



wrapped in love blanket

UK (and US) terminology crochet pattern v1.1



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WELCOME

Hello! It's Lynda here from Homelea Lass and I'm glad that you're joining me in making the Wrapped In Love Blanket.

Crocheting a blanket for a loved one is a special process – your connection with them is infused into every stitch, and it's a piece of you that they can take with them wherever they go. This is the essence of this blanket and with 8 different sizes from baby up to king bed size, there's a size for everyone.

This blanket design came to life when I was intrigued with how the Wrap My Soul In Love crochet pattern would look made in a single colour. The textural stitches meld together beautifully and create a blanket that you just to snuggle up in.

I'm imagining many of these blankets being made and given to all the favourite people (and fur babies) in your life, so you can wrap them in love wherever they are. I hope you enjoy making this blanket and infusing your love into each stitch.

With love, Lynda.







GET READY

what we're making

We're making the textural Wrapped In Love Blanket in 6 sections:

- get ready
- part 1: up to row 6
- part 2: up to row 18
- part 3: up to row 30
- part 4: up to row 48
- part 5: finishing

We're crocheting the Wrapped In Love Blanket using Homelea Bliss – a gorgeously soft and chunky merino wool that will look good for a long time. This special yarn will mean you'll use this heirloom piece for many, many years and it makes for quick and easy crocheting.

skill level - easy

The Wrapped In Love Blanket uses simple stitch patterns and I recommend making it after the Warm Heart Blanket.

what you'll need to know

It helps to know how to do these stitches and techniques before starting the Wrapped In Love Blanket:

- how to wind skeins into balls
- slip knot
- chain
- double crochet (UK terminology) / single crochet (US terminology)
- treble (UK terminology) / double crochet (US terminology)
- fasten off and weave in ends
- how to join chunky yarns with the Chunky Yarn Joining Kit

what you'll learn

This is what you'll learn while making the Wrapped In Love Blanket:

- alternative stitch to a turning chain for a treble (UK terminology) / double crochet (US terminology)
- crossed treble (UK terminology) / crossed double crochet (US terminology)
- half treble (UK terminology) / half double crochet (US terminology)
- double crochet through the back loop only (UK terminology) / single crochet through the back loop only (US terminology)



sizes

The Wrapped In Love Blanket pattern covers 8 blanket sizes:

	Tiny Snuggles	Baby Snuggles	Little Snuggles	Single Snuggles	Lounge Snuggles	Double Snuggles	Queen Snuggles	King Snuggles
Width	0.6m / 24in	0.7m / 28in	1.1m / 43in	1.1m / 43in	1.3m / 51in	1.6m / 63in	1.7m / 67in	2.1m / 83in
Height	0.5m / 20in	0.9m / 35in	1.1m / 28in	1.4m / 55in	1.4m / 55in	1.4m / 55in	1.8m / 71in	1.8m / 71in

Because of the weight and stretchiness of this blanket, the sizes and gauge are indicators only. It's handy to measure your Wrapped In Love Blanket after row 2 to check it's the size that you want.

gauge / tension

- 6.5 stitches in 20cm (7.9in)
- 1 pattern repeat (6 rows) is 20cm (7.9in) high

how to make a different size

Making a different sized Wrapped In Love Blanket is easy. Here are a few different ways to do it:

- increase or decrease the number of stitches in the foundation chain to change the length - make sure the number of stitches is always an even number (so the stitch pattern is correct), or
- increase or decrease the number of rows to change the height, or
- change the size of your yarn and/or use a different sized crochet hook to change both the height and length.

what you'll need

To make your Wrapped In Love Blanket you will need:

- ☐ the desire to make a beautiful blanket
- ☐ 22mm (T) crochet hook (or size required to obtain tension/gauge)
- ☐ 2 stitch markers
- ☐ Chunky Yarn Joining Kit
- ☐ scissors
- ☐ tape measure
- ☐ iron or steamer



- ☐ Super chunky yarn – the table below includes the number of 300g skeins of Homelea Bliss yarn, and the length of a similar-sized yarn (about 1 cm (0.4in) in diameter). You'll need to wind your skeins into balls before you start crocheting.

