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154 of 155 people found the following review helpful. ONE skein crochet, finally!By Rudy FanI have always loved looking through those 'One-Skein' knitting books. I usually crochet though and always wanted one for that instead. Now, here it is!Particulars about the book:1) All skill levels are covered, but most projects are geared more toward those who already know how to crochet, not someone just learning. With 101 projects though, there is something for everyone to make.2) Like those one-skein knitting books, this one is broken down by yarn weight. Of course, this can be very helpful when you dive into your stash. :-) The side of the book's pages is color coded so you can find each yarn section quickly3) First rate photos4) The patterns are clear and the font is easy to read. Rounds are clearly labeled and helps are given for specific areas of each project.5) Somewhat easily accessible yarn, but you may want to consider substituting. This is simple as yardage is given (not just weight.) Keep in mind though that a satisfactory finished product will depend on the coloration of the yarn.6) Charts are included for motifs and some of the stitch

patterns) A good variety of projects Speaking of projects, here is how they break down: Home items (9), Jewelry/accessories (7), Scarves (13), Cowls (7), Shawls/Cape (3), Adult Hats (7), Shrugs (2), Baby items (16), Stuffed Toys (7), Gloves/Mittens (6), other head items (6), Purses/Bags (10), other containers (3), Doll items (2), Belt (1), Hanky (1), Slippers (1) So, as you can see, not just hats or scarves (yeah!). And the ones that ARE hats and scarves are pretty darn nice. The amount of yarn varies also, depending on its weight. Fine weight yarn usually comes in larger skeins anyway (some up to 500 yds or so) and some of these patterns call for one of those skeins, but that doesn't mean you will use all that yarn of course. I do wish there was at least one pattern for a summer top or vest. I know that would have been tough with only one skein, but that amount of yarn could complete a dishcloth or two. Small quibble and not enough to deduct a star though. Something to note, the patterns do not state level of skill. But, just skimming through each one does help. A case in point, the Small Brown Bag with Beads looks easy, but upon reading the 'Pattern Essentials', you find it does use a beaded chain stitch, a tight picot-e stitch, and a beaded tight picot-3 stitch. This book is well planned and executed with the knowledge gained from the others in this series. I appreciate the approach since crocheting something with just one skein of yarn can be a challenge. All in all, a very worthwhile book of 101 crochet patterns. 90 of 92 people found the following review helpful. Almost perfect By E. C. Shearer Full Disclosure: I received a digital advanced reader's copy of this book for reviewing purposes. I have but one complaint about this book: where are the difficulty guides? This book is full of great projects, and as it says, they truly are projects from around the world--particularly, it features several amigurumi projects and several projects that feature Tunisian crochet. Variety is certainly not lacking here--there are plenty of hat and scarf patterns, as part of the typical crochet fare (especially as you would expect for a book that focuses on one-skein projects)--but there are also pillows, jewelry, stuffed animals, baby clothes, and some neat projects like a water bottle holder, yoga mat bag, and e-reader holder. And the authors have kindly added visual patterns as well as the usual scripted patterns for those who have difficulty following along with crochet patterns--they've thought of almost everything. I tried my hand at a few projects, which is part of the reason this review has taken so long to come to light. One of the first I tried was one of the fingerless gloves. My hands are always freezing when I'm typing, so these were great. I wasn't entirely sure that it was going to work when I was crocheting them, but they turned out. I decided that I would try a few other projects out of the book as well. The book is divided up into yarn weights, and I have a supply of worsted-weight yarn that makes my husband groan every time he sees it, so I thought I would try working with some of those projects, which was where I came straight into my complaint about this book. I am not a novice crocheter. I have made afghans and pillows, come up with my own amigurumi patterns, and to be honest, if Fox hadn't started sending cease and desist letters to Etsy shop owners who were selling versions of the Firefly 'Jayne' hat, I could churn those out without a problem. Yet there are some real problems here with the fact that there aren't any clues on how difficult patterns are for crocheters. Most of these patterns are for intermediate to expert crocheters, and even then, some might have problems, and I've wondered if there aren't any difficulty ratings because too many patterns would have a four or five out of five difficulty on them. Still, for someone who's crocheted a long time and is looking for some variety, this book is a great resource. A.6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Patterns start on second or third row. By L. Cline Patterns that make no sense that do not picture the edges and do not begin at the beginning. Raspberry stitch doesn't even let you know if it should start with a multiple of three or an odd or even number. There are some you tube tutorials but not for the blue peacock hat on the cover I attempted today. Everyone crocheting with me groaned over the written pattern.

In this all-crochet addition to the One-Skein Wondersreg; series, Edie Eckman and Judith Durant offer 101 exciting crochet projects mdash; including jewelry, scarves, bags, hats, dresses, and home decor items mdash; that each use just one skein of yarn. With projects organized by yarn type and weight, yoursquo;ll be crocheting lacy shrugs for the springtime and heavy-duty beanies for the snowy winter months. Whatever your experience level, yoursquo;re sure to find a delightfully portable project that suits your individual style.

From Booklist There is no longer any excuse to point to a stash of unused yarn and say, ldquo;I donrsquo;t know what Irsquo;m going to do with these fibers.rdquo; Thanks to Durant, who pioneered the franchise of One-Skein Wonders, and her collaboration with Eckman (of The Crochet Answer Book, 2005, among many others), any needleworker can add another 100 possible projects to the ever-growing inventory of ldquo;gotta makes.rdquo; With classifications by yarn weight, which is an easy-to-use differentiation, the seven chapters offer at least one item in every conceivable craft category, including jewelry, home decor, belts, womenrsquo;s wear, doll clothes, menrsquo;s scarves, toys, and baby apparel. Directions are clear and accessible, rendered in written instructions and universal-symbol diagrams, and accompanied by color photographs. Should the crafter opt for the beady bangles or the hair scrunchies? The switchback or the gratitude scarf? How about Louis the Lobster or Niles the Crocodile? And so the ldquo;too little time, so many projectsrdquo; excuse goes up in smoke. --Barbara Jacobs From the Back Cover One Skein of Yarn -- 101 Ways to Get Hooked Discover the possibilities in a single skein! More than 100 crochet patterns -- organized by

fiber weight so you can quickly find the best projects for your yarn -- turn your orphan skeins into charming treasures.