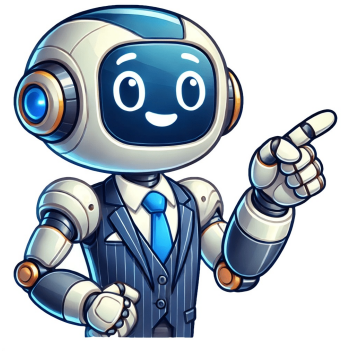


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Learn my favorite way to make a modern, solid granny square. This step-by-step photo tutorial will show you the simple stitches you need to create beautiful granny squares. Granny squares are such a versatile technique. You can make a classic granny square, or one of the hundreds of variations. One of the most popular variations is the solid granny square. There are solid granny squares with open corners and solid granny squares with no gaps at all. I've tried many patterns, but the following pattern is my favorite to make a solid granny squares with decorative spaces at the corners. You might be familiar with one pattern that has the turning chain stitches running up the middle of one side. That's a good way to do it, but I find the turning chain "seam" can be visually distracting. Or, you may have tried the pattern that calls for a turning chain of 5, where 3ch counts as 1 dc and the other 2ch create the ch-2-sp. I like that pattern too, but I find that the one corner space ends up a little larger than the 3 other corner spaces. So, I was so excited when a new (to me) solid granny square on Pinterest via Irishlace.net. I like it because it puts the turning chain near the corner ch-2-sp, but not directly next to it. This way, the "seam" is disguised, and the 4 corner spaces are all the same size. Don't worry if you don't like reading crochet charts, I've written out the pattern in plain terms below. Difficulty: Beginner/Easy Gauge: Gauge isn't critical to the success of this pattern. You can use any yarn weight you like, with the corresponding crochet hook size. Finished Size: 5" square, if you use worsted weight yarn and a size H hook Hook: H (5.0 mm) Yarn: Worsteds weight yarn (Category 4) You'll also need: yarn needle stitch markers, if desired ruler or tape measure, if desired st/sts: stitch/stitches ch: chain ch-2-sp: chain 2 space (which will be the corner space) dc: double crochet sl st: slip stitch This pattern is written in American terms. Chain stitches at the beginning of the rounds count as a stitch unless otherwise specified. I use 3 chain stitches for 1 double crochet stitch. If this is too loose for you, use ch 2 instead. To change the size of the granny square, add more rounds following the pattern. Foundation Ring: Chain 5 and join with sl st to make a ring. Or, use the magic ring technique. Round 1: Chain 3. (This counts as a dc here and throughout the pattern.) Into the ring, work 1 dc. Ch 2. 3 dc. Ch 2. Repeat two more times for a total of three times. 1 dc, and join with sl st into the top of the starting chain. [12 sts, 4 ch-2-spaces] Sl st into the ch-2-sp (corner space) Round 2: Chain 3. (This counts as 1 dc.) Into the ch-2-sp (aka the corner space), work: 1 dc, 2 ch, 2dc. Work 1 dc in each dc along the side, (2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc) in corner ch-2-space. Repeat for the next two more times. Dc in the dc on the last side. Make 1 dc into the sl st from the previous round. Make 1 dc into the next sl st from the previous round (the one that went into the corner space). Join with a sl st to the top of the starting chain. [28 sts, 4 ch-2-spaces] Make one more sl st into the ch-2-sp (corner space) Tip: If you are having a hard time getting the correct stitch count, make sure that you aren't accidentally skipping the first dc stitch on each side. Sometimes this stitch can be hidden by the stitches made into the corner space. So, pull back the stitches made into the corner to find the first stitch on each side. Tip: Work the last dc of the round here, into the slip stitch from the previous round. Continue this pattern until the granny square is as large as you'd like. Round 3: Repeat round 2 [44 sts, 4 ch-2-spaces] Round 4: Repeat round 2 [60 sts, 4 ch-2-spaces] Round 5: Repeat round 2 [76 sts, 4 ch-2-spaces] Round 6: Repeat round 2 [92 sts, 4 ch-2-spaces] Round 7: Repeat round 2 [108 sts, 4 ch-2-spaces] To finish: When the granny square is as large as you'd like, cut yarn, fasten off, and weave in ends. You can use the starting tail to close up the center hole, if one remains. And there you go! Your solid granny square is complete. For even more granny square patterns, check out these free patterns. If you love to crochet, you may be interested in these free crochet patterns and tutorials. We hope this article was useful for you! If you have any additional questions, feel free to join my Facebook Group. We created this group for you to share pictures, ask questions, and help each other out. Pin this post: Save this tutorial to your Pinterest boards so that you can come back to it later. Leave a comment: We love to hear your feedback. Tell me in the comments below! Share on Instagram or Facebook: When you make this project, share it on social media and tag me @sarahmaker\_. We love to see what you make! Worsteds weight yarn, or yarn of your choice Size H (5.0 mm) crochet hook, or the