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300g skeins of Homelea Bliss	2	4	7	9	11	13	18	22
Length of a similar sized yarn (1cm/0.4in thick)	114m / 125yds	239m / 261yds	458m / 501yds	582m / 636yds	688m / 752 yds	847m / 926yds	1,157m / 1,265yds	1,429m / 1,562yds

It's a good idea to keep all your blanket making goodies together in a handy place – it'll make it easier to keep motivated, plus they're all so lovely to look at.

about the yarn

Homelea Bliss is a super chunky / super bulky merino wool yarn that is soft and squishy. This special yarn is fully grown and processed in Australia with no overseas processing (it's uncommon for an Australian wool yarn to not have some overseas processing).

The twist in Homelea Bliss means that what you make will be an heirloom that you will use for many, many years. It will keep its good looks for a long time, it won't cover your home, or you, in fluff and will only pill slightly after repeated use.

Homelea Bliss is about 1cm / 0.4in thick.





how to read this crochet pattern

crochet terminology

This pattern is written in UK and US crochet terminology. If the stitch names are different, they are shown as *UK terminology (US terminology)*.

The stitch abbreviations that are used in this pattern are summarised in the table below.

stitch name abbreviation	UK terminology	US terminology
ch	chain	chain
dc (sc)	double crochet	single crochet
dcblo (scblo)	double crochet in the back loop only	single crochet in the back loop only
htr (hdc)	half treble	half double crochet
tr (dc)	treble	double crochet
st/s	stitch/es	stitch/es

number of stitches in each row

Throughout this crochet pattern, you'll notice curvy brackets at the end of the row - this indicates the number of stitches in the row. For example, [44 sts] means that there are 44 stitches in the row. Counting the number of stitches at the end of each row is a good way to check that you haven't gained or lost any stitches during the row.

Where the number of stitches differs with the different sizes the numbers are shown as Tiny Snuggles (Baby Snuggles, Little Snuggles, Single Snuggles, Lounge Snuggles) [Double Snuggles, Queen Snuggles, King Snuggles].

For example, 20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] means:

- 20 stitches for the Tiny Snuggles size
- 22 stitches for the Baby Snuggles size
- 36 stitches for the Little Snuggles size
- 36 stitches for the Single Snuggles size
- 44 stitches for the Lounge Snuggles size
- 54 stitches for the Double Snuggles size
- 56 stitches for the Queen Snuggles size
- 70 stitches for the King Snuggles size

turning chain

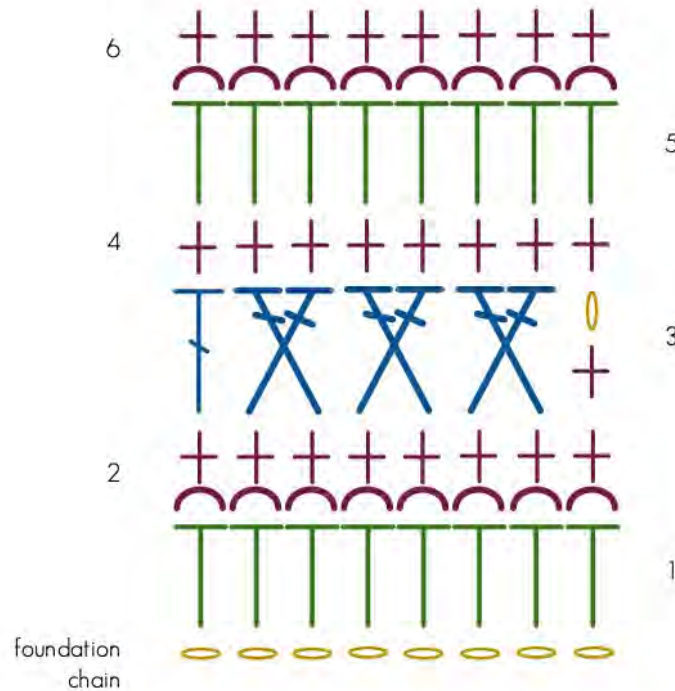
The turning chain is worked at the start of the row in this pattern, and it does not count as a stitch.

the fine print

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Wrapped In Love Blanket Crochet Chart



Increase the number of stitches as per the table below.
Repeat rows 1 to 6 until the total number of rows is the same as in the table below.

