

Version 1 (Beta)

# Stashbuster Blarf

*Blanket + Scarf = Blarf*



The Stashbuster Blarf is a large-sized, packable and cozy scarf that can be used as a light blanket in a pinch. The pattern is designed to use up all those delicious little balls of leftover yarn that we can't bear to get rid of.

This design offers wide latitude for improvisation depending in the amount and type of yarn at hand and your own tastes and preferences.



The blarf featured in these photographs utilizes a combination of fingering, DK and sport weight yarns in a mixture of cotton, wool and linen. Some of the yarns are silky, some are stiff, others are fuzzy. I used a 5mm hook and blocked aggressively to achieve a lacy drape.

Rather than providing line-by-line instructions, the following are guidelines and suggestions plus some illustrative charts.

### **Steps**

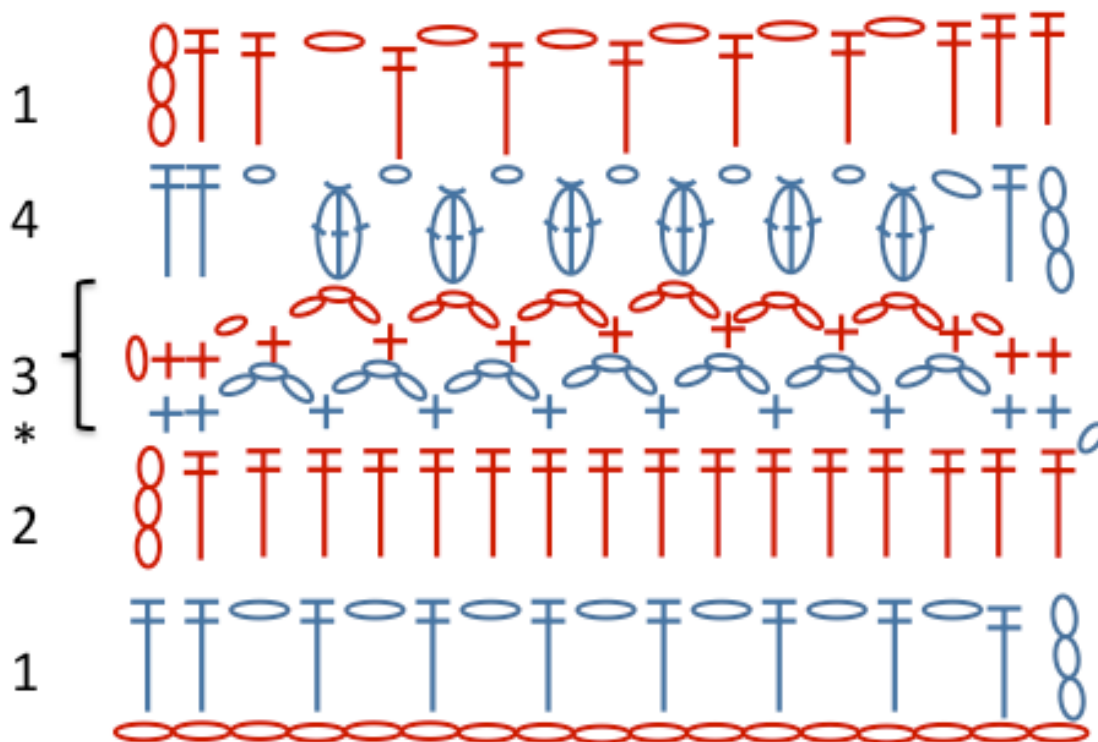
- Step 1: Assemble a pile of small to medium balls of leftover yarn in complementary colors. The yarn weight, texture and material can vary to create visual interest.
- Step 2: Make a chain at least as long as your outstretched arms in multiples of 2 plus 1. Chain 3 to turn
- Step 3: Per Chart 1, repeat linear motifs 1 through 4 until you achieve a width of at least 18 inches. The blarf in the photos repeats the 4

linear motifs eight times. Change yarn frequently. The blarf in the photo uses a different yarn for each change in motif.

Step 4: Add a border of your choice. Chart 2 is the border used on the blarf in the photograph.

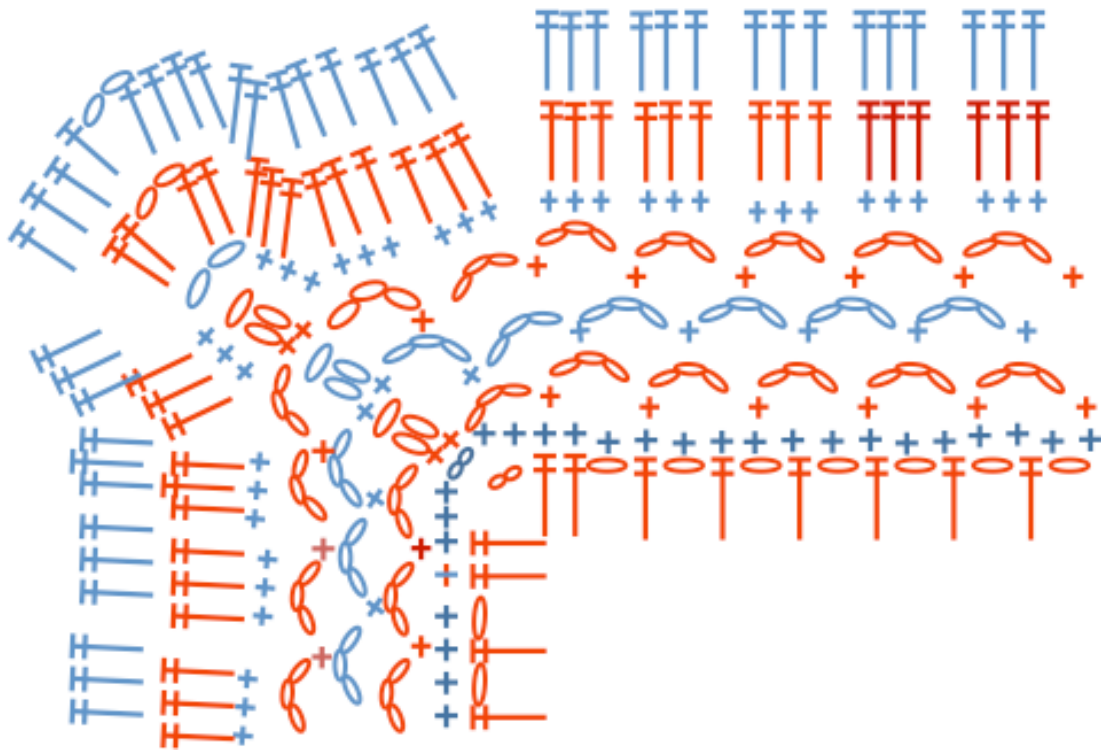
Step 5: Add a fringe if you want. Below are instructions for the fringe featured in the photos.

### CHART 1: BODY



\* The third linear motif is two rows wide.

## CHART 2: BORDER



### INSTRUCTIONS FOR FRINGE:

Attach yarn to the corner. Insert the hook into the first ridge. YO and pull a loop that is about 7" (13cm) long. You may want to use a guide to make sure that your loop is always the same size. Turn the hook clockwise about 20 times. Fold the twisted loop in half and let it twist back on itself. Sl back into same ridge. Repeat these instructions in each of the remaining ridges along the side of the blarf. Pull on each fringe to remove kinks and curls.

You may want to experiment with the length of the fringes, the number of twists and/or the density of the fringes to suit your individual fringe preferences.

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