

Euro

The name Euro comes from its origin in Eastern Europe, where its contemporary version is popular and widely practiced. It's also called Double bead crochet—a misnomer, as there are no double crochet stitches used—and Harness bead crochet, a translation error, as there is nary a harness in sight.

The technique you're likely most familiar with is tubular bead crochet, which encloses a bead within a spiral of slip stitch, with the bead positioned near the end of the stitch process. Slip stitch tubes are fairly stiff and (depending on your personal stitch tension) can be somewhat resistant to bending. Euro bead crochet uses a single crochet stitch with the bead slipped at the start of the stitch process. Tubes worked in Euro are softer and more flexible and can have dozens of stitches in the circumference.

Both techniques have the same goal: to put the bead on the outside of a spiral of thread crochet.

I have the goal of getting you to a place where you enjoy either technique with a modicum of agility and grace. Let's get started.



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