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Lace One-Skein Wonders®: 101 Projects Celebrating The Possibilities Of Lace



Synopsis

Stretch a single skein of yarn into a complete knitted lace project. Knitters of all levels will be thrilled by the dizzying array of lace wonders that can be created with such a small fiber sample. Try your hand at an heirloom-quality lace shawl, light and airy curtains, cozy baby blankets, a dainty child's dress, and much more. With clear instructions for 101 projects contributed by designers and knitters from around the world, you'll be inspired to pull out your needles and get knitting.

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Customer Reviews

Being a fairly prolific knitter, and a collector of lace patterns I sometimes find that "new" pattern books either contain patterns that I already own, are so similar to ones I already have that they are almost indistinguishable, or are sometimes available free from the yarn company. And this is true of *Lace One-Skein Wonders*. Having said that, here is what I like about this book: 1) Having all these patterns in one easy accessible place is great. I can grab this one book and head to the yarn store. 2) *Lace One Skein Wonders* will solve several of my "left over" stash dilemmas. One skein of "this or that" lace weight yarn rarely gets you anywhere. I've already spotted several designs that use yarn already hanging out in my stash. 3) This book has nice sections of cowls and home accessories in lace designs - which are less well covered in my other lace knitting pattern books. If you enjoyed the previous *One Skein Wonders* books, this one will fit right in. If you are new to lace

knitting, this book is a very good choice. There are simple beginner patterns, and more intriguing complex patterns. But whatever you choose, you'll only be investing in one skein. That can mean \$\$ if you are using alpaca, silk or cashmere. All in all, this is a keeper, and I'll be making a dozen or more designs from this book.

3.5 stars Overall, I really enjoyed this book. There are some things that are done very well and a couple of things I wish had been done differently. Let's start with the good:-there are a lot of projects in this book--98 knitting and 3 crochet-there is a huge variety in the lace projects, everything from the expected shawls and scarves, to projects for the home, baby projects, socks...really something for everyone-the projects are worked in different weight yarns, not just lace/fingering weight-projects contain both charts and written instructions were applicable-projects have helpful "pattern notes". Things I thought could be improved:-baby items mostly come in just one size-most of the baby clothes shown on a hanger, not on a baby-pictures throughout the book aren't clear enough to fully see projects and often only have one picture per project-no schematic of projects. I would say that this book is suitable for the brave advanced beginner. It would be a good introduction to any knitter ready to learn lace. And with so many projects, there really is something for everyone.*ARC courtesy of Storey Publishing, provided by Netgalley in exchange for an honest review. Thank you!*

I have been knitting for four years and I have more than enough yarn to last me a lifetime. The patterns are easy and fun, but when the author doesn't list the weight (lace, fingering, sport, DK, worsted, and chunky) I feel like me having to go look up the specific yarn is a chance for the designers to "make" me shop, instead of stash diving. I take some of my knitting with me to a remote cabin where I have some stash, and no internet access. I like the patterns, but I have quite a few patterns and respective books, too. These are not stand-out, unique patterns. I still have the book and I went through and wrote in the yarn weights needed, but in the future, I won't be buying books unless they list the yarn weight in the pattern specs.

I have all the One-Skein Wonders books. I love knitting or crocheting lace; there are only 3 crochet patterns in the whole book but lots of lace projects to choose from using very little yarn. Like the other books, there are colored photos of each project. The instructions are clear and most of the patterns also have a chart, which I like. I have made a few patterns in the book and although I didn't find any errors in those, there are a few in other patterns. Go to Storey Publishing: Corrections, Lace One-Skein Wonders to find the errata in the book. This is a great way to use up your yarn

stash! Most knitting or crochet books only have a few patterns and with 101 in this (and all the One-Skein Wonder books) there's plenty to choose from. It's a huge 303 page book and has an Appendix that explains all the different stitches and has abbreviations for them along with a symbol key for using charts and an Index so you can look up every project and every stitch. So far I have made the Raindrops Scarf (photo of blue scarf; looks green), Broomstick Lace Scarf - my first broomstick lace project and was kinda fun (photo of dark purple scarf), the Pitched Cowel (multicolored photo), and the Simply Sweet Shawl - the only crocheted shawl in the book (photo of blue shawl hanging; looks green).

Too many times, there is one skein left over from another project. This book as a productive antidote of ideas for using that left over skein. I have already used two of the ideas presented in the book; a lace scarf and a hat. Both turned out nicely. The directions are clear. My knitting skills have just gotten beyond the basics this past year. I understood and was able to follow and complete both patterns. I know I will return to this book frequently to keep my one skein stash, happily, almost non-existent.

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