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Sock yarn isn't just for socks anymore! Veteran knitter Judith Durant presents 101 original projects that can be created from just a single skein of sock yarn, including adorable baby clothes, warm hats, beautiful scarves, and even a dog sweater. A quick and creative way to use up leftovers, many of these projects knit up in less than three hours. Adapted from designs contributed by yarn shops and crafters from throughout North America, knitters of all types will delight in these fun and stylish creations.

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# **From Reader Review Sock Yarn One-Skein Wonders: 101 Patterns That Go Way Beyond Socks! for online ebook**

## **Beth Kakuma-Depew says**

From the whimsical, (beaded necklace, lamp shade) to the practical (2 kinds of grocery totes), this book has an interesting range.

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## **Abbey says**

BOTTOM LINE: Superb pattern book simply filled with wonderful designs, excellent presentation, pictures, and instructions, all of which use one skein of sock yarn per pattern. Gonna have to return my library copy soon, alas... Guess it's time to shell out for my own copy now.

Most knitters love yarn, the brighter and/or more exotic patterned the better, and although many of the most beautiful yarn designs are for sock yarns, a great many knitters do not want to knit socks. This nifty thick large paperback book has beautiful organization/groupings, easy-to-understand instructions, terrific designs for pretty much anything a person might want to knit, AND - oh joy of joys!!! - EVERY pattern stitch is carefully described within the pattern as well as being charted for the more adventurous (and better-visioned) among us.

There are 100 patterns, nicely organized in four sections:

1. From Head to Toe (and fingers too!)

10 hats; 10 mitts, mittens, gloves; 10 socks

2. It's a Wrap!

17 scarves, cowls, fichu, neckwraps; 6 shawls/shawlettes; a lace cardigan; a tank top

3. Knits for Kids

24 designs, all sorts of clothes, ranging from hats to sweaters and dresses, and a couple of toys too

4. Bag it, and More

8 bags; 2 glasses cases; 2 necklaces; 3 cosies (teapot, coffeepress, bottle); notebook sock; lampshade; 2 lace curtains; two holiday ornaments; table centerpiece and coasters; a dog sweater

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## **Carol says**

Nice assortment of 101 projects for sock yarn. I saw several that I want to make. These patterns may all call for just one skein, but many of them require fairly LARGE skeins - the patterns for some of the shawls list yarns that come in skeins of close to 500 yards, for example. There are just a few projects, mostly baby items, that can be done with single smaller balls of yarn.

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## Rachel Eads says

Loved this book! I've only checked it out from the library, but I think investing in my own copy would be wise. The patterns are clear and concise, as well as unique and beautiful. I think I'll be making the Hera Headband for myself, and a few of the doll clothes for my little sister. They are the perfect size for American Girl dolls. The back of the book provides information on each of the designers, including websites and blog URLs. I highly recommend this book to any knitter, but especially to those who have a growing "stash", and want some cute and clever ways to make use of it.

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## Michelle Browne says

Most of these are focused on pattern-knitting and can be quite intricate, but it's a great value and has a lot of really gorgeous knits. That said, there are plenty of scarves and baby-knits for those daunted by their gorgeous sock-yarn skeins, and the designers did a fantastic job of offering a wide variety of gorgeous knits.

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## glitrbug says

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\*\*\*Edited to add: I e-mailed the publisher to ask for copies of the corrected PDF's and they sent them. I still think it's an awful lot of errors but they seem to have corrected them in later editions and made the corrections available to download. I've given the book another star.\*\*\*

Be sure to print out the four pages of pattern corrections and the four corrected PDF's before you make yourself crazy trying these patterns. Later editions of the book have been corrected and some but not all of the pattern and charts in my book are OK. Mistakes in 16 of the patterns seem a bit much to me. Corrections for the Swan Shawl can be found on Ravelry. <http://www.ravelry.com/patterns/libra...> I couldn't find the corrected charts for Gambit Unisex Scarf but there are written corrections so that should work.

