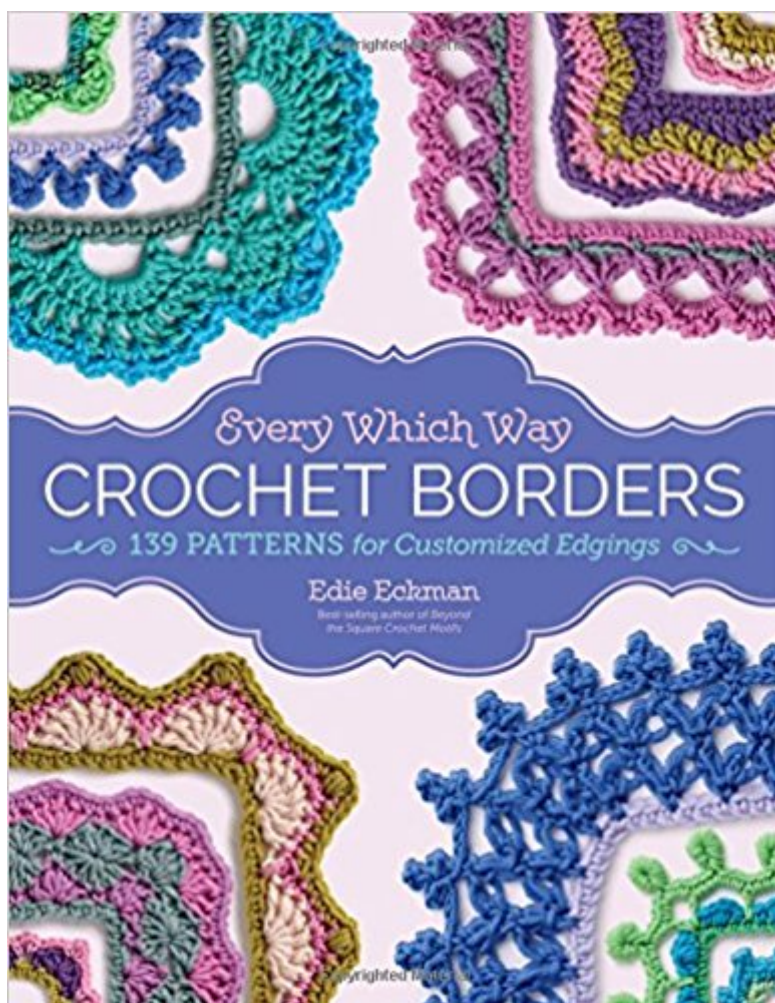


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Every Which Way Crochet Borders: 139 Patterns For Customized Edgings



Synopsis

Step-by-step instructions and symbol charts put these 139 creative new border designs within reach for beginning and advanced crocheters alike. If you're ready to chart your own crocheted course, Edie Eckman offers plenty of helpful design advice, including how to choose an appropriate border for each project and how to incorporate an element from the main stitch pattern into a new border design. She then explains, with the help of close-up photos, how the same pattern can have dramatically different results depending on the weight of the yarn. With each pattern diagramed to approach in both rounds and rows, *Every Which Way Crochet Borders* is an inventive and invaluable resource.

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"Here's everything you need to know to add the perfect edging to your project, from color choices to structure. More than just a pattern book, this is a creative learning experience and an inspiration. It deserves a place on every crocheter's bookshelf, though it'll get too much use to stay on the shelf for long!" • Tamara Kelly, mooglyblog.com

"With picture tutorials and both written instruction and charts for each pattern, this book is a must have for any crocheter's library. Add a border that is bold, a powerful pop of color, or a delicate detailed edge to any project. I guarantee you will find success with every border pattern you make." • Marly Bird, Crochet and Knitwear Designer and Host of the Yarn Thing Podcast with Marly Bird

A Design for Every Desire Want whimsical, wide, or wavy? Seeking skinny or straightforward?

These 139 inventive crochet borders offer the perfect finishing touch for all your crafting projects. Written directions, diagrams, and a photo of each completed border ensure you'll have everything you need to succeed with your stitches. And tips on choosing appropriate yarns plus instructions on how to attach these borders to crocheted, knitted, or woven pieces promise to make your finished garments and fabrics flawless.

I've purchased a number of crochet books by Edie Eckman over the years. Her work is so well done and so informative that if I see she has a new book, I immediately pre-order it. I keep most of her books within arm's reach from my crochet nook where I do most of my projects. If I have a question, it is sure that I will find an answer in that set of books. "Every Which Way Crochet Borders" is a wonderful resource for me. I have added borders to receiving blankets for years. I buy the cute flannel print fabric, serge it, and then crochet a border using cotton thread. I have six go-to borders and thought that was enough. Once I got this book, my go-to borders are simply considered "elements" in this book versus the unusual and beautiful border patterns that are included. I'll be having a lot of fun adding new borders to the blankets and I am also inspired to add them to scarves, wraps, and afghans as well. There is a picture of a necklace that I want to try, too. I only wish the pattern had been included but I will figure it out as I plan to use Spangle yarn for that project. Between the numbered borders and the element borders, there are 139 borders in this book. Ms. Eckman details the types of use of borders, how colors work, how the weight of the yarn makes a difference and more. I especially appreciate the pages which show examples of the same border stitched with different color/weight of yarn. It visually shows how the various components of design can effect the overall look of the project. The crochet terms are in US standard and each of the patterns are presented in both written and symbol charts. The book is a hardback with an interior spiral binding. This is great as the spiral is not exposed and won't snag any yarn at hand. In addition to the explanation pages at the front of the book and the patterns (with full color example photos), there is an appendix with an explanation of reading crochet patterns both written and symbols (great for beginning crocheters), a stitch key of written and symbol equivalents, a table of attributes (gives a visual checklist of each border), a border directory (color photo thumbnails of all 139 borders with page number), and a glossary with illustrations of many types of crochet stitches. This is a book that I will use extensively and one that I will be including as a holiday gift this year for family and friend who crochet. In addition to the copy of this book I purchased on , I was provided a temporary digital advance reader copy of this book by

the publisher via Netgalley.

Big fan of Edie Eckman & this book is filled with great techniques & solutions.**Was a little disappointed page 109-118 were put in upside down and backwards.Doesn't effect the info just a bit annoying!

I've been a fan of Edie Eckman for years, and was excited to see her new crochet border book out. I've enjoyed her previous books, and wanted to see what she has come up with. Gotta say I think this might be her best work yet.Once received, I immediately devoured the book, seeking out great patterns for current and future projects. The book is hard-covered and spiral, which means you can lay it flat next to you without having something to hold open the pages - brilliant! The quality of the printing is outstanding and the hard covers are really helpful. This is not a flimsy book!There's a wealth of great general info, from how to create special stitches to a section on how to read crochet charts / symbols. The patterns are explained fully, techniques are detailed so that many skill levels can tackle the borders, and more. Beautifully detailed, the colors in the book are vibrant and pictures are clear so that you can see exactly what's going on. It is great for reference and I can see it being a must-have in my library.I make tons of blankets for charities - some of the best ways I've found to do this is crocheting a border on fleece. Shell patterns are nice and all, but might not be super appropriate for a dinosaur or camo print pattern for a boy! This book has all kinds of patterns that you can tweak and use for a variety of recipients. Promise, if you don't have a current project that you could use these border patterns for, you'll find one once you read this book.Looking forward to sharing this with my crochet group on Sunday!

I LOVE this book and should have bought it years ago! Granted, the one border I've used so far had some very weird corner instructions that took me quite awhile to figure out what the writer was trying to say, but for pure inspiration, it can't be beaten. What I love about Eckman's borders is the layering effect. She doesn't just do a single, simple border. Like layers of jewelry, she starts with a base design and then builds upon it until the border stands on its own.This Every Which Way Crochet Borders is one book I know will live on in my must-have crochet library for years. The ideas and designs are trendy and timeless - a perfect combination.

This book has a wonderful variety of borders with pictures. A lot of time I "wing it" without a pattern and then when I get to the border of a project (usually afghans, vests, etc.) I stall and end up doing

the same ol' thing. This book is full of beautiful borders so I no longer get stuck in my usual border rut! LOL. Great book - I highly recommend.

I am a knitter as well as a crocheter. I am frequently looking for a beautiful trim to add to the many baby blankets I make for charity as well as gifts. This book has just what I've been looking for. It will get a lot of use. The color plates as well as the step by step diagrams are very helpful. They give you stitch counts which is very helpful.

This book contains a large number of beautiful borders to add to your hand work. The reason I gave it four instead of five stars is that as a total novice, the instructions are very difficult to follow. I suspect that someone who knows how to crochet would love it.

The designs are just as good as I expected them to be, and she gives a really neat suggestion on page 8. Use DK yarn and edge a washcloth! I had thought of edging hankys, tea towels, and pillow cases with size 10 thread, but not washclothes with yarn.

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