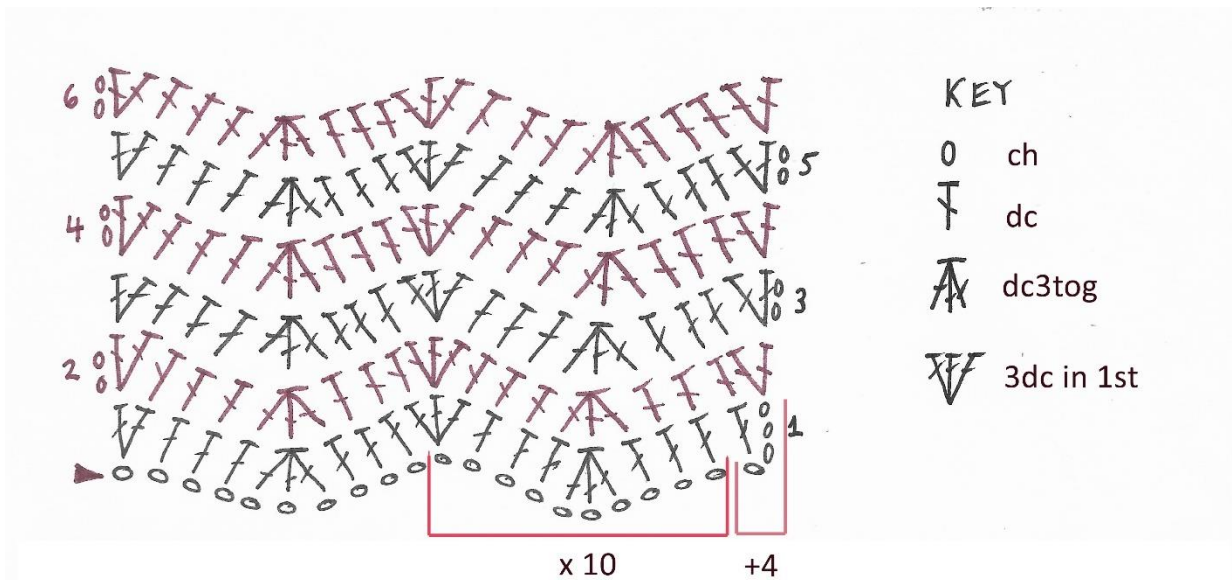***US CROCHET TERMINOLOGY***

Tools & Materials

Worsted/Aran weight cotton yarn – 4mm/H Hook

Yardage per washcloth:
50g/106m/116yds

Finished dimensions:
Approx – 25cm/9.8" x 25cm/9.8"

Finished size & yardage will vary depending on hook size, yarn thickness & your personal gauge.

Alternative Yarn Thickness
You can also try DK weight yarn with a 3.5mm hook which will result in a slightly smaller cloth.

Key

beg – beginning
ch – chain
dc – double crochet
prev – previous
sk – skip
sl st – slip st
st(s) – stitch(es)

Yarn Ideas
The Cotton – We Are Knitters
Shiny Happy Cotton – Wool & the Gang
Rico Organic Cotton Aran
Paintbox Cotton Yarn Aran

3-3-3 Chevron Stitch

This is an easy to remember ripple stitch that can be applied to projects such as blankets, or in this example, a washcloth. I created this version of the very popular chevron stitch back in 2014 for a class of new crochet students that had just finished my learn to crochet course. It's a great way to start understanding how increases and decreases can shape crochet fabric.

If you're thinking of making a blanket, you can use the instructions for the washcloth to make a swatch with your desired yarn.

KEY

0	ch
⊤	dc
⋏	dc3tog
⋁	3dc in 1st

3-3-3 Chevron Stitch Washcloth Written Instructions

Row 1: Ch44; sk3 chs (counts as 1dc), working into the back ridges of the 4th chain, 1dc; (1dc into each of the next 3chs; dc3tog; 1dc into each of the next 3chs; 3dc in next ch) x 3; 1dc into each of the next 3chs; dc3tog; 1dc into each of the next 3chs; 2dc in last ch. *(counting the last 3chs of starting ch as 1 stitch - 41sts)*

Going forward, 2chs are made at the start of each row, these do not count as a stitch, nor are they ever worked into.

Switch to working through both loops of the stitch throughout.

Row 2: ch2, turn the work, do not sk any sts, 2dc in 1st st; (1dc into each of the next 3sts; dc3tog; 1dc into each of the next 3sts; 3dc in next st) x 3; 1dc into each of the next 3sts; dc3tog; 1dc into each of the next 3sts; 2dc in next last st which is the 3rd ch of the ch3 skipped at the start of Row 1. *(41sts)*

Row 3: ch2, turn the work, do not sk any sts, 2dc in 1st st; (1dc into each of the next 3sts; dc3tog; 1dc into each of the next 3sts; 3dc in next st) x 3; 1dc into each of the next 3sts; dc3tog; 1dc into each of the next 3sts; 2dc in last st. *(41sts)*

Repeat Row 3 as desired and fasten off. For my washcloth, I needed 17 rows to make it square.

> *Note* : if you want to use this stitch to make a larger cloth or even a blanket, you will need to add multiples of 10 to the starting chain for each additional pattern repeat.

Adding Stripes

Change colour when making the last stitch of the row, as follows: yarn over insert hook into the stitch, pull up a loop, yarn over draw off 2 – you should have 2 loops remaining on the hook. Cut the yarn leaving a long enough tail for sewing in. Pick up the new colour, and leaving a long enough tale for sewing in, finish off the last st as follows – yarn over, draw off 2. You're now ready to continue in pattern with the new colour.

> *Tip :* I wanted to make a set of 3 facecloths using 2 colours. I made the first one in a single colour and then weighed it on my digital scales. I divided the weight by the number of rows I made. This gave me an idea of how many grams I used per row which helped me work out how many rows I could make in each colour without running out of yarn.

Thank you for trying out my pattern!

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