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* Place O over the top of the right needle from back to front. N then goes over the right needle and O is passed over N to the right of the needle. Knit the stitch with N, drawing the new loop to the front beneath O. When you do this, be sure that O is above the N stitch, is caught in, and does not show on the right side. Knit 1 st with N; rep from *.

Work as many ends in this way.

In some of my instructions you will see "DwK Col E" meaning: Darn Col E while knitting, it means: Please darn Col E in now. When nothing is mentioned you are supposed to darn the below end in, then you darn the next end which is below etc.

Trimming Yarn Ends

Work a couple of rows after ends have been darned, cut them leaving approx. 1 cm long tail. If you cut ends too short they may shift to the RS of the garment

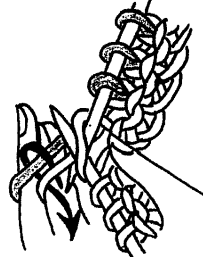
Darning While Knitting (K-darning)

Why darn while knitting?

- *Simply because it is great. When you get experienced you will get a darning, which is invisible at RS and almost all your ends will be darned while knitting. So when finished you will have nearly no ends to darn and you will be able to use as many colors as you want.*

When k-darning you darn the yarn ends as you go. If you use the Continental style of knitting (holding the yarn in your left hand), darn in yarn ends as you go as follows: Knit with the "new" color, N, wrapped around both your forefinger and middle finger and the "old" color, O, wrapped only around your forefinger (at the inner side of N). Slip the selvedge stitch kwise. (O is the yarn to darn and N is the yarn to knit).

K1 by putting the needle **under** O and knitting with N.



K the next st by putting the needle **over** O and knitting N. Rep these 2 steps 5-6 times. If you use the English style of knitting (holding the yarn in your right hand), use the following method.

