



Fiona McDonald Travel Doll underwear. Simple designs to cover your girl :-)

Materials:

- DK yarn. I used Universal Bella DK yarn: 193 yds/1.76 ozs.
- Size 4 single point needles
- Size C crochet hook

Gauge: 5 sts = 1 inch in stockinette stitch

My doll measured 4.5 inches around the hip and 12 inches tall, so measure yours and adjust the patterns accordingly.



Undies: these are a simple knit rectangle. When finished you sew the center back seam and take a stitch between the legs and they are done. They look a bit like boy shorts :-)

CO 22

1-2: (K1, P1) across.

3: P22

4: K22

5-8: Repeat rows 3 and 4.

9: (K1, P1) across, bind off in ribbing pattern at the end of row 9, leave a long tail to sew center back seam.

Fold in half with right sides together and stitch center back seam. Fold with the center back seam centered and take two stitches front to back to create two leg openings. Turn right side out and you're done! These fit my doll very snug, but this way they won't fall off!



Camisole 1 with crochet shoulder straps: Another simple knit rectangle, finished with crochet neckline and shoulder straps. Stitched in K1,P1 rib throughout.

CO 28

1: K1, P1 across.

repeat row 1 for two inches (about 14 rows). Bind off but do not cut the yarn. You will pick up the last loop on your crochet hook and crochet the neck edge.



To neaten neck edge and create should straps, with size C crochet hook, pick up the last yarn loop with hook and chain one, sc in the next seven stitches, ch8, skip two sts, sc in the next 10 sts, ch8, skip two sts, sc in the last seven sts. finish off leaving a long tail to crochet up the center back seam.

With the edges touching, crochet up the center back seam by working (sl st, ch1) on one side, then on the other, all the way up. I like this because it is stretchy and does not create a bulky seam. If you prefer, you can back stitch or mattress stitch the seam instead.

OR



Camisole 2 with knit shoulder straps: This is knit all in one piece without breaking off yarn for shoulder shaping. The armholes are basically made like a two row buttonhole, binding off the straps in one row, then casting on two stitches under the arm in the next row. For reference I used Teach Yourself Visually: Knitting for this technique. Worked in K1, P1 rib throughout.

CO36

1: (K1, P1) across.

2: K1, P1, K1, P1, K1, P1, K1; bind off six sts, (P1, K1) five times, bind off six sts; P1, K1, P1, K1, P1, K1, P1.

3: K1, P1, K1, P1, K1, P1, K1; cast on two stitches on the right hand needle with the backward loop method, (P1, K1) five times; cast on two stitches on the right hand needle with the backward loop method; P1, K1, P1, K1, P1, K1, P1. 28 sts.

4: (K1, P1) across. 28 sts.

Repeat row 4 for desired length of camisole, about 12 more rows.

Finish by binding off in K1,P1 pattern, leaving a very long tail to crochet up the center back seam.

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Making underwear first is a great way to establish basic dimensions for any knit outfit: how many stitches around the waist; how to configure armhole openings and necklines, etc. The two camisole patterns can be used for dress bodices. Knowing how many stitches for a close fit around the waist will help in making skirts and pants.