	Tiny Snuggles	Baby Snuggles	Little Snuggles	Single Snuggles	Lounge Snuggles	Double Snuggles	Queen Snuggles	King Snuggles
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height	0.5m / 20in	0.9m / 35in	1.1m / 43in	1.4m / 55in	1.4m / 55in	1.4m / 55in	1.8m / 71in	1.8m / 71in
total stitches	20	22	36	36	44	54	56	70
total rows	12	24	30	36	36	36	48	48

Legend:

- dc (sc) - double crochet (UK terminology) / single crochet (US terminology)
- tr (dc) - treble (UK terminology) / double crochet (US terminology)
- dcblo (scblo) - double crochet back loop only (UK terminology) / single crochet back loop only (US terminology)
- htr (hdc) - half treble (UK terminology) / half double crochet (US terminology)
- ch - chain



Wrapped In Love Blanket Progress Worksheet

Use this worksheet to record the details of the blanket you're making and to help keep track of where you're up to. Mark off each row as you complete it and use the "stitches in each row" to check that you've got the correct number of stitches in each row.

the blanket size I'm making	
size name:	width: height:
the crochet hook size I'm using	the stitches in each row
my measured row width	my measured height of 6 rows

row	done?
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1	
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row	done?
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row	done?
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row	done?
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41	
42	

row	done?
43	
44	
45	
46	
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48	



PART 1: UP TO ROW 6

Let's get started and crochet up to the end of row 6 of your Wrapped In Love Blanket.

foundation chain

- ☐ make a slip knot, leaving a 20cm (7.9in) tail
- ☐ ch 20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70]

See how to start a foundation chain on YouTube here > https://youtu.be/_v1JzMe3P7I

helpful hint

Where the number of stitches differs with the different sizes the numbers are shown as Tiny Snuggles (Baby Snuggles, Little Snuggles, Single Snuggles, Lounge Snuggles) [Double Snuggles, Queen Snuggles, King Snuggles].





row 1

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, putting a stitch marker into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

See how to start a htr (hdc) row on YouTube here > <https://youtu.be/K-HvwWgseW8>



row 2

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcblo (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

See how to start a dcblo (scblo) row on YouTube here > <https://youtu.be/Vf3O6YnnLDY>



check the width of your crocheting

Now that you've done a couple of rows it's a good time to check the width of your crocheting. To do this lie your crocheting out flat and measure along the length of the row.

This design width of your blanket is given in the table below. If your row measurement is close to this, it means that your unique crocheting tension is similar to the design.

	Tiny Snuggles	Baby Snuggles	Little Snuggles	Single Snuggles	Lounge Snuggles	Double Snuggles	Queen Snuggles	King Snuggles
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If your row width is shorter than the design - it means that your tension is tighter than the design and you may use less yarn than the design. You can change this by using a larger crochet hook, or you can just keep going. You may find that as you progress, you'll relax, and your stitches will get looser (and your rows will get longer).

If your row width is longer than the design - it means that your tension is looser than the design and you may use more yarn than the design. You can change this by using a smaller crochet hook, or you can just keep going. You may find that as you get more familiar with making the stitches, your stitches will get closer together (and your rows will get shorter).



row 3

- ☐ dc (sc) into the first st, ch 1, move the stitch marker to the top of this st (this is counted as the first st of the row)
- ☐ skip the next st and tr (dc) into the following st, then tr (dc) into the skipped st – the tr (dc) will wrap around the previous tr (dc). Repeat this until there is 1 stitch remaining.
- ☐ tr (dc) into the last st, moving the stitch marker up into the top of this st
- ☐ turn [20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

See how to start a crossed tr (dc) row on YouTube here > <https://youtube.be/tkrlvumSjBo>



row 4

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dc (sc) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

See how to start a dc (sc) row on YouTube here > https://youtube.be/_FZ_Yzo8FrU



row 5

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

See how to start a htr (hdc) row on YouTube here > <https://youtube.com/RAZPft-DYyQ>





row 6

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcblo (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

check the width and height of your crocheting

Now that you've finished one pattern repeat it's a good time to check the width and height of your crocheting. To do this lie your crocheting out flat and measure along the length of the row, and then the height of all the rows.

This design width and height of your blanket is given in the table below. If your measurements are close to this, it means that your unique crocheting tension is similar to the design.

	Tiny Snuggles	Baby Snuggles	Little Snuggles	Single Snuggles	Lounge Snuggles	Double Snuggles	Queen Snuggles	King Snuggles
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Height of 6 Rows	0.2m / 8in							

If your row width or height is shorter than the design - it means that your tension is tighter than the design and you may use less yarn than the design. You can change this by using a larger crochet hook, or you can just keep going. You may find that as you progress, you'll relax, and your stitches will get looser and bigger.

