

**SONOMA COUNTY
KNITTING GUILD**

SOCK SYMPOSIUM

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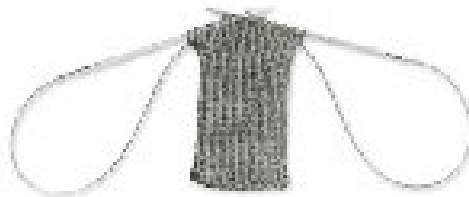
**Sonoma County Knitting Guild
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PROGRAM

6:00 - 6:30 PM	Check in; Meet and Mingle
6:30 - 7:15 PM	Panel Presentation
7:15 - 7:45 PM	Q & A
7:45 - 8:00 PM	Continue Q&A, mingle, knit

PANELISTS

Nita Hon	Anatomy of a Sock
Sandi Rosner	4/5 DPN
Jacque Donahue	2 Socks on 2 Circulars
Pat Hellhake	Magic Loop
Phina Borgeson	Alternative Bind-Off for Toe Up Socks
Karen Kennedy	Socks for Charity



DONATIONS FOR RAFFLE & DOOR PRIZE

The following individuals, businesses and organizations donated the goodies for tonight's raffle and door prize.

Bella Yarns of Sonoma

Gift Certificate, 2 Balls Sock Yarn, #1 DPNs

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Sock Pattern Booklets

Jill Love

Sock Yarn and Pattern

Karen Kennedy

Knitting for Peace

Melissa Kaplan

Hand-painted Sock Yarn

Nita Hon

Sock Yarn and Los Lobes Earrings

Sonoma County Knitting Guild

\$30 gift certificate to winner's choice of SCKG member yarn store

Village Sewing Center

Sock Yarn

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As popular as knitting and crocheting has once again become, LYS have a difficult time surviving. These local yarn stores (LYS) support the SCKG. We hope you'll support them in return.

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Owner: Juliette Babcock

Rohnert Park
707-664-9343

By appointment only

Sonoma Yarn

Owner: Tillie Angus

17620 Sonoma Hwy, Sonoma
707-996-YARN

A Good Yarn

Owner: Laura Vink

507 David Clayton Lane, Windsor
707-838-9705

Village Sewing Center

Owner: Linda Martinez

210 Coddington, Santa Rosa
707-544-7529

Anatomy Of A Sock - Overview

Nita Hon

1. CUFF.

Casting on the stitches.

Joining to knit in the round.

For ease in knitting the rib section, arrange stitches on the needles so that each needle begins with a knit stitch and ends with a purl stitch

Circular Knitting ribbing on the top of the sock (calf and leg).

Working cuff to toe. Start at the back of cuff.

Ribbing at the beginning and change to stocking stitch.

2. LEG.

Circular knitting for desired cuff length before begin heel flap.

Before the heel flap: Consider the "safety net" (or not!).

3. HEEL FLAP.

Divide the stitches for beginning of the heel flap.

Divide the stitches into half, and let the instep stitches rest on Needle #2.

Flat knitting to form heel flap.

4. HEEL TURN.

Decreasing (short rows) to shape the heel turn (heel cup).

Remember the slipped stitches (makes picking up stitches *simply splendid*).

5. GUSSET.

Returning to circular knitting, turn the corner!

Picking up stitches around sides of the heel flap.

Forming the gusset to include the heel cup, heel sides, and instep stitches.

Circular knitting and decreasing to shape the foot gusset.

Returning the original number of stitches.

6. FOOT.

Knitting even (no decreases) until reach desired foot length before the beginning of the toe shaping.

Measuring length of foot.

Shaping the toe with decreases...on BOTH sides of the toe!

7. TOE.

Weave and Wear! (Did you knit along on both socks at the same time?)

Two Socks on Two Circular Needles...

Jacque Donahue

Why two socks at once?

Have you ever....

