

## Chapter 1 : Creating the Basic Strip

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Discover how simple it is to create crochet lace. Like all Craftsy classes, you can watch it whenever, wherever, forever with lifetime access and a full money-back guarantee! Although there are many ways to create a hairpin lace strip also referred to as braid, most hairpin lace patterns call for the basic strip. Where projects usually differ is in the methods used to join the strips see Hairpin Lace Tutorial Home Page for some joining techniques. The basic strip is made on the loom by working single crochet stitches through the front thread of the uppermost loop on the loom. See our video, as well as detailed still photos on how to make the basic strip. Set up the loom by setting the prongs to the width for which the pattern calls. The width settings of hairpin lace looms vary between various manufacturers. Check out the ultra-configurable handmade walnut loom made by AGeary Woodworks - it can be set up to 6" wide - great for showcasing the beauty of modern yarns! Before working, make sure to orient the loom so that the frame side that can be slid off the most easily for slipping off the work is held towards the bottom. Secure yarn with a slip knot to one prong of the hairpin lace loom. Wrap yarn from front to back over opposite prong and bring yarn to back of loom. The side of the loom to which you attach the loop is the side that you will work with the crochet hook for the entire strip. Most right-handers find it easier to attach the loop to the left-side prong, while left-handers prefer the right. The side to which your starting loop was attached is your "home prong". When working the strip, consistently work the upper loop on the "home prong". At this point, you should either attach guide lines to your work, or mark the starting loop so that you will later be able to identify the starting edge of your strip Insert hook from bottom to top through the front thread of the loop on the loom. Pull through a loop then ch 1. This completes the first stitch of the strip: Prepare to turn the loom by twisting hook so that handle side faces up and insert the handle end of the hook through the loom above the work. Keep the loop on the hook. Grab hook from opposite side of loom, still keeping the loop on the hook. You should be holding the hook in the front with one hand and keeping tension on the yarn in the back with the other. When working the strip, consistently flip the loom so that your "non-home prong" flips toward your home prong, passing towards you while your home prong passes behind. Insert hook under thread of topmost loop on "home prong", pull through a loop, then pull through another loop single crochet. Continue doing sc in the uppermost loop of the "home prong" then flipping the loom. Most projects will require that you create a strip with more loops than can fit on the loom so you will need to move loops off of the loom as you work. When you feel you no longer have enough room to work comfortably, you will need to remove most of the loops from the frame. Please see our discussion about Managing Long Strips as You Work to learn about working with longer hairpin lace loops. Keep the work as low as possible on the loom in order to allow as much room as possible to pass the crochet hook from front to back. Maintain tension on the yarn with your non-hook hand to control placement of the loops on the loom. Continue working until desired strip length is attained. To neaten up your last loops, insert your hook from top to bottom through the back thread of the loop on the prong opposite to the one just worked. Yarn over and pull loop through the loop on the hook.

### Chapter 2 : How to Crochet Hairpin Lace: A Step-by-Step Guide | Interweave

*Using a crochet hook and hairpin lace loom, hairpin lace involves creating strips, or braids, that are then crocheted together. This step-by-step guide shows you the basic braid and all of its variations plus many different ways of edging and joining.*

Hairpin Lace – Part 1. In this post, I will show you, through pictures, how to achieve this fascinating lace. It turns out, this is one of those crafts that takes a special kind of patience but the only way you can get this lace. Is it worth it? Before beginning, there is something very important you must incorporate into your piece. In order to do this, you will need to run a piece of yarn preferably in a contrasting color down the sides of each fork. I started by tying a length of yarn the approximate size of my finished piece to the top of the fork as pictured: Using your loom, you begin with a simple slip knot. The loop is then placed over the left fork and placed so that the knot is in the center. This is where all the crocheting will take place, in the center. The yarn is crossed over the right fork and then brought to the back in order to make the first stitch. If the hook is not turned, you will not be able to crochet! See how the hook is now in the BACK of the work? You will now turn the whole loom from left to right, holding the yarn in your hand so that it wraps around the right fork again. Now the crochet hook will be in the front of the work, your yarn will be wrapped around towards the back and you can make your second and all other subsequent stitches. It will resemble something like this: After crocheting all the loops you need for your project I am currently making a scarf which requires loops on EACH SIDE total, you will end your lace by inserting the end of the yarn through the last single crochet made just as you normally end in crochet. Remove your work from the forks being careful not to remove the yarn running through your loops! Here is a completed sample: I urge you to find a video online of this technique to help explain this, as just taking still pictures of this cannot capture the motion. You can then take your finished piece to complete a multitude of projects. You can finish the edges by crocheting the loops with crochet stitches of your choice. The instructions to do this are long and cannot be incorporated into this tutorial but can be found with an internet search. Here are a couple of examples I found on the internet of some really great work, which tells me I have a LONG way to go! Do you make hairpin lace? Do you have any suggestions for our readers? This entry was posted on Friday, January 4th, at 8: You can follow any responses to this entry through the RSS 2. You can skip to the end and leave a response. Pinging is currently not allowed.

**Chapter 3 : Ultimate Guide to Hairpin Lace Crochet | Red Heart**

*The book is good for a beginner but it does not have a lot of picture showing steps by steps showing how to do different stitches or patterns.*

Ultimate Guide to Hairpin Lace Crochet Ultimate Guide to Hairpin Lace Crochet Hairpin lace is a beautiful variation on crochet, in which you combine a standard crochet hook with a certain type of loom to create lacy, openwork designs. You will be able to use the crochet hooks that you already have, but you will also have to get your hands on a hairpin lace loom. You can place the vertical dowels into different holes in the horizontal pieces to change the width between the verticals; this is what makes it adjustable. A typical hairpin lace loom is about one foot long and can be adjusted to various widths between 1" and 4". According to *Stitch Story*, hairpin lace may have been invented by Katherine of Aragon and was also once known as Kat Stitch.

