

CROCHET HOOK SIZES

The only conversion chart you'll need, kept right by your hooks.

METRIC	US	UK
2 mm	–	I4
2.25 mm	B/I	I3
2.5 mm	–	I2
2.75 mm	C/2	–
3 mm	–	II
3.25 mm	D/3	IO
3.5 mm	E/4	9
3.75 mm	F/5	–
4 mm	G/6	8
4.5 mm	7	7
5 mm	H/8	6
5.5 mm	I/9	5
6 mm	J/IO	4
6.5 mm	K/IO.5	3
7 mm	–	2
8 mm	L/II	0
9 mm	M/I3	00
10 mm	N/I5	000
15 mm	P/Q	–
16 mm	Q	–
19 mm	S	–

The Quick Hook Guide

Everything the size chart doesn't tell you.

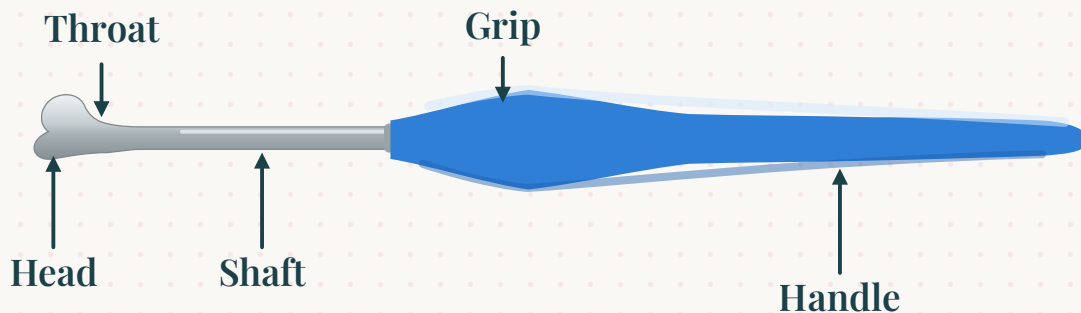
Which Hook for Which Yarn

Not sure where to start? Match your yarn weight to the hook range, then adjust to hit gauge.

YARN WEIGHT	HOOK (METRIC)	HOOK (US)
Lace (0)	1.5–2.25 mm	Steel–B/1
Super Fine, Fingering, Sock (1)	2.25–3.5 mm	B/1–E/4
Fine, Sport (2)	3.5–4.5 mm	E/4–7
Light, DK (3)	4.5–5.5 mm	7–I/9
Medium, Worsted, Aran (4)	5.5–6.5 mm	I/9–K/10.5
Bulky, Chunky (5)	6.5–9 mm	K/10.5–M/13
Super Bulky (6)	9–15 mm	M/13–Q
Jumbo (7)	15 mm +	Q +

Anatomy of a Crochet Hook

Patterns toss these words around like we were all born knowing them. Here's the cheat sheet.



How to Pick the Right Hook

- ◆ **Start with the yarn label.** It lists a recommended hook size, and that's your baseline before you change a thing.
- ◆ **The pattern's hook is a suggestion, not a law.** It assumes average tension, and yours might not be average.
- ◆ **Crochet tight? Go up a size. Crochet loose? Go down.** Your gauge swatch gets the final say, not the label.
- ◆ **Bigger hook, looser fabric. Smaller hook, tighter fabric.** That tighter fabric is what you want for amigurumi and bags that hold their shape.
- ◆ **New yarn? Swatch first.** Ten minutes now saves you from frogging a whole project later. Future you says thanks.