Measure and Cut the Warp Yarns: Determine how long you want the weaving to be. Take that measurement, multiply by 3, and cut a warp yarn to that length (i.e. 3 times the length of the weaving. Cut one (or more) warp yarns for each peg to be used. Chunky acrylic knitting yarn or garden twine make good warp yarns.

Thread the Pegs: Remove a peg from the loom base. Place the loop of the threader through the hole in the end of the peg. Place one end of the warp yarn into the loop of the threader. Pull the threader back through the hole, bringing the end of the warp yarn with it. Pull the end of the warp yarn through the hole in the peg so that ½ of the warp yarn lies on either side of the peg (both ends of the warp yarn meeting and the peg lying halfway along the length of the warp yarn). Place the peg back into the loom base, with the hole in the peg downwards, nearest the base. With a loose, over-hand knot, tie the bottom ends of 3 or 4 warp yarns together. This will prevent them from becoming tangled.

Weaving: Make a loose slip knot with the end of the weaving yarn (like you do before starting a crochet chain), leaving a tail of a few inches. Slip the loop over the far left peg. Start weaving the yarn in and out of the pegs—behind one peg then in front of the next. The tail can be secured by weaving it in afterwards with a tapestry or darning needle. When you come to the end peg at the far right end of the loom, loop around it and proceed back along the loom from right to left. If a weaving yarn lies in front of a peg on one pass, it should lie in back of the peg on the next pass.

When the weaving is nearing the top of the pegs (about 2/3 of the way up), gently pull the first peg out of its hole in the loom base. Pull the peg through the weaving, pulling some warp yarn along with it. Please turn overleaf...

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Replace the peg into its hole. You will have to pull enough warp yarn through so that the empty peg can easily be replaced in its hole.

The weaving has now moved down onto the warp yarns. At this stage, the weaving will look very loose. Don’t worry; it will tighten up as it goes along. Carry on as above until your weaving reaches the length you desire.

To Finish: Place the weaving on a table or surface that is large enough to contain the entire weaving. Remove all pegs from the loom base, but be careful to lay them out in order so that they don’t cross. Pull all warps yarns through the weaving, one by one, until an approximately equal length of warp yarn lies at top and bottom of the weaving. Cut the warp yarns from the pegs, cutting close to each peg. Adjust any unevenness in the tension by distributing the weaving evenly along the warp yarns. You don’t want the warp yarns to show through; they should be well hidden in the weaving.

Now tie the warps into pairs: tie each warp to the adjacent one, using whatever type of knot you prefer. Make the knot fairly snug against the edge of the weaving. (If the end of the weaving is going to be mounted on a rod for hanging, place the rod against the weaving first, then tie your knot against the rod.) Repeat for the other end of the weaving. If you want the warps to show as a fringe, cut them to the desired length. You might want to fray the ends for a more decorative effect. You can put a finished edge on the weaving with a whip stitch or a crocheted (or knitted) edge.

Ideas and Resources

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Weaving Me Home blog: [http://www.weavingmehome.com/blog](http://www.weavingmehome.com/blog)
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