

Potter Craft and I, backed up by even *more* other people, went to great pains to make this the most perfect book possible. But as we know, perfection is often a fleeting notion.

The following errors have been discovered in the first printing of the Knitter's Book of Yarn. Each grieves me more than I can possibly express. But at this point, there's nothing to be done but list them all here, make sure every error gets corrected in the next printing, work hard to do even better the next time around—and humbly request your forgiveness.

With all my gratitude for your support and understanding

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► **Inside front and back covers:** On the gorgeous Fiber Family Tree, Modell should really be Modal. This change was made several times but somehow didn't make it into the final file. Therefore, we must live with a fiber that sounds like a feminine protection product. "Modell...*for women!*" Also, there should be no "O" in Opossum. The Opossum is a rather unattractive rat-like animal that lives in North America, while the much-fluffier Possum is considered a pest in New Zealand and trapped for its fur—and that's the animal we're talking about here.

► **Page 17:** After taking great pains to explain that mohair comes from angora goats, we then see the following parenthetical sentence: "Which debunks the second myth that angora is produced by angora *rabbits*, not angora goats." Clearly that makes no sense. What I had actually written was this: "Which debunks the second myth: angora is produced by angora rabbits, not angora goats." And this goes to show the power of a well-intending copyeditor.



Page 37: For some reason known only to the gods and goddesses of editorial production, a close-up photograph of Fleece Artist Seasilk (shown larger a few pages later) was swapped where the photograph of DZined hand-dyed hemp/wool/mohair blend should have gone. It's a

gorgeous, gorgeous yarn that actually looks like this. My most sincere apologies to both Fleece Artist *and* DZined.

► **Page 71:** A reader emailed to ask what a backwards-loop cast-on is, so I took two rather clumsy pictures of it. (Must train the cat to take pictures so both my hands will be free!) The backwards-loop cast-on is a great way to add stitches when you're at the *end* of a row.



► **Page 75:** The chart for the Cabled Tea Cosy has a few noncritical but aesthetically recommended improvements. On line 3, count 35 stitches from the right, take your very best black pen and draw a teeny dot in that box. Don't put it away! On line 4, count in 35 stitches from the right and place another dot there, then again on boxes 46 and 47. Slap one more dot on line 8, in 23 stitches from the right. And on line 8, if you count in 73 stitches from the right you'll find another lonely square that would be much happier if it had a dot in it. (Thanks for pointing this out, Jane!)

► **Page 91:** The Baby Soft Cardigan was originally designed with a "boy" and "girl" version but my tech editor and I thought that might be a little overkill. We consolidated the pattern into one unisex version based on the "boy" version. Alas, what you see on the adorable child in the book is the *girl* version. So don't be alarmed if the buttons and flap you see are in the opposite of what you'll be knitting.

For the **Small**, cast on 36 sts, not 38. Thanks to the extremely patient Jessica for that one!

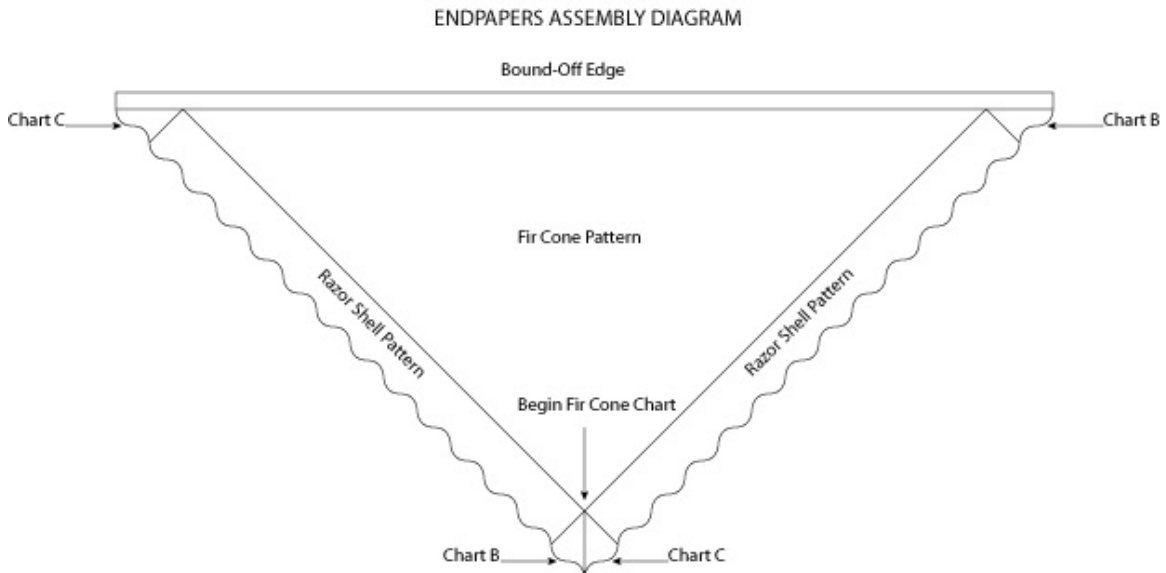
And for a more finished look, you can work a single crochet edging around the edges of the sweater after you've finished seaming it together.

► **Page 96:** The header "Cardigan Schematic" should read "Shawl Schematic." Unless you're knitting the shawl as a cardigan, in which case, go us!

► **Page 107:** No, I don't think there *is* a size US 3.25 needle. The original needle sizes got swapped in production as we went back and forth on various other style-related issues. Instead of size 3.25 (3mm) dpns, you really want size 3 (3.25mm) needles. I'm sorry about that.

► **Page 115/117:** A very helpful assembly diagram was omitted by the publisher. I think it'll help you understand how all the pieces come together. ALSO, on page 115 you'll see a reference to Chart A. This is actually referring to the Razor Shell Pattern. I won't bore you with the story behind this one (OK but only if we meet at a party) but I do apologize.

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► **Page 153:** In the Patchwork Carriage Blanket, the instructions for "Square 1: Stripes" should end, "Rep Rows 1 **and** 2." Your blanket won't self-destruct if you don't work that last purl row but it'll make your next row a heck of a lot easier. A tip of the hat to Heather for kindly pointing this out.

► **Page 165:** The Note says, "exact row gauge is important so that the tank is the correct length." But we're working sideways! I meant *width*. You want to make sure you have the correct row gauge so that the tank fits across the bust correctly. Thank you to JC, the world's best post-mortem tech editor, for spotting this one.

► **Page 176:** The left thumb gusset of the **Princess Mitts** would be *much* happier knit using the revised thumb gusset chart at the end of this document.

► **Page 195:** In the Chunky Winter Set, the very first row of the Thumb Gusset Increase should read: K1, pm, **m1**, k1, m1, pm, knit to the end of rnd. There's something about that first "pm" that seems to cause the "m1" to flee. My thanks to Debbie (currently on her 12th pair of Maine Morning Mitts) for pointing this out!

► **Page 203:** Sometimes the most obvious things are the ones you miss. For whatever reason, this is what happened with the Diamonds and Pearls Shawl. In Notes, the stitch count jumps in row 33, not 31. Next, the very first row (**Row 1**) is missing a YO after the first stitch. It should read, "K1, **YO**, place marker (pm), k1, pm, YO, k1, pm, YO, k1,

pm, YO, k1—9 sts." Again, the case of the fleeing "yo." Infinite thanks to the lovely Marie and Mari for pointing these out.

► **Page 204:** Row 39: There should be a yo after the first K7 (bringing the stitch count to 93 sts). Thank you again Mari!

► **Page 215:** In Row 10 of the Scaruffle pattern, it should say, "K1, knit into the front and back of each st to last st, k1—324 sts." Many thanks to Karin, who may have majored in Spanish but has pretty darned good math! (Spoken like a true French major...)

Princess Mitts Left Thumb Chart Revised

- = K on RS
- ◻ = P on RS
- ◻M = Make 1 stitch

PRINCESS MITTS LEFT THUMB GUSSET

