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Short Row Knits: A Master Workshop With 20 Learn-as-You-Knit Projects



Synopsis

Custom tailor your garments with short row knittingâthe easy way to create darts, shape shoulders, set in sleeves, and more. Add curves and three-dimensional shaping to your knits to create figure-flattering cardigans, wraps, and perfectly fitted hats and socks. Working partial rows into your knitting is simple: instead of knitting the whole row, you stop before you get to the end, then you turn your work, and knit in the other direction. These short rows create the extra length in the fabric needed to fashion graceful curves and silhouettes. In *Short Row Knits* you'll master the technique via four different methods, so you can choose your favorite. Then find out how to apply short rows to different stitch patternsâ20 striking knits you'll want to wear every day.

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Customer Reviews

Carol Feller is back with another comprehensive book -- this time it's on short rows. If you haven't knitted with short rows before, the basic gist of this knitting technique is that it allows you to add fabric in curves (such as on a shoulder, sock heel, or collar). You can also use short rows to create cool and interesting patterns in shawls when you don't want to expand an entire row. Feller goes over a number of short row techniques in the book, not just the basics that most of us have tried before coming to this book. (I'd previously only done basic short rows on the shoulder of a sweater, for example.) Feller really expands on most short-row knowledge as she does German and Japanese short rows in this book, and they work quite differently. Note that this book is intimately connected with Carol Feller's *Craftsy* class titled "Essential Short Row Techniques." If you take the

class online, which is made up of video lessons and interactive options, you not only get some additional insights -- you also get to hear Feller's amazing and wonderful Irish accent. It's as charming as her knit wear. All of the lessons in the book are treated in much more detail in the Craftsby class, so if you're a visual learner you might benefit a lot from the videos on Craftsby. As I see it, the book is a companion to the detailed Craftsby classes that are available online. Also keep in mind that all 20 patterns are on Ravelry in preview mode. Looking over there you'll get a good sense of these 20 projects. In terms of what kind of book this is, it's a combination book. By this I mean that it begins with instructional material about particular stitch techniques (with drawings), then moves onto patterns.

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