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Grounded Stool

A HOMELEA LASS[®] CROCHET PATTERN

version 2.1 us terminology



Over the last couple of years, I've discovered just how handy stools are. It's a seat that you can move around that also doubles as a side table, a coffee table or even an I-need-to-put-my-crochet-project-somewhere table (and we all need somewhere to put our crochet).

I was out walking one day and I was hit with the inspiration for a chunky cover for my stools. It turns out that it's easy to make, it's removable, reversible and it looks fantastic - what more could a stool loving girl want!

As I was designing this stool cover I connected with how grounded and dependable it was. It's a solid and reliable piece of furniture that feels totally grounded to the earth and the simple design reflects this. The double crochet stitches spiral around the top and are then joined by a simple side of half treble that is drawn together by a drawstring.

With love,

Lynda

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Certainly! Use the code GROUNDED at <http://www.ravelry.com/redeem/homelea-lass> to download and add this pattern to your Ravelry library.

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What you'll need

- 1 x 300g skein of Homelea Bliss yarn in Olive (or your favorite color)
- 25mm (U) bamboo crochet hook
- Stitch marker
- Tape measure
- Scissors
- Stool
- Yarn swift (optional)

or why not purchase a "make your own" kit?



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It's this big

- The cover is designed to fit a stool with a diameter of approximately 35cm (13.8in) and a depth of 2cm (0.8in). It has been designed to fit the Mocka Hudson Stool and the Ikea Frosta Stool.
- Gauge - 3 rows and 4 stitches = 10cm (4inch) by 10cm (4inch) (when stretched over the stool).

How to change the finished size

Changing the size of your stool cover is super easy! Here's a few different ways to do it:

- To change the size of the cover diameter - increase or decrease the number of rounds in the top by either adding or removing 7 stitches in each row.
- To change the size of the cover depth - increase or decrease the number of rounds in the side.
- Change the size of your yarn or your crochet hook.

Essential oil support

The essential oil I have intuitively selected for this design is Vetiver. Vetiver is a grass with roots that drive deep into the ground and the essential oil aroma is earthy and grounding. It helps me to feel calm, clear and peaceful.

Nice and easy to follow

--- I've written this pattern using US terminology and I've used abbreviations to make the pattern easy to follow. The abbreviations and the equivalent UK and US terminologies are summarized in the table below. There is a version of this pattern written using UK terminology.

<i>abbreviation</i>	<i>US terminology</i>	<i>UK terminology</i>
ch	chain	chain
sl-st	slip stitch	slip stitch
sc	single crochet	double crochet
hdc	half double crochet	half treble
st(s)	stitch(es)	stitch(es)

--- You may notice that I write and set out my crochet patterns a little differently. I do this to make it easy for you to follow and understand.

--- At the end of each round I've included the number of stitches in the row. You'll find this in the curly brackets. For example, {35 sts} means that there are 35 stitches in the row.

--- There's no need to turn at the end of each round.

I'm here to help you

Your Homelea Lass® crochet pattern comes with full technical support. If you need help either email lynda@homelealass.com with your query or schedule a time to chat [here](#).

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It's good to know

- The stool cover starts off with a round of 7 single crochets which spiral outwards for another 4 rounds. The sides are made with a round of half double and the edges are threaded with a drawstring so it fits snugly over your stool.
- This stool cover is reversible so you can choose which side you want to be showing.
- To maximize the groundedness of this design why don't you take your crocheting outside and soak up the fresh air and earthy vibes?
- I've found that when I crochet with chunky yarn and a huge hook I hold the yarn and hook differently to when I'm using "normal" sized yarn because of the extra size and weight. To avoid getting pain in my arms and hands I share the crocheting movements between both arms and it becomes a full upper body workout.
- This pattern starts off with an adjustable loop. Purl Soho have a great tutorial on how to do these here >>> www.purlsoho.com/create/2011/06/19/adjustable-loop/
- There's no turning needed at the end of each row.





How to make your Grounded Stool . . .

Round 1 - top:

- ... Start by making an adjustable loop. Leave an end that's approximately 30cm (11.8in) long.
- ... Chain (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st) and do 7 sc into the adjustable loop. {7 sts}
- ... Mark the first st with a stitch marker and pull the adjustable loop closed so that the round sits nice and flat.

The top is worked as a spiral so there's no need to sl-st between the first and last sts of the round.

Round 2 - top:

- ... When you make the first st of the round move the stitch marker to it.
- ... Starting at the marked st, work 2sc into each st of the previous row. {14 sts}.

Round 3 - top:

- ... When you make the first st of the round move the stitch marker to it.
- ... Starting at the marked st, repeat the following 7 times - make a sc in the next st and then do 2sc into the next st. {21 sts}

Round 4 - top:

- ... When you make the first st of the round move the stitch marker to it.
- ... Starting at the marked st, repeat the following 7 times - do 2sc in the next st and then make a sc in each of the next 2 sts. {28 sts}

Round 5 - top:

- ... When you make the first st of the round move the stitch marker to it.
- ... Starting at the marked st, repeat the following 7 times - make a sc in each of the next 2 sts, work 2sc in the next st and then do a sc in the following st.
- ... Make a sl-st to join to the first st (marked) of this round. {35 sts}

This is the end of the spiral and the top of the stool cover.

Round 6 - side:

- ... Starting at the marked st of the previous round, ch and then make a hdc. Mark this st.
- ... Crochet a hdc into each st around.
- ... Sl-st into the marked st. {35 sts}

Finishing:

- ... Leaving a 30cm (11.8in) tail, cut off the yarn.
- ... Pass the end through the loop and pull it to close and secure the st. Tie a knot around this.
- ... Tie a knot in the end of each end to stop the yarn unravelling and then weave it through the stitches using your fingers. This holds the end in place.
- ... Cut a 2m (2.2yds) length of yarn and weave it through the end of each of the sts in round 6. This is the drawstring to hold the cover on your stool.
- ... Put your stool cover on your stool and, using the drawstring, gather up the crocheting so that your cover fits snugly and evenly on your stool. Tie a bow in the drawstring to secure it and you're done!

Round 1:



Round 2:



Round 3:



Round 4:



Finishing Round 5:



Round 6:





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About Homelea Bliss

- Homelea Bliss is a super, super chunky yarn that strikes a lovely balance between being soft and useable - perfect for snuggling!
- This amazing yarn comes in 300g (10.5oz) skeins and there is 60m (66yds) in each skein.
- It's made from 22-micron Merino wool that is fully grown and processed in Australia.
- Homelea Bliss is made by twisting 27 pieces of yarn together in multiples of 3. This gives the yarn durability and amazing stitch definition. It's perfect for making chunky blankets, scarfs, cowls and cushion covers.
- I've discovered that the Homelea Bliss yarn is too chunky for my ball winder and that the easiest way to turn the skeins into balls (without a fairy godmother) is to put the skein on a yarn swift and roll it into a ball by hand, and sometimes I just crochet straight from the swift. As this yarn is so chunky (and lovely) you can also wind it into a ball by lying the opened skein out flat in front of you - with a little care the yarn doesn't get tangled.
- To maximize the blissfulness of crocheting this blanket why don't you felt the ends of the yarn together when you're rolling them into balls?



How to keep your crochet looking good . . .

You've invested a lot of your precious time and energy into your crocheting so it's important that it looks its best. Blocking will work its magic by relaxing and resetting the fibers in the yarn.

This is what you need to do:

- Soak your crocheting in cold water mixed with wool detergent for approximately 30 minutes. This allows the water to fully soak into the fibers. You may need to turn your crocheting while it is soaking.
- If it's required by the detergent, rinse.
- Drain the water from your crocheting by gently lifting it and letting the water run out of it. It's important to avoid squeezing or wringing it at this stage because this can damage the delicate fibers of the yarn.
- Spread out some towels and lie your crocheting flat on them. Fold the towels over your crocheting and roll them up to remove the excess water.
- Take your crocheting out of the towels and lie it flat in a warm place that is out of direct sunlight.
- Shape your crocheting to size by gently stretching it if required. Straighten up the edges and make sure it is even and flat. A ruler can come in handy with straightening up the edges.
- Leave your crocheting to dry. You may need to turn it to ensure it dries completely.

To keep your crocheting looking beautiful then follow these instructions any time it needs washing.

I'd love to hear your thoughts

I hope you love making and using your Grounded Stool.

I focus on making my patterns easy to follow and my designs wonderful to use. I'd appreciate it if you took a couple of moments to leave me some feedback at homelealass.com/feedback/.

Thank you!

With love,

Lynda

Notes

Have you heard of Blanket School?

Would you love to crochet a soft and chunky blanket with expert guidance and be part of a community of like-minded creative souls?

Focused on finding peace and happiness through creativity, Blanket School combines all of this into an easy-to-use online course - it really is the best way to crochet a chunky blanket.

Find out more at homeleclass.com/blanket-school



A little bit about me

Hi! My name is Lynda and I have designed this pattern for you. I am a creative, a teacher, an intuitive, a yarn lover, a crochet queen and I enjoy drinking cups of tea in my home in the Australian outback.

My magic power is that I can weave my intuitive and creative knowledge to help women to heal themselves by creating soulfully.

I'd love to hear from you! Feel free to get in contact with me if you want to say hi, need some help and, of course, to show me what you've made.

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