- Made changes in a pattern and did not write them down, then tried to figure out what you did when you tried to work on the second sock so it matched the first;
- Had Second Sock Syndrome (but I did that? why do I have to do it again?);
- Made the socks different lengths;
- Put the sock down after finishing the first one and had to figure out which size needles you used for that pair (since you likely took them to work on something else).

These are just some of the reasons for working two socks at once. There exists a method for knitting two socks at once, one inside the other, using DPNs. This is really cool when you take one sock out of the other in front of astonished knitters, but it is difficult to work any kind of pattern using this method.

Using two circulars to knit the socks not only lets you knit them both at the same time, but it is relatively simple, if you understand the two circular knitting method, and you can do patterning on your socks.

SO LET'S GET STARTED

Needles: You need 2 circular needles both the same size, whatever size will get you the required gauge. Preferably two different colors so that it will be easier to tell them apart and you won't get confused. I use a 14" cable length.

Yarn: Whatever kind of yarn is called for in the pattern. It's best to have 2 separate balls, especially if you are using self striping yarn. You can also work from the beginning and the end of a larger ball simultaneously.

Notions: Any other notions you normally use for sock knitting.

CASTING ON

Cast on all the stitches onto one circular needle (Needle A) using your favorite method. I use long tail cast-on.

Using second circular needle (Needle B), slip half the stitches off and onto Needle B.



Slide the first sock down onto the cable.
Repeat steps 1 & 2. It should look like this:



KNITTING

If you are familiar with the 2 circular needle method, you will just knit these in the same manner.

Needle A, sock 1 then Needle A sock 2. Turn work, Needle B sock 2, Needle B sock 1.

For everyone else, there are comprehensive instructions in Cat Bordhi's book, *Socks Soar on Two Circular Needles*. There are also many instructions online, check our links section.

Knit in pattern in this manner until you get to the heel flap.

Knit the heel flap according to your pattern, knitting socks side by side as before.

TURNING THE HEEL

You will need to turn each heel separately, just leave the other sock to dangle on the cable.

Once you are done turning the heel, pick up the first side for the gusset before moving to the second sock.

Now do the same thing on the second sock.

Knit across the instep for both socks.

Now pick up the gusset stitches using the same needle the heel is on. Knit across the heel and the first set of gusset stitches.

Now pick up the gusset stitches on the second sock, knit across the heel and the first set of gusset stitches.

Now proceed with the decreases per your pattern instructions.

Knit the toe portion per your pattern and do the toe decreases. Now you can complete the socks by doing the Kitchener stitch on each one across the toes.

LINKS:

Casting On

<http://tinyurl.com/2txbnr>

Pattern designed for 2 socks on 2 circulars

<http://tinyurl.com/2qezbl>

For the adventurous 2 Socks in 1 on DPNs

<http://tinyurl.com/yjy2yx>

Most of what I've learned about toe up socks. Phina Borgeson

I hate weaving toes. It's right up there with intarsia as far as things I don't want to learn to do better. So I was thrilled to learn there was another way - toe up socks.

I tried the method where you wrap the yarn figure 8 style around 2 needles, then knit it off for the first round. It was reasonably successful, but I found myself fiddling with tightening up the stitches later, which felt like almost as much tedium as weaving the toe.

So I settled on the short row method. And finally on the short row method with provisional cast on. The best free pattern for this is in *Knitty* Summer 06, "Universal Toe-up Sock Formula". (I actually prefer the short rowing instructions in *Interweave Knits* Fall 2000, an article by Priscilla Gibson-Roberts that also has plug in knit-to-fit instructions in a variety of gauges.)

I experimented some with heels, but frankly find the short row the easiest, and perfectly comfortable. I wonder with my deep and wide feet if I would feel that way if I made socks at the finer gauges, but as a loose knitter with some crippling in my hands, I stick to dk and worsted weight on US size 2.5 or 3, making heavier socks that work fine with urban mocs, sandals, clogs and hiking boots.