If your row width or height is longer than the design - it means that your tension is looser than the design and you may use more yarn than the design. You can change this by using a smaller crochet hook, or you can just keep going. You may find that as you get more familiar with making the stitches, your stitches may get tighter and smaller.

weave in the starting end

- ☐ using your fingers, weave the starting end through different loops, trying to make it as invisible and uniform as possible
- ☐ tie a knot in the end after the last stitch (to keep it from unravelling) and trim off the remaining end after the knot
- ☐ give it a jiggle and check it is sitting neatly





PART 2: UP TO ROW 18

Let's continue crocheting your Wrapped in Love Blanket and finish up to the end of row 18.

If you're making the Tiny Snuggles size, you will finish at row 12.

row 7

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, putting a stitch marker into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 8

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcblo (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 9

- ☐ dc (sc) into the first st, ch 1, move the stitch marker to the top of this st
- ☐ skip the next st and tr (dc) into the following st, then tr (dc) into the skipped st - the tr (dc) will wrap around the previous tr (dc). Repeat this until there is 1 stitch remaining.
- ☐ tr (dc) into the last st, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the st
- ☐ turn [20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 10

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dc (sc) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 11

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)



- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 12 (last row for the Tiny Snuggles size)

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcbl (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [20 (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

check the width and height of your crocheting

Now is a good time to check the width and height of your crocheting. To do this lie your crocheting out flat and measure along the length of the row, and then the height of all the rows.

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Height of 6 Rows	0.2m / 8in							

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row 13

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, putting a stitch marker into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]



row 14

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcblo (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 15

- ☐ dc (sc) into the first st, ch 1, move the stitch marker to the top of this st
- ☐ skip the next st and tr (dc) into the following st, then tr (dc) into the skipped st - the tr (dc) will wrap around the previous tr (dc). Repeat this until there is 1 stitch remaining.
- ☐ tr (dc) into the last st, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the st
- ☐ turn [- (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 16

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dc (sc) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 17

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 18

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcblo (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]



PART 3: UP TO ROW 30

Let's continue crocheting your Wrapped in Love Blanket and finish up to the end of row 30.

If you're making the Baby Snuggles size, you will finish at row 24.

If you're making the Little Snuggles size, you will finish at row 30.

row 19

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, putting a stitch marker into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 20

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcbls (scblos) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 21

- ☐ dc (sc) into the first st, ch 1, move the stitch marker to the top of this st
- ☐ skip the next st and tr (dc) into the following st, then tr (dc) into the skipped st - the tr (dc) will wrap around the previous tr (dc). Repeat this until there is 1 stitch remaining.
- ☐ tr (dc) into the last st, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the st
- ☐ turn [- (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 22

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dc (sc) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]



row 23

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 24 (last row for the Baby Snuggles size)

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcbls (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (22, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

check the width and height of your crocheting

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Height of 6 Rows	0.2m / 8in							

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row 25

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, putting a stitch marker into the top of the first and last st



- ☐ turn [- (-, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 26

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcbls (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 27

- ☐ dc (sc) into the first st, ch 1, move the stitch marker to the top of this st
- ☐ skip the next st and tr (dc) into the following st, then tr (dc) into the skipped st - the tr (dc) will wrap around the previous tr (dc). Repeat this until there is 1 stitch remaining.
- ☐ tr (dc) into the last st, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the st
- ☐ turn [- (-, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 28

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dc (sc) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 29

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 30 (last row for the Little Snuggles size)

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcbls (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, 36, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]



PART 4: UP TO ROW 48

Let's continue crocheting your Wrapped in Love Blanket and finish up to the end of row 48.

If you're making the Single Snuggles, Lounge Snuggles or Double Snuggles size, you will finish at row 36.

row 31

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, putting a stitch marker into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 32

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcblo (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 33

- ☐ dc (sc) into the first st, ch 1, move the stitch marker to the top of this st
- ☐ skip the next st and tr (dc) into the following st, then tr (dc) into the skipped st - the tr (dc) will wrap around the previous tr (dc). Repeat this until there is 1 stitch remaining.
- ☐ tr (dc) into the last st, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 34

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dc (sc) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 35

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)



- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

row 36 (last row for the Single Snuggles, Lounge Snuggles and Double Snuggles sizes)

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcblo (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, 36, 44) [54, 56, 70] sts]

check the width and height of your crocheting

Now is a good time to check the width and height of your crocheting. To do this lie your crocheting out flat and measure along the length of the row, and then the height of all the rows.

