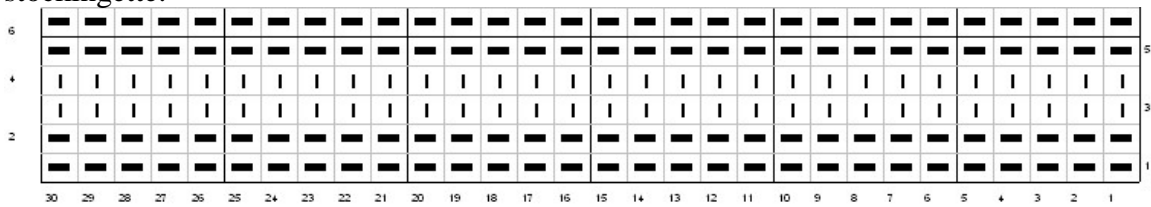




I then figured out how to separate the blocks of pattern from one another, using this sequence: 2 rows reverse stockingette, 2 rows stockingette, 2 more rows reverse stockingette:



I gathered chart ideas from everywhere and set them up. While I sort of winged it, I present these charts in the order in of difficulty, simplest first, with the name of each. I did not use, as ganseys so often do, the handsome cables that are so much a part of this particular craft, because I wanted the scarf to be supple, easy to wrap and tie, and without variation in width. Working these back and forth is marginally more demanding than working them in the round, as one does for a sweater, hat, or mittens; you may need markers for some of them. You could also select a single pattern and work it the full length of the scarf.

You may also wish to work the scarf full length in a single pattern, which would surely be a handsome way to use them. Just make sure that you begin and end with the same row. **In all cases, the blocks are meant to be 30 stitches wide, and 28 rows deep.**

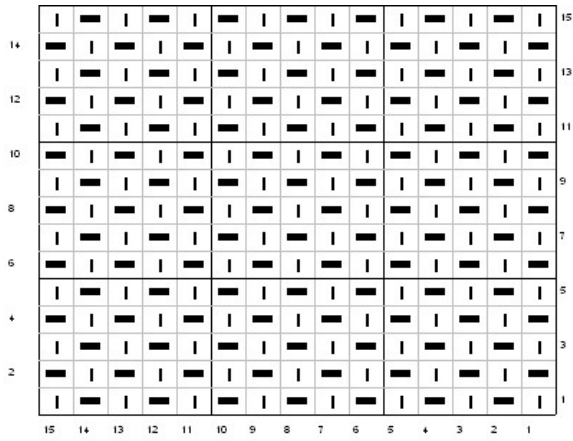
**I'd alternating the simplest, the more complicated, and the more elaborate patterns with one another, but make your own choice, remembering that you will want the more elaborate ones showing on the ends!**

**When you've finished, and bound off your ribbing, pick up three stitches in every four rows on the right side of the work. Your edging will be garter stitch; work the second row, and bind off the third.**

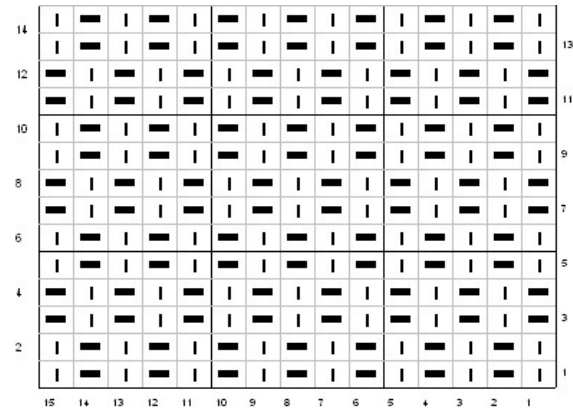
**Wash gently, roll in a towel to dry, and lay out. When almost dry, toss it, believe it or not, in the dryer.**

Here are the patterns, in order of difficulty, simplest first, and not full size.

