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Pompoms



Yarn

A.	1 x 50g Kimono Ribbon	6	Pink
B.	1 x 50g Kashmir Aran	9	Red
C.	1 x 50g Kashmir Aran	10	Purple

Size (approximate)

5 cm x 130 cm (2 in x 51 in)

Scarf

Using 2 strands of yarn B make 14 x 8 cm (3 in) lengths of chain cording and leave to one side.

Using yarn B make 1 x 5 cm (2 in) diameter pompom.

Before detaching card from pompom, secure by tying-in one length of chain cording.

Using yarn A make 1 x 5 cm (2 in) diameter pompom.

Before detaching card from pompom, secure by tying-in other end of chain cording length attached to first pompom.

Attach next length of chain cording at opposite side before pulling pompom apart.

Using yarn C make 1 x 5 cm (2 in) diameter pompom.

Before detaching card from pompom, secure by tying-in other end of chain cording length attached to

second pompom.

Attach next length of chain cording at opposite side before pulling pompom apart.

Repeat this procedure using yarns in a random order until 15 pompoms have been made and all chain cordings have been used up.

Trim pompoms into nice neat fluffy balls.

Making Pompoms

The traditional method - Cut 2 circles of card, the diameter of which will be slightly bigger than the size of the finished pompom. Cut a smaller hole in the centre of each circle, about half the size of the original diameter. The larger this hole is the fuller the pompom will be.

Holding the two circles together, wind the yarn around the ring (using several strands at a time for speed), until the ring is completely covered. As the hole at the centre gets smaller, you may find it easier to use a darning needle to pass the yarn through.

Cut all around the outside edge between the two circles using a pair of sharp scissors. Make sure all the yarn has been cut.

Separate the two circles slightly, join in a length of chain cording (see below), and wind the loose ends from one end of cord between the two circles of card. Tie very firmly in a knot. Pull the two circles apart and fluff out the pompom to cover the centre join. Trim your pompom if necessary - don't get carried away, though!

There are various types of commercially available pompom makers, which speed up the traditional method considerably and are worth investing-in.



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