

# Daisy Farm Crafts

## Crochet Terra Cotta Throw



Pattern by Hannah Brown McKay

### MATERIALS

Caron One Pound (100% acrylic, 454 g/16 oz, 742 m/812 yds)

2 skeins Terra Cotta, 1 skein White

Size H/5.00mm hook, tapestry needle, scissors

### SIZE

Finished size 40 in x 65 in

### STITCHES

**Single Crochet (SC):** Insert your hook, yarn over (YO) and pull up a loop, YO and pull through two loops on hook.

### PATTERN

Chain any odd number. (I chained 145 for this blanket, which turned out to be a little bit too long - my blanket turned out a little more narrow than I would have liked. If you're aiming for around 60 inches lengthwise, I would probably chain between 125 and 135.)

**Row 1:** In the third chain from the hook, work one SC, one CH, one SC, (this is the spider) then skip one CH, and work the spider again (SC-CH-SC). Continue across the whole row. You should have one extra chain at the end. Work a SC into that stitch. CH 2 and turn.

**Row 2:** Skip over the bottom of the turning chain and the first two stitches and find that CH one space. You'll want to work your spider into that stitch. (SC-CH-SC = Spider.) Continue across this row and this time your final SC will be in the top of that turning chain. (If you hate trying to insert your hook into the tops of turning chains like me, I just go under them.) CH 2 and turn.

**Repeat row 2** for the rest of the blanket. And that's all there is to the spider stitch!

I feel like there are three things to really remember about this pattern:

- 1: A spider is SC-CH-SC and always worked into the chain space of the row below.
- 2: You'll end each row with a SC into the top of the turning chain, (or under the turning chain if you're living dangerously).
- 3: You'll always CH 2 and turn and look right away for that CH space to get working.

For this blanket I worked 40 rows in Terra Cotta, then 30 rows in White, then 40 more rows in Terra Cotta. When switching colors, you'll want to pull through with the new color on the last SC of the row (there should be two loops on your hook when you pull through). Cut the old color, leaving a long enough tail that you can weave into the blanket with a tapestry needle at the end.

When I finished the blanket and finished weaving in all my ends, I added tassels by cutting several even pieces of yarn and tying them to the ends of the blanket.

xo, Hannah