The real challenge comes in getting the top of the leg stretchy enough for chubby calves. I tried larger needles, loosening the bind off - but nothing worked. Here are three things that did:

Peggy's Stretchy Bind-off

Who knows who Peggy was? This was posted on socknitters.com years ago. For K1, P1 rib, the row before bind off, K1, M1 (half-hitch loop), pull the M1 tight, P1, repeat around, making 1 before each P1.

On the bind off row, go up a needle size, K1, slip the M1, pass the K1 over the slipped M1, P1, pass the slipped M1 over the P1, K1, etc. Never knit the M1's.

With K2, P2, on the row before bind off, K2, M1, P2, M1 and proceed around. On the bind off slip, don't knit, the M1's.

In other words - the M1's simply add a stitch to your bind off chain, not great bulk to your rib.

Knitted-on Lace for a Turn Down Cuff

Knit in rib of your choice up to the point where you would like the cuff to turn down. Remember these are toe up, so you can try them on, even try them on with the shoes with which you will be wearing them.

Find a lace edging knitted perpendicular to live stitches. You must choose a pattern where half the number of rows divides with no remainder into the number of stitches of your cuff.

Example: Your sock had 48 stitches, and you like a lace edging knit in ten rows. Whoops - five does not divide evenly into 48! Choose instead a pattern with eight or twelve rows, because 4 or 6 does. You can use a provisional cast on to begin the lace edging and weave to the last row when you get done. Or just do a simple cast on and sew together with the last row when you are done - especially if you are doing this to avoid weaving.

Find lace edging patterns in any comprehensive stitch dictionary. I think most of the Epstein edging books have some choices, too. Oh - be sure to knit the lace with right side on the wrong side - to turn down later.

Picot Bind-off

You need a multiple of 3 sts + 2 for this. In my sample, I worked on 44 stitches, a good number for fat socks in heavy yarn, and $3x + 2$. But I think it would work for most stitch counts, increasing or decreasing a stitch as necessary to get the right number on the row before bind off.

To do this, knit the last row on a size larger needles, increasing or decreasing. (For 48, dec 1; 52, inc 1; 54, dec 1; 60, dec 1, etc.) Then, for the bind off, bind off 2 stitches, *slip remaining stitch on right onto left-hand needle, cast on 2 sts, bind off 4 sts; rep from * to end and fasten off remaining stitch.

The sample is an adaptation of Diana Gates' *Rapunzel* socks at <http://tinyurl.com/ytmfn2>

Community Knitting Project
SUPER QUICK BABY SOCKS
© 1998 Dilys Sutherland

These are knit up in a sock style, but are heavy enough that they are really booties!

***Special Abbreviation:** ssk - this is an alternative to the old pss0 decrease. To ssk, you slip the next two stitches knitwise, then insert the tip of the left hand needle into the front of these two stitches, then knit them together. If you prefer, you could always use the pss0 decrease instead. (Slip 1, knit one, pass slipped stitch over), but I find the ssk is quicker and neater.

Materials: one set of 4.5 mm (US 7) DPN's; Worsted weight yarn
Cast on 24 stitches, divided evenly onto 3 needles. Joining rounds, work in k1, p1 ribbing until leg measures 2 1/2". Divide for heel as follows: needle 1: 12 stitches, needles 2 and 3: 6 stitches each.

Heel flap: With WS facing, and working with the 12 stitches on needle 1: sl 1, purl across, turn. Next row: *sl 1, k1. Repeat from * to end of row.
Repeat these two rows until heel flap measure 1 1/2 ", ending with a purl row.

