



This **Snowflake Lace Crochet Scarf** is an elegant, delicate project perfect for beginners who want to learn lace motifs. This guide follows **the exact stitch diagram from your reference image**, explaining every round clearly in U.S. crochet terms.

Even if you are new to crochet, you will be able to complete this pattern by following each step slowly. The snowflake motifs are joined together to create a beautiful scarf that looks airy, soft, and perfect for winter or special occasions.

Below you will find all materials, diagram explanations, and detailed step-by-step instructions for the snowflake motif and for assembling the scarf.

Materials Needed

- Fine cotton yarn (Size 2) in:
 - White
 - Light blue
 - Optional: shimmering or metallic yarn for the outer motifs
- Crochet hook 2.0 mm or 2.5 mm
- Scissors
- Yarn needle
- Blocking mat + pins

Tip: Smooth cotton creates the best lace definition, especially in snowflake patterns.

Understanding the Crochet Diagram

The snowflake diagram uses **international crochet symbols**. Here are the equivalents in **U.S. crochet terms**:

- **Circle** → Chain (ch)
- **Short vertical bar** → Single crochet (sc)
- **T-shaped symbol** → Double crochet (dc)

- **Long bar with a slash** → Treble crochet (tr)
- **Multiple chain branches** → Snowflake points
- **Cluster shapes** → Groups of dc worked into the same stitch

The entire motif is crocheted in **circular rounds**, starting from the center and expanding outward symmetrically.

Step-by-Step: Snowflake Motif (Following the Exact Diagram)

Round 1 – Center Ring

1. Ch 6, join with a slip stitch to form a ring.
2. Work alternating **dc stitches and ch-2 spaces** around the ring as indicated in the diagram.
3. You will form a small **6-petal foundation** for the snowflake.

Round 2 – Building the Base Shape

1. Into each ch-2 space, work the dc clusters shown in the chart.
2. Between clusters, make the chain spaces to create the **six arms** of the snowflake.
3. This round creates the circular base that supports all outer branches.

Round 3 – Extending the Branches

This round creates the long, delicate snowflake points.

1. Follow the diagram exactly:
 - Some branches use **ch-5**, others **ch-7**, depending on position.

- Add **dc** and **tr** stitches where the diagram shows tall extensions.
- 2. Each of the six snowflake arms grows longer and more open in this round.

Round 4 – Adding the Snowflake Tips

This round forms the iconic pointed shape.

1. Work **treble crochet stitches** at the outermost points.
2. Use extended chain loops to create the star-like ends.
3. Your snowflake should now have a clear, sharp outline.

Round 5 – Finishing and Strengthening

1. Crochet small **chain arches** around the outer edges.
2. Add stabilizing stitches (dc, tr) exactly as shown in the diagram.
3. This round tightens the shape and makes the snowflake crisp.

Final Step

Fasten off, weave in the yarn tail, and **block the motif** gently to open the lace.

You now have one completed snowflake motif.

Make as many motifs as needed for your scarf length.

Assembling the Scarf

1. Make Multiple Motifs

Crochet snowflakes in white, blue, or gradient yarn.
You can alternate colors exactly like the photo.

2. Join the Motifs

- Join motifs together at **outer chain loops** using slip stitches, OR
- Sew them carefully using a yarn needle.

Follow the photo layout:

- Two vertical columns
- Snowflakes aligned top to bottom
- Optional small connecting motifs between them

3. Add Lace Sections

Between motifs, create small lace bridges:

- Ch-5 loops
- Sl st into adjacent snowflake points

This creates the long, elegant drape of the scarf.

4. Final Blocking

- Pin the entire scarf on a blocking mat
- Stretch lightly so all lace opens evenly
- Allow to fully dry

Blocking is essential for the snowflakes to look crisp and open.

Your Elegant Lace Snowflake Scarf Is Ready

You have now completed a beautiful snowflake lace scarf using a fully diagram-based technique.

This wearable piece is perfect for holidays, winter outfits, gifts, or selling in handmade markets.