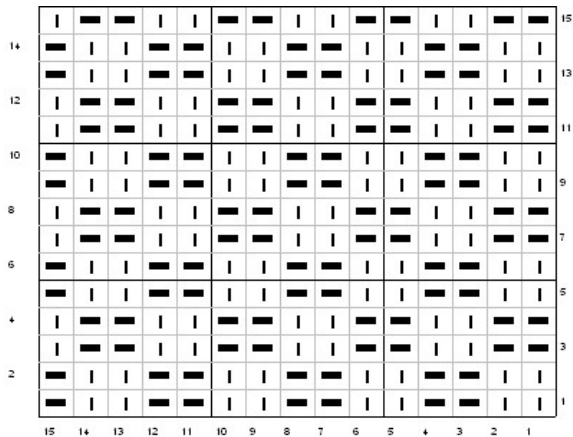
Seed stitch:



Moss stitch:

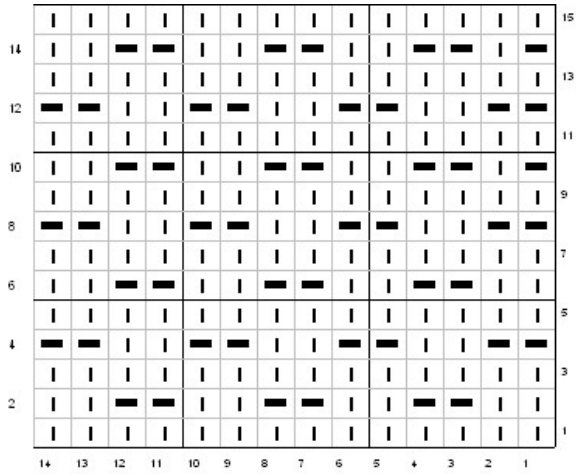


Double moss stitch:

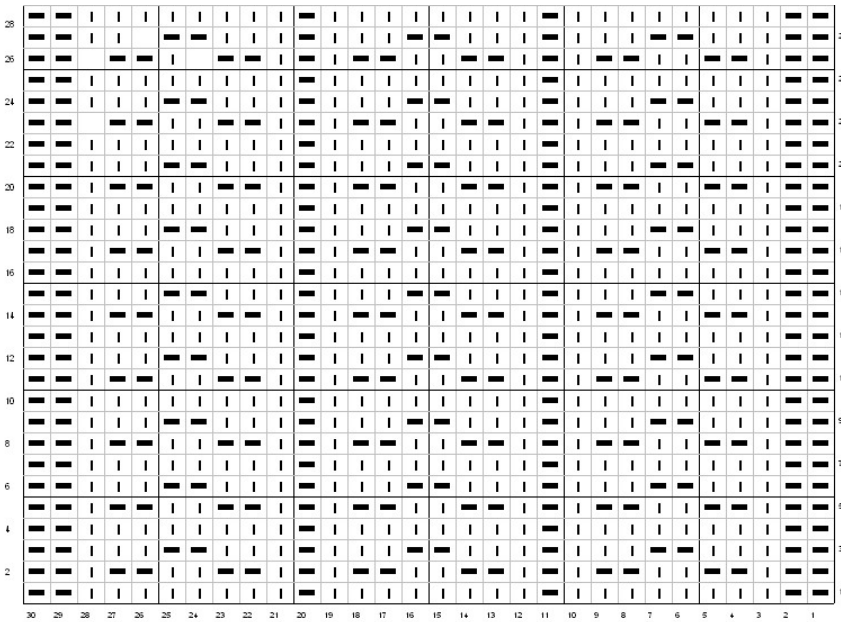


A little more complicated:

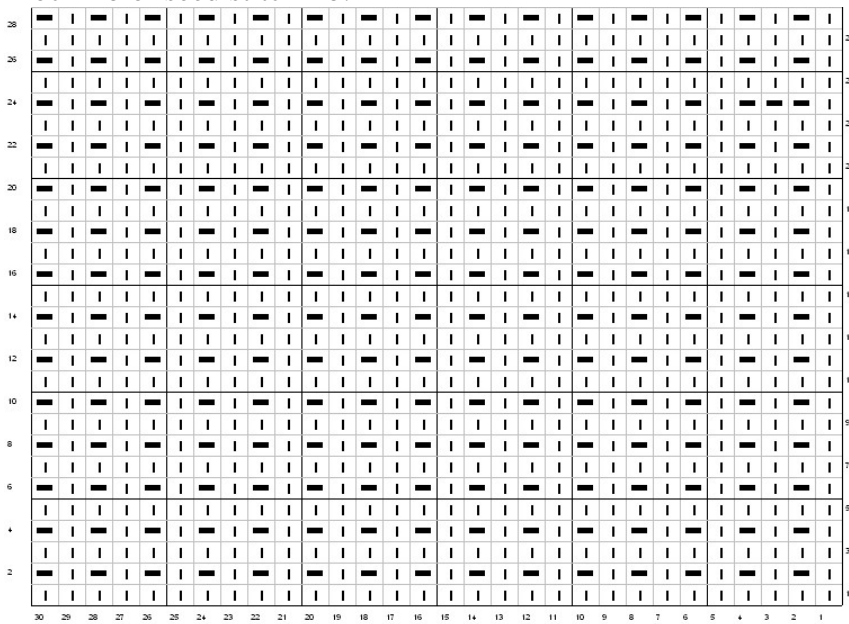
Filey lifeboat pattern:



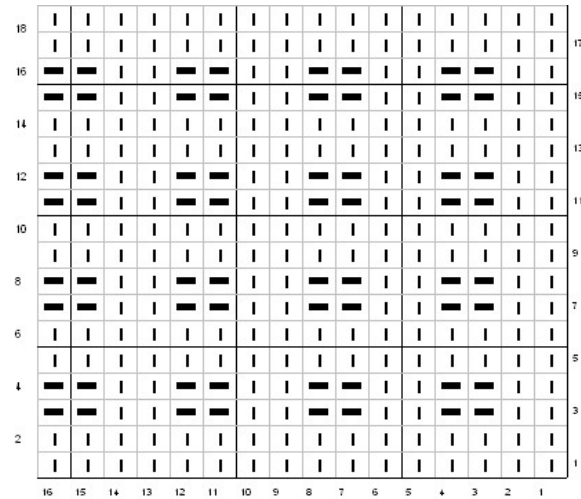
Wavelets (full size)



Mock rib or seed stitch rib:

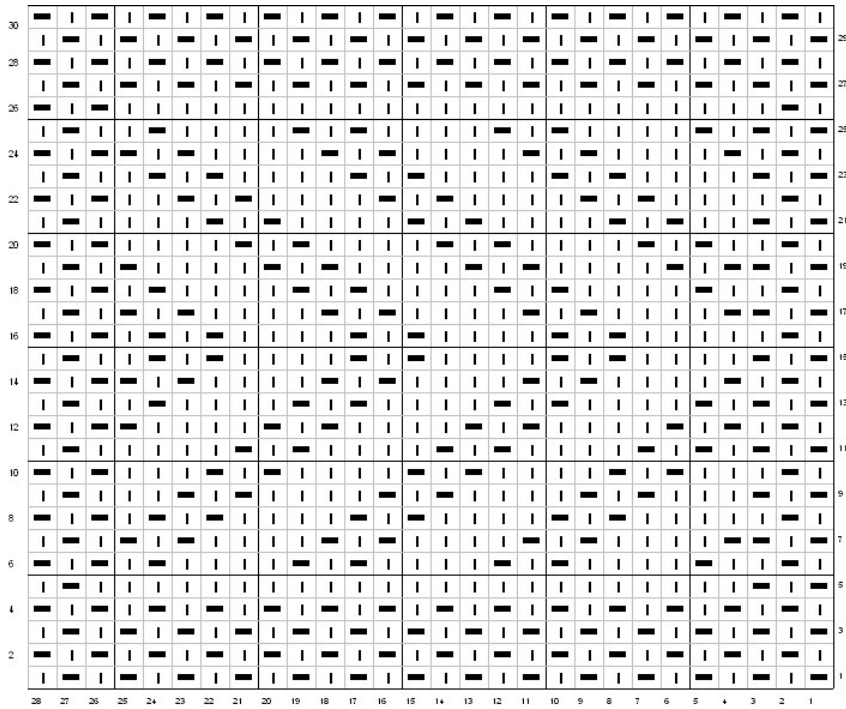


Almost a woven pattern, we'll just call it Mock Weave:

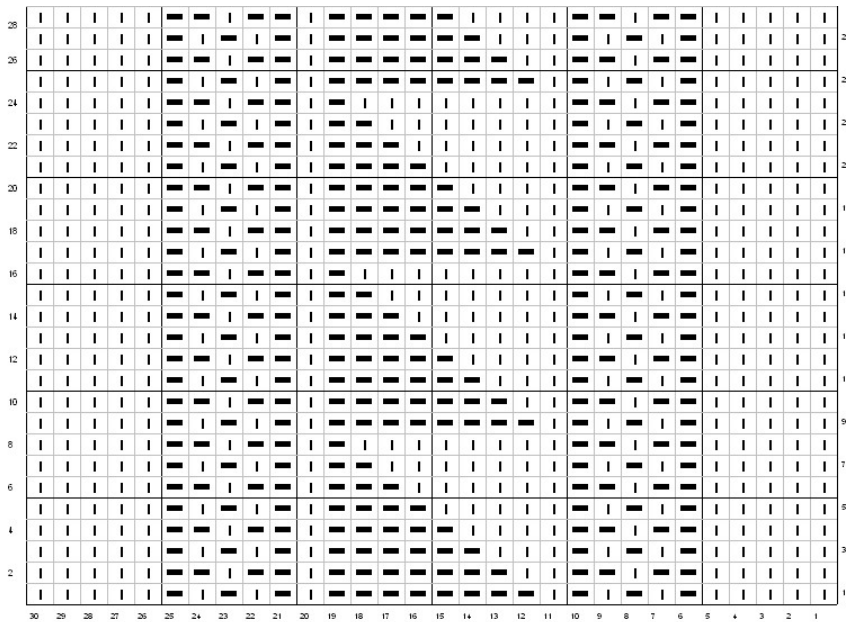


And here are the more complicated ones:

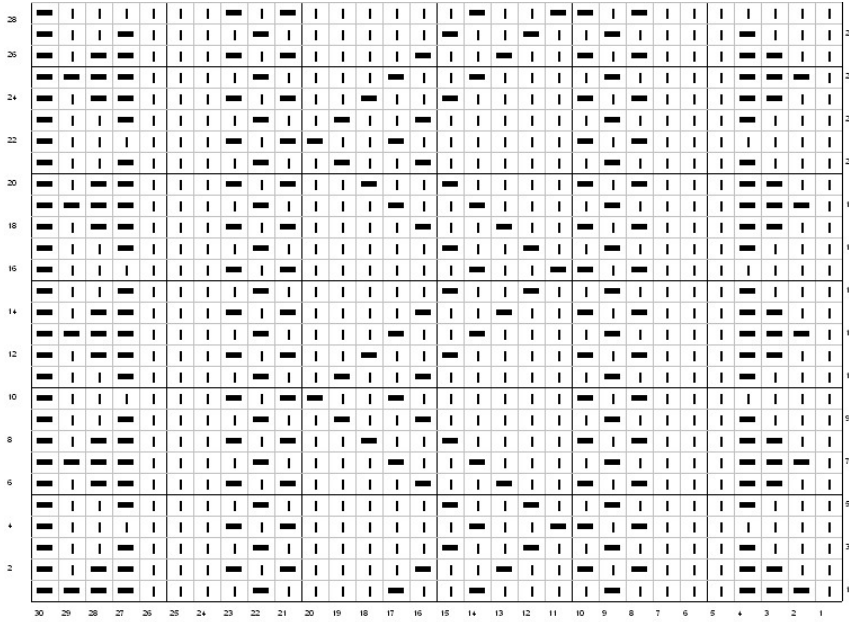
Flying geese:



Pennant:



### Marriage Lines:



### Seahouses and ladders:

