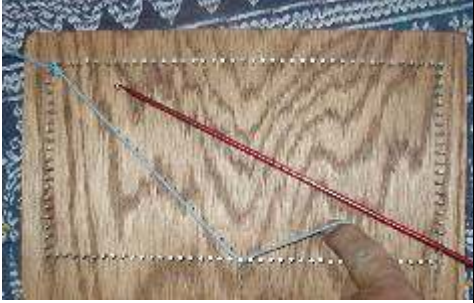




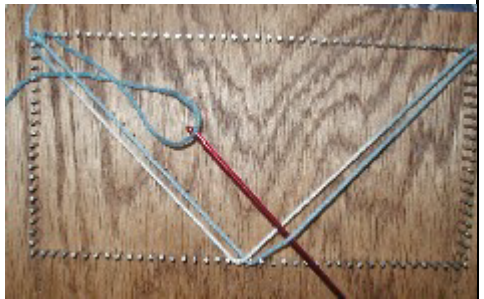


Rectangle Weaving Instructions - Left Return Style - Continuous Yarn Weaving

This method is widely used and many loom makers design their looms for this style. One business has a dvd showing this method. Use this method on my non-adjustable small rectangle looms. Yarn splices and color changes are made at the starting end with either method, yarn ends can become part of a fringe. The resulting woven fabric is the same with either method.

I recommend the other method, the right return method, for my modular rectangle looms which have a rectangle one pin longer. The good thing about the right-return method when you can use it: you do not have to watch how you turn a loop each time you prepare to weave through another square. My modular rectangle looms can be used for either method. Get my right-return instructions at www.offgridlife.com

These left-return instructions are shown for a 2 square rectangle. The process is the same for longer rectangles. The 180 degree turn of the yarn is counter-clockwise at the upper far right corner on even number squares, clockwise at the lower far right corner for odd numbered squared rectangles. In both cases the yarn is returning on the left of the first strand. Odd numbered rectangles may have a left-over pin, it won't affect the finished weaving.

		
<p>Tie a slip knot and loop over the upper left corner pin. Leave an end here long enough to tie into the weaving when you are finished. Lay the yarn diagonally down to the center of the rectangle.</p>	<p>Go up to the corner, turn counter-clockwise. Returning on the left of the first strand.</p>	<p>Stay parallel to that first strand. The return yarn stays to the left on the way back.</p>
		
<p>Go around the next pin down from the corner and <i>then</i> grab the yarn with a hook. This is weaving into the first square.</p>	<p>Pull it under the other strand and around the next pin to the right of the corner. The yarn that trails through the warp and is connected to the ball is the tail.</p>	<p>This is where you twist the loop clockwise. I check each time to see that the <i>tail</i> is on <i>top</i>. If the loop is twisted the other way, a glitch will result.</p>



Here you have pulled the yarn into the second square and around the next pin at the bottom. The weaving is now done for the return also.



The yarn has been put in place on the return and the next loop is ready to be woven. You can see how the yarn is hooked after it goes around the pin that completes the loop. This pin is where you could change yarn.



Weaving into the second square again, *tail on top*. Once you get this process down, each loop is done the same.



About half done. Each loop locks in the last one so all the edges are finished. The last strand will lock everything in place.



The final single strand had an open path for it to be woven in. Tie off the start and finish ends and take it off the loom.

Look on www.youtube.com for a good video on square weaving, also triangle weaving