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The scaaaaaaaarf !

Cascade 220 (approx. 220 yards m. per 100 g.) : 6 skeins i.e. 600 g.

Needles : US 7 (4,5 mm)

Hook : US J (6 mm)

Gauge

I didn't make any swatch, but if you intend to make it as long and heavy as mine, it is better to have a slightly tight result that will not stretch.

Scarf

CO 67 stitches

Pattern :

- Odd rows (RS of scarf). Slip first st. knitwise then * K2 P1 K1 *. Repeat 16 times from * to *. Then K1 P1.
- Even rows (WS of scarf). Slip first st. Knitwise, P1. Then * K1 P1 K1 P1 * Repeat 16 times from * to *. P. last st.

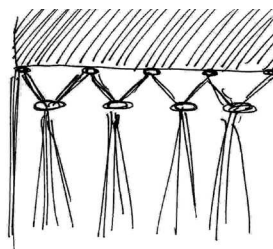
Repeat those two rows until desired leeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeength is reached. Mine is two meters (i.e. 2.2 yards) long.

Fringes

Use a 40 cm (16 inches) rigid piece of cardboard or book. Tightly wrap the wool around it, then cut on one side with sharp scissors : you should get 80 cm long (32 inches) strands of wool. Each fringe is made from a cluster of ten strands folded in two.

Step 1 : Evenly attach 17 cluster on each end of the scarf with the hook : they should match the lines of knit stitches on the right side of the scarf.

Etape 2 : divide each cluster and the next one in two and knot them together about 2 cm (0.7 inch) away from the end of the scarf as shown in the drawing. Of course half the first cluster and the last will remain as they are.



Cut the fringes so they are all the same length. You can use the piece of cardboard or book as a guide : lay the end of the card flat upon it, the edge of the scarf and that of the cardboard in a parallel. Cut the fringes along the side of the book

Now wait until it is VERY cold outside.