

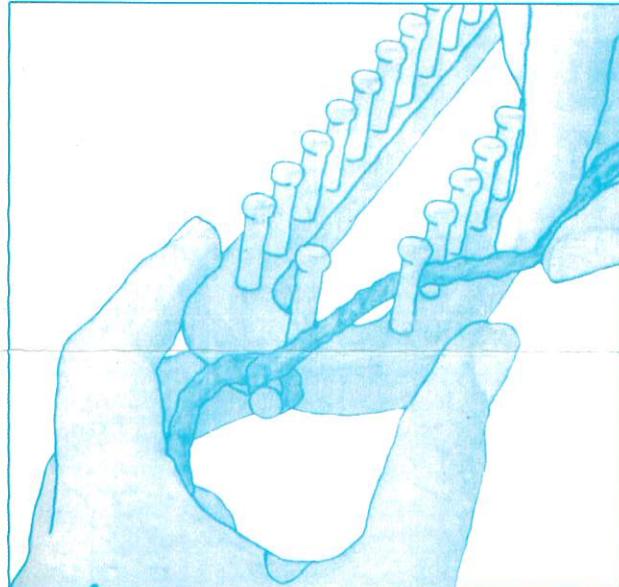
LONG LOOM SERIES

SCARF INSTRUCTIONS

This loom is perfect for use with one strand of bulky yarn, one strand of knitting worsted yarn and one strand of fun fur held together, or two strands of baby yarn held together.

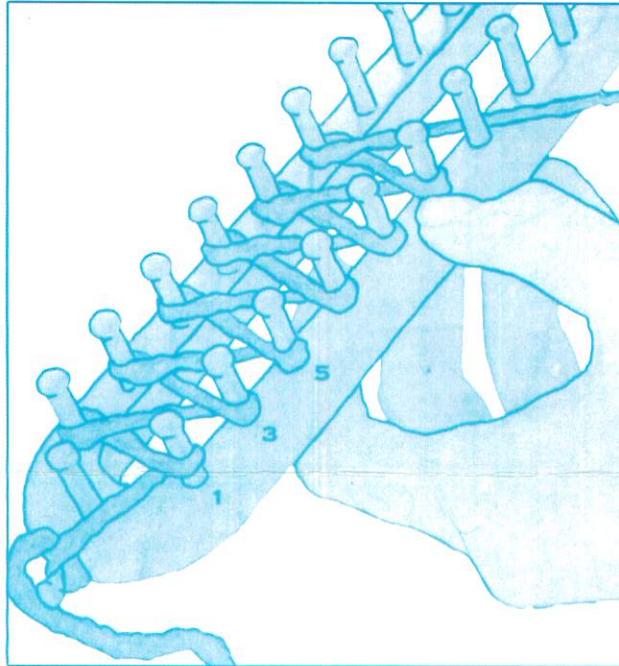
Step 1:

Wrap the end of the yarn around the peg on the end of the loom to hold the yarn in place.



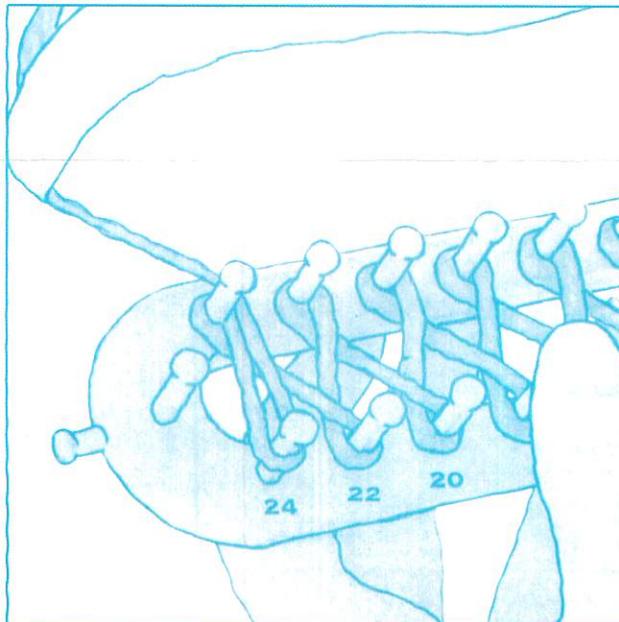
Step 2:

Using the illustration as a guide, start with the yarn between pegs 1 and 3, and wrap the yarn around peg 1. Bring yarn between pegs 2 and 4 and wrap around peg 2. Then pull the yarn between pegs 3 and 5, and wrap around peg 3. Continue in this figure 8 method until you have wrapped the yarn around enough pegs to match the desired width of your project.



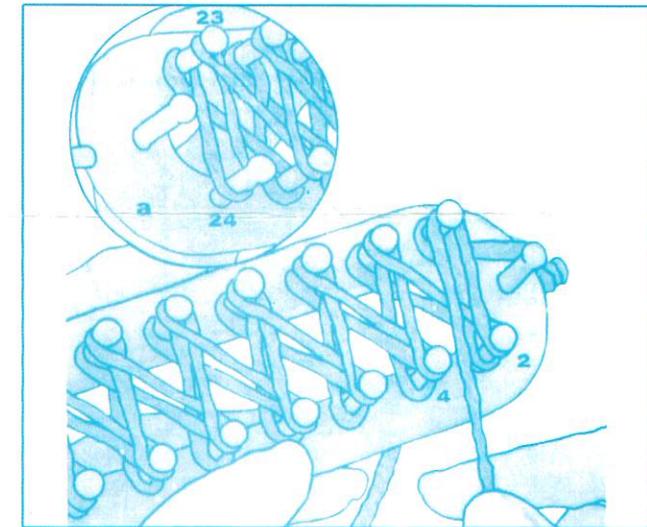
Step 3:

When you get to the last even-numbered peg you want to use, wrap it and then pull the yarn straight across the loom to the corresponding odd-numbered peg, as shown.



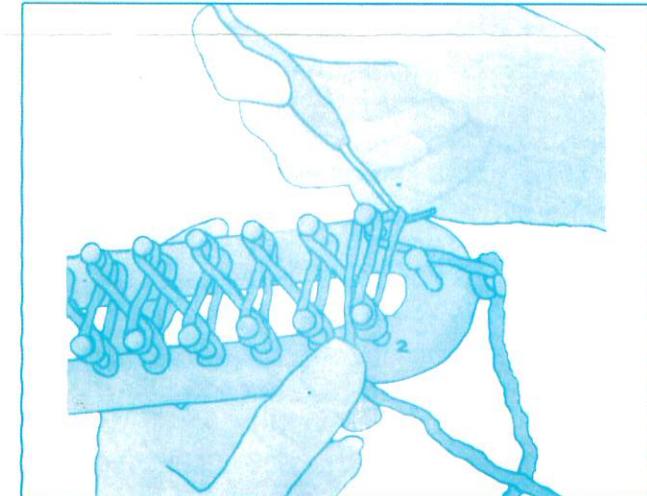
Step 4:

Wrap the odd-numbered peg (now there will be two loops on it). Wrap the even-numbered peg that is diagonal to the peg you just wrapped, instead of wrapping the even numbered peg across from the peg you just wrapped (a). Continue wrapping back toward peg 1 in the figure-8 pattern, following the lines of the previous row. After you have wrapped peg 1, pull the yarn straight across between peg 2 and peg 4 (b).



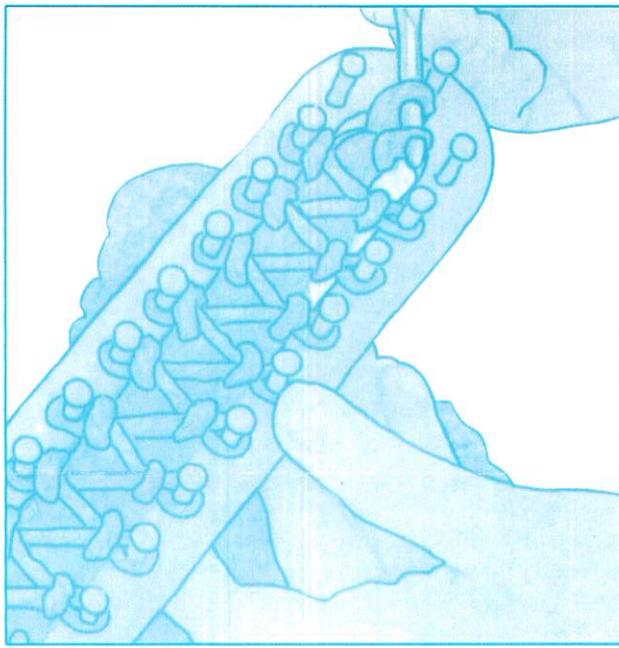
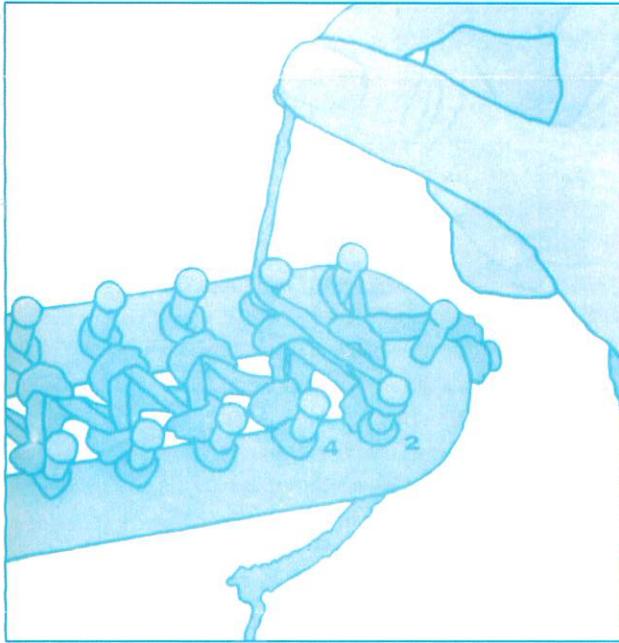
Step 5:

Holding the yarn in place with your finger, use the enclosed hook to lift the bottom yarn loop on peg 1 over the top loop and off the peg. Continue with the hook to lift the bottom row of yarn loops over the top row and off of each peg, as shown.



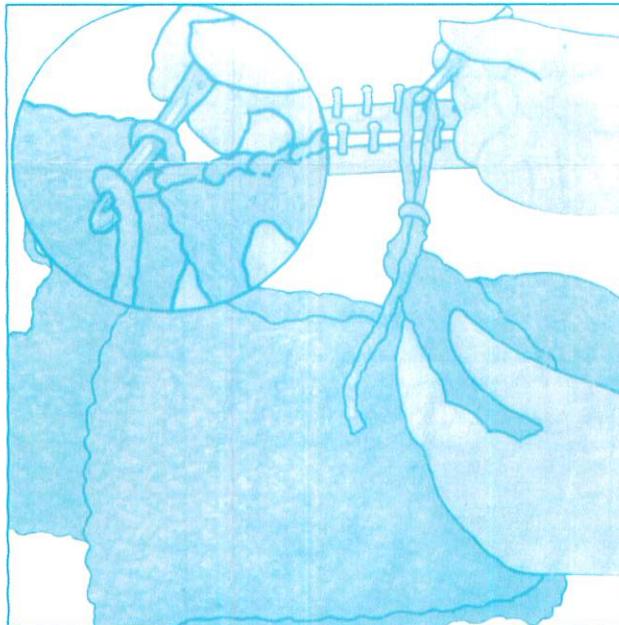
Step 6:

Wrap peg 2, then peg 3, then peg 4, and so on, wrapping the pegs in the same figure-8 pattern. When you reach the last even-numbered peg, wrap it, then pull the yarn straight across the corresponding odd-numbered peg (step 3). Hold the yarn in place with your finger while you lift the bottom loop over the top loop and off of the last even-numbered peg. Repeat steps 4-6 until your project has reached the desired length. After finishing several rows, you can remove the original end of your yarn the outside peg and let it hang. (Note: The knitting will be very loose. You will need to knit several rows before your project is visible.)



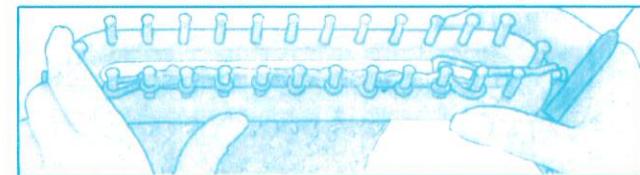
Step 7:

When your project has reached the desired length, and only one row of loops remains on the pegs, you are ready to remove the yarn from the loom. Cut the end of your wrapping yarn (leaving a few inches). Using a crochet hook, size G or H, start at the end opposite the yarn tail, and lift the loop off the odd-numbered peg with the crochet hook. Go straight across the loom to the even-numbered peg and lift that loop with the hook. Now you have two loops on your crochet hook. Pull the second loop through the first.

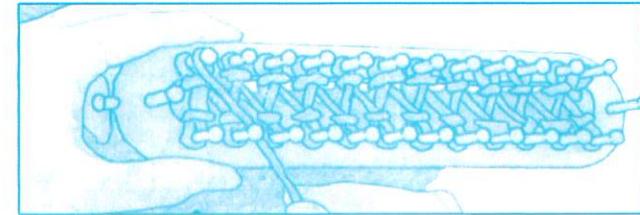


This long loom can be used to knit in three different methods.

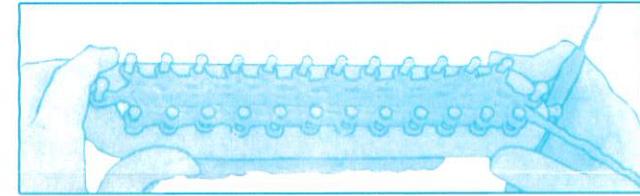
1. Single knit



2. Double knit



3. Circular knit



ROUND LOOM SERIES



HAT INSTRUCTIONS

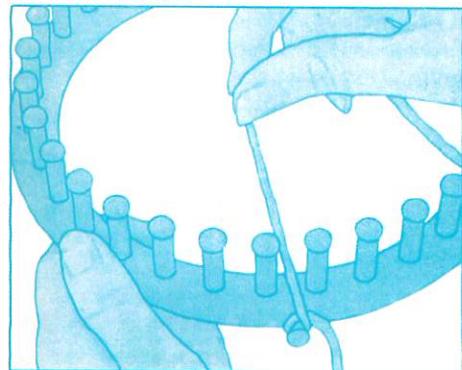
Note: The blue loom is small (for babies), the red loom is medium (for young children), the green loom is large, and the yellow loom is extra large.

It is usually best to knit with two strands of knitting worsted yarn held together (treating them like one strand) or to use one strand of bulky yarn.

LET'S BEGIN

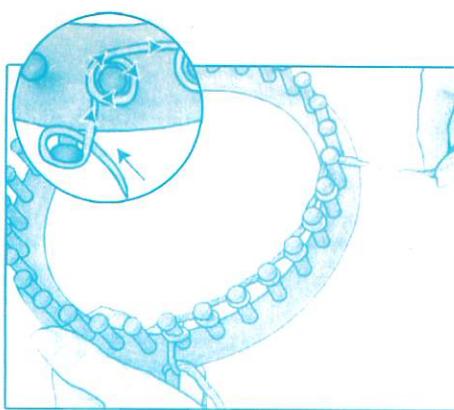
STEP 1 :

Wrap the end of your yarn around the outer peg on the edge of the loom. Pull the long end of yarn up between the first and last pegs.

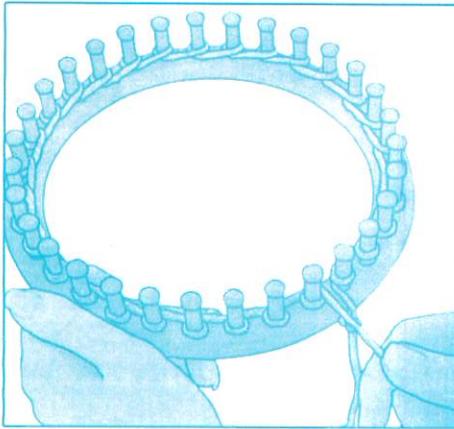


STEP 2:

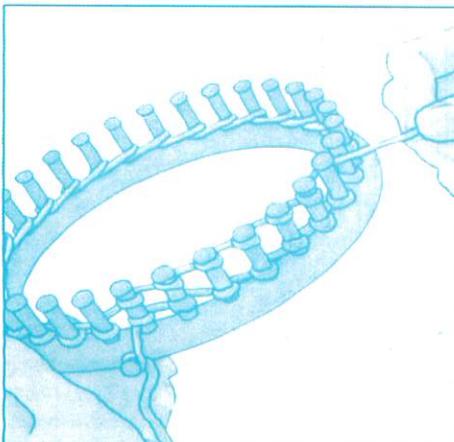
Keeping the yarn moderately loose, warp the yarn completely around the first peg and cross it in the back (follow arrows on illustration). Repeat with second peg. Continue wrapping pegs until you have wrapped the last peg.



STEP 3 :
Slide the yarn loops on each peg toward the bottom of the pegs.

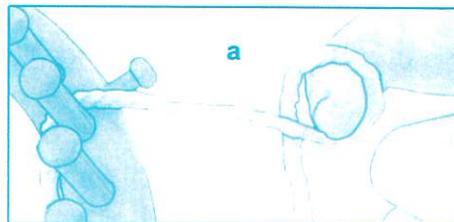


STEP 4 :
For the second time, wrap yarn around all the pegs, starting with the first peg and ending with the last peg.

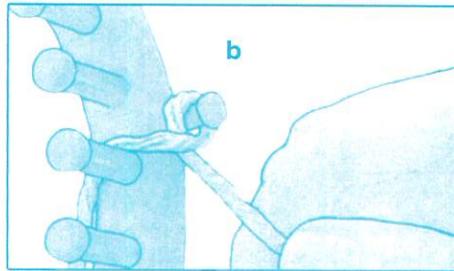


STEP 5:

Secure the loose end of your yarn around the outer peg so the yarn won't come unraveled. You may do this by forming a half hitch ,as follows: form a loop in the yarn (a).Place the loop on the outer peg and pull the end to tighten (b).



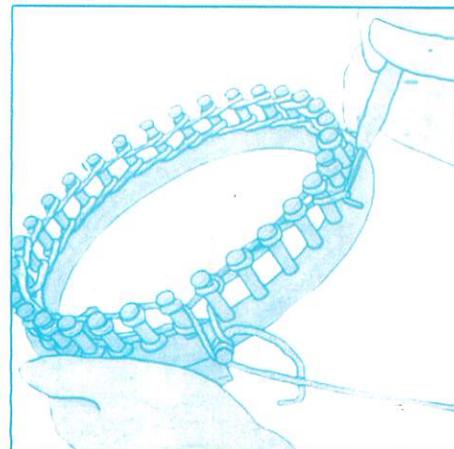
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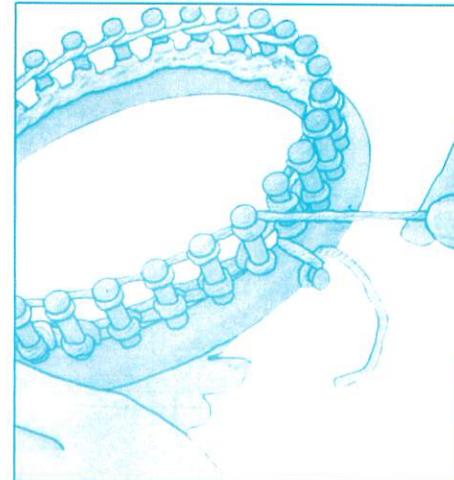
STEP 6:

Using the enclosed hook, lift the bottom row of yarn loops over the top row and over the pegs. When you are finished, you will have one row of loops on your pegs. You have now finished your first row of knitting.



STEP 7:

Push the row of loops to the bottom of the pegs again. Undo the half hitch you formed in step 5, and repeat steps 4 through 7. You have now completed your second row of knitting.



STEP 8:

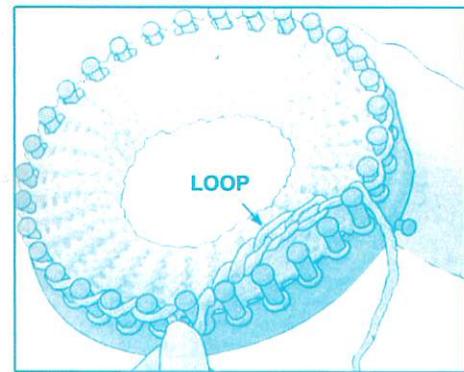
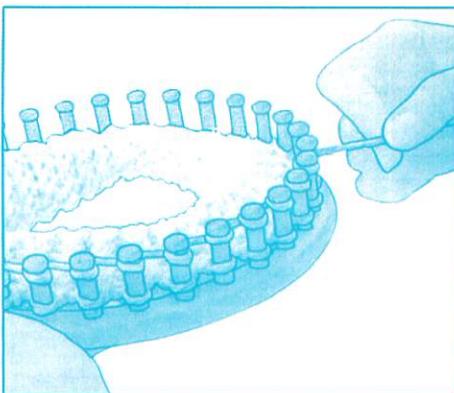
Continue in this manner until your knitting is the length you desire (see measurements below). Your finished knitting will emerge from inside the loom. After knitting several rows, you may unwrap the original loop you made in step 1(on the outer peg). Just let the yarn hang.



ADDING A BRIM TO YOUR HAT

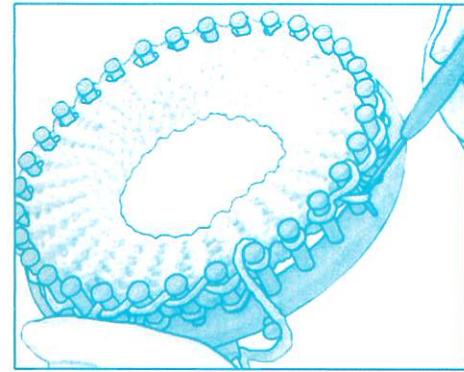
STEP 1:

Make sure you have only one row of loops on all of your pegs. Push the row of loops to the bottom of the pegs. Reach inside the loom and pull the loops from your first row of knitting over the corresponding pegs, as follows: pull up the long, loose yarn at the beginning of your knitting and place it between the first and last pegs. This will help you align the loops with the pegs. The "loop" is actually the long bar of yarn that runs between two stitches (see illustration). Starting with the peg to the right of your original loose yarn, pull the loops up until all of the pegs are covered. You now have two rows of yarn loops on your pegs.



STEP 2:

Use the hook to pull the bottom row of loops over the top row and the pegs, just as in Step 6 under "Let's Begin".



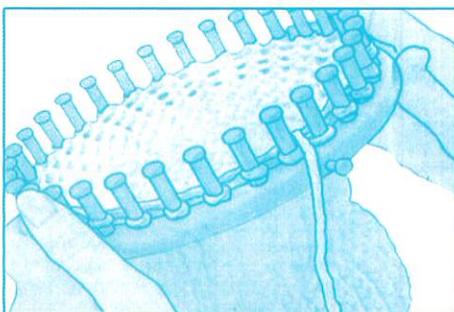
STEP 3:

Continue wrapping the yarn around the pegs and pulling the bottom row over the top and the pegs, just like you were doing before you started your brim. Continue until you reach the finished length for your hat: 6 1/2 - 7 1/2 (small hat), 7-8" (medium hat), or 8-9" (large / extra large hat). Proceed to the "Finishing The Top of Your Hat" section.

FINISHING THE TOP OF YOUR HAT

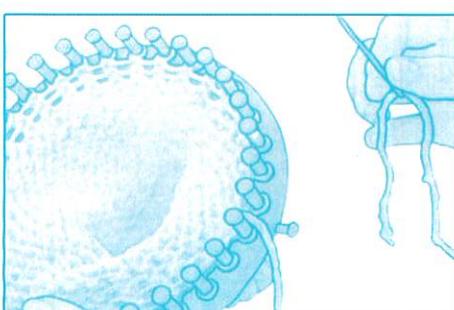
STEP 1 :

Start with only one row of yarn loops on the pegs. Cut the end of your wrapping yarn , leaving a 3-4" tail.



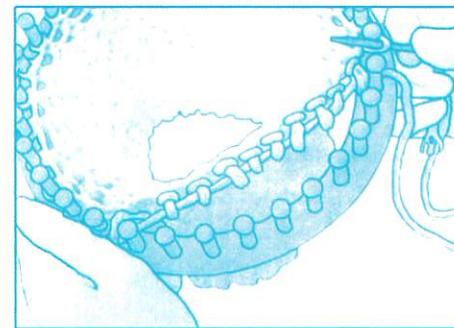
STEP 2 :

Cut a 24" piece of yarn from your skein and thread it onto the enclose yarn needle.



STEP 3:

Starting with the first peg, use the needle to sew through the yarn loop on each peg, moving from the bottom of the peg to the top of the peg. After you thread through a loop,pull the loop up and over the peg. Continue this until you have sewn through all the loops and pulled them all off their pegs. (Make sure the end of the yarn is still sticking out of the first loop you pulled off.)



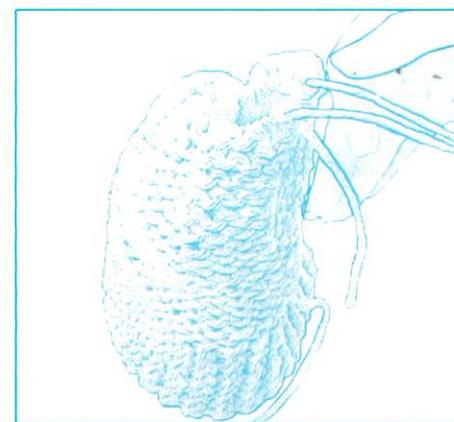
STEP 4 :

Turn your hat right side out. You have finished!



STEP 5 :

Turn your hat inside out. Pull the two ends of your sewing yarn together to gather the material for the top of the hat.



STEP 6 :

Tie the two ends of your sewing yarn together in a tight square knot,then tie the end of your wrapping yarn to one of the sewing yarns . Cut the ends of all the yarn, leaving 3-4" tails. There will also be a yarn end hanging near the brim of your hat. This is the original yarn from when you began your hat. Weave the end of this yarn into the middle of the brim with a crochet hook or with the enclosed yarn needle.

TIP: If you are using two strands of yarn to knit, you can make them each a different color to create a unique, multicolored effect.

TIP: If you want to change colors during your knitting, you can do so at any time while you have only one row of yarn on your pegs. Simply wrap the end of your new color around the outer peg and begin wrapping the pegs like normal. Then pull the bottom row of yarn (the original color) up over the top row of yarn (the new color) and over the peg. Continue knitting with your new color. After knitting a couple of rows, go back and tie the end of your original color of yarn to the half-hitched end (undo the half hitch first) of your second color.

TIP: when making a baby's hat, use only one strand of yarn to prevent too much bulkiness.