## Christmas Refillable Sachet Ornament

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I made this sachet refillable because potpourri does tend to lose it's scent over time. It is really small and fast to make. I used real Balsam Fir cuttings to fill this sachet but if you do not have access to a Fir tree, you can use any potpourri which is made for Christmas. You do not need much filling. Just 1 tablespoon. Plus this will make a wonderful bazaar item.

## **Materials Needed:**

Small amount Southmaid size 10 crochet cotton any desired color. Christmas red was used in the example.

Size 7 steel crochet hook.

14" red picot edged red ribbon ¼" wide.

1 tbsp potpourri

Ornament hanger of choice.

Yarn Thickness: 10thread

**Gauge:** 10sc=1"

Finished Size:  $=1\frac{1}{2}$ "  $\times 2\frac{1}{2}$ "

Skill Level: Easy

## Instructions

RND 1: Ch21. Dc in 5th ch from hook. \*Ch1. Sk next ch, dc in next ch. Rep from \* across. Ch1. Now you will work on the opposite side of the ch. Sk the first 2 chs. Dc in next ch where there is a dc worked. Ch1. \*Sk next ch1 sp. Dc in next ch where there is a dc worked. Ch1. Rep from \* across. Working the last dc in

the same ch as the first dc in the round. Join w/slst to the 3rd ch of the first ch5 that you skipped at the beginning of round.

RND 2-8: Ch4. \*Dc in next dc. Ch1. Rep from \* around. Join w/slst to 3rd ch of ch4.

**RND 9:** Ch6. Slsl in 4th ch from hook. Ch2. Sc in next dc. Rep from beg around. Join

w/slst to first ch of ch6. Fasten off and weave ends into work. Weave ribbon on round 8 to make drawstring. Center the ends of the ribbon on the front side, not on the sides.

Stuff with potpourri then draw up the drawstring to close and tie into a bow. You can change the potpourri by un tying and restuffing at any time.

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