

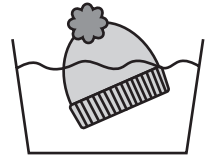
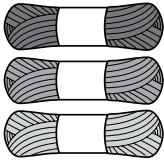


MEET

dapple

Our newest yarn is a tonal-dyed blend of fine Colorado Merino and Texas organic cotton, spun woolen for a lofty hand and softly rustic texture. Its unique fiber-blending and dyeing process create subtle variations of color and texture throughout each lot for dappled, tonal color effects.

Mix subtle shades within a single colorway and have fun with fades, ombres and dimensionality in your fabric. Find delight in Dapple's dots of undyed cotton and varied color saturation. Each colorway boasts unique iterations of hue: from light to dark and everything in between. We can't wait to see what one-of-a-kind pieces you dream up in Dapple.



CHOOSE YOUR FADE

To make use of the tonality in your yarn to form a gradient, first take stock of the tones in your skeins by laying them out from darkest to lightest. You may find it helpful to untwist them so that you can get a sense of any variability within each skein.

Create rich, monochromatic fades with the wider range of saturation in darker colorways, or playfully fade through multiple colors! Similar to hand-dyed yarn, make sure to alternate skeins as you transition from one skein to the next.

MIX IT UP

For an all-over blend of tones, try arranging your skeins randomly instead of by color value, and work either one- or two-row stripes between skeins throughout your project.

When joining a new skein, ends can be easily felt-spliced together. Due to the high percentage of wool, this technique works wonderfully and cuts down the number of ends to weave in during finishing.

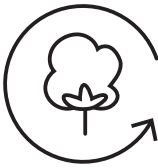
TAKE CARE

If you're used to blocking wool, treat Dapple in a similar way! Soak your finished project in cold water and lay it flat to dry for a spectacular blocked piece, or gently steam-block finished fabrics if preferred.

The wool content will bloom after the bath while the organic cotton increases the structural strength and softness of the finished fabric.

Three cheers for ORGANIC COTTON

The cotton spun into your skeins of Dapple is responsible for its scintillating tonality and cross-seasonal versatility - it's also certified organic from field to skein! Organic cotton production strives for a balance with nature and provides many boons to our environment and supply chain, including:



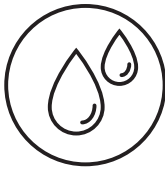
Sustainability

By using only non-genetically modified seeds as well as natural fertilizers and less energy in their cultivation methods, organic cotton producers are doing their part to promote biodiversity and reduce harmful emissions that contribute to climate change.



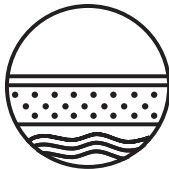
Better Health for Farmers and Land

To be certified organic, farms must have safe working conditions, no child labor, and fair wages for workers. Farm workers, their fields, and the cotton itself are not exposed to the toxic chemicals often used in conventional growing methods.



Water Conservation

Substantially less water is needed than with conventional methods - some farmers even choose not to irrigate their fields, instead relying on rainwater to water their cotton crop.



Maintaining Soil Quality

Conventional fertilization and pest control methods can often acidify soil, leave toxic chemicals behind, leading to soil erosion. Organic production cuts down on this, keeping the soil and groundwater protected.

*For additional information and video tutorials, see
www.brooklynweed.com/pages/dapple-tips*