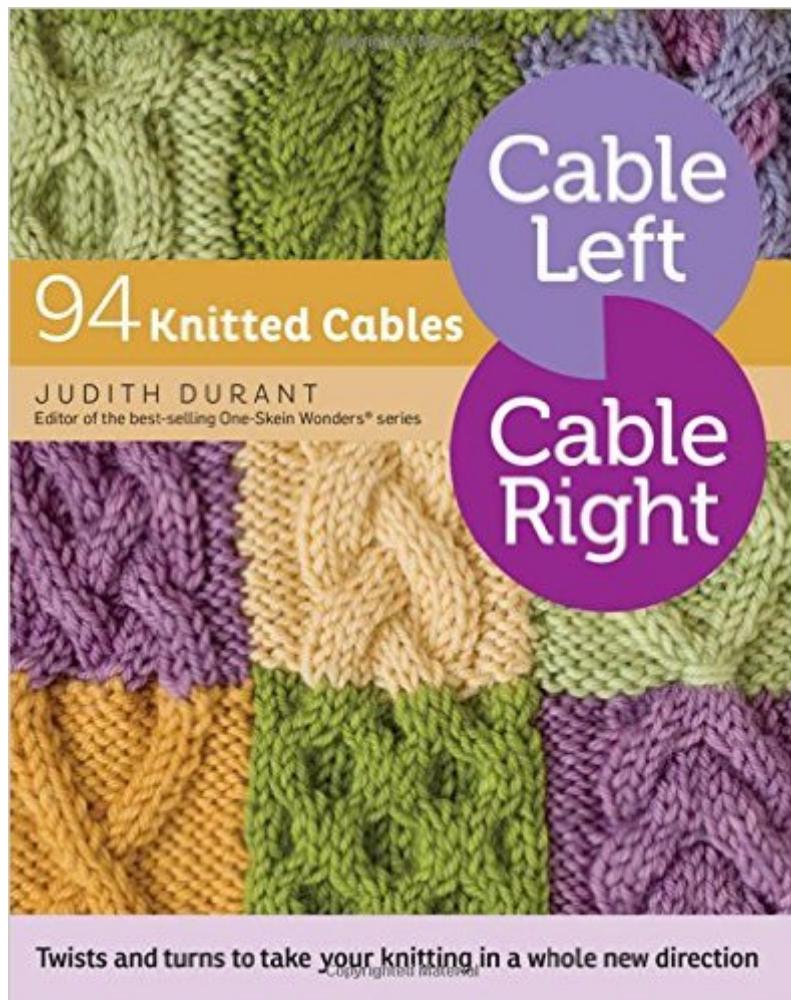


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# Cable Left, Cable Right: 94 Knitted Cables



## Synopsis

Knitted cables, with their three-dimensional twists and turns, are a common element in lots of patterns â " but most patterns donâ "t include directions for executing them. *Cable Left, Cable Right*, by expert knitter Judith Durant, eliminates the mystery with detailed, in-depth instructions for creating 94 different styles of cable, from perfectly plain to fantastically fancy. Close-up photos and clear instructions teach you the techniques you need, including design options like braids, diamonds, and pretzels so you can make your cables truly one-of-a-kind. This book is the perfect companion to any knitting pattern featuring cables, giving you the information and skills to make polished, beautiful, and unique cables for any project.

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## Customer Reviews

I just received it today, & already interrupted 2 current projects to try it out! I'm making a cabled mug cozy with an easy cable pattern. For a volume that isn't extremely large, it contains a lot of information.   
Contents:  
Cable Basics- Terminology Symbols for charting Working Cable Crossings  
Simple Cables- Standard Rope Cables Varying cable size Changing the proportions Combinations Double crossing cables Angles and curves Angles Diamonds Curves and circles  
Braids and pretzels Fillers, ribbings, & allover patterns Dressing up your cables Adding texture & bobbles Two color cables Beading up your cables Reversible cable methods Design considerations Balancing patterns vertically " " " horizontally Coping with take up and splay Decreasing and increasing in cable patterns The beginning information,(i.e.; working in cables, etc), is accompanied by color photos. I found that helpful. Each cable pattern has a color photo and chart.

They do NOT have written instructions. I thought that would be a problem for me, as I'm not used to using charts for knitting. But I started with an easy cable pattern, and have no problem following it. It's coming out good. It may not be THE most comprehensive book out there on cables, at least in terms of pattern variety, but I find it's a very good one for the size. I will say, depending on your knitting library, this could be repetition of what you may already have-if you have an extensive library. I like it's portable size, and that it's spiral bound. If you don't already have lots of books on cables, I think it's worth considering.

I began knitting 9 months ago and did my first cable project about 4 months ago. I really enjoyed it and wanted to have a good resource book on hand to try more patterns. What I liked about this was the detailed photos and the spiral binding. The binding makes it very easy to keep the book open to the page that you are using. However, I am not a chart person. Had I known that there were not written instructions, I would not have purchased this book. I prefer instructions that are written out.

"Cable Left, Cable Right" is a feeble offering compared to the Mon Tricot knitting dictionaries I use when designing fancy knitting projects. Too few patterns, too many words, assembled in drab Storey Publishing colors. Ms Durant prefers charted patterns over written ones so watch out if you have an astigmatism. If you want to knit cables, Mon Tricot knitting dictionaries can be found for nearly nothing in used book shops, library or community fundraising sales, or estate sales of people who knit. Even new online they are inexpensive. I think you will find them to be a much better value than this book. I received a review copy of "Cable Left, Cable Right: 94 Knitted Cables" by Judith Durant (Storey) through NetGalley.com.

This book is amazing. I have knit for many years and only once tried cables (and that was back in the 70s). Having recently started knitting again after not knitting for about 30 years (so many different crafts, so little time), I really wanted to do something with cables, but I just had to get past my mental block. I even set doing something with cables as a goal a couple of years ago, but just never followed through. Judith Durant's instruction book, Cable Left, Cable Right has not only given me the confidence to know that I can knit cables, but I can't wait to at least try some of the more intricate patterns. The instructions are concise and the pictures are perfect. The author even makes graphs look and sound easy. I cannot recommend this book more highly to people who want to learn how to knit with cables or for the more experienced knitter who wants to jazz up their projects. I received this book from NetGalley in exchange for an honest review.

This book has visuals and written instructions for 94 different knitted cables. Enlarged illustrations of the actual knitted pattern lets you easily see what your piece should look like. Includes easy to read graphs with each pattern. I've only ever knitted patterns with cable front and cable back instructions. However I found the left and right cable pattern was easy to understand and follow. I think of myself as a competent knitter and have added simple cables into plain jumpers. This wonderful guide has opened up a whole new world of cabling and I am excited about not only making intricate patterns in children's jumpers but I just might be making a multi cabled throw/blanket to show off some of these amazing ideas; a patchwork of cables. With my thanks to Storey Publishing via Netgalley for my ARC to read and review.

“Cable Left Cable Right” by Judith Durant is the latest in a series of books by Storey Publishing. One of the previous books, “Increase Decrease” is by the same author. The book contains a great number of variations of cables and would have been a perfect resource for me but for the fact that it contains only charts – there are no written instructions. I can follow charts easily for cross stitch and needlepoint but I find that for knitting and crochet, I prefer written instructions along with charts. I follow the written instructions and then use the charts for the tricky bits. I could sit and write down the instructions on each page but rather than do that, I will look for another book that works better for my needs. If you prefer charts, this could be a great resource book for you but for me, it is a little too time consuming. I was provided a temporary digital advance reader copy of this book by the publisher, Storey Publishing, LLC, via Netgalley.

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