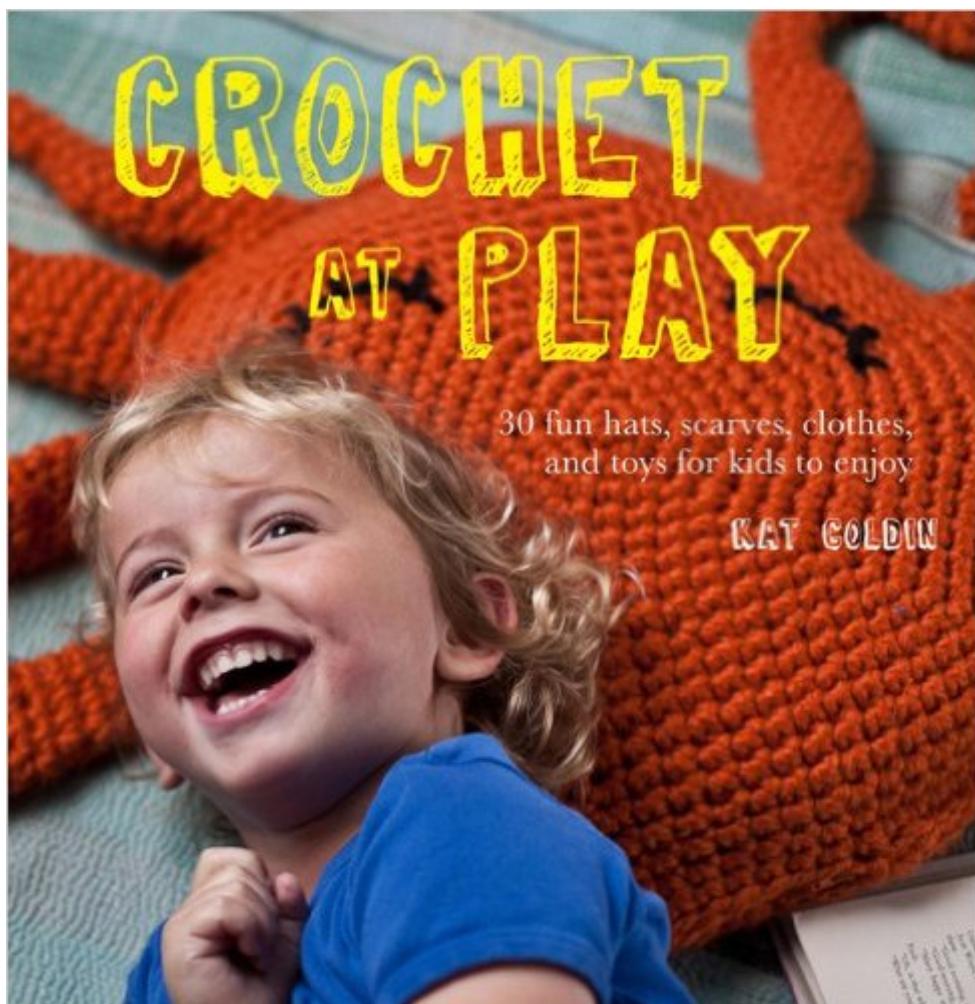


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# Crochet At Play: Fun Hats, Scarves, Clothes, And Toys For Kids To Enjoy



## **Synopsis**

Projects ranging from one-of-a-kind hats, blankets, and cardigans to mermaid-tail sleeping bags, hedgehog mittens, ballet slippers, and toys for the play room make this an irresistible collection of crochet projects to make for babies and toddlers. The book is organized into four chapters for: Head and Shoulders (capelets, wizard hats); Fingers, Knees, and Toes (ballet slippers, hedgehog mittens); Whole Self (silver birch tunic, wolf cardigan); Play Room (star rug, sleepy octopus pillow). Photography of the 30 projects modeled on adorable tots throughout make the book truly precious. Suitable for crocheters of all abilities, Crochet at Play is a must-have for crafty parents, grandparents, and aunts.

## **Book Information**

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It is hard to describe this book objectively, because I have followed the journey of its genesis from the very first Facebook double-dare to design a dinosaur hat. I have envied Kat Goldin's children's crochet and knitwear since our firstborn boys were toddlers. It was Kat Goldin's amazingly thoughtful, wearable and fun children's designs that inspired me to learn to crochet in the first place. I helped test her first patterns and have made her designs as baby gifts in my very beginner crochet hand. They were warmly received because Kat's designs are beginner-friendly and accommodate the odd stash yarn combinations, skew seams and miscounted stitches of the busy, novice, crochet-while-nursing-the-baby Real People who make them. As a reader of Kat's blog, Slugs on the Refrigerator, since its inception, I have followed this book through the deadline-fueled haze of

creating these designs, caught sneak-peeks of the contents, watched Kat Molesworth's preview video of the book on YouTube, and have seen countless other online friends in the UK, Europe and Downunder bring her designs to life on children whose names I know. I see photos of Kat's children in the book and remember the anguish of infertility that came before one, and the shock of unexpected fertility that preempted another. My connection to this book is most certainly emotional. However, that emotional connection forged largely in the online domain, is not what has brought this book to my bookshelf on the day of its US release. I didn't buy this book because I like Kat and I want her to do well, although I most certainly do. Kat's career as a crochet and knit wear designer has a kind of momentum that cannot be derailed by the success or otherwise of her debut book in her homeland.

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