

Adult Moccasin Slippers



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This is a simplified version of my very popular [Knitted Owl Slipper Pattern](#). I realized that not everyone may want owls on their slippers. That a more plain slipper was something that any man, woman or child would wear as "knitted slippers" without fear of judgement. I'm not sure about someone who'd judge someone wearing owl slippers, but that's really not the point. And oh yeah. The child sizes are finished! If you would like to knit up a quick pair of the child version, you can read that pattern here - [FREE Knitted Slipper Pattern for Children](#).

This isn't a pattern for beginners, but if you know how to knit a stitch, pick up stitches and knit two stitches together, you should be okay. I used a very different technique involving multiple sets of needles. I included photos to demonstrate how I'm using the extra set and it totally works! Trust me.

There is a lot of breaking and reconnecting the yarn to create the different portions of the slipper: the cuff, toe, sides and sole. I've created a very succinct picture tutorial showing how to work in the ends as you go so there are fewer to sew in at the end. If you do it right, you'll only have one, and that's the length you leave at the end to sew up the heel seam. Here's the link to see how – [Working in the Ends While Knitting](#). This also a handy skill to have when knitting just about anything, tbh.

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Things You Need

If you are uncertain or having trouble finding what you need to make these slippers, clicking any of the links below will show you exactly what you need. And if you decide to order through Amazon, it will be delivered right to your door and help support the hosting costs of the website (I do get a small commission from sales through Amazon).

And because this pattern is so basic with no pattern of any sort, it's a great knitting pattern to highlight the colour of your yarn. I have a weakness for variegated/shaded yarns. Don't ask me why... My

grandma did too. It must be genetic. I find the self-striping looks terrible and give it a 1/10. Would not recommend.

1 ball of [worsted weight yarn](#) (average 260 yard, 5 oz or 141 gram ball will be more than enough). I used Red Heart worsted weight yarn when designing the pattern but any worsted weight yarn will suffice.

2 sets of [size 4 mm \(US size 6\) single point knitting needles](#).

[Stitch holder](#)

[Cable needle](#)

[Tapestry needle](#) to sew in ends. You can also use this handy tutorial to show you [how to work in the ends](#) while knitting these slippers.

Gauge

With size 4 mm (US size 6) needles or *whatever size you need* to obtain the correct number of stitches and rows. Be sure to check your gauge otherwise the sizing won't be correct.

In garter stitch

4" = 16 sts

4" = 40 rows

Sizes (are written as such)

Women's 6-7 (8-9,10-11, 12-13)

Men's 5-6 (7-8, 9-10, 11-12)



To Begin

Cast on 36 (38, 40, 42)

Knit across for 22 (24, 26, 28) rows. Break yarn when completed last row.

Toe Flap

Row 7: With **RIGHT** side facing, transfer the first 11 (12, 13, 14) stitches to a stitch holder. Reattach the yarn and **knit the next 14 stitches** (the start of the toe flap with the owl motif). Leave the remaining 11 (12, 13, 14) stitches on the needle unworked.

The following rows are worked back and forth on the 14 toe flap stitches only!

Knit across for 42 (44, 46, 48) rows.

Break yarn. You'll have the 14 stitches of the toe flap on your needle and the 11 (12, 13, 14) stitches you left on the needle when you started making the toe flap.

Making the Sides of the Slipper

This is where you're going to need the extra set of knitting needles. You'll be knitting back and forth in rows but the turn around the toe is too tight to use circular needles. For this, you'll put the 14 toe flap stitches on one of your extra needles. It's a little unconventional, but it works.

Next Row: With the **RIGHT** side facing, transfer the 11 (12, 13, 14) stitches from the stitch holder onto one of your needles. Attach your yarn and knit the 11 (12, 13, 14) stitches. Pick up 21 (22, 23, 24) stitches evenly along the edge of the toe flap. (All of these stitches are on **ONE** needle. (32, 34, 36, 38) stitches on this needle)

With another needle, knit the 14 stitches of the toe flap. Leave the remaining 11 (12, 13, 14) stitches on the other needle unworked for now. (14 stitches on this needle)

With another needle, pick up 21 (22, 23, 24) stitches evenly along the side of the toe flap. Knit the remaining 11 (12,13, 14) stitches on the next needle. (32, 34, 36, 38) stitches on this needle)

You should now have 3 needles holding stitches with all the points pointing as shown below when laid flat. You also have one spare needle to knit with. You are now going to knit in rows, back and forth with these three needles. Once you finish knitting all the stitches on one needle, move on to the next needle (the point of the needle is right there) until you complete the row.



I used a double pointed needle to work my 14 stitches for the toe only because it was handy. A regular needle works!

Another way to say it for the following rows, knit all the stitches forming the side of the slipper, knit the 14 stitches holding the toe flap stitches, then knit the other side of the slipper (counts as one row). Turn. Repeat.

Knit the next 10 (12, 14, 16) rows

There are 5 (6, 7, 8) ridges on the tip of the toe.

The photo below shows the 5 ridges for the women's size 6-7 or the men's 5-6.



These are the ridges picked up along the toe flap

Making the Sole

Next Row: With **WRONG** side facing. Cast off all the stitches from the first needle *loosely*. You'll need to pass the last stitch from the first needle over the first stitch of the toe flap stitches (second needle).





Using the same needle that now has one stitch, knit the remaining 13 stitches of the toe flap. Cast off all the stitches from the third needle *loosely*. Break yarn.

Next Row: With the **RIGHT** side facing, attach yarn and knit the first stitch of the cast off stitches by the toe flap (cast off stitch on the right by the point of the needle).



