



A FREE STARTER FROM ARDENT SELLER

Yarn Stash Log & Project Cost

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Two things quietly cost knitters and crocheters money: a stash that's become a mystery (so you re-buy yarn you already own, and lose the dye lot you needed), and prices set by feel that never count the hours. This free starter is the two most useful pages of a full maker's workbook: a print-and-use yarn stash log so you can shop your stash first, and a project cost worksheet so you finally know what a piece costs you. Print a stack and keep them by your chair.

A MAKER'S REFERENCE, NOT FINANCIAL ADVICE

Gauge, yardage, needle sizes, and yarn weights here are typical starting points — always swatch and follow your yarn's ball band, because the real gauge and yardage depend on the exact yarn and the way you work it. The costing examples are illustrative, to show the method; run your own numbers and set your own prices.

KEEP THIS BY THE BENCH

Yarn weights, at a glance

The standard weight system every ball band and pattern uses, with the knit gauge each weight is built for and the usual needle and hook sizes. Typical values — your swatch and ball band are the final word.

Weight	Knit /4in	Crochet /4in	Needle	Hook
0 · Lace	33–40 sts	32–42 dc	1.5–2.25 mm (US 000–1)	Steel 1.6–1.4 mm; regular 2.25 mm (B-1)
1 · Super Fine	27–32 sts	21–32 sc	2.25–3.25 mm (US 1–3)	2.25–3.5 mm (B-1 to E-4)
2 · Fine	23–26 sts	16–20 sc	3.25–3.75 mm (US 3–5)	3.5–4.5 mm (E-4 to 7)
3 · Light	21–24 sts	12–17 sc	3.75–4.5 mm (US 5–7)	4.5–5.5 mm (7 to I-9)
4 · Medium	16–20 sts	11–14 sc	4.5–5.5 mm (US 7–9)	5.5–6.5 mm (I-9 to K-10.5)
5 · Bulky	12–15 sts	8–11 sc	5.5–8 mm (US 9–11)	6.5–9 mm (K-10.5 to M-13)
6 · Super Bulky	7–11 sts	7–9 sc	8–12.75 mm (US 11–17)	9–15 mm (M-13 to Q)
7 · Jumbo	6 sts and fewer	6 sc	12.75 mm and larger (US 17+)	15 mm and larger (Q+)

HOW MANY SKEINS TO BUY

Skeins = the project's total yardage ÷ the yards per skein (from the ball band), rounded UP — then add one for safety. Buy by YARDAGE, not grams, and buy it all in one dye lot. A project that needs 1,000 yards from a 220-yard skein is $1000 \div 220 = 4.5$ 5 buy 6.

Run the whole business, not just the stash

These two pages are a slice of the kit. The Knitter's & Crocheter's Pattern Costing & Yarn Stash Workbook is the whole business side of a studio: a yarn quantity calculator that does the skein math for any project, a full yarn-weight reference, a gauge & sizing calculator that turns your gauge into a cast-on for any size, a project log, a yarn stash inventory that totals your yardage and flags low staples, and a project & per-piece cost & pricing calculator that finally counts your hours — a working Excel workbook (8 tabs) plus five PDF guides. Evergreen.

GET THE FULL KNITTER'S & CROCHETER'S WORKBOOK

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The living version of a maker's workbook

A workbook is a wonderful place to start a handmade business and a hard place to scale one. The day you're tracking a yarn stash that moves with every project, the true cost of a dozen different items, and custom orders across a craft fair and a shop, a stack of tabs starts to strain.

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Ardent Seller is inventory, recipe, and sales software built for makers. Your patterns and methods become reusable procedures; your yarn stash becomes tracked inventory that draws down as you make; your true cost per piece is computed for you; and your finished pieces are tracked from your hands to the sale. There's a free plan to start. [Start free at ardent seller.app >](#)

A note on results. This is a maker's reference, not certification. Gauge, yardage, and yarn weights are typical starting points — swatch and follow your yarn's ball band. The costing examples are illustrative, not financial advice.

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