This design width and height of your blanket is given in the table below. If your measurements are close to this, it means that your unique crocheting tension is similar to the design.

	Tiny Snuggles	Baby Snuggles	Little Snuggles	Single Snuggles	Lounge Snuggles	Double Snuggles	Queen Snuggles	King Snuggles
Width	0.6m / 24in	0.7m / 28in	1.1m / 43in	1.1m / 43in	1.3m / 51in	1.6m / 63in	1.7m / 67in	2.1m / 83in
Height of 6 Rows	0.2m / 8in							

If your row width or height is shorter than the design - it means that your tension is tighter than the design and you may use less yarn than the design. You can change this by using a larger crochet hook, or you can just keep going. You may find that as you progress, you'll relax, and your stitches will get looser and bigger.

If your row width or height is longer than the design - it means that your tension is looser than the design and you may use more yarn than the design. You can change this by using a smaller crochet hook, or you can just keep going. You may find that as you get more familiar with making the stitches, your stitches may get tighter and smaller.

row 37

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, putting a stitch marker into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, -, -) [-, 56, 70] sts]



row 38

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcblo (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, -, -) [-, 56, 70] sts]

row 39

- ☐ dc (sc) into the first st, ch 1, move the stitch marker to the top of this st
- ☐ skip the next st and tr (dc) into the following st, then tr (dc) into the skipped st - the tr (dc) will wrap around the previous tr (dc). Repeat this until there is 1 stitch remaining.
- ☐ tr (dc) into the last st, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, -, -) [-, 56, 70] sts]

row 40

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dc (sc) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, -, -) [-, 56, 70] sts]

row 41

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, -, -) [-, 56, 70] sts]

row 42

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
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row 43

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- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, putting a stitch marker into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, -, -) [-, 56, 70] sts]

row 44

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcblo (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, -, -) [-, 56, 70] sts]

row 45

- ☐ dc (sc) into the first st, ch 1, move the stitch marker to the top of this st
- ☐ skip the next st and tr (dc) into the following st, then tr (dc) into the skipped st - the tr (dc) will wrap around the previous tr (dc). Repeat this until there is 1 stitch remaining.
- ☐ tr (dc) into the last st, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, -, -) [-, 56, 70] sts]



row 46

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dc (sc) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, -, -) [-, 56, 70] sts]

row 47

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ htr (hdc) into each stitch across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, -, -) [-, 56, 70] sts]

row 48

- ☐ ch 1 (this is the turning ch and doesn't count as a st)
- ☐ dcblo (scblo) into each st across, moving the stitch marker up into the top of the first and last st
- ☐ turn [- (-, -, -, -) [-, 56, 70] sts]



PART 5: FINISHING

Let's finish off your blanket and make it look fantastic. You'll weave in the last end and steam the edges, so they sit nicely.

weave in the last end

- ☐ leaving a 30cm (11.8in) tail, cut the yarn
- ☐ pull the cut end through the loop, then pull the cut end to close the loop
- ☐ tie a knot around the tightened loop to secure
- ☐ using your fingers, weave the ends through different stitches, trying to make it as invisible and uniform as possible
- ☐ give it a bit of a jiggle and check it sits okay
- ☐ tie a knot in the end, this stops the yarn from unravelling
- ☐ trim off the end at the knot
- ☐ give it another jiggle and check the end is sitting nicely

heat up the iron

- ☐ Fill the iron with water and set it to the highest heat and steam settings.
- ☐ Put the iron in a place where it won't be knocked or touched and allow it to heat up.

Helpful Hint: if you haven't cleaned your iron recently, do this now (otherwise you might end up with gunk on your blanket). Refer to the manual for how to do this.

let's steam the edges

- ☐ Lay your Wrapped In Love Blanket out flat and tidy the edges so they're all straight and even.
- ☐ Hold the iron about 3cm above your blanket and steam the edges until they feel warm. Adjust the edges to make them look better.
- ☐ Allow the steamed areas to cool.

If there are other areas of your blanket that aren't looking the best, you can steam them as well.



congratulations!

Congratulations on finishing your Wrapped In Love Blanket - you've done it! It's been an absolute pleasure to help you - I hope you've enjoyed it. Share a photo of your blanket on Instagram and tag it #homelealass @homelealass.

I desire for all my crochet patterns to be easy to follow and I'd appreciate it if you took a couple of moments to leave me some feedback at homelealass.com/feedback/.

With love, Lynda.