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## The Brand Iron Edging

This easy edging is one that is over a hundred years old. This is the edging that Mrs A. Hunter of Unst used for the shawl pattern that was one of the few Shetland lace knitting patterns available from wool shops. (I have two copies of this, one in black and white from the 1950s and another I bought to knit for my family in the 1980s. That's the one that started my interest in this form of knitting.)

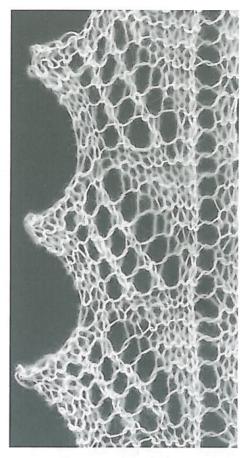
I chart the edging exactly as it is given to be worked finally around the completed shawl, this means the first stitch on odd rows is shown as *slipped*, it could just be plain knitted should you prefer.

## Experience \* \* Knitters:

Row 11: The number 13 tells you to knit 13 plain stitches after the "knit 2 together", to the end of the row.

Row 12 is "cast off 5 stitches, knit to end. (13 sts.)" As always, cast off very loosely.

**Remember:** Knit stitch all the blank squares in the pattern outline on the even rows – the first and last stitch on these rows are marked with dots – get used to remembering that empty squares (and stitches with numerals) in these patterns are always plain knitted this way. By omitting unnecessary symbols like this, the patterns are easier to read and follow.



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Experience \*\*

Cast on 13 stitches