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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Expensive, but ExcellentBy Evelyn UyemuraI don't know how many Faroese shawls I will want to knit, so the cost per project may turn out to be rather high. The scarves knit from the middle with lace on either end and a ribbed neck portion seem more adaptable. But I'm giving this book 5 stars because it is excellently written, very thorough, and accomplishes what it sets out to do. I am knitting the Alberta shawl, and the charts, which are relatively complex, are precise and correct. In several spots, I thought there was something wrong, but each time, it turned out that the apparent irregularity was exactly correct and it was my intuition that was off.Any intermediate-level knitter could definitely knit the scarves, and if you have some experience with lace shawls and charts, the Faroese style shawls are very do-able. Possible minuses--no yardage requirements listed, and you have to be able to knit from a chart for most of the projects. (I don't consider this last a minus, but some do.)0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Enjoy reading and working from this bookletBy Janet SjolundEnjoy reading and working from this booklet. The previous owner had left post-its in it with a lot of the math and comments

about the patterns. This is helpful. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great Faroese book! By Anne S. McIndoo Besides having some great patterns, Ms. S gives you directions for different weights of yarn. In the front of the book are detailed instructions on the finer points of knitting a Faroese, so don't overlook this, especially if you consider yourself an advanced knitter. Ms. S is obviously a skilled mathematician and I was glad she had everything figured out for me. If you're just beginning to knit shawls, don't try this book, but if you have the extra bucks, buy it for when you have more experience so you can gloat over your beautiful Faroese!

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From Library Journal Faroese shawls are known for the unique shaping that makes them cling to the wearer's shoulder and not slide off, as many other types of shawls are prone to do. Traditionally, Faroese shawls were knitted from the bottom up. Stahman has devised a method of knitting Faroese shawl patterns starting at the neck and working down, a distinct advantage for the knitter, who can try the shawl on while it is in progress and choose to make it shorter if the garment requires more yarn than planned. In contrast to Nancy Wiseman's book (below), which is targeted to the beginning and intermediate knitter, Stahman's is a master class for the lace-knitting enthusiast. Self-publishing has made it possible for Stahman to concentrate on those aspects of each pattern of most importance to the lace knitter: clear photos of the finished garments, large-scale charts for each design, and a lengthy section on techniques of lace knitting. Color photographs, less important to the lace knitter, who often works in one color, are omitted here, presumably to make the book more affordable. Included are instructions for knitting 14 shawls and 40 seamen's scarves. Essential for large public library and textile collections. Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc.