



## Hanging Pot Holders

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### Materials

Yarn: Worsted Weight  
Cotton – yardage varies.  
These will be hanging outside and getting dirty so don't go overboard purchasing fancy yarn; keep it simple. This pattern is a great stash buster! As written, you can get 1



Hanging Pot Holder out of 1 smaller 120 yd (109 meter) ball of Lily's Sugar and Cream cotton (or something similar) with some leftovers. I did some stashbusting and used up odds and ends of whatever I happened to have on hand.

Hook: US H Hook

Gauge: varies

Abbreviations - This pattern uses US crochet terms:

ch: chain

dc: double crochet

sc: single crochet

sl st: slip stitch

tbc: treble (triple) crochet

### INSTRUCTIONS:

*NOTE: This is a highly customizable project that can be made using various yarn weights and hook sizes. This is how I made my pot hangers to fit my pots/fence post. Add more base rounds as needed, add or subtract height as needed. Make your hanging loop larger or smaller as needed. This is more of a guideline than an actual pattern. Make it in a solid color or change colors every row if you want.*

Begin by chaining 4 and join to form a ring.

Round 1: ch 3 (counts as 1 dc), then work 11 more *dc into the ring* (for a total of 12 dc). Sl st into 3<sup>rd</sup> chain of the initial chain 3.

Round 2: ch 3 (counts as 1 dc), then dc into the same stitch. \*dc twice into next stitch\* for each of the remaining 11 stitches. You will have 24 dc's total at the end of this round. Sl st into 3<sup>rd</sup> chain of the initial chain 3.

Round 3: ch 3 (counts as 1 dc), then dc into the same stitch. Dc into next stitch. \*Dc twice into next stitch, then dc once into next stitch\* (i.e., you are alternating between 2 dc's and 1 dc in each subsequent stitch). You will have 36 total dc's at the end of this round. Sl st into 3<sup>rd</sup> chain of the initial ch 3.

*Rounds 1-3*



Round 4: ch 5 (counts as 1 tbc and 1 ch). \*Skip 1 stitch, tbc into next stitch, ch 1\* around the circle. Sl st into 4<sup>th</sup> chain of the initial ch 5.

Round 5: sc across – (i.e., sc in the chain space and the following stitch across). Sl st into first sc.

Rounds 4 and 5



Round 6: Repeat Round 4.

Round 7: Repeat Round 5.

Round 8: ch 5 (counts as 1 tbc and 1 ch). Tbc *into same stitch*. Ch 1. \*skip 1 stitch, tbc into next stitch, ch 1\* x 3. \*(Tbc, ch 1, tbc) *into same stitch*, skip 1 stitch, (tbc, ch 1) every other *stitch* x 3\* for the remainder of the round. Sl st into 4<sup>th</sup> chain of the initial ch 5.

*Note: this is not rocket science. My aim here was to increase the round by 4 stitches sort of evenly spaced around. Basically you are crocheting Round 4 again but adding an extra \*tbc, ch 1\* 4 times to accommodate the increased circumference of your flower pot. If the stitches don't match up exactly, don't worry about it – no one will notice that anyway.*

Round 9: Repeat Round 5.

*Note: You can continue to crochet more rounds as necessary – At this point I was about 1 inch (2.2 cm) away from the brim of my pot.*

### Rounds 8 & 9



Round 10 (Hanging Loop Round): Sc into next 10 stitches. Ch 25. Skip 12 sts, sc around remainder of the Round.

*NOTE: I measured my initial chain length around my fence post – measure your chain around what you will be hanging your Pot Hanger on for a customized fit and adjust your ch (and stitches) accordingly.*

Round 11: Sc across. \*\*When you get to the ch 25 portion, complete 25 sc in that space and continue around the Round in sc.

Round 12 – 14: Sc across.

### Finishing

I bound my final round off about 5 stitches after I made it through the hanging loop section for a more secure bind off spot. Weave in any ends and slip it over your fence post (or whatever you're hanging it on). I would recommend putting your crochet hanger on the fence BEFORE adding your potted plant – that didn't go too well for me and I learned my lesson quickly.

Also – my hanging pots are outside and subject to a healthy amount of wind. To make the crochet hanger a bit more secure, I cut a length of coordinating yarn (or whatever color I happened to have handy at the time) and wrapped it around the fence post and under one of the tbc slots at the bottom of the hanger to help it stay in place.