Turning the heel:

Row 1: k6, place marker, k2, ssk, turn
Row 2: sl 1, purl to 2 stitches past marker, p2tog, turn
Row 3: sl 1, k to 2 st past marker, ssk, turn
Row 4: sl 1, purl to 2 stitches past marker, p2tog, turn
Row 5: sl 1, k to 2 st past marker, ssk, turn
Row 6: sl 1, purl to 2 stitches past marker, p2tog, turn
Row 7: knit (6 stitches)



With RS facing, and using the heel flap needle (needle 1), pick up 8 stitches along the side of the heel flap. With an empty needle, knit across stitches of next two needles so the 12 instep stitches are now on one needle. (needle 2) With empty needle, (now needle 3), pick up 8 stitches along other side of heel flap, and knit 3 stitches from needle 1. You should now have your stitches distributed as follows: Needle 1: 11 stitches; needle 2: 12 stitches, needle 3: 11 stitches.

Shape instep:

Round 1: knit
Round 2: Knit to last 3 stitches of needle 1, k2tog, k1. Knit across needle 2. On needle 3, k1, ssk, k to end.

Repeat these two rounds until 24 stitches remain. Continue knitting every round until foot measures 2 1/2" from picked up stitches.

Shape Toe:

Round 1: On needle 1, k to last 3 stitches, k2tog, k1. On needle 2, k1, ssk, k to last 3 stitches, k2tog, k1. On needle 3, k1, ssk, k to end.
Round 2: knit

Repeat these two rounds until 12 stitches remain, then graft two stitches using Kitchener stitch, OR cast off and sew up.

Community Knitting Project
Toddler Sock Slippers
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This pattern is dedicated to toddler Orphans .. I hope it's used for charity knitting (often!). The heel is knitted on straight needles in garter stitch, then the toe is finished on double-pointed needles like a sock.

Finished foot length is 5 ½".

Materials:

Worsted weight yarn, preferably 2 balls, as yarns are double-stranded throughout

U.S. #6 needles, single-pointed ('straight') and double-pointed

Gauge:

4 stitches/8 rows/4 garter stitch ridges = 1"

Using straight needles and holding 2 strands of yarn together throughout, cast on 22 stitches, leaving a 12" end (for sewing later).

Knit 20 rows = 2 ½".

Bind off 1 stitch at the beginning of the next 2 rows = 20 stitches.

Transfer knitting onto double-pointed needles (joining at the center top of the instep) and knit 12 rounds = 2".

Decrease toe:

Round 1: * K2, K2 together, K2, SKP (namely, slip 1, knit 1, pass slip stitch over), K2 * , repeat * to * once more = 16 stitches

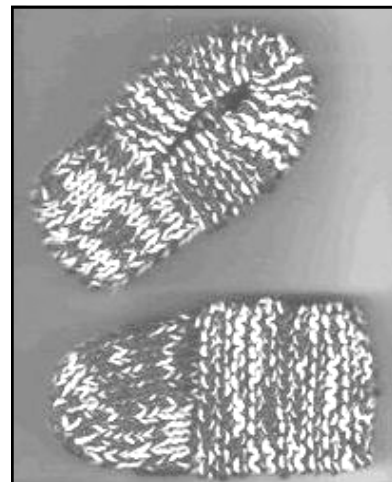
Round 2: Knit

Total foot length is 5 ½".

Bind off toe using kitchener stitch.

Fold heel in half and sew up back seam using 12" length of yarn.

Make another one .. or more!



Yarns, Needles and Cast-Ons

The following chart is useful for simple women's socks, knit with a K1, P1, or K2, P2, or some variation of a KX PX ribbing for the cuff or entire leg.

- Women with well-endowed calves may be more comfortable casting on more stitches and then decreasing to taper the leg to the ankle (top-down socks; on toe-up socks, you will increase). How do you know when to start decreasing or increasing? Measure yourself or have someone measure for you!
- For knee-high socks, you may need more stitches at the cuff and upper leg, decreasing in number as you pass the thickest part of the calf.
- Men's socks may need more stitches at top and around the foot (as do wide footed women), while socks for children, especially very little ones, may require fewer stitches.

