About our CAMPUS ACCESSIBLE TECH SPACE

We are located at L212 on the second floor of Mills Library near to elevator two, left of the LAS office through the keycard-accessible door.

In the fall of 2018, Mills Library opened the doors to our new Assistive Technology Lab which was named, Campus Accessible Tech Space (or CATS) shortly thereafter though a student naming contest. We seek to provide equitable resources, facilities, and services to foster dignity and independence for members of McMaster University.

Our CATS space is only available to students who have formally registered with SAS. Registered users of SAS may stop by the LAS office, L212/C at any time to register for your own keycard. Otherwise, you may contact the TD Coordinator for LAS, Nancy Waite to make an appointment.

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How to knit a scarf—STEP 4: Purling
Pictures and instructions paraphrased from Simple-Knitting.Com and the Klutz book of Knitting

When you’ve picked up all the stitches, slip the loop off the crochet hook and onto the needle filled with to-be-knit stitches. You’re ready to knit again!

(Text and pictures from Klutz’s Knitting)
How To Purl Stitches

Think of purl stitching as the opposite to the knit stitch. You still hold your knitting needles the same way, however, you will hold the yarn in front of your knitting needle as you purl the stitches.

Even though knitting purl stitches is easy to do, it will feel a little awkward to work at first, but you'll get used to it as you practice. Purl stitches tend to get looser, so just give them a little tug when you are finished working the stitch or hold your yarn a little tighter.

Before you even begin to knit the purl stitch make sure you place the working yarn in front of your work.

Poke your right needle through the top of the first loop on the left needle, making sure it passes in front of the left.

Wrap the long end of the yarn around the right needle as shown.

Pull this new loop up through the first loop on the left needle.

Then pull the first loop all the way off the left needle.

You'll end up with one stitch on the right needle and the rest on the left.

Repeat the first four steps until you've purled the whole row and all the stitches are on the right needle.

Dropped a Stitch?

Here’s a trick to fix a dropped stitch in a typical stockinette (alternating stitch and purl rows) pattern.

You can tell you dropped a stitch because it will seem like a loop is hanging out and a little ladder of yarn leads up to the needles. This is what happens when a stitch has unraveled down some rows.

Dropped a Stitch? (continues)