

## Universal S-loom



This loom can be used as a single or double rake. With the wedge piece in place you can also make a tube of any size for slippers, hats, bags. It can truly make anything you want.

### Single panel Afghan Loom-e-wrap

#### Begin:

- Make a slip knot and attach to the tack.
- Starting with the black colored peg E-wrap around as many peg as you want your finished afghan to be plus about 12 inches more because the afghan tightens up when coming off your loom.
- When you have wrapped as far as you want you will now reverse your direction and wrap back the other direction.
- Do not double wrap your last peg to switch direction just go around the loop and back to the peg before it (slip stitch).
- The first loop going each new direction will not be a full loop, and will look a little different, but this is OK, It looks great in the end. ([Video tutorial slip stitch](#))

#### Remove:

- To finish your afghan, instead of pulling a length of yarn through like with the hats, you finish down to the last row when only one row is left on the pegs. Cut off your yarn so you have a tail about 12 inches long. To take the afghan off the loom, you are going to chain the final loops off of each peg and through the previous loop. Start at the opposite end of where you tail of yarn is. Take loop #1 off the peg with your pick. Slide it over peg #2 and the loop on it. Drop the loop. Loop one should now be over loop 2. Use your pick to pick up loop #2, lift it off the peg, keeping the pick in the loop. As you lift off the loop, you will now see that you have threaded loop 2 through loop #1, and it will lift off the peg also. You have chained the two together. Now put loop #2 over peg #3. Take your pick out of loop #2 and pick up loop #3. As long as you pull your loop down past the loop on the peg, you should be able to grab the loop on that peg and easily thread it through the last loop and then take both loops off the peg. You are trying to make a running chain stitch that will close off the end edge of your afghan. After you pull the last loop through the second to last loop, you should be next to the tail end piece. Tie the two strings together and tie off your strings. YOU'RE DONE!!!

**\*Wedge piece is used in the center groove to give you a peg to help make a tube piece. Only use when making a tube piece of any size, slide it where you want to close your circle. E-wrap down one side, wrap the wedge peg then go to the other side and wrap back down that side to complete a circle or closed tube.**



## Figure 8 wrap Instructions

\*You may use 1 or 2 strands of yarn for these projects. 1 strand will be loose and lacey, while 2 strands will make a thicker and tighter scarf or afghan. The width of the project is optional to your taste. Only wrap the # of pegs you want the finished project to be wide.

**To Start:** Using the **knitting aide** will make wrapping this loom much easier, especially if you are using two strands of yarn. Thread yarn through it before you start.

Make a slip knot with your yarn and place over the tack nearest the black colored peg top is. Now wrap yarn around the black topped peg counter-clockwise. Now go up to the first peg on the upper row and go around it clockwise. (\*hint- if you are heading to the right you should be wrapping on the right side of each peg first. When heading back to the left on the next row you should be on the left side of each peg first.) Now go back down and figure 8 around the second peg on the bottom row and then back up.

**\*Do No Wrap the COLORED pegs when doing the figure 8 wrap or you will have too many pegs in the outer curve\***

Continue with the figure 8 pattern from top row to the bottom row and up again. When you get to the last peg, you need to reverse directions and wrap a 2<sup>nd</sup> row above the 1<sup>st</sup> row. When reversing order, do not wrap the last peg again, but start on the peg below it. This gives you a finished edge that is looser than your weave, but it lays flatter than if you wrap that peg twice. Continue to do your figure 8 wrap back to the first peg and wrap yarn around the tack to secure it. \* If you are using the 1 over 1 or 2 over 2 method, you stop here and start to pick off the bottom row up and over each peg. Do the outer row of the loom, and then you can pick off the inner side into the middle. The scarf or afghan slides down through the center slit.

After you have picked off the bottom row, slide the top row down and unhook the yarn from the tack and start wrapping a new top row. Go to the end of the row and secure at tack at that end, and pick off bottom row again. Continue to wrap and pick off row after row until you have the length you desire. End your row and project with the row ending where the black peg is..

**To remove from loom,** start at the opposite end of the loom from where your yarn tail is. You want to use that to tie off the final loom. Take the loop off of the last peg and place it over the peg on the row below it. Pull the loop out away from the peg so that you can see through the loop and see the strand that is still on the peg. Now take your pick, reach inside of loop 1 and grab the loop that is tight on the peg. Lift that loop through the first one and up off of