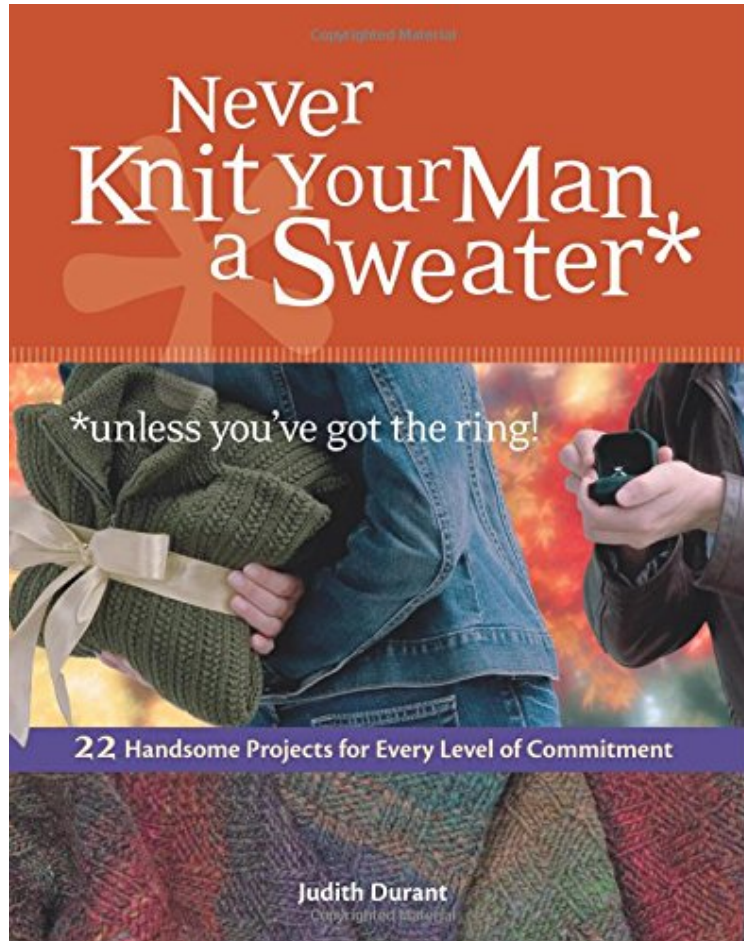


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Judith Durant : Never Knit Your Man a Sweater (Unless You've Got the Ring!) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Never Knit Your Man a Sweater (Unless You've Got the Ring!):

12 of 13 people found the following review helpful. Never mind the gimmickBy G. P. DonohueYes, the sweater myth is kind of cloying, but since it is used as a device to take a knitter through more advanced shapes and techniques, I was able to quickly get over that. Very little space is actually devoted to the myth anyway.The book starts out with garter stitch coasters and works the reader up to an Aran cardigan, introducing a new technique with each project. Most every point on technique that I could think of for these projects is covered in the asides.The photography in this book is great, as it is not just for inspiration, but also for details in the projects, for those that the written instructions may not be enough. (Everyone learns differently.)The projects are great (with one notable exception.) Initially, I was put off by the coasters and laptop covers, thinking of them as the modern equivalent of the tea cozy; but then I remembered back to when I was a 10 year old knitting, these would be the kind of projects I would probably make.

(Not that this book is aimed at 10 year olds.)The only project that I do not see any man wearing (and if they did, it would truly be a sign of love) is the square neck vest. It just seems so dated to me, but that could just be my opinion. Everything else in the book is something that any man could wear.The only other caution I would make with this book is the sizing. Most patterns are sized for small, medium, and large. No extra large. Just be aware of that beforehand.I love this book, both for its patterns and its inspiration. I think it would be a great book for any guy that wanted to learn to knit. Just make sure you cover up the title.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy CustomerBought it because I liked the title, but the patterns are great!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Pay Attention to This One!By Darla M. OstrumEndearing! Enticing! Effective! This designer's approach to presenting desirable and doable patterns was enhanced by her progression of challenge of design coupled with charming social comment on the reward of the effort to commit to a relationship with another human being and to the art of knitting.

Is he sweater-worthy? According to Judith Durant, no man deserves a sweater until the relationship involves long-term commitment. Its just too risky to put all that time and effort and love into a knitted garment for a man who might be long gone by the time the sweater actually looks like a sweater. But knitters do want to make soft, warm things for the people they love new boyfriends included. So what is the proper project for the its-been-four-dates-and-were-having-a-great-time guy? The Dinner Date Scarf, customized with the colors of his favorite sports team, doesnt scare him with thoughts of commitment but does give him something warm hell be happy to wear to football games. Simple, shaped projects should be saved for more serious, exclusive relationships. Mittens, socks, and hats are all perfect for that semi-committed phase they require a little more time and effort but can be quickly dropped if things dont work out after all. Only when the ring is in hand should work begin on the merino/cotton blend Half-Zip Pullover, a classic, not-too-heavy sweater he will wear for years. Knit items are excellent gifts for men; they just have to be given at the appropriate time. Durant not only warns stitchers about appropriate project-to-relationship ratios, she offers 22 of the smartest patterns available for mens clothing and accessories.

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