

If You Want to Print the Book

Even though the book is available electronically, you may prefer to read on paper. If so, please keep in mind several points.

Binding

The inner margin (the vertical edge along the book's spine) is wider than the outer margin (the other vertical edge) so that there is space for binding, should you choose to do so.

I recommend a three-ring binder. You'll be able to read each chapter or appendix individually instead of being forced to hold the weight of the entire book. You'll also be able to remove one or more chapter(s) and/or appendix(es) to read them simultaneously.

You can also use a comb or spiral binding, available at a copy shop, but it will be harder to replace incorrect or insert new pages.

Odd-Numbered Pages Are on the Right

Because of the book's final page count, it's formatted to be printed on both sides of the paper. It also follows the standard of having even-numbered pages on the left and odd-numbered pages on the right when the book is open in the middle of a chapter.

If your printer can only print on one side of the paper, you'll have to play around with your PDF reader's Print dialog box settings to print the even-numbered pages on the back of each sheet. For example, you may have to print all the odd-numbered pages in reverse order, put those pages back in the paper tray upside-down, then print the even-number pages in regular order. The only way to know for sure is to test various combinations, unless your printer's manual has explicit instructions.

It may be easier to have a copy shop go to the website and print each PDF on one of their duplexing copiers.

If you need to print only a few pages from a chapter or an appendix, always use a page range that starts with an odd page number and ends with an even page number, so that the odd-numbered pages will be on the right. For example, if you only need to print pages eight through ten, you should print pages seven through ten, so that page eight will be on the left.

Color Printing

The introduction, the part one chapter "Colorwork," and the part two chapter "Charting a Pattern Repeat" contain color charts and images, but the colors will come out as reasonably distinct shades of gray if the PDFs are printed on a black-and-white printer. Their color pages have been gathered in a single PDF for two-sided printing on a color printer.

The part three chapter "One Chart, Six Sizes" contain charts that won't make sense if

printed in black and white. You might be able to use colored pencils or markers to add color to the black-and-white printout, but if that doesn't work well, those pages have likewise been gathered in a single PDF for two-sided color printing.

Misprinted Knitting Symbols

Some of the chapters are quite large, and they may exceed your printer's ability to print the entire chapter at once. If your printer omits parts of or otherwise misprints the knitting symbols, try printing those chapters a few pages at a time using the caveats above.