

## Advanced Beginner

### Design Notes & Key

- To vary the width, add or subtract in multiples of 4 sts.
- Instead of knitting equal 6" sections, use Fibonacci numbers and mix it up for random widths &/or stripes!
- Fibonacci numbers are 0, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, 55, 89, etc....

### Color Sequence:

2 strands Color A

1 strand each Col A and B

2 strands Color B

1 strand Color B and one of C

2 strands of Color C

1 strand of Color C and one of A

1 strand Color A and 1 strand color B.

### KEY

K3tog-yo-k3tog= knit 3 sts together but leave them on the left needle, yarn over, then knit those 3 same stitches together again and remove from the needle

# Star Stitch Gradient Cowl

**Materials:** 3 skeins, each a different color, of a kid mohair/silk laceweight (Habu, Shibui, Bliss Angel)

**Needles:** US size 6-8, depending on how open you want the cowl and how you knit

**Gauge:** 6 sts/inch in stitch pattern

**Finished Dimensions:** approx 9" wide and 48" around



Using 2 strands of Color A, cast on 53 sts.

- use a provisional cast on if you don't want a seam. It is easy to "hide" the seam in the stitch and "fluff" of the mohair so it isn't very obvious...if you don't want to bother with the provisional cast on

Work the 4 row repeat for the Star Stitch pattern below, for about 6".

Following the Color Sequence in the sidebar, continue in Star Stitch pattern dropping one strand of color from the previous section and adding in a strand of a new color.

When you have completed the full color sequence, bind off loosely and seam your cast on and bind off edges together (or don't bind off if you did a provisional cast on and instead remove the waste yarn from the cast on edge and "graft" your live stitches together).

### Star Stitch:

Row 1: \*k3tog-yo-k3tog, k1\* end k3tog-yo-k3tog

Row 2: knit

Row 3: k2 \*k3tog-yo-k3tog, k1\* end k1

Row 4: knit

P.S. I used this same Star Stitch pattern about 10 years ago to knit a pair of fingerless mitts/wristwarmers using a sock weight yarn on size 2 needles and this stitch looks neat when it is knit quite dense as well as open and airy as in this cowl!