appropriate hook to match your choice of yarn yarn needle stitch markers, if desired ruler or tape measure, if desired Foundation Ring: Chain 5 and join with sl st to make a ring. Or, use the magic ring technique. Round 1: Ch 3. Into the ring, work 1 dc, ch 2. Into ring, work (3 dc, ch 2) three times. Work 1 dc, and join with sl st into the beginning chain. Sl st into the ch-2-sp [12 sts, 4 ch 2 spaces] Round 2: Ch 3. Work (1 dc, 2 ch, 2dc) in the next ch-2-sp. Make \*1 dc in each dc along the side, make (2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc) in ch-2-space. Repeat for the next two sides. Dc in the dc on the last side. Make 1 dc into each of the sl sts from the previous round. Sl st into the ch-2-sp. [28 sts, 4 ch-2-spaces] This pattern is written in American terms.Chain stitches at the beginning of the rounds count as a stitch unless otherwise specified.1 use 3 chain stitches for 1 double crochet stitch. If this is too loose for you, use ch 2 instead.To change the size of the granny square, add more rounds following the pattern. Please leave a comment on the blog or share a photo on Instagram Janne Kleivset Ch 3, counts as 1st double crochet + base chain.Round 1: dc 2 in 3rd ch from hook (base ch), \*ch 2, 3 dc in base ch\*, repeat from \*to\* 3 times, ch 2, sl st in 1st st (=20 st). Note:To change color: Fasten off, cut yarn, and make slip knot with new color. Continue with same color: sl st loosely in next ch-space and ch 2 (counting as the first dc on next round. When you come back to the place where you did the sl st, make sure you crochet into each of the stitches the sl st covers.Do the same for all following rounds. Round 2: \*2 dc in next ch-2-sp, ch 2, dc 2 in same ch-2-sp, dc 1 in the next 3 st\*, repeat from \*to\* 3 times, sl st in 1st st (=36 st). Round 3: \*2 dc in next ch-2-sp, ch 2, dc 2 in same ch-2-sp, dc 1 in each st until next ch-sp\*, repeat from \*to\* 3 times, sl st in 1st st (=52 st).If you want to make a bigger solid granny square, repeat round 3 until you reach desired size. Fasten off and weave in ends with a yarn needle. This pattern is written in US terms (learn how to change to UK terms). The crochet granny square is crocheted in rounds with the right side facing at all times. This crochet granny square shape can be crocheted with any crochet hook size and yarn. Use it as a full project itself, or make many for a combined crochet project. You can swap the chains in the beginning for a magic ring/magic circle if you prefer that. The traditional solid granny square pattern can be worked in a few different ways. I've tried them all, but the following pattern is my favorite to make solid granny squares because it looks the neatest. Yarn: For practice, use medium-weight yarn. You'll only need a small amount to practice a few rounds. Crochet Hook: 4.5 mm crochet hook. Using a smaller hook size than you would normally use for a medium-weight yarn is intentional. Through an extensive test of granny square tips, we determined that using a smaller hook will make your granny squares look neater. You can use any kind of medium-weight yarn you have on hand. Something that's smooth, so you can see the stitches well will be the best choice. The side facing you as you crochet is considered the right side of the granny square. This crochet pattern is written in US terms. There are three ways to start the first round: starting in a single chain, starting in a center ring, or using the magic loop. While each option is perfectly acceptable, we prefer to start our granny squares with a center ring. The ring provides enough space to fit all the stitches of the first round, and it's much more approachable for a beginner than a magic ring. Before you start crocheting, get familiar with the abbreviations below. These are the abbreviations you'll see in the pattern. For reference, this pattern is written in US terms. Ch Chain Dc Double Crochet Slst Slip Stitch Sp Space St(s) Stitch(es) Round 1: Ch 3. Join with a slst to the first ch. Ch 5. In the center of the ring, [3 dc, Ch 2] three times. Ch 2. 2 dc in center of the ring. Join with a slst in ch-5 sp. (12 dc) Round 2: Ch 5. 2 dc in ch-2 sp. [1 dc in each st to next ch-2 sp. In ch-2 sp, (2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc)] three times. Dc in last 3 sts. Dc in ch-2 sp. Join with a slst in ch-5 sp. (28 dc) Round 3: Ch 5. 2 dc in ch-2 sp. [1 dc in each st to next ch-2 sp. In ch-2 sp, (2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc)] three times. Dc in the last 7 sts. Dc in ch-2 sp. Join with a slst in ch-5 sp. (44 dc) Round 4: Ch 5. 2 dc in ch-2 sp. [1 dc in each st to next ch-2 sp. In ch-2 sp, (2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc)] three times. Dc in the last 11 sts. Dc in ch-2 sp. Join with a slst in ch-5 sp. (60 dc) Round 5: Ch 5. 