



# DOOMSLUG

## CROCHET PATTERN

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# Doomslug Pattern

Now you too can have a slug drive in your pocket!

From the 'Mem's Fussy Links' workshop.

This pattern is worked in the round.

Level of experience recommended: Ambitious amateur with an internet connection

Originally, this pattern was made with size 4 (Worsted) yarn and an F (1.75 mm) hook.

**A picture tutorial is available after the written pattern.**

Abbreviations in English terms:

MC = Magic Circle

St = Stitch

Sc = Single crochet

Hlf = Half double crochet

Dec = Decrease

Inc = Increase

Sl = Slip stitch

Ch = Chain

DecX3 = Decrease 3 (pull up three outer loops, YO, pull through 3 stitches, YO, pull through last stitch)

Hlf Inc = (two Hlf stitches in one stitch)

OL = Outer loops

YO = Yarn over

FO = Fasten off

(number) = how many stitches you should have in the round at the end

Yarn colors needed:

Color A for the body (Yellow in original pattern)

Color B for the contrasting color (Blue in original pattern)

Notions: Crochet hook size F (3.75), Worsted weight yarn (size 4), 2 safety eyes 7-8mm, large yarn sized blunt tipped needle, Scissors, stitch markers.

Note: As long as the hook and yarn sizes match, you can use any size.

Alternatively: alligator clip to be sewn onto the bottom to perch her on your shoulder

# Written pattern

## Body

With yellow (A) yarn, begin:

- Row 1: MC X7 (7) Pull tight
- Row 2: (Sc x2) in each stitch around (14)
- Row 3: (Sc, then Inc in the next stitch) around (21)
- Row 4: (sc, sc, then Inc in the next stitch) around (28)
- Row 5: Sc around (28)
- Row 6: Sc around (28) Use a few stitch markers (or contrasting yarn) on posts on this row, it's where the eyes go.
- Row 7: Sc around (28)
- Row 8: 7 sc, (Dec seven times in a row), 7 sc (21)
- Row 9: (Inc seven times in a row), Dec, sc, Dec, (Inc seven times in a row), 2 sc (33)
- Row 10: 15 Sc, DecX3, 15 sc (31)
- Row 11: 11 Sc, Dec, Dec, Sc, Dec, Dec, 11 Sc (27)
- Row 12: (Inc seven times in a row), 13 Sc, (Inc seven times in a row) (41) Install eyes now with six spaces between the spaces that the safety eyes are poked into.
- Row 13: Sc around (41)
- Row 14: (Inc three times in a row), 13 Sc, (Inc four times in a row), 1 Sc, (Inc four times in a row), 13 Sc, (Inc three times in a row) (55)
- Row 15: Sc around (55)
- Row 16: 19 Sc, (Dec four times in a row), Sc, (Dec four times in a row), 19 Sc (47)
- Row 17: Inc twice, ((3 Sc, then Dec) x8), 3Sc, Inc twice (43)
- Row 18: Inc twice, ((3 Sc, then Dec) x7), 4 Sc, Inc twice (40)
- Row 19: Inc, 13 Sc, Dec twice, DecX3, Dec twice, 13 Sc, Inc twice (37)
- Row 20: 13 Sc, (DecX3)x3, 15 Sc (34)

Make a long tail, about two feet, and cut the yarn. Stuff the main body of the slug firmly, but don't overstuff. With the yarn tail, whip stitch the slug closed, starting at the back end, stuffing as you go. Whip stitch on the outer loops for a smooth finish so the bottom of the slug sits flat. When you get to the part where there's only the circle at the end, pick up the last eight outer loops and pull tight. Weave in end.

You can sew an alligator clip onto the bottom of your slug after this. So you can clip it onto your shoulder! I suggest using contrasting colored yarn so that when it inevitably bites through it, you know which yarn strands to cut to replace it.

The body is done! Now your slug needs its countershading!

## Back patch

With blue (B) yarn:

**Part 1:**

Row 1: MC 8 stitches (8)

Pull only semi tight so you can still run your hook through it.

Row 2: Inc in every stitch around (16)

Row 3: (Sc, then Inc in the next stitch) around (24)

Row 4: Inc, Hlf, (Hlf Inc), Hlf, Inc, Sl, Sl

Mark the (Hlf Inc) with stitch markers. This is the front.

Leaving a long sewing tail, about a yard, cut off the working yarn.

**Part 2:**

Row 1: MC 6 Stitches Pull the magic loop tight.

Don't continue your stitches in a circle. Flip the half circle and work back along your previous stitches.

Row 2: Ch, (Sc, then Inc in the next stitch) around (9)

Row 3: Ch, 3 Sc, Inc, Sc, Inc, 3 Sc (11)

Row 4: Ch, 4 Sc, Inc, Sc, Inc, 4 Sc (13)

Row 5: Ch, We're going to work on the straight edge of the half circle. There aren't specific holes for this, but fabricate yourself 8 Sc, and if it helps, mark them so you don't lose them. This is your new row.

Row 6: Ch, 8 Sc (8)

Row 7: Ch, 1 Sc, (Dec three in a row), 1 (5)

Row 8: Ch, (Inc in each st) (10)

Row 9: Ch, Sc across (10)

Row 10: Ch, Sc across (10)

Leaving a sewing tail, cut the working yarn. Whip stitch this 10 Sc line onto Part 1, wrong sides together, across from the Hlf stitch markers. Don't try to make the piece flat, it's supposed to look like a Z, so that it fits better on the slug.

Time for the nobbles! The means are a little strange, but if you persist, you will get nice, neat nobbles for your Doomslug. (:

We'll start near the very front of the blue base. Holding the yarn above the back patch, duck your hook through a post around Doomslug's right eyebrow, YO, pull through, and make a chain. You are now anchored and ready to make the nobbles on the back!

NOTE! If you would like to add those two "ears" that are in the caricature style of Isaac Stewart, you can start with them. Put them over her "eyebrows" as the 1<sup>st</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> nobble. Alternatively, see NOTE below.

## Ears

1: CH 6

2: SL 5 back downwards on the back loops of the Chs you just made.



I would suggest 2 or 3 nobbles between the 'ears'

To make a nobble:

1: Ch 4

2: Sl 3 stitches down on the back loops of the 4 CH loops you just made.

3: SL onto the next post on base

Repeat steps 1-3 in a zig zag pattern down the back patch. It's okay to skip a post. Only put a few nobbles per row, they fill up the space quickly. Don't worry if you have a bit of room around the edges, you'll fill in the space after you sew the back patch on.

Once you fill in the whole back patch, you sew it on. The front, where you put the stitch marker, should be anchored on the second row up from the row where you placed the eyes. Starting with that front space you marked with a stitch marker as an anchor, sew the back patch flush to the slug.

When you're done, the slug kind of looks like it's got a headband on that's too tight. To remedy this, make nobbles around the edge of the back patch, to fill in the perimeter.

NOTE! If you would like to add those two "ears" that are in the caricature style of Isaac Stewart here instead, you can add them on this row. Put them over her "eyebrows". You can see the difference in the pictures below.

And now the final touch. The line of color. Take a long strand of blue (B) yarn, a yard or so, and thread a needle. Make sure that both sides of the yarn are even and knot the end. Starting at the tail end and emitting from the very edge back patch, come out of a stitch space. Similar to a backstitch in sewing, jump forward two holes, and come out one hole back, coming out between the two yarn strands.

This should make a clean line of stitches that you can use to make the widow's peak over Doomslug's eyes.

Make a line around to the other side and sink it into the back patch above her tail.

Weave in your ends and you're done!

Plug in your slugdrive and go on adventures!

Thank you for embarking on this pattern, I hope you enjoyed it!

~ Mem

# Picture tutorial

## Body

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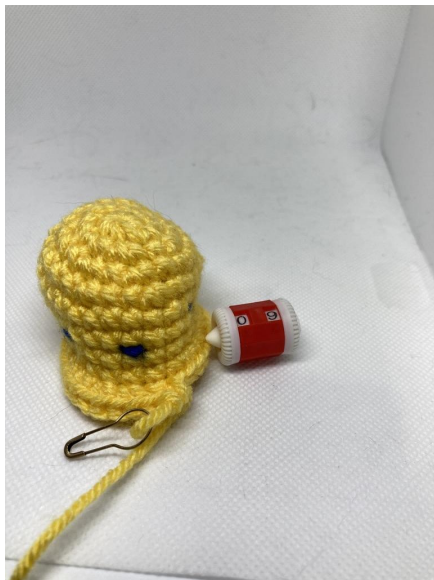
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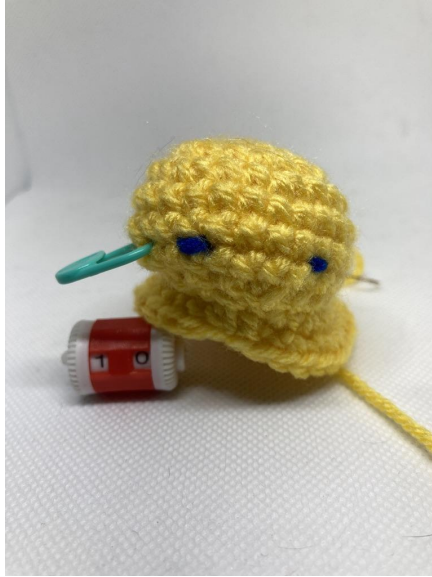


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Find the center point ^^



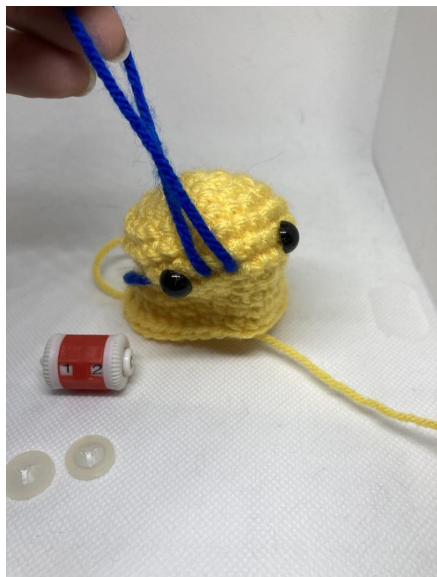
This is one space to the left of the eye



This is the sixth space ^^



Six spaces apart



Remove markers or contrasting yarn and turn inside out



Install the back of the safety eyes and turn the slug back right side out.

Row 13: Sc around (41)



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## Finishing the body

Make a long tail, about two feet, and cut the yarn. Stuff firmly, but not so much that you lose the shaping. With the yarn tail, whip stitch the slug closed, starting at the back end, stuffing as you go.



I'm using contrasting color to make it easier to see.

Whip stitch on the outer loops for a smooth finish so the bottom of the slug sits flat.



When you get to the part where there's only the circle at the end, pick up the last eight outer loops and cinch tight.



Weave in end.

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# Back patch

## Part 1

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See how the hook still fits ^^

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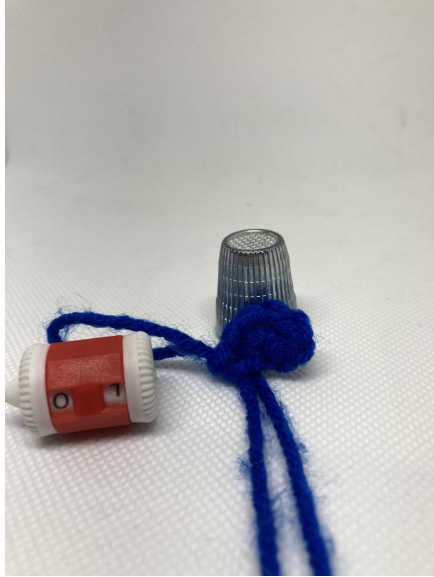
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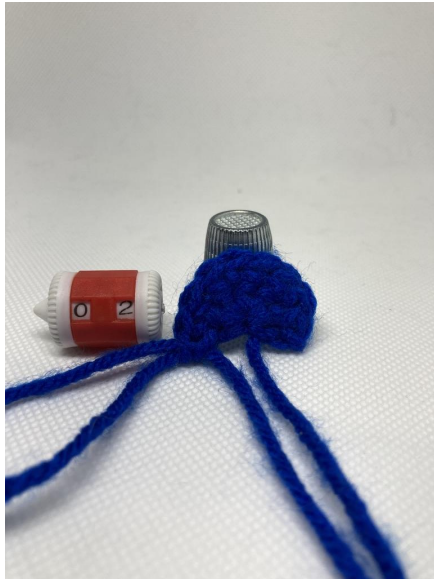
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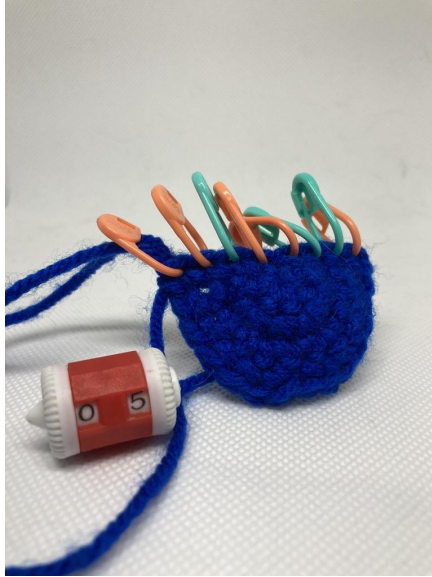
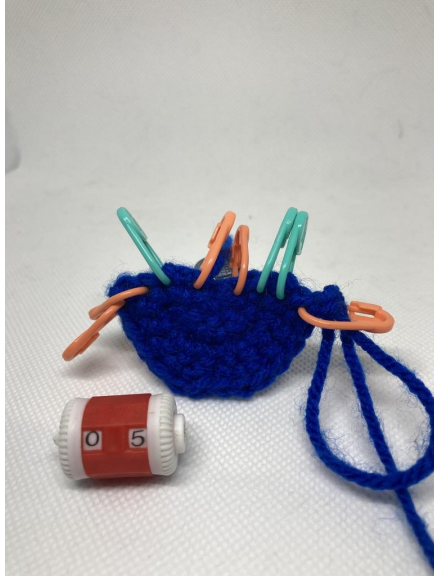
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This is why we kept the MC loose Just SC across the various holes here

Row 6: Ch, 8 Sc (8)



Row 7: Ch, 1 Sc, (Dec three in a row), 1 (5)



It curves a bit.

Row 8: Ch, (Inc in each st) (10)



And then flares out again.

Row 9: Ch, Sc across (10)

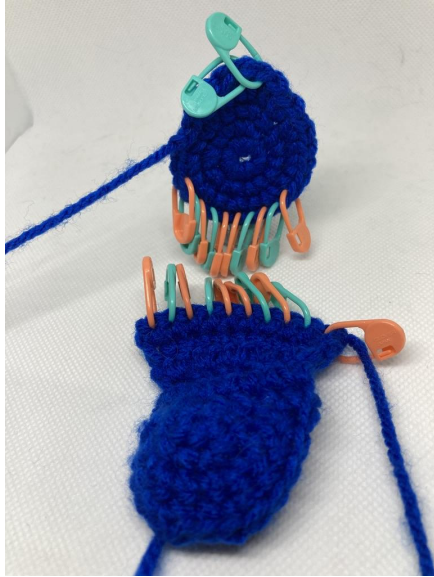




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Individual marked stitches



lined up and marked in pairs



The other side



Stitching them together

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Z shaped



Tah-Dah!

## Nobbles

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Making the next nobble next to the ear.



Second ear after a couple nobbles

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Two zig zag rows of nobbles



Back and forth, repeat steps 1-3 over and over



All filled up and ready to sew on. If you added the ears first, here is a first fitting



Once you fill in the whole back patch, you sew it on. The front, where you put the stitch marker, should be anchored on the second row up from the row where you placed the eyes.





This is the row zero



The patch is sewn onto the second row up

Starting with that front space you marked with a stitch marker as an anchor, sew the back patch flush to the slug.



Sew around



And around, following the contours

When you're done, the slug kind of looks like it's got a headband on that's too tight.



Ready for a workout!

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“Where are we going?”

Fits in your cup holder perfectly!

## Photo gallery





## Disclaimer:

Though the pattern is mine, the IP is Brandon Sanderson's and Isaac Stewart's. If there is a problem with the pattern, please send an email to [mem@dragonsteel.com](mailto:mem@dragonsteel.com)