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## Tonileg says

This is my favorite pattern book in the series. I have lots of leftover and stash sock yarn in the closet and this is filed with 101 ideas.

There are hats, caps, mitts, gloves, cuffs and socks, scarves, neck-warmers, shawls, shrugs, kids clothes, doll clothes, bags, purses and some home items (tea cosy, lamp shade, ornaments, etc).

Very cute weekend style knits which can easily fit inside a small sack to carry around with you for those moments when you have to wait in line (forever!) like when I was waiting to pay for my registration or for my turn at the post office which does get a few weird looks from the other people in line, but at least I'm doing something productive while waiting.

Tons of ideas in 287 pages and square squat format which looks short next to my other larger format knitting

pattern books.

3 stars

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### **Judy Desetti says**

There are some really good projects in this book. I plan to come back and knit up some of them. Borrowed this from TSCPL library

Erica scarf p 94

sampler socks p 68

Scottish Fleet mittens p48

woven fingerless gloves p 37

hera headband p27

mobius scarf p 237

Honeycomb stitch scarf p 113

Easy Lace Scarf p 97

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### **Helena says**

My library only had this in an e-book, and I was reading it on a Kindle Paperwhite--quite possible that I'd be rating it higher if I'd been able to enjoy it in all its full-color glory. I did find one scarf pattern that I might try, but not much else was really my taste. Still, though, glad I looked through it, as it's always nice to get ideas for what to do with one random skein of yarn in the stash.

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### **Ella says**

I borrowed this book from the library and bookmarked a ton of patterns. Compared to other knitting and crocheting books, I found that this one had a LOT more patterns in one place that I actually want to make. In fact, I had bookmarked so many patterns and decided that I liked this book enough that I actually just ordered a Kindle copy so I can have it as a personal reference! Probably one of the better yarn pattern books I've read.

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### **Muphyn says**

3.5 stars. It's got some really nice patterns that I want to try out (and some ridiculously pointless ones too, e.g. knitted earrings or a window panel for a wall - huh?!). Fortunately, overall it's got more useful ones than not. :) And you don't even have to use sock yarn (that's what I think at least)!

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## **Michelle says**

I'm not sure what I love more--a book with a bunch of cool patterns using sock yarn or finding said book at Half Price Books.

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## **Writerlibrarian says**

I love sock yarns. I love to knit with sock yarn. I knit scarves, fingerless gloves with sock yarns.

I haven't bought a knitting pattern book in ages. Still, I have two of this series of 'One Skein' knitting books.

The patterns are lovely, diverse and I have a dozen patterns that I want to cast on, like, right now, for which I have the yarn in my stash. Lovely lace scarves, I especially want to make the Athena one for myself. I have the perfect person for the lettuce scarf. So many patterns, so many lovey sock yarns to knit. The three stars are because there are about a dozen patterns that are more novelty than actual things one would knit.

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## **Kerry says**

Sock yarn is my crack and I have hoards of it so when I saw this book I HAD to have it! I've looked through and like the others in this series the instructions are great, but what's even better is that the patterns are with the pictures!!! I didn't quite like the layout of the other books with the photos at the beginning and then the patterns later. It works in a magazine because they are thin, but it a book I like the the picture to be right there. Kind of like a cook book. You want the photos with the recipe.

November:

I'm going to have to ammend my review simply because I have discovered 3 patterns so far that have mistakes. Seriously? Makes it very difficult to make things when you get to a certain point then you see the mistake in the work and then have to figure out what it's actually supposed to be and then rip out several hours of work and redo it. I've come to expect poor editing in my fiction, but when it comes to a book like this I have much higher expectations.

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## **Kathryn says**

As I have also read another knitting pattern book edited by Judith Durant and found out about the numerous corrections identified, I expected this again and looked them up before I began to look at the book seriously and post the link here so I won't lose it [http://www.storey.com/correct\\_book.ph...](http://www.storey.com/correct_book.ph...)

more to come

