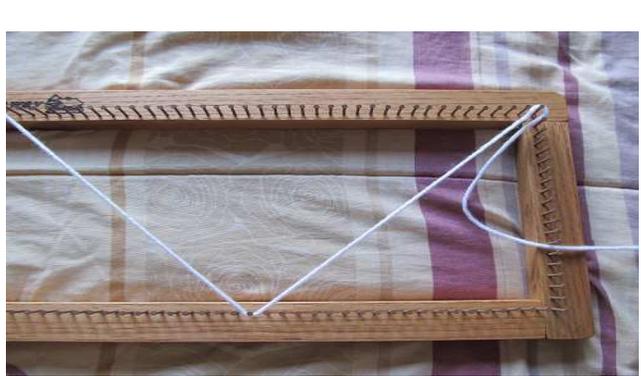
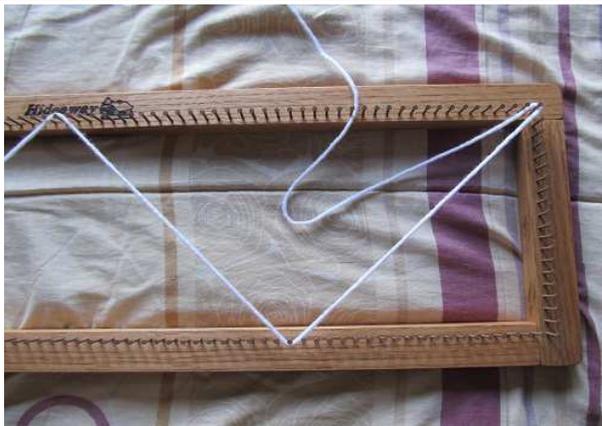


Rectangle Continuous Weaving – The two possible ways to weave. The original left-return method and the newer right return method. Also, my Hideaway Pin Arrangement is an improvement in rectangle loom construction so you don't have to have extra pins or absent pins at the finish.



Any weaving method starts with a slip loop attached to upper left corner pin. Weaving would work starting with any corner but would not match instructions. Also, my looms have marks for stringing the first yarn strand. These 'turning points' would be wrong if you started elsewhere.

With a loom that is 4 (or any even nr.) times the width, your first single strand ends up at the upper right corner pin. For the **RIGHT RETURN** method, you turn clockwise so that the *returning* strand goes alongside and parallel to the first – on the *right* side.



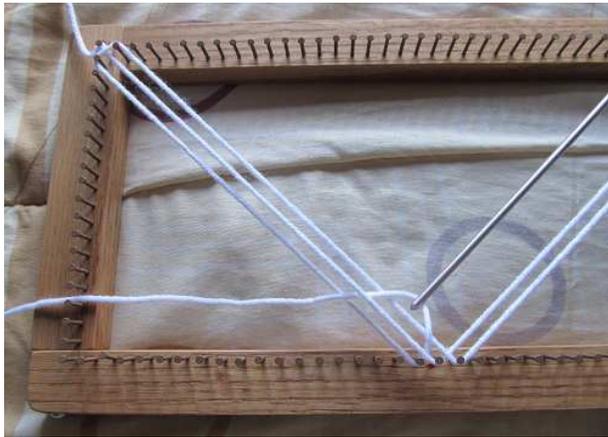
This is how you would *return* the first single strand if you weave with the **LEFT RETURN** method. Stay parallel on the *left* side.

Here you have returned on the right side of the first strand and crossed over to start the **RIGHT RETURN** continuous weaving method.

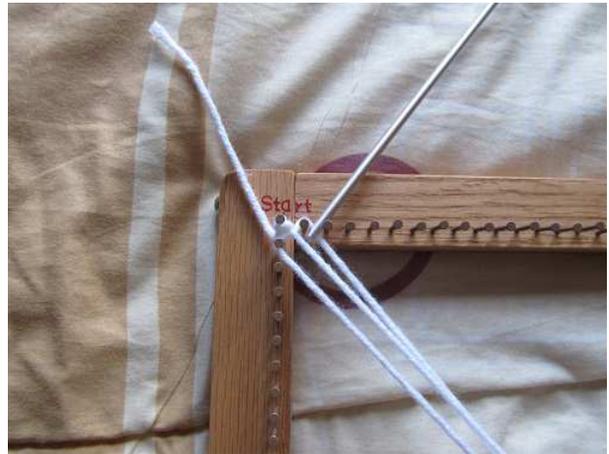
The right return method has you turn the opposite direction than the left return method at the far corner and requires a rectangle of pins to be one pin longer than that for the left return. Both these rectangle continuous weaving methods need to have a loom with a certain pin arrangement in order for the weaving to come out perfect, with no extra pins or missing pins at the finish. Either weaving method can give you a good result, perfect if you have the right pin arrangement.

I promote the right return method, I feel it is easier to use. I have been making my looms with this pin arrangement for years now. Other loom makers have put out DVDs showing how to start the left return method. Their looms that are for sale adjust in the pinwheel fashion and will not make a perfect outcome with either method. Looms made using my pin arrangement work just fine.

The good news! There are only 2 possible ways you can start continuous yarn weaving. With continuous weaving on the triangle there is only one, partly why the confusion.



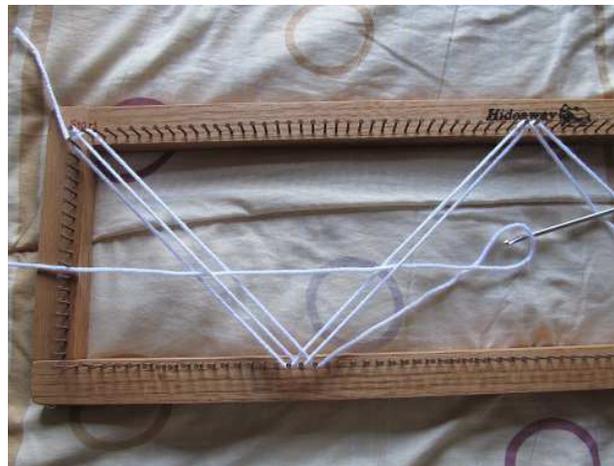
This is how the right return starts. You have returned on the right and crossed over the first single strand. Go down and around the next pin on the left, then catch the yarn with a hook. Do this after you have woven the hook *over* and under the warps that now exist. You weave like this for each of the warps you come to, when you return the weaving is already done. Repeat till done.



This is how the left return starts. You have returned on the left side of the first strand, pulled the yarn *under* the first strand.



Left return method, you have to twist the yarn in such a way that the tail is on top. Then you can weave under the first warp to catch the twisted loop. Bring it down to the next open pin.



Make another twist, pull it through the next warp with the hook that has gone under the first warp. You can see the trailing 'tail' that will be put in place on the way back. Wrong twist makes glitch.

The finished product is the same with either method, as long as the loom has the correct number of pins in the length in relation to the pins in the width. You might want to try both methods to see which you like best. I am making a semi-adjustable universal scarf loom that will adjust for either method.

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