



Simple Crochet Coasters Pattern



ABBREVIATIONS

Ch – chain

SC – single crochet

DC – double crochet

DTR – double treble crochet

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BPDC – back post double crochet

SLST – slip stitch

Materials Required

- Cotton yarn or any other non-synthetic yarn
- Crochet hook. I have 3.5mm
- Scissors
- Embroidery needle

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Round 1

Ch3 (counts as a Double Crochet), DC in MR. (Ch1, 2 DC into MR) repeat this four more times, Ch1.

Join with SLST into the 3rd chain of the initial stitch.

Round 2

SLST to Ch1, Ch3 (counts as a DC), (DC + Ch1 + 2 DC) in the same space. *Ch1, (2 DC + Ch1 + 2 DC) in next space.

Repeat till the end. Ch1. Join with SLST into the 3rd chain of the initial stitch.

Round 3

SLST to Ch1, Ch3 (counts as a DC), 2 DC in the same space, *Ch1, 3 DC in next space – repeat till the end of the round. Ch1.

Join with SLST into the 3rd chain of the initial stitch.

Round 4

SLST to Ch1, Ch3 (counts as DC), 3 DC in the same space, *Ch1, 4 DC in next space – repeat till the end of the round. Ch1.

Join with SLST into the 3rd chain of the initial stitch.

Round 5

Cut the yarn, leaving a tail long enough to weave in.

Pull the yarn through the last loop on your hook to secure it.

Using your yarn needle, weave in the ends on the backside of the coaster to hide them.

All done!



Blocking your coasters

There are several methods of blocking, and the one you choose may depend on the type of yarn used and the degree of shaping your coasters need.

Wet Blocking: This method involves soaking the crochet item in water until it's fully saturated, gently squeezing out the excess water (without wringing), and then pinning it into shape on a blocking board, foam tiles, or even a towel. It's the most common method for cotton and other natural fibres.

Steam Blocking: For steam blocking, you pin the coaster to a blocking board and then use a steam iron to hover over the fabric, allowing the steam to penetrate the fibres. This method is ideal for fibres that may not react well to being fully submerged in water or for projects that only need light blocking.

Spray Blocking: Like wet blocking, but instead of soaking the coaster, you pin it into shape first and then use a spray bottle to mist it with water until it's damp. This can be a gentler method for fibres that don't need heavy blocking.