This photo is taken from the right side.

K2tog. Knit to the last 2 stitches K2tog. Pick up the cast off stitch by the point of your needle. (14 stitches).



Left edge

Quick tip – wrap the yarn counterclockwise around your needle and turn it down to pull the yarn through the cast off stitch on the right. If you have a hard time doing this, you can also use a crochet hook to pull the loop through and place that loop on your working needle.

You now are working back and forth along the bottom of the foot picking up one cast off stitch on each side as you go.

Next Row: Knit across.

d3 Next Row: Pick up the next stitch of the cast off stitches. K2tog. Knit to the last 2 stitches K2tog. Pick up the cast off stitch on the other side of the slipper by the point of your needle. (14 stitches).



Right edge

Next Row: Knit across **d3**

Repeat from **d3** to **d3** down the entire length of the foot. There are equal number of cast off stitches along each side. How many rows varies depending on the size of slipper you're making. Be sure to end with a completed knit across row.



Starting the sole. Right side.



Working your way down while making the sole. Wrong side.



Continuing to work down the length of the sole.

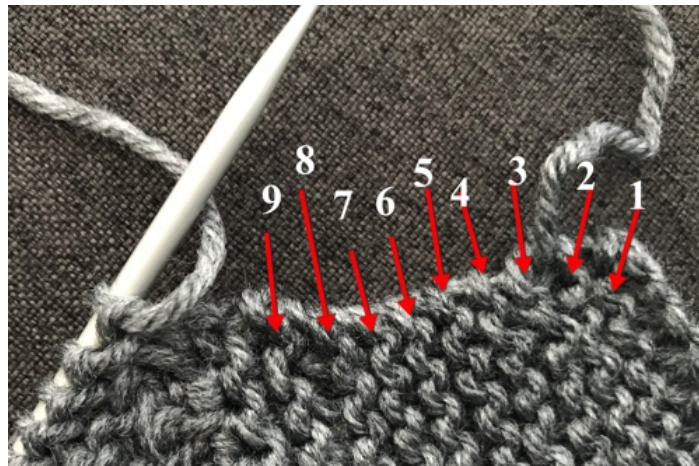


Still further down the sole. Note how the cast off edges are being picked up as you go.

Keep going until you reach the end of the cast off stitches.

Making the Heel

🕒 Next Row: With the **RIGHT** side facing, pick up a stitch in the row closest to the sole of the slipper. Count how many ridges it is for the size you are making. K2tog twice. Knit to the last 4 stitches. K2tog twice. Count down time same number of ridges on the other side and pick up a stitch in the space beneath it. (12 stitches).



The photo above shows 9 rows of ridges. You'll have more than 9 ridges when making the adult size of this slipper. (I reused the photo from the owl slippers ☺)



The photo above shows 9 rows of ridges.



Next Row: Knit across.

Next Row: Count down one ridge less than the previous row and pick up a stitch in the space beneath it. K2tog. Knit until the last 2 stitches. K2tog. Count down the same number of ridges and pick up a stitch in the space beneath it on the other side.

Next Row: Knit across. **Q** Repeat from **Q** to **Q** until 6 stitches remain.

Next Row: Pick up a stitch beneath the next ridge. K2tog 3 times. Pick up a stitch in the space beneath the next ridge on the other side.

Next Row: Knit across.

Next Row: K2tog, K1, K2tog. Pass the middle stitch on your working needle over the stitch on the left. Pass the stitch on the right over the stitch on the left. (Or you can turn your work and knit the 3 sts together).

Break yarn leaving a length of yarn long enough (8ish inches) to sew up the remaining seam.

Make another slipper.

Yes, they do look a little boxy when they're done and not on a foot. The stretch of the garter stitch allows these slippers to stretch around the contours of any foot easily.

Hints and Tips

If you want a longer cuff at the top, work more rows than stated at the beginning when you cast on.

When picking up stitches from the cast off row, be sure you're really moving on to the next cast off stitch! It's an easy mistake to pick up a stitch in a stitch you already picked up. If in doubt, give the needle holding the stitches a bit of a tug. You'll see the yarn move slightly at the very back, closest to the needle. Pick up a stitch at the NEXT cast off stitch.

If you don't have the same number of stitches on both sides when you are forming the sole, you may have picked up a stitch twice in one stitch or missed one. Don't worry! This is fixable. You can skip one cast off stitch if you need to make it even, or pick up a cast off stitch twice on the other side. There's enough stretch in the slipper that any puckering this causes won't be overly visible if you're off by a stitch or two.

Picking up the stitches evenly along the toe flap is about 1 stitch every ridge.

To speed up finishing the slippers and not have so many ends to sew in, hold the yarn ends to the back of your work as you knit.

Abbreviations

k – knit

k2tog – knit 2 together

st – stitch

sts - stitches

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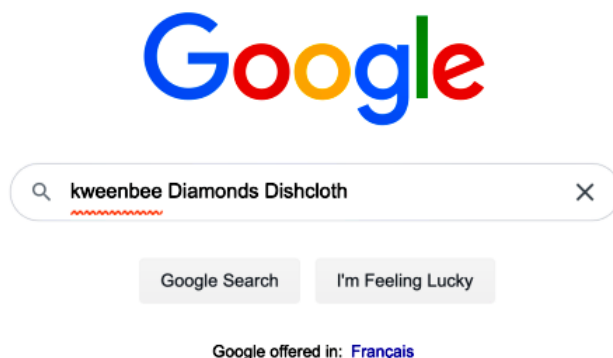
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