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Knitting Daily Debuts Free eBook of 7 Lace Knitting Patterns

eBook giveaway includes patterns for two lace shawls patterns, two lace scarf patterns, and patterns for a lace cardigan, hat, and gloves

Loveland, Colo., April 3, 2009: Knitting Daily announced today the debut of a new free eBook, *Knitting Lace: Knitting Daily Presents Seven Free Knitted Lace Patterns*—now available for download on KnittingDaily.com.

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“Look around—lace knitting is now vibrant, and modern, and more popular than ever,” says KnittingDaily.com Editor Sandi Wiseheart. “Knitting one’s first lace scarf or shawl has become a rite of passage in the knitting community, with thousands of knitters on the internet ready to mentor the next wave of knitters as they discover the joy of making holes in their knitting.”

Whether you are a first time lace knitter or have been knitting lace forever, you'll enjoy this collection of lace patterns from seven inventive and talented knitwear designers. Inside this eBook knitters will find two stunning lace shawl knitting patterns, a lovely lace hat pattern, a classic knit cardigan, two easy knitted lace scarf patterns, and a pair of fingerless lace gloves. There are patterns using fine yarns and chunky; there are quick gift lace knitting projects and projects that, once completed, will be heirlooms for future generations.

The eBook offers a super-simple lace scarf with a one-row lace pattern by *Interweave Knits* editor Eunny Jang, as well as two lace patterns by Pam Allen, past editor of *Interweave Knits* magazine and co-author of the popular book, *Lace Style*.

The eBook includes:

1. Icelandic Lace Shawl by Sigrídur Halldórsdóttir/Carol Rasmussen Noble. Called the Thórdís shawl, the original of this traditional Icelandic shawls part of the Icelandic Craft Council's collection of textiles. It is thought to have been knitted by Thórdís Egilsdóttir, a resident of a small fishing village on the west coast of Iceland well known for her craftsmanship with handspun yarns. She used very fine thel (the fine, soft undercoat of the Icelandic sheep) in natural white and shades of moraut (soft brown). This lace knitting pattern, which captures the spirit of the original, was designed by Icelandic knitter Sigrídur Halldórsdóttir and translated and adapted for *PieceWork* readers by Carol Noble.

2. Spectrum Scarf by Eunny Jang. If you are new to lace knitting, this easy lace scarf knitting pattern is the perfect place to begin! Color blending with multiple strands of ultra fine—and ultra soft alpaca yarn shades—this knitted lace scarf achieved with a simple one-row lace repeat.

What a beautiful way to introduce yourself to the timeless tradition of lace knitting! Already a knitted lace expert? This quick lace scarf knitting pattern makes a great gift for you or a loved one.

3. Tailored Scallops Cardigan by Pam Allen. In need of a beautiful knit cardigan? A longtime fan of the traditional feather and fan stitch pattern, Pam Allen worked it on a grand scale for this classic knit cardigan sweater pattern. The structure of this knit cardigan—groups of yarnovers alternating with groups of decreases—creates decorative scallops that are preserved in the cast-on edges. To keep this sweater pattern simple, Pam added very little shaping (the roll-over collar is simply an extension of the fronts) and worked the sleeve increases in panels of stockinette stitch that border the lace motif.

4. Penobscot Silk Lace Scarf by Cyrene Slegona. Here we have our second knitted lace scarf pattern. For the *Knits* Summer 2006 staff project, then-editor Pam Allen chose an easy knitted lace pattern and asked each staff member to create something different with it. Cyrene Slegona designed this amazingly elegant, easy knitted lace scarf alternating several lace repeats with blocks of stockinette stitch, in a silky yarn that is to die for. Treat yourself or someone special to this knitted lace scarf, sure to be a favorite year after year.

5. Lace Fountain Hat by Katie Himmelberg. This knit lace hat was created for the *Knits* Spring 2008 staff project, where staffers were asked to design an item inspired by a beloved movie. The Fountain with stunning cinematography and special effects, and this lace hat is a visual representation of the movie. The easy knitted lace forms a starburst pattern that disintegrates into a field of dots--the three different pattern areas on the lace hat represent the three eras of the love story in the movie. The molten honey gold shade, the smoothness of the merino; ShiBui Sock is a wonderful lightweight yarn that makes this lace hat perfect for a chilly day. It's also a nice use for sock yarn, a plus for anyone who doesn't love to knit socks!

6. Arrowhead Shawl by Pam Allen. There are few lace knitting patterns more beloved than the classic triangular knit lace shawl. Beginning at the center with just a few stitches, the shawl grows via paired increases, adding motifs on each side as the work progresses, a process that many knitters find irresistible to watch! Pam's shawl was her contribution to the *Knits* Summer 2006 staff project, where she chose a single stitch pattern and then asked seven staffers to design different items using it. This beautiful—and easy—knitted lace—shawl is now a favorite with knitters everywhere.

7. Wild and Warm Guanaco and Vicuna Lace Fingerless Gloves by Kaye D. Collins. The final lace knitting pattern in this special eBook is for a pair of stunning fingerless gloves. Wild guanacos and vicunas are both beautiful and graceful, and produce some of the finest fibers in the world. It is fitting to knit a light and lacy garment to honor their elegance. Fingerless gloves are extremely popular and practical—and with his glove pattern you will create a beautiful pair that is not only decorative but also warm. Indulge your passion for lace knitting and start this beautiful hand knit glove today.

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