	Gauge	Needle Size *	Cast on Stitches	Yards §
Fingering (Sock, Baby)	1" = 7-8 sts 4" = 27-32	1 - 3	64 sts	420
Sport	1" = 5.75-6.5 4" = 23-26 sts	3 - 5	48 sts	350
DK	1" = 5.25-6 4" = 21-24	5 - 7	44	320
Worsted	1" = 4-5 4" = 16-20	7 - 9	40	285
Chunky	1" = 3-3.75 4" = 12-15	9 - 11	34	250

* Or size needed to get the gauge specified or the fabric feel and appearance you want.

§ Yardage required will be more or less depending on your gauge and whether you are working a pattern stitch that eats up yarn faster than a simple rib-and-stockinette stitch sock.

Compiled from various sources

Sock Foot Length and Shoe Size

Measure the sock from the center back of the heel to the end of the toe-tip. Lay the sock flat so that the heel is folded in half. Measure from the back of the heel, across the gusset towards the toe-end of the sock.

Children's Shoe Sizes	Foot length In inches	Women's Shoe Sizes	Foot length In inches	Men's Shoe Sizes	Foot length In inches
5	5.00	3	8.11	4	8.90
6	5.35	4	8.44	5	9.22
7	5.68	5	8.77	6	9.56
8	6.00	6	9.00	7	9.89
9	6.34	7	9.43	8	10.22
10	6.67	8	9.76	9	10.55
11	7.00	9	10.00	10	10.88
12	7.33	10	10.33	11	11.21
13	7.66	11	10.66	12	11.54
1	8.00	12	11.00	13	11.87
2	8.33	13	11.33	14	12.20
3	8.66	14	11.66	15	12.53

Toe Box Rule of Thumb: The toe box (the point at which you begin decreasing to taper the sock from the foot to the toe tips) is generally 2-2.5 inches for women. If you have short toes, you can make it shorter. You can even make a left sock and a right sock, tapering the little toe edge faster than you taper the big toe.

Eye of Partridge Heel

Melissa Kaplan

The usual simple heel flap given in sock patterns is for a slip stitch sequence that makes a row of columns (RS: *Slip 1 purlwise, K1, rep from * to end of row; WS: Sl 1 purlwise, p to end of row). It makes a nice, regular heel, and is pretty much a no brainer to do. Even better, given my cognitive impairments, I can easily tell where I left off should I get distracted or have to put down the sock while working the heel flap.

Unfortunately, I can't say the same when it comes to the Eye of Partridge heel, which is a drag, because I really like the look of EOP, especially when knitting spiraling hand-painted yarns. Then, it almost appears as if the heel is a mosaic of different colored yarn, with each stitch a different color. In the EOP heel, every other RS row starts differently, with either the first stitch slipped, or the first two stitches slipped.

I had to come up with a way to be able to easily track my progress through EOP heels, so I could work them with the least amount of frustration and ripping back. Since the WS row of the heel flap is always the same (Sl 1 purlwise, p to end of row), I just needed a reminder of which row started with a Sl 1, k1 and which started with a Sl 2, k1 (which means it ends with a K2 instead of K1). I drew up the following cheat sheet, which gives just the RS row numbers, and what the row starts with: an *sk* (Sl 1, k1), or *ssk* (Sl 2, k1). Depending on what yarn I'm using, I may need fewer than 35 RS rows, or more. If more, Row 36 is always a WS row, and then I just start over again at the top of the chart with Row 1. I use a row counter to count off the row numbers.

Eye of Partridge Heel Pattern					
1	3	5	7	9	11
sk	ssk	sk	ssk	sk	ssk
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13	15	17	19	21	23
sk	ssk	sk	ssk	sk	ssk
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25	27	29	31	33	35
sk	ssk	sk	ssk	sk	ssk

I laminated my EOP chart, keeping it in the basket of small knitting tools so it's always handy when it's time to heel.

INSPIRATION AND MEDITATION

“Remember that you need TWO socks. How to achieve this feat? Knit both at the same time, and release the idea that they need to be identical!”

-Deborah Robson, *Nomad-press.com*

“Making a sock by hand creates a connection to history; we are offered a glimpse into the lives of knitters who made socks using the same skills and techniques we continue to use today.”

-Nancy Bush, *author of Folk Socks*

“Well-fitting and carefully knitted handmade socks are the ‘real’ ones; the store-bought variety are just pale imitations.”

-Diane Soucy, *Knitting Pure and Simple*

“To grow as a knitter, do not be afraid to take chances. Knitting is a far safer sport than sky-diving. Very little is ever irrevocable.”

-Lucy Neatby, *Tradewind Knitwear Designs, Inc.*

“There is magic in pulling loops through loops, whether between limbs of a knitted tree house, or shaped to fit the geography of a foot.”

-Cat Bordhi, *author of Socks Soar on Two Circulars*

“Most of us knit these garments for someone special. In doing so, we let our love and loving thoughts for one another grow, a single stitch at a time.”

-Eugene Bourgeois, *The Philosopher’s Wool Company*

“The act of knitting is a meditation, for the work of the hands compels the mind to rest, and gives free rein to movement of the soul.”

-author unknown

“When in doubt, grab a ball of yarn, and get creative!”

-Sasha Kagan, *Sasha Kagan Knitwear*

“You can do it. It is only one stitch at a time.”

-Myra Hansen, *FancyImageYarn.com*



“Sock knitting teaches us to take one step at a time - cuff, heel, foot, toe - and not to be overwhelmed by the big picture.”

-Kathy Simmermann, *Kathy’s Kreations*

“Knitting is a haven, a safe place where one can touch history, dance with art, and create a peaceful life.”

- Nancy Bush, *Folk Socks*

Links Links Links

Online resources for sock knitters and crocheters

All of these sites will be linked to our Sock Symposium page at our www.sonomacountyknitting.org site.

FREE SOCK PATTERNS

Boogie Knits	http://tinyurl.com/2943td
KnitList Socks & Slippers	http://tinyurl.com/2lknk6
Lacey Woolease Socks (40 sts)	http://tinyurl.com/2639y7
Super Quick Baby Socks (24 sts)	http://tinyurl.com/lj7fb

SITES WITH SOCK PATTERNS & RELATED INFO LINKS

Laurie B's	http://tinyurl.com/h4nge
Sock Maniac Free Patterns & How Tos	http://tinyurl.com/ypmg5n

KNITTING TWO SOCKS AT THE SAME TIME

<i>DVD: Knit Two Socks At Same Time</i>	http://tinyurl.com/39n3j3
Knitting 2 Socks On A Circular Needle	http://tinyurl.com/24kdyk
2 Socks In 1 On DPNs	http://tinyurl.com/yjy2yx

HEELS

Picking Up Heel Flap Stitches	http://tinyurl.com/l5l8p
Cat Bordhi's GussetlessCoriolis Sock	http://tinyurl.com/2jxmf2
What Different Heels Look Like	http://tinyurl.com/2efx2r

BIND-OFF FOR TOE UP

Diana Gates' Rapunzel Socks	http://tinyurl.com/ytmfn2
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FORMULARIES AND OTHER USEFUL THINGS

Universal Toe-up Sock Formula	http://tinyurl.com/22wxuq
Simple Socks, <i>Gibson-Roberts Book</i>	http://tinyurl.com/2e3cef
Socknitters Email List	http://tinyurl.com/ojruq

MORE LINKS LINKS LINKS

COMMUNITY KNITTING SITES & PATTERNS

Afghans for Afghans	http://afghansforafghans.org
CareWear Volunteers	http://tinyurl.com/3dbmcv
Dulaan Project (Mongolia)	http://tinyurl.com/yoqdfd
Karen Kennedy's Baby Slipper Socks	http://tinyurl.com/2v3xea
KnitList Socks & Slippers	http://tinyurl.com/2lknk6
Native American Support	http://tinyurl.com/2ysa7c
Project Linus Sonoma-North Bay Chapter	http://tinyurl.com/2xq2wu
Socks for Lithuania & Russia Orphans	http://tinyurl.com/39mw7j
Woolworks Knitting for Charity	http://tinyurl.com/25f66q

