

Railyard Scarf

Really masculine scarves pose a challenge: any pattern interesting enough for a knitter (yet mindless enough to get through the necessary mileage in a timely fashion) is often too interesting for the wearer. And if you want your hands passing over a luxury yarn with a little halo? Please. How many stitches can stand out from that? Here's your solution – a fully reversible scarf in super warm, soft yarn to satisfy the tenderest necks, and the definite look of train tracks running parallel.

Materials

Supreme Possum Merino (50% merino wool, 40% possum fur, 10% silk, 229 yds/50g; <http://www.merinopossum.co.nz>), 2 (2, 3) skeins [Allow 350 yds/76g (458 yds/100g, 560 yds/121g) for sizes S (M, L).]
4.0mm/US 6 lace tip needles, or size to get gauge darning needle

Gauge

22 sts/30 rows = 4" in stocking st

Finished Sizes

Instructions are given for child size Small, youth size Medium, and adult size Large, with Medium and Large in brackets.

Width: 7.5 (7.5, 9)"

Length: 45 (56, 60)"

Abbreviations

K: knit.

K2tog: knit two together.

P: purl.

st(s): stitch(es).

yo: yarn over.



Directions

Using 4.0mm needles and the longtail method, cast on 47 (47, 57) sts to work flat, leaving a 6-8" tail.

Rows 1, 3, 5 (WS): K3, yo, K2tog, *K1, P5, K2, yo, K2tog; repeat from * to last 2 sts, K2.

Rows 2, 4: K3, yo, K2tog, *P1, K5, P1, K1, yo, K2tog; repeat from * to last 2 sts, K2.

Row 6: K3, yo, K2tog, *P7, K1, yo, K2tog; repeat from * to last 2 sts, K2.

Repeat Rows 1-6 until work measures approximately 45 (56, 60) inches long, ending with Row 5.

Cast off in K1, P1 ribbing. Cut 6-8" tail and pull through last st.

Finishing

Run in ends and wet block.



The stitch snugs in perfectly between each 'track', trapping heat.