**Understanding Hairpin Lace Crochet** Once you get a feel for what a hairpin lace loom is all about, it will help you to understand what this whole technique is all about. You are going to be crocheting around the two vertical dowels, with the space between them determining the width of your hairpin lace stitches. This creates very long open horizontal stitches, held together by a ribbing in the center, which you create with your crochet hook making chain and single crochet stitches. Here are a few other things to know about hairpin lace before we begin: You work with a crochet hook and a loom, and you will be removing the crochet hook from the work at times, slipping it out of the loop, moving it to the back of the work and re-inserting it. You will be rotating the hairpin lace loom towards you throughout the process. This is why you have to remove the crochet hook, otherwise it gets tangled in the turning process. Hairpin lace is worked in strips; the strips are joined together to create bigger projects. Finally, a note about gauge. Crochet designers use different guides to gauge in hairpin lace. However, others will refer to gauge based on a vertical length. Set it to the proper width, which should be stated in the crochet pattern that you are using. Now, you need to get your yarn onto the loom. Remove one of the horizontal bars. Attach a slip loop to the left vertical bar. These are instructions from right-handed crocheters. Note that the steps here are numbered differently than the above graphic. Step one in the graphic correlates to the "before you begin" section above. Bring the yarn around the right side of the loom, across the back. Insert your hook into the loop, and pull up until your slip knot has moved to the center, between the two vertical bars. Note that this is where your slip knot should clearly be half the width of the loom; you can adjust it now if necessary. Remove your crochet hook from the loop. Re-insert your crochet hook into the loop from the back. The point is that the hook has to be behind the loom now. Single crochet in front loop, just left of the center stitches. The point here is that you are crocheting your sc into the loop, not into the previous sc, so you will insert your hook to the left of the center stitches inside the loop, yarn over and pull through both loops on hook. Here is another look at all of the steps: Each time you will remove the hook from the work, moving it to the back of the loom to re-insert it, then you will turn the loom right-to-left. This means that you will always be creating new loops on the right-hand vertical but it will alternate sides and grow accordingly from side-to-side because you turn the loom each time. After the turn, you complete the chain one and single crochet, remove the hook and begin again. Once you get the hang of it, this is a really easy, soothing, repetitive motion. However, before you complete your project, you will need to finish the hairpin lace strips. Your hairpin lace loops are held together in the center by the single crochet stitches that you used to make them, but they are going to be pretty floppy so finished strips typically have an edging all the way around them that holds those loops together. Typically it involves joining several loops together with single crochet or other basic crochet stitches. For example, you might single crochet the loops together in batches of three, with chain stitches between each batch to maintain the correct length of the strip. Your pattern will provide specifics. When you get more advanced in the art of hairpin lace, you will learn that there are different ways that you can position the loops as you join them. *Stitch Diva* has some good photos of the different options. Guide line yarn to hold the loops together before removing them from loom. Note: Some patterns will tell you to leave the loops on the loom, removing each set only as you stitch them together. Others will have you remove them all off of the loom first, then stitch them together. Some will even have you

remove all of them but not before running a long length of yarn called a guide line through them on each side to keep them in order and untangled. You can play around with different options to see which works best for you. Learn better by video? Crochet Hairpin Lace Tips Here are a few tips to keep in mind as you continue to work with hairpin lace: Each loop has a left and right side, so there should always be the same number of loops on the left as there are on the right. If a pattern says that you should make loops, that means full loops so on the right, on the left - unless otherwise specified. If you are working a project with a lot of loops, you can use a stitch counter to mark off every ten or twenty so that you can easily count them. You usually want to avoid joining yarn in the middle of a strip. When possible, begin strips with a new ball of yarn or enough yardage to complete the entire strip. If you are working long strips of hairpin lace, your loom will probably fill up with loops. Then just continue working. What if you want to work in the round? The "round" is all in how you do the joining, creating a circular or tube shape per the instructions of the pattern. Hairpin Lace Crochet Patterns.

### Chapter 4 : Learn to Make Hairpin Lace | Red Heart

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### Chapter 5 : Learn to Do Hairpin Lace by DRG Publishing

*Featuring step-by-step instructions for creating the basic braid of hairpin lace, this guide shows intermediate-level stitchers all the variations of the braid as well as different techniques for edging and joining pieces. The nine projects use either crochet thread to create airy, delicate pieces.*

### Chapter 6 : How to Make Hairpin Lace

*Hairpin lace is a crochet technique similar to broomstick lace, but it's done between two metal prongs rather than over a broomstick. calendrierdelascience.com was originally made on large U-shaped hairpins with thin cotton to create delicate, intricate crochet lace.*

### Chapter 7 : Hairpin Lace Instructions - Wee Folk Art

*Crochet - e-Books Using a crochet hook and hairpin lace loom, hairpin lace involves creating strips, or braids, that are then crocheted together. This step-by-step guide shows you the basic braid and all of its variations plus many different ways of edging and joining.*

### Chapter 8 : Hairpin Crochet | eBay

*Learn to make hairpin lace with a hairpin lace loom and a crochet hook. Pattern used in example is the Woman's Hairpin Lace Shawl.*

### Chapter 9 : Learn How to Create Hairpin Maltese Lace Crochet Patterns - Vintage Patterns Dazespast Blo

*Learn how to make a basic strip of hairpin lace as well as how to count your stitches and to fasten off your strip.*