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### **Crochet Daisy Garland**



Here Kate Eastwood creates her own little piece of summer, perfect for a coastal home.

After a little dig around in my yarn odds and ends drawer I found some small amounts of cotton, DK I think, in white and cornflower blue and a length of some thin blue ribbon. I used a 3mm crochet hook. You'll also need a small amount of stuffing for the crochet beads.



The pattern for both the daisies and the crochet beads will work in any weight yarn, just remember to use the correct hook size to match.

## TO MAKE THE DAISIES

Begin by making a Magic Ring, and work 8 DC into the ring.  
Pull the ring closed and SL ST to join.



Now work 2 DC in to each stitch. 16sts.  
SL ST to join and finish off. Sew in the ends.



Join in your second colour and chain 7.



Beginning in the 2nd chain from the hook work 6 DC, bringing you back to the beginning of the chain. SL ST in to the next stitch.



Now chain 7 again and work the petal as before. Continue making petals around the circle.



I found 14 petals to be about the right amount, leaving you a stitch to SL ST back into to. Finish off. Sew in your ends.

I decided to block and stiffen my daisies, which I did by spraying them with Fablon Ironing Starch Spray and then pinning them out onto a board to dry for a couple of days.

### TO MAKE THE CROCHET BEADS:

Round 1: Make a Magic Ring and work 6 DC into the ring.  
Pull the ring closed and SL ST to join.

Round 2: Work 2 DC in to each stitch 12 sts.

Round 3: Working in a continuous round, DC 36.

Round 4: Decrease 6 times, 6sts. Finish off leaving a long tail.

Stuff the bead and using a needle and the tail of yarn, run a gathering thread around the bottom of the bead and pull closed. Finish off and sew in the ends.



To join the garland together I alternated the flowers and the beads and I used a large needle to thread the ribbon along the back of each daisy and through the centre of each bead.



Once finished it was just a matter of hanging it in place.