Knitting for Deployed Military Personnel

Operation Gratitude	http://tinyurl.com/yu7fcr
Socks for Soldiers	http://www.socksforsoldiers.org
The Ships Project	http://tinyurl.com/35m6cc

Find more Community Knitting programs at the following sites:

Knitting.About.com	http://tinyurl.com/2exgry
Lyon Brand Yarns	http://tinyurl.com/2ay6sd
Interweave Knits	http://tinyurl.com/yumyrb



There may be some sock patterns in books in the public library system. The best place to go for the latest patterns and classic oldies are our local member yarn stores where you will find *lots* of patterns for socks, slippers, and booties for adults and children.

Sock Books

The following is a list of sock books available for purchase through our local member yarn stores and other booksellers. Yarn stores also carry lots of leaflets and booklets with many more patterns. Many other knitting pattern books contain a variety of patterns including socks. If you can't find a pattern you want to make, you just aren't looking!

Crocheted Socks: 16 Fun-To-Stitch Patterns, *Janey Rehfeldt & Mary Jane Wood*

Easy Knitted Socks, *Jeanette Trotman*

Easy to Knit Doll Socks, *Mary-Ann Davis*

Favorite Socks: 25 Timeless Designs from Interweave, *Ann Budd & Anne Merrow*

Folk Socks: The History & Techniques of Handknitted Footwear, *Nancy Bush*

I Can't Believe I'm Knitting Socks, *Cindy Guggemos*

Just Socks: Favorite Patterns to Knit and Crochet, *Lion Bran Yarn*

Knit a Dozen Baby Socks and Knit Socks Whatever the Yarn!, *Edie Eckman*

Knit Socks!, *Betsy McCarthy*

Knitgrl 2: Lean to Knit with 16 All New Patterns, *Shannon Okey*

Knitting Circles Around Socks: Knit 2 at a Time on Circular Needles, *by A.K. Gillingham*

Knitting on the Road and Knitting Vintage Socks, *Nancy Bush*

Pull Up Your Socks, *Patons*

Quick-to-Knit Baby Hats and Socks, *Edie Eckman*

Sensational Knitted Socks and More Sensational Knitted Socks, *Charlene Schurch*

Simple Socks, *Plain & Fancy, Priscilla Gibson-Roberts*

Sock Journal: Knit the Year in Socks, *Jackie Erickson-Schweitzer*

Socks Soar on Two Circular Needles, *Cat Bordhi*

Socks Socks Socks: 70 Winning Patterns from Knitters Sock Contest, *Elaine Rowley & Alexis Xenakis*

Socks, *Beverly Cleary & Tracy Dockray*

The Twisted Sisters Sock Workbook: Dyeing, Painting, Spinning Designing & Knitting, *Lynne Vogel*



Thank you for joining us tonight.



We hope you enjoyed our Sock Symposium, and learned something new to try or just think about as you work your favorite sock.



While you do not have to be an SCKG member to come to our general meetings and knit-togethers, we hope you will join and help support us in our educational and community knitting efforts.



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Community Knitting Sundays



2nd Sunday of the Month, 11AM to 1PM



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Santa Rosa



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464 First St. East, Sonoma

3rd Wednesday 6:30-9 PM

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3rd Friday 7-11 PM

Sonoma Yarn

50 Lichtenberg Ave, Sonoma

Note: This KAN is devoted to making 6 inch blanket squares for the Sonoma Blanket Project



2nd Monday 6-8 PM

Bella Yarns

521 Broadway, Sonoma



2nd Thursday 6:30-9PM

La Dee's Diner

18709 Arnold Drive, Sonoma,

4th Monday 6-8 PM

Bella Yarns

521 Broadway, Sonoma



3rd Monday 6-9 PM

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