2 dc in ch-2 sp. [1 dc in each st to next ch-2 sp. In ch-2 sp, (2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc)] three times. Dc in the last 15 sts. Dc in ch-2 sp. Join with a slst in ch-5 sp. (76 dc) Fasten off and weave in the ends. Your granny squares may not look perfectly square right off the hook, and it's completely normal. That's why we recommend wet blocking them before you start joining them together. This process will "set" the stitches into a perfectly square position so your bag will look more polished and professional. If your squares look like these, no worries! Blocking your granny squares will make your squares look perfectly straight. If you're unfamiliar with the blocking process, check out our beginner-friendly guide and video here. Four or five rounds are common in most granny squares patterns. But occasionally you may want a larger or even a giant granny square. So how do you know how many rounds your granny square should have? First, establish the desired width and length of your project, making sure you have a clear vision in mind. Since granny squares are perfectly square, you'll need to identify a number that can be divided into both dimensions evenly. For example, if you want to make a blanket that's 40" wide and 50" long, a granny square that's 5" is one possible option. Because 5 divides into 40 and 50 evenly. So how do you make sure your granny square turns out that size? You'll have to experiment with different yarn weights, hook sizes, and the number of rounds. In doing so, you'll find the ideal combination to create granny squares of the dimensions you need. If you can't find a combination that makes the exact size you need, use the combination that's closest but smaller. Then wet block the granny squares to the exact dimensions you need. Now, let's dive into adding more rounds to the initial five in our solid granny square pattern above. As you progress to later rounds, you'll need to make slight adjustments in the pattern instructions. But it's really easy to memorize! Notice that each round of the solid granny square is made of four corners and double crochets in between. From one round to the next, the stitch combination for each corner (dc, ch 2, dc) remains the same. So what makes one round different from the next is the number of double crochets between each corner. As your solid granny square grows, the number of double crochets between the corner chains increases by four. Notice the first and second round double crochet stitches. In the first round, there are three double crochets between the corner chains. And on the second round, there are seven. This is the general pattern. For every round you add, you'll have four more double crochets between each corner chain. Everything else with the pattern stays the same. Stitch Counts for Solid Granny Squares Total StitchesRound 112Round 228Round 344Round 460Round 576Round 692Round 7108Round 8124Round 9140Round 10156Round 11172Round 12188Round 13204Round 14220Round 15236 It's tempting to assume that any hook size matching your yarn will work. But our extensive Granny Square testing experiment revealed a valuable insight: using a smaller crochet hook makes a neater-looking square. So the best crochet hook for solid granny squares is one that's one or two sizes smaller than the recommended hook size for the yarn. So if your yarn label says to use a 5.5mm crochet hook, you should actually use a 4mm or 4.5mm for the nearest results. At B.Hooked, we're passionate about granny squares and dedicated to providing a wealth of resources to help you create the most stunning versions. If you haven't yet discovered the magic of "wet blocking," we highly recommend exploring this technique. We've prepared a comprehensive guide, similar to the one you're currently reading, that will carefully walk you through the process, step-by-step. When it comes to granny squares, it's not uncommon for them to lack that perfect look right off the hook. You might notice rounded corners, slightly wavy sides, or even a spiral appearance. But fear not, it's not a reflection of your skills! We tested the most popular tricks to see which ones work. See the results in our article here. Believe it or not, the right joining method can make or break your project. Here are five simple and classic ways to join granny squares. There are many ways to join granny squares, each with its own purpose and suitability. But when you need a quick and easy join, you can't go wrong with the invisible seam. This join gives your granny squares a "fused at the edges kind of look". The "invisible seam" method of joining granny squares You can learn how to do this quick and easy join for granny squares in our helpful guide here. There's a video tutorial and written instructions as well. For more simple ways to join granny squares, check out our article here. Yes, you should block your solid granny squares. Blocking granny squares will give them a more professional appearance and help achieve a perfectly square shape. So if you've ever wondered why your granny square isn't flat, or why your granny square blanket isn't square, or if you've ever encountered a granny square with soft or rounded edges, chances are it wasn't blocked. These squares have not been blocked. Notice the points of the corners are slightly rounded, and the edges aren't perfectly straight. Blocked (right) vs Unblocked (left) Granny Squares We highly recommend taking the time to block your solid granny squares to achieve perfectly squared results. Not only will this lend a polished and professional appearance, but it will also enhance the overall look when the squares are joined together to form a cohesive project. So how do you block a solid granny square? The blocking process itself is quite straightforward. Begin by saturating your squares with water, either by dunking them in a filled sink or using a spray bottle. Gently wring out any excess water and proceed to pin the square onto a blocking mat, ensuring it assumes a perfectly square shape. During this step, it's crucial to stretch the square slightly, applying tension to the stitches. This will allow the square to relax and settle into its new squared position as it dries. For more information about blocking, check out our guide here. So are you wondering what to make with all of these granny squares? Here are a few free patterns that we have available using the classic granny square and some familiar variants. We're always adding to this list so bookmark this page and check back when you need some more granny square inspiration. Solid Granny Square Bag \*Disclosure: Some of the links in this post are affiliate links, which means as an Amazon Associate, I earn from qualifying purchases made through these links. Please note that prices and availability of products are subject to change. This comes at no additional cost to you and helps support the content on this site. I only recommend products that I have personally used and genuinely believe in. Thank you for your support! I'm Brittany, and I love yarn as much as red wine and tacos (not together though...that's weird!) B.Hooked exists because I believe yarn can do more for you than just make a pretty thing. More About Me This post contains affiliate links. If you make a purchase through links on our site, I may earn a small commission. Click to see full details of my Privacy Policy. Learn how to crochet a solid granny square with my free step-by-step pattern and video tutorial. This pattern is suitable for beginners but if you still aren't confident reading patterns you can follow the video tutorial available in both right and left-handed versions. So if you love crocheting granny squares and want to try a different design this is a great square to try! You will find everything you need in this blog to get you started plus more granny square designs and project inspiration. Solid Granny Square Infinity Granny Square Crochet Blanket Solid Granny Square Written in UK terms but switchable to US terms below. This pattern gives you the basic principles for the solid granny square, designed to help you create your own projects. Video tutorial can be found at the base of the post. The fastest way to get pattern support is to ask in our dedicated facebook group for Bella Coco Crochet patterns. This is the best place for you to connect with other crocheters. Please note, if you wish to change and adapt this pattern in any way, this must be done at your own exploration and we cannot offer assistance with this. Slip Stitch(ss): ss(s): Insert hook, yarn over pull through stitch and loop on hook Chain: ch(s): Yarn over, pull through. Treble crochet: tr(s): Yarn over, insert hook into stitch, yarn over, pull up a loop, you will have three loops on the hook. Yarn over, pull through two loops, yarn over, pull through remaining two loops. Unsure of the differences between UK and US terms? Need a refresher on how to do your stitches? In my 'How to crochet: A handy reference guide' eBook I help you with all of these terms and you can always have them to hand! You will also get exclusive access to free video instructions. You can find my eBook HERE. You are viewing this pattern in UK terms. Foundation chain: ch4, insert hook into 1st ch and slip stitch to make a circle. Round 1: ch5 (counts as tr plus 2 for corner). \*Work 3 tr into centre of circle, ch2 for corner.\* Repeat from \* twice more. Make 2 tr and slip stitch into 3rd ch. Round 2: ch3. \*In corner space, 2 tr, ch2, 2 tr. Work 3tr into the top of the three stitches from previous round.