

# Shape It Up Kite Shawl

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**Description:**

This two-row pattern uses increases and decreases to create an asymmetrical kite-shaped shawl in garter stitch (no purls!). Because it starts from the small end, you can use up all your yarn to make it as big or small as you want. You can also combine yarn if you have partial skeins left over from other projects. Be creative—it's your shawl!

**Supplies:**

- At least 100g or more of any weight yarn (100g will make at least a small “shawlette.” Use more yarn for a bigger piece.)
- Needles the appropriate size for your yarn (or use bigger needles for looser stitches/smaller needles for denser stitches)
- A tapestry needle or crochet hook for weaving in ends

**Gauge:**

Any gauge that makes you happy is fine.

**Abbreviations:**

CO: Cast On

K: Knit

K2tog: Knit 2 together

Kfb: Knit front/back

RS: Right Side (front of work)

ST or STS: Stitch or stitches

WS: Wrong Side (back of work)

YO: Yarn over



**Instructions:**

CO 3 stitches with any method.

Then continue to **Set Up Rows**.

**Set Up Rows:**

Row 1 (RS): Knit until 1 st remains on left needle. Kfb in last stitch.

Row 2 (WS): Kfb in first stitch. Knit to the end of the row.

Continue to **Stitch Pattern**.

## Stitch Pattern:

Place a split stitch marker into one of the stitches on the RS (the side facing you for knitting Row 3) to mark the front of your work.

Row 3 (RS): K2tog, then knit until 1 st remains on left needle. Kfb in last stitch.

Row 4 (WS): Kfb in first stitch. Knit to end of row.

**Repeat rows 3 and 4** until your shawl is the size you want it to be.

BO loosely and weave in ends.

NOTE: If you're feeling ambitious and want eyelets as a design feature, add the following two rows periodically as you work. If you want the entire shawl to include eyelets, work Rows 5 and 6 consistently instead of Rows 3 and 4. Be aware you will need to work these two rows starting with a RS row (the side you marked with a stitch marker).

## Optional Eyelet Rows

Row 5 (RS): K2tog. (YO, k2tog) until 1 st remains. Kfb in last stitch. (NOTE: if you have 2 sts remaining, k1, then kfb in last st.)

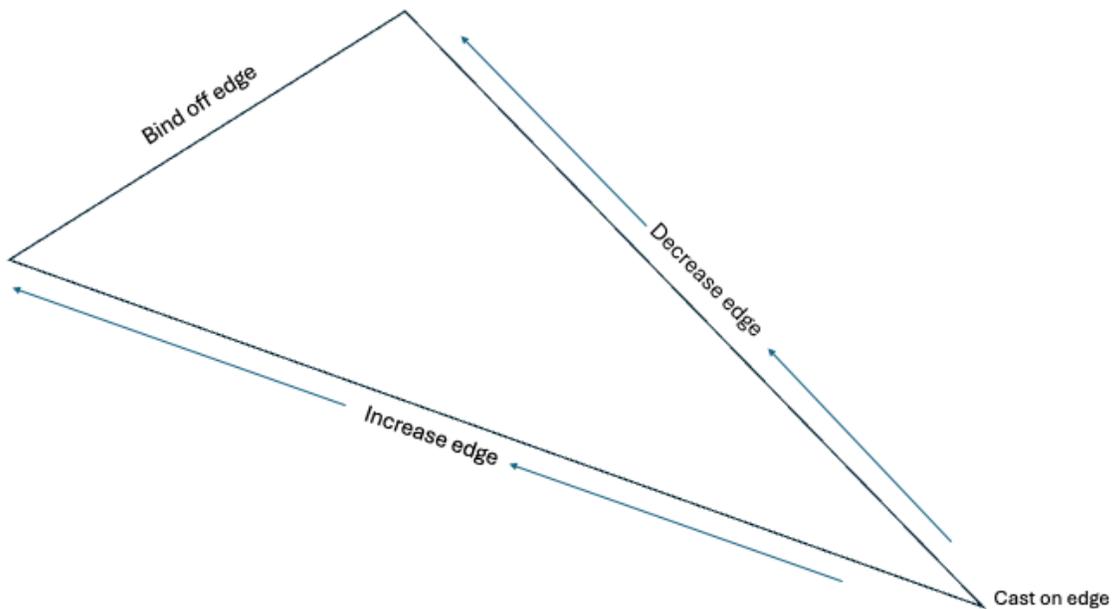
Row 6 (WS): Kfb in first stitch. Knit to end of row.

## General Notes:

- When you knit back across a row that had yarn overs, the stitches will look very loose and strange. This is normal. Yarn overs are meant to leave holes.
- The eyelet row requires that every YO be followed by a k2tog to maintain the same rate of increasing as the rest of the piece. It will grow substantially across that one row and make your shawl a strange shape if you YO and then knit one stitch instead of knitting 2 stitches together.
- Don't worry about stitch count. It doesn't matter.

- If you periodically forget to Kfb at both the end of the RS row and the beginning of the WS row, OR if you forget the k2 at the beginning of a RS row, it will all even out with washing and blocking.

### Line Drawing (Schematic):



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