

CHEVRON PATTERN

To make a scarf in a chevron pattern, cast on a multiple of 12 stitches, plus 3 stitches to balance the pattern, and work as follows:

ROW 1: (RS) K1, ssk, *k9, sl 2 sts individually pwise, k1, p2sso; rep from * to last 12 sts, k9, k2tog, k1.

ROW 2: K1, *p1, k4, (k1, yo, k1) all in next st, k4; rep from * to last 2 sts, p1, k1.

Repeat Rows 1 and 2 for pattern.



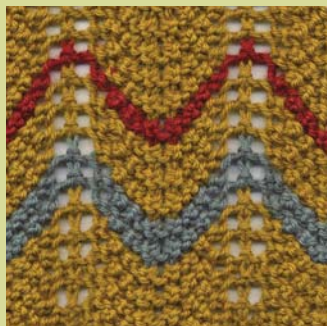
SCALLOPED PATTERN

To make a scarf in a scalloped pattern, cast on a multiple of 13 stitches, plus 2, and work as follows:

ROW 1: (RS) K1, k2tog, k4, yo, *k1, yo, k4, k2tog, ssk, k4, yo; rep from * to last 8 sts, k1, yo, k4, ssk, k1.

ROW 2: Knit.

Repeat Rows 1 and 2 for pattern.



DON'T FORGET THE ENDS

Unless you tuck your scarf inside your coat or jacket, the ends of your scarf are a focal point for design details, such as beading, colorwork, fancy stitch patterns, or interesting fringes, bobbles, pom-poms, tassels, or crocheted edgings. Many stitch patterns—particularly ones in which increases and decreases are worked in vertical columns—form natural decorative borders by causing the cast-on and bound-off edges of the fabric to form scallops or points; see patterns at left for simple chevron and scalloped patterns. Look for other examples in stitch dictionaries listed on page 148.

Stitch patterns designed specifically as borders can vary from a few rows deep to several inches and can be worked vertically or horizontally. For a border worked vertically, the cast-on edge forms the tail end of the scarf. To make a scarf with symmetrical ends, cast on and work the border pattern; then continue knitting in a simple stitch pattern until the scarf measures half the desired length. Place the stitches on a holder. Cast on and work a second piece identical to the first and graft the scarf pieces together at the center back neck. (Instructions for grafting are given in the Glossary.)

For borders that are worked horizontally (side to side) the cast-on edge forms the side edge (selvedge) of the scarf. To use a horizontal border, cast on the number of stitches given in the border pattern and work the pattern for the desired *width* of the scarf, then bind off. Pick up stitches along the straight side edge (top) of one of the border pieces (usually about 3 stitches to every 4 rows of the border) and continue in a simple stitch pattern to the center back. Make a second piece the same as the first and graft the two together at the center back neck.



SCARF ENDS
TOP TO BOTTOM:
scalloped border made from Bear Track pattern, Lacey border worked horizontally, Fringed end.