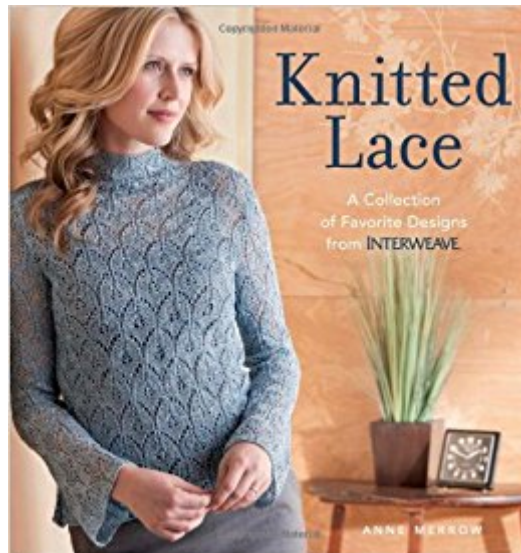


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# Knitted Lace: A Collection Of Favorite Designs From Interweave



## Synopsis

Enjoy a superior collection of knitted lace patterns! Brought together for the first time, the lace projects of Knitted Lace represent the most intricate, beautiful, and sought-after pieces featured in Interweave's publications. With 25 unique knitted lace designs, from eyelet scarves to fun socks to elegant tops, Knitted Lace will appeal to both contemporary and heirloom knitters. Inside you'll learn new techniques as well as time-honored traditional skills of expert lace knitters. Also included in this wonderful lace resource is commentary by knitted lace experts Eunny Jang and Jackie Erikson-Schweitzer, exploring how to follow lace charts, execute perfect stitches, and understand the construction of even the most complex knitted lace patterns. Interweave has compiled the best pieces into one exceptional knitted lace design collection, bringing their beloved knitted lace enthusiasts the broadest range of garment types, skill level appropriate projects, and expert design advice available.

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## Customer Reviews

Anne Merrow has created a beautiful book of knitted lace patterns, all gathered from issues of Interweave magazine. The book has a section on the infinite possibilities of lace, along with sections on yarn sources, but the bulk of the book contains patterns. These patterns are spectacular. Some are charted and some are written out. Most appear to be charted. I prefer to knit from written patterns but I may be in the minority. Looking through this book, I am grabbed by several patterns: The Arctic Diamonds Stole designed by Donna Druchunas is gorgeous. It calls for

fingering weight yarn and is knit in a beautiful orange hue. It was originally published in the book Arctic Lace. Swallowtail Shawl by Evelyn Clark is knit in a bud lace pattern that calls for laceweight yarn. It is knit in an off-white colorway and drapes beautifully over the shoulders. Fountain Pen Shawl by Susan Pierce Lawrence "goes literary in this triangular shawl, which features a motif of a classic fountain pen nib". It is knit with laceweight yarn in a lovely pewter color. Forest Path Stole by Faina Letoutchaia is based on Russian traditions and those of the Shetland Isles. It has three lace patterns - fern, birch leaves and lily of the valley - knit in entrelac. Qiviuk Webs Tam and Scarf by Gayle Roehm is knit with a yarn close to my heart. There is nothing as light and as warm as Qiviuk. Sprinkled through this book are 'lace lessons': A Primer on Knitted Lace, Casting on and Binding Off, and Shaping Lace Garments. Overall, this is a must-have lace book for any knitter who loves knitting lace. It is definitely not for beginners. Most of the patterns are for advanced intermediate or advanced knitters.

I love the front cover pattern, so would buy the book for that alone. There's nothing wrong with the other patterns - but this is streets ahead of the rest although there is a lace tunic running a close second. These are the two I would definitely knit. The book relies heavily on scarves (including stoles and shawls) with a few hats, socks, two skirts (not for me those), two other sweaters and two sleeveless tops. Of these patterns I like a few of the scarves, in particular the Quivit webs and Forest Path Stole. There should be something to suit everyone although you should be aware that the patterns have all previously appeared in one of the Interweave Knits magazines. Well presented and photographed, as all the Interweave books are with good photography and instructions. The book includes useful tutorials on lace knitting. This review first appeared on Karen Platt's book review website.

This collection is just okay... some pretty shawl, and a couple of interesting things, but there are way too many scarves and tiny shawls that only an elf could wear... Many of the designs are too simplistic and rather boring. Too many geometric designs, (I prefer something more elaborate) and the wearable shawls are very basic. I had hoped for something more creative from Interweave... sigh, this goes on the bookshelf.

As an avid lace knitter I am always looking for unique, innovative patterns and this collection is loaded with them. Not only are there beautiful patterns but there is extensive commentary on techniques and process. My favorite is the lovely Forest Path Stole which is the most unique

variation on entrelac I have ever seen. A lovely book for serious lace knitters.

I bought it with one item in mind and now that I have the book I'm finding all the patterns I'm going to be creating for holiday presents. A collection of favorite designs from interweave has now become a collection of my favorite designs to create.

I do like my favorite patterns or designs or inspirations collected, and hate to tear up magazines, so this is a great book for me. Favorite designs means that regular people can knit them, not just major masters of the art.

Has the beautiful Forest Path shawl in it with other gorgeous patterns included. I actually got this book for the Forest Path pattern. Patterns seem to be written clearly although I haven't actually had a chance to make any of the pieces yet as a beginner knitter.. the writing seems clear enough so when I do try one I will be able to follow them.

This book was a great surprise. Many easy to knit but not patterns that you see repeated in every book. Does everyone knit socks? The patterns in this book will allow for relaxing knitting. They are not meant for beginners but the directions are written in a style that will let you understand what and how to knit every pattern. Wish I could locate more like this book. And I have a large book collection. But I will not purchase another book that wants me to knit socks. Bobble, bobble, and more bobbles. Bobbles are great however if you do not have a good knitting teacher in your environment you will bobble in frustration. Dr. Patricia J. Gray

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