An easy knit

Skills required

- Beginner / intermediate knitter.
- Cast on, Knit, Intarsia, Cast off

Method

What you are creating

6” knitted squares with Intarsia triangle at one end.

What you need

DK yarn in black or white (you will need 2 small balls) and 1 colour of the rainbow. 4mm needles or size to get 6” squares.

Instructions

Cast on 33 sts in the rainbow coloured yarn

Then follow the chart, with black/white yarn at either edges.

When finished the chart carry on knitting in black/white until size is 6”.

Cast off.

What happens to the squares?

Send the squares in to the Big Knit. They will get sewn together to make an exquisite colourful fabric by the designer, Sandra Nesbitt.

Tips:

Wind small balls of yarn to be used for each separate side of the triangle.

When changing colours, twist the 2 colours around each where they meet on the WS to avoid a hole.
6” squares with triangles

Skills required

- Beginner knitter.
- Cast on, Knit, Increase, Decrease, Cast off

Method

What you are creating

Corner to corner 6” knitted squares. You start in 1 corner, increase to size, change colour and then decrease back down.

What you need

DK yarn in black or white and 1 colour of the rainbow. 4mm needles or size to get 6” squares.

Instructions

Cast on 2 sts using either black or white yarn
Row 1; Sl1, Kfb, Knit to end.
Repeat above row until 45 sts are reached or until size is 6”. Change colour.
Next Row: Sl1, K2tog, Knit to end.
Repeat until you are back at 2 sts.
Cut yarn & cast off the 2 sts.

What happens to the squares?

Send the squares in to the Big Knit. They will get sewn together to make an exquisite colourful fabric by the designer, Sandra Nesbitt.

Abbreviations:

Kfb - Knit 1 through front & back of loop,
K2tog - Knit 2 stitches together.
Sl1 - Slip 1 stitch
Knitted Triangles

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You need at least 50

Inspired by

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- Cast on, Knit, Increase, Decrease, Cast off

Method

What you are creating

This triangle starts at the point and works its way to the top using the KFB (knit front back) increase or the Yarn Over increase. The Knit stitch on each end of the row helps form a neat edge stopping the triangle from curling.

What you need

DK yarn in a colour of the rainbow. 4mm needles.

Instructions [More patterns on next page]

Cast on 3 stitches.

Row 1: K1, Kfb, K1
OR K1, YO, K1 (4 stitches).

Row 2: K1, purl to last stitch, K1.
Row 3: K1, Kfb, knit to last 2 stitches, Kfb, K1
OR K1, YO, knit to last 2 stitches, YO, K1 (6 stitches)

Repeat Rows 2-3 until you’ve reached the desired height & width. (22 sts = approx 10cm wide).

What happens to the triangles?

Decide on a size to knit & work with your knit and natter group to create and work up an overall design such as the butterfly. Crochet or sew the triangles together. Send in to the Big Knit.
Equilateral Triangle This triangle starts at the point AND the two edges and works towards the top of the triangle with decreases. Try rows of other shades or patterns for interesting results. These triangles can be joined to one another as you knit too.

Cast on 33 stitches.
Row 1: K1tbl, K14, k3tog, K14, Sl1 wyif
Row 2: K2tog tbl, K12, K3tog, K13, Sl1 wyif
Row 3: K2tog tbl, K11, K3tog, K11, Sl1 wyif
Row 4: K2tog, Knit to last stitch, Sl1 wyif
Row 5: K2tog tbl, K9, K3tog, K9, Sl1 wyif
Row 6: K2tog tbl, K7, K3tog, K8, Sl1 wyif
Row 7: K2tog, K6, K3tog, K6, Sl1 wyif
Row 8: K2tog, Knit to last stitch, Sl1 wyif
Row 9: K2tog tbl, K4, K3tog, K4, Sl1 wyif
Row 10: K2tog tbl, K2, K3tog, K3, Sl1 wyif
Row 11: K2tog tbl, K1, P3tog, K1, Sl1 wyif
Row 12: K2tog tbl, K2, Sl1 wyif
Row 13: K2tog tbl, K2tog tbl, Pass stitch over, cut yarn and pull through loop.

Modular triangles
To join these triangles as you knit, Pick up 17 stitches along the left side of the triangle. Cast on 16 stitches and then follow the instructions above from Row 1.

Abbreviations:
tbl - through back of loop
K3tog - Knit 3 stitches together
wyif - with yarn in front

Links to other resources:
https://www.fredamossdesigns.com/2-colour-triangles
https://www.bhookedcrochet.com/2020/06/24/principles-of-crochet-triangles/