

Grandma's Crocheted Slippers Pattern

The pattern (repeated below, but with photos):

Chain 6.

Insert hook into the slipknot and connect to make a small wreath.



[From now you will crochet into the **back/top loop** of each stitch, see photo below.]

In the back/top loop of the next chain stitch, single crochet [SC]. In the back/top loop of the next chain stitch, SC three times. This makes your first corner. In the image below, you can see to the right, the three arrows and numbers 1, 2, and 3. Those three single crochets are all in the same chain stitch. Going counter-clockwise in the photo, you will come to another numeral 1, this is the next chain stitch, and I have already put a single crochet there. The next arrow with the 3 beside it (on the left side) is where you'll be putting your next three single crochets, all into the same stitch.

SC in the next stitch. 3 SC in the next stitch. Repeat until you have a single SC in four, and 3 SC in four. You should have a little square. It may not look exactly like a square, but if you tug a bit on the corners, you should see a square forming. Now you just continue to single crochet into the back loop of the next stitch, until you get to a "corner" where you will crochet in three SC.

Continue with SC along the edges of the square and 3 SC in each corner. Make the square as big as it needs to be to fit the length or tracing of the foot.

When your square is the right size, begin a new square. You'll need two small squares of the same size, one for the toe area and one for the heel. Pull up the big square diagonally, matching the tips of the square together. You'll be able to see how big your small squares should be. The small squares take considerably less time; 7 minutes as opposed to 40 for the big squares.

After you have all the squares made, take a big eyed, dull pointed needle and thread the yarn ends into nearby stitches. When your squares have all the loose ends tucked in, it's time to put the slippers together.

I turn the big square inside out, and match the little square to the seams, sewing with the big eyed needle and the same colored yarn. For the heel, you will only be sewing one half of the square to the back of the slipper.

Now it's time to make the pom-pom, Grandma's slippers always had pom-poms!

For a small pom-pom, fold a piece of cardboard in half at a length of 1.5 inches. Wrap the yarn around 100 times. Tightly tie the yarn together. Cut one end, and trim into a fluffy pom-pom.

Use a nice length of yarn to tie the yarn, and you'll be able to easily tie the pom-pom to the slipper. That's it! Now you can make a pair of slippers for someone with as little information as the length of their foot, and their favorite color.

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I decided for Christmas presents I'm going to make our food manager and her little girl matching slippers. I decided to use my Grandma's pattern. It's very, very simple. You only need to know how to chain, single crochet, and all you need is a tracing of the foot for which the slipper is being made.



Once you know the pattern, you won't ever need to follow it again. This is one of the things I love about Grandma's slippers pattern.

Chain 6 and insert crochet hook into 1st chain/slipknot to form a small wreath.

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