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A complete guide to more than 300 knitting stitches, shown in diagrams and photos "Very super stitches...nothing more to say!" Stevie Wonder said it all for us. Although we do have a few more words we'd like to get in here. Don't be superstitious, because you can believe in SuperStitches Knitting, the complete pocket guide to knitting stitches and a great how-to-knit guide. Author Karen Hemingway presents full how-tos for all the essentials of knitting, including choosing needles and yarn, casting on, binding off, increasing and decreasing, creating texture, working with multiple colors, fixing mistakes, and finishing. Then Super Stitches Knitting turns to the stitch patterns more than 300 of them, all fully explained in how-tos and full-color photos. Instructions and diagrams for each stitch, including knit and purl, vertical motifs, ribbing, borders, dimensional elements, cables, eyelet, lace, color knitting, and more, are shown on left-hand pages, and a photograph of the knitted result is on the right-hand page. This essential book, packed with super stitches, makes knocking on wood, throwing salt, and avoiding black cats completely unnecessary for knitters at every level from beginning to advanced.

About the Author Karen Hemingway is a writer and editor who has worked on and contributed to several how-to books on knitting, embroidery, and quilting. She loves knitted and stitched textiles and is passionate about preserving a heritage of stitches, patterns, and techniques for future generations. She lives in England.