\* Repeat from \* twice more. In corner space, 2tr, ch2, 2 tr. Make 2 tr and join with slip stitch to top of ch3. Solid Granny Square Round 3: ch3, make 2tr and then \*make a corner (2tr, ch2, 2tr), then work 7 tr\*. Repeat from \* twice more. Make a corner (2tr, ch2, 2tr) and then 4tr, join with a slip stitch to ch3. Round 4: ch3 and make 4 tr. Continue to repeat pattern. Each round increases by 4 stitches. Or you can watch on YouTube Or you can watch on YouTube Have you tried these granny square designs? I have so many FREE patterns for you to try! Super Solid Granny Squares Mitered Granny Square Circle of Hope Granny Square Heart Granny Square If you want to turn your granny squares into a project check out these patterns available on the blog: Ostara Vest Tote Bag Bucket Hat Mood Blanket Spring Abstract Blanket Ostara Vest Tote Bag Bucket Hat Mood Blanket Spring Abstract Blanket I always love to see your makes so if you try any of my patterns or follow my stitch tutorials please tag me @bellacoccrochet or use the #bellacoccrochet sarah-jayne The solid granny square is a pretty version of the traditional crochet granny square. It can be used when you prefer less decorative holes, or maybe would like to try a different looking square. They are also a lot of fun to make! You can see below how different the solid granny square can look below crocheted in different types and weights of yarn too. To make a solid granny square, begin by chaining 4, Join with a slip stitch to form a ring. Chain 5. Now work 3 dc double crochet into the center of the ring, then chain 2. Work the (3 dc, ch 2) two more times into the center of the ring. Work 2 more double crochet into the center of the ring. And join with a slip stitch to close. Slip stitch over to the first chain space, chain 5, then work two double crochet into the corner space. Work a double crochet in each of the next three stitches. To work the corner, work two double crochet, chain two, then two more double crochet in the chain two space from the previous round. Work the next side the same way, working a double crochet in the next three stitches, then work the next corner by working 2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc all in the same space. Keep working in this manner all the way around. At the corner where we first began, work one more dc in the corner space. Join with a slip stitch to close. To work the next round, slip stitch to the first corner and then chain 5, work 2 dc in the same space. Work a dc in each stitch across the top (there will be seven this time). Work the corner the same way as the previous round (2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc) And keep going in this manner all the way around. When reaching the last corner, work one more dc. And join with a slip stitch to close. To work more rounds, you'll work the corners the same way in each round, and work the sides by working a dc in each stitch. \*Don't forget to work the corners of the square in the stitches. Watch a video on how to crochet a solid granny square stitch by stitch. Can't see the video? Get it here! Happy crocheting! A granny square has been a go-to in crochet for decades, but if you want to make one without leaving those trademark holes, you've got the right tutorial! I'll show you how to crochet a solid granny square which you can use in warm blankets, cushions or other designs where you need a consistent fabric. A solid granny square is akin to the classic version, except that instead of chains that separate clusters, a series of double crochets & treble crochets are used. This method gets rid of the gaps, and so a compact and sleek square is formed, able to keep shape very well. The pattern is simple in terms of versatility and learning, and it will be great for both novice and skilled crochet enthusiasts. One of the advantages of a solid granny square is its ability to create attention-grabbing color changes in square form. It does not matter if you only have one color or if you change colors every other round, your stitches will always stand out. Besides, they are also convenient to join, which makes them perfect for any larger crochet project such as afghans, pillows, or bags. In this blog post, I'll guide you step-by-step through the process of crocheting a solid granny square with no gaps. If you're a beginner looking to learn the basics or a vet crocheter refreshing your technique, this tutorial will help you master this classic pattern. Why Make a Solid Granny Square? The traditional granny squares pattern usually contains holes & gaps, which may maybe result in a less dense fabric. A solid granny square is great for projects when one needs a less airy, more compact and warm piece. Perfect for baby blankets, blankets worn or thrown around, or even things like cardigans or bags. Grab your crochet hook & let's get started on the solid granny squares. Never get lost on a pattern again. I've supplied a step by step crochet granny square tutorial to go along with the written pattern Any weight yarn Hook according to yarn weight Scissors Ch- Chain Stitch Sl st- Slip Stitch Dc- Double Crochet Tr- Treble Crochet Re- Repeat Magic ring or Ch 4 and sl st to first ch to form a ring R1: Ch 4(counts as tr throughout), 3 dc into ring, (tr, 3 dc) into ring 3 times, sl st to the top of ch-4 to join. (16) R2: Ch 4, 2 dc into the same st, dc next 3 sts, \*(2 dc, tr, 2 dc) next st, dc next 3 sts, rep from \* 2 more times, 2 dc in the same st as beginning ch-4, sl st to the top of ch-4 to join. (32) R3: Ch 4, 2 dc into the same st, dc next 7 sts, \*(2 dc, tr, 2 dc) next st, dc next 7 sts, rep from \* 2 more times, 2 dc in the same st as beginning ch-4, sl st to the top of ch-4 to join. (64) Note: To increase rounds, Each corner stitch will be (2 dc, tr, 2 dc) into the same stitch. Place 1 dc into each of your side stitches. Tension control: Keep your stitches even to avoid warping. If your square starts to curve, check your tension or try a larger hook size. Corner stitches: Always remember that the corners are formed by 2 dc, tr, 2 dc. This keeps the square shape intact as you grow. Yarn choice: Solid granny squares show off color beautifully, so this is a great opportunity to experiment with color blocking or ombre effects! Solid Granny Square Variations: Color changes: You can change colors at the end of any round for a multi-colored square. 1. How do I prevent my square from curling? Curling is often due to tight tension or skipping stitches. Make sure your corners are well-spaced with the correct number of stitches, and adjust tension if necessary. 2. Can I use any yarn for a solid granny square? Absolutely! The pattern is versatile and works with any yarn weight. For a chunky look, try a bulky yarn. For delicate projects, lace or fingering weight will work beautifully. 3. What can I make with solid granny squares? You can crochet, hats, pillows, blankets, bags, scarves, or even garments. The sky's the limit Now that you can crochet a solid granny square without holes or gaps, you can use this in any of your next crochet projects. These squares are perfect for cozy blankets, as an accent or any project where you want a more substantial fabric. Experiment, with different textured yarns, color & weight to make yours even more unique. Want more unique crochet granny square patterns? Check out the original square to try on your next project HERE. Happy Crocheting! Psst... If you love free crochet patterns (who doesn't????) make sure to follow the blog on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, or Pinterest! Littlejohn's Yarn posts original designs and free crochet pattern round-ups often for you to enjoy. December 03, 2017 By Kathryn Vercillo Classic granny squares sometimes are a little too old-fashioned for modern projects. Here's an easy alternative: Make a solid granny square, which is just as simple to make but has a more contemporary style. This no-holes square can be adapted to any size for use in a huge range of projects. Photos by Kathryn Vercillo of Crochet Concupiscence. Samples crocheted in Sprightly Acrylic Wool Worsteds Yarn in Misty Pink and Sprightly Acrylic Worsteds Yarn in Misty Blue. Get our go-to granny square pattern, for free!Get the Pattern We'll go step by step through each round of a solid granny square.Round 1The first round of the solid granny square is exactly the same as the first round of a classic granny square.If you prefer a different method of starting a classic granny square (like using a magic ring), you can use that for Round 1.Step 1:Ch 3 (counts as first dc, here and throughout).Step 2:2 dc in 3rd ch from hook.Step 3:Ch 2 (this will create the space for your first corner).Step 4:3 dc in same st (3rd ch from hook).Step 5:Repeat Steps 3 and 4 twiceStep 6:Ch 2.Step 7:Sl st into top of ch 3 to close round.Round 2To make this a solid granny square, you'll double crochet in each stitch across the sides. The corners will consists of 2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc in Step 1:Ch 3.Step 2:Dc in same corner ch-sp.Step 3:Dc in each st across (3 dc).Step 4:Work into the corner ch-sp: 2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc.Step 5:Continue working dc in each st across, working corners as in Step 4, all the way around.Step 6:When you get to the final corner, work 2 dc, ch 2 and then sl st into the top of the first ch 3 to close the round.Round 3The rest is easy! Each additional round is worked the same way as Round 2. The only difference is that you'll have more dc stitches on each side.Just to make sure you've got the hang of it, here's a quick step-by-step for Round 3:Ch 3.Dc in same corner ch-sp.Dc in each st across (7 dc).Work into next corner ch-sp: 2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc.Continue working dc in each st across, working corners as in Step 4, all the way around.When you get to the final corner, work 2 dc, ch 2 and then sl st into the top of the first ch 3 to close the round.Continue growing the square for as many rounds as you wish!How to finish your solid granny squareThe no-holes nature of the solid granny square makes it look especially polished with an edging around it. If you want to add an optional single crochet edging, here's how to do it:Ch 1. Sc in each st across.For the corner, work 1 sc, ch 1, 1 sc into the corner ch sp.Repeat around, working sc in each st across the row and corners as in Step 3. When you get to the final corner, work sc, ch 1 and then sl st into first sc to close round.Finish off and weave in ends. Get our go-to granny square pattern, for free!Get the Pattern