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# Pride & Preju-knits: Twelve Genteel Knitting Projects Inspired By Jane Austen



## Synopsis

Knit your way through the incredible world of Jane Austen's beloved novels, from *Pemberley* to *Mansfield Park*, and create your favorite Austen characters, including Elizabeth Bennet, Mr. Darcy, Emma Woodhouse, and more with this delightful collection of twelve knitting projects from the famed craftsman, Austen enthusiast, and author of *Knit Your Own Kama Sutra*, Trixie von Purl. Knitting maven Trixie von Purl helps knitters and Austen fans create the world of Jane Austen like never before with this inventive and unique craft book. Featuring a high-class art, *Pride & Preju-knits* gathers together the best sassy heroines and brooding heroes from all six of Austen's beloved and widely acclaimed novels, including *Elizabeth Bennet and Mr. Darcy*, *Emma Woodhouse and Mr. Knightley*, and *Marianne Dashwood and Mr. Willoughby*. Following the complete pattern instructions for stitching each character, knitters can also recreate scenes involving these handsome Regency ladies and gentlemen. Capture Mr. Darcy's proposal to Elizabeth, the Netherfield Park ball, and Willoughby rescuing Marianne in the rain. Engage your yarn skills to fabricate extravagant stately homes, opulent tea parties, the rolling English countryside, and other genteel settings that are the essence of Austen. *Pride & Preju-knits* also features a wide-variety of additional patterns for bonnets, breeches, lacy parasols, and other charming accessories. Each scene featured in *Pride & Preju-knits* is accompanied by Trixie's own hilarious interpretation, clear, easy-to-follow knitting patterns, and instructions to guide readers through every stage of the project. Specially commissioned photographs accompany the instructions throughout so that readers can easily visualize every step.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

“Awesomely-intricate, to the point of beautiful weirdness...” (Elle)

Trixie von Purl was born Patricia Purlton and came to fame in the 1960s when she had to flee to India after a scandal involving a fling with a famously full-lipped rock musician of the time (hint: he wasn't in The Beatles). It was in India that she became fascinated with the Kama Sutra, and for a brief time changed her name to "Indrani," believing herself to be the incarnation of the Queen of Heaven. Trixie eventually moved to California and turned her attention to the burlesque scene, teaching today's well-known burlesque stars everything they know. This is when her love of knitting got the better of her, and she started to combine the craft with her once-favorite subject. Trixie now lives in Paris and can often be found entertaining knitting salons with stories about her colorful past.

Great designs with lots of photos and detailed instructions.

The photography and layout are well done, and the patterns are beautiful. I just started knitting the female figure; the instructions are clear and concise. I am happy with my purchase. Update: the instructions for the clothes are not as clear.

Gave this to my sister as a gift; she loves P&P and is an avid, skilled knitter so I knew she'd love it. Obviously it's kind of a gag gift but she actually might make something from this book! The perfect present for the right person.

This is the perfect gift for a knitter friend of mine who just happens to love Mr Darcy.

Fun product.

Adorable.

Intricate, elegant & enchanting knitting patterns for the craft Jane Austen fan

An absolutely lovely book, featuring a set of dolls (about 11 inches tall) in various outfits and scenarios from assorted works by Jane Austen. The dolls are knitted in 4 ply and in the round. Pride and Prejudice features both Jane's and Lydia's weddings, a home scene (Mrs Bennett in her

dressing gown berating her long suffering husband) and the fateful ball (Jane eavesdropping on the bachelors' conversation from behind a curtain) among others. Then there's Emma - painting a portrait of Harriet, picnicking with Miss Bates (a homely lady in her bonnet, shawl and spectacles). Sense and Sensibility focusses on Willoughby rescuing Marianne in the rain and the duel (how to knit a sword!). In Persuasion we see our heroine at the knitted pianoforte (a long-legged Regency version of the instrument). Mansfield Park's scene is of Sir Thomas interrupting the young people's efforts to stage a play. And in 'Catherine is caught snooping', the scene from Northanger Abbey, we see her surprised while searching a dark room (includes details on how to make a spider and cobweb.) I love all the early 19th century outfits and accessories - there's every possible style of clothing and such varied things as a birdbath, a fan, a chandelier, a parasol, a cat and a sheep... Have borrowed this from library but it's so good I must get a copy to keep. PS Have completed Miss Bennett (converted the round knitting in pattern to flat - by no means perfect, especially her nose which ended up where ear should be(!) and her bust which ended up one at each end of row so I had to seam up her front. But now she's fully dressed (I made her drawers using men's breeches pattern) I love her. Have just started Mr Darcy...

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