

Kids Knit!: Simple Steps to Nifty Projects

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Children love to knitplus its a must for any Brownie or Girl Scout who wants to earn her badge. From dolls to doll blankets, scarves to backpacks, the 20 projects in this fun, colorfully illustrated collection are especially geared to kids. The easy-to-follow lessons proceed logically from very basic to more advanced skills, so youngsters can keep on

learning as they work. They'll see how to read patterns; cast on and do simple stitches; bind off; darn in the ends; make tassels, fringes, and pom-poms; sew on a snap fastener; join a new ball of yarn, and more. It won't be long before the youngest knitters are completing a headband, cat toy, teddy bear puppet, and drawstring purse.

From School Library Journal Grade 5-8 - An eye-catching cover will attract children to the joys of knitting. The author begins by describing needles (including the various sizes in US, Metric, and UK) and yarns (how to read labels, the different thicknesses, and novelty yarns). Next, she covers the basics, using excellent explanations and clear illustrations to describe casting on, the knit stitch, binding off, reading a pattern, and measuring gauge. Other techniques are presented when needed. The 20 projects include a washcloth, doll (with dress and blanket), sunglasses case, ribbed scarf, teddy-bear puppet, drawstring purse, and tote bag. Each set of directions is divided into sections describing the object's size, necessary materials, gauge, pattern, and finishing tips. There's a wide range of difficulty and skill levels to challenge children of all abilities. Numerous large, full-color photos of the finished items and smiling children making or modeling them are scattered throughout this visually appealing book. This title will be a welcome supplement to Carolyn Clewer's *Kids Can Knit* (Barron's, 2003) and Judy Ann Sadler's *Knitting (Kids Can)* (2002). - Augusta R. Malvagno, Queens Borough Public Library, NY Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist Gr. 4-8. Bradberry's book works equally well for beginners and experienced knitters. The hallmark is clarity: easily understood instructions and sharply delineated color photos that show needles, yarn, and finished projects. Besides the requisite information on knitting and purling, there are invaluable tips about finishing garments, fixing mistakes, and adding embellishments. The projects have been chosen with an eye toward simplicity, yet they have real appeal, ranging from headbands and backpacks to scarves. Ilene Cooper Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved