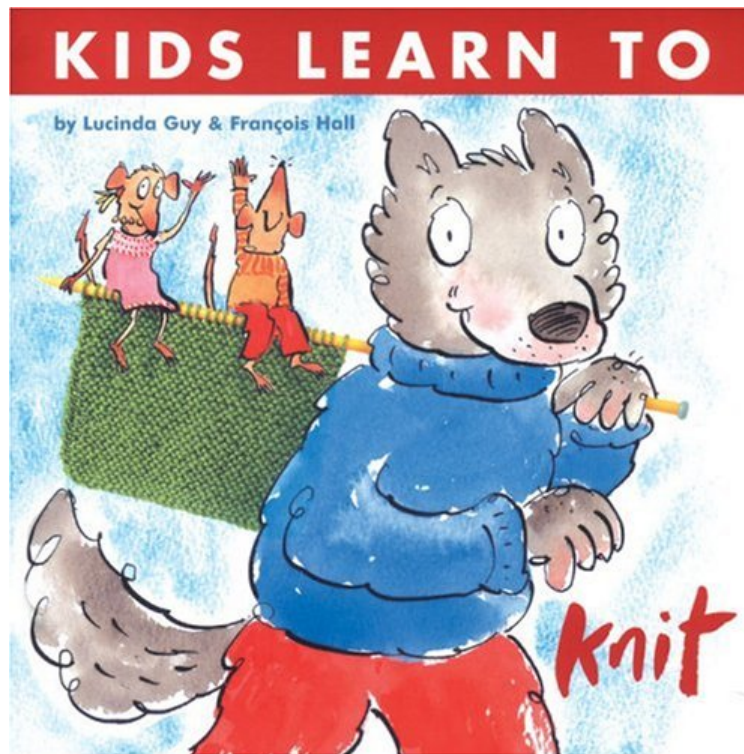


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Lucinda Guy : Kids Learn to Knit before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Kids Learn to Knit:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Great for my 8 YO, great for any beginner.By StormyMy daughter can follow the pictures to learn to knit all on her own! It's great! We tried having me teach her with limited success. She loves how she can go back to any part to look up what she needs to do if she forgets. She learned how to cast on all by herself from the book, something I had skipped over before so as not to overwhelm her. She was very proud of herself. I think this book would be great for all beginners of any age. Fun illustrations and great descriptions. Love this book!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy CRSvery helpful for an adult with difficulty understanding16 of 16 people found the following review helpful. Perfect first knitting book!By Mother of ThreeI bought this for my six year old daughter who was interested in learning to knit. It was explained so well in this book my mother in law now knows how to do a slip stitch where as before she would just tie the yarn to the needle, yes. Really. But no more! My daughter and her Grandmother are now slip stitch aficionados! The casting on for the six year old is coming along nicely but the actually knitting part is taking a little more practice. A great easy way to understand learning how to knit basics for the young (and young at heart).

Learning to knit can be enormous fun for five-to-ten-year-olds--especially when helped along by animal characters whose antics make each lesson a delight.

From BooklistGuy and Hall, who previously collaborated on two adult books about knitting children's clothes, now offer a most appealing manual for kids who want to do their own projects. After introducing the basics of knitting, the tools, and the materials, the handbook starts at the beginning (the slip knot, broken down into four steps); casting on (three steps); the knit stitch (five steps); and binding off (four steps). Each simply explained step is illustrated with at least one clear, larger-than-life illustration. Knitters confident in the basics can proceed to sections on the purl stitch and the stockinette stitch, followed by six projects with detailed instructions, patterns, and colorful photos of the finished products. Helpful advice on fixing problems such as dropped stitches and finishing off projects that require stuffing or stitching with a needle is provided. With breezy ink-and-watercolor cartoons of frolicking animals as well as bright photos, this book infuses instructions and advice with a welcome dose of fun. Carolyn PhelanCopyright American Library Association. All rights reserved "Guy uses conversational language to get the kids incrementally working on a stuffed square owl, triangular butterfly and, finally, an 'all-together' bag incorporating everything they've learned, empowering them to stitch on." Yarn Market