

Joining your work together

You can even do seams with a crochet hook!

Read on to find out more...

To join pieces of crochet, it's often simplest to stitch them together, but you can also use a crochet hook to join seams, which are quick to work and strong. You'll get the least visible seam using slip stitch to join pieces. Double crochet forms a ridge at the seam which can make a feature on the right side. When you have lots of pieces, it's worth joining pairs of motifs in a continuous seam to avoid repeated fastening off.



Slip stitch seam

Place the crochet pieces right sides together. *Insert hook through both edge stitches, yrh and pull through to complete 1 sl st; rep from *, working loosely.

Double crochet seam

Place the crochet pieces right sides together, or wrong sides together for a visible seam. Work as for slip stitch seam, using dc instead of sl st.



Double crochet and chain seam

A useful variation on double crochet seam, this is used when less bulk and/or greater flexibility is needed. Work 1 dc and 1 ch alternately.



Sewing a seam

The neatest way join seams by sewing is to use an over stitch.

Blocking and pressing

- Cotton lace work usually needs careful pinning (with rust-proof pins) and pressing. Other crochet hardly ever needs this. Pinning the item out, misting with a fine spray and leaving it to dry naturally will be fine.