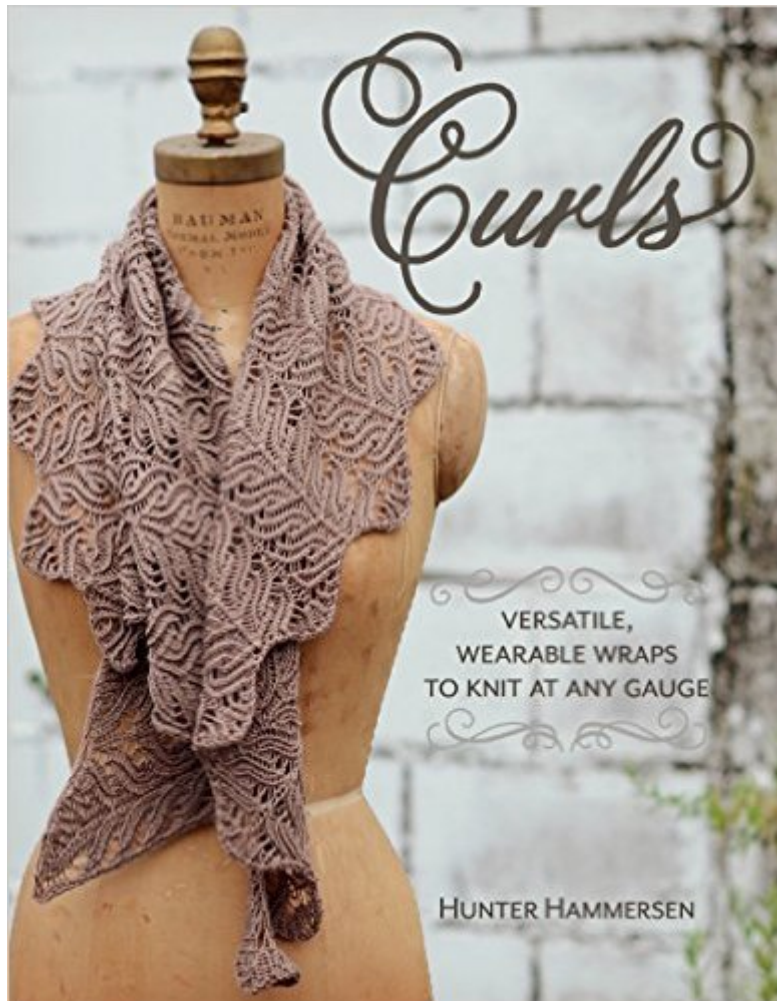


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Curls: Versatile, Wearable Wraps To Knit At Any Gauge



Synopsis

Curls are marvelously flexible, wearable wraps that work with any weight of yarn, can be knit at any gauge, and look beautiful at any size. Knit them small and wear them as a cowl. Keep going to make a scarf. Do a bit more, and you've got a shawl. They form a wonderfully curved shape that drapes beautifully around your neck and shoulders and can be worn in lots of different ways. Use your favorite yarn, and knit at whatever gauge gives you the fabric you like best. You're in charge, you can't mess it up, and you're going to love the result! One small note, the structure of these pieces lends itself much better to charted instructions than to written out instructions. So please be aware that all the patterns use charts. If you're new to charts, never fear. There is a lovely introduction to using charts at the front of the book. Read through it, and you'll be ready to go in no time!

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The "curls" (scarves, shawlettes, etc.) in this book are simply gorgeous. I'd love to own any and all of them - which is, of course, why I bought the book. Having knitted several similar crescent shaped scarves from Ravelry patterns, I thought I could tackle Curls with no problem. Based on the photos of the curls, I pre-ordered the book without being able to preview the contents to see how the instructions were written and laid out. Had I been able to view a "Look Inside This Book" I wouldn't have ordered it. For me, it was an enormous disappointment that every single pattern in the book is presented with charts only. I hate charts. I realize charts are gaining in popularity, but I usually find

authors who use charts will also include written instructions. Not here. The bare-bones written instructions tell you how many stitches to cast on; the weight of the specific yarn used in the photo (but not the suggested needle size to get gauge); and, maybe a sentence or two of general instruction like "odd rows are wrong side rows, even rows are right side rows." It may have to do with what kind of learner I am. I can follow along like a champ if a pattern spells out the instructions - (K1, YO, K2TOG) and I'm all over it. But graph paper with squiggles, even with a key, is worthless to me. I loathe endlessly looking for position with the axis numbers, checking the squiggle, and cross referencing the squiggle with the key before I can knit a stitch. I find charts extremely vague because each square doesn't necessarily correspond to a single stitch, and the repeats are easy to miss when they are only indicated by slightly heavier outlines on the graph lines.

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