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INSPIRATION FOR A CROCHETED BRIDAL BOUQUET.

Crocheted (bridal) bouquet

I made my bridal bouquet myself
- and here you get the idea.

Maybe it just needs to be a
long-lasting bouquet - then it can
also be used for that (you don't
necessarily have to get married
for this idea to work). But now
that I'm a do-it-yourself girl
and have needlework as an
interest, I would also have to
make my bridal bouquet myself.
If you want to know how I did it,
you can have a look below.



You will need: Cotton yarn or other yarn that fits crochet hook
no. 3. You can use your leftover yarn here. I've stuck exclusively
to the reddish shades - but it's a matter of taste and preference,
depending on what it needs to go with. You can use leftover yarn -
not much of each color is needed. Combine, mix and match the
colors as you wish.

The flower:

1 round: Crochet 5 chain stitches (ch) and join them into a ring
with a slip stitch (sl st). Alternatively, start with a magic circle if
you know that technique.

2nd round: After this, crochet 14 treble crochets (tr) in the ring.

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The lap gathers with a sl. The first treble crochet in the ring must consist of 3 ch - then 13 tr.

3rd round: Crochet 7 ch and then 1 double crochet, dc in the 2nd ch from the hook. Then 3 dc, 1 sl st. The leaf is crocheted onto the round by making a sl st in the next stitch on the round (from the 2nd round). This is how you continue to crochet leaves all the way around and you then have a total of 14 leaves on the flower.

Staple ends.

Note: The 2nd and 3rd rounds must be in different colors - otherwise the flower will be one colour.

When you have the number of flowers you need, the bouquet is made like this.

I took boxwood and a wedding veil from the garden, which I tied into a bouquet. In between the bouquet I put branches (preferably branches without too many side branches), which I cut to a suitable length (same height as the bouquet). On each of the branches I attached the flowers (the small hole in the middle could go down over the branch). To prevent the flower from falling off, I have a small dab of glue from a glue gun on the back of the flower.

The buttonhole flower for my sweet husband was also crocheted (just a single flower) and paired with boxwood and bridal veil. Unfortunately, I don't have a picture of it, but you'll probably find out if you need one.

The bouquet has been admired and many have liked the idea - it is

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no longer quite fresh in the picture, but it was beautiful on the day.

The handle to hold the bouquet was just a silk ribbon that I wrapped tightly around the bouquet and finished with a knot at the top.

I hope you've been inspired and dare to throw yourself into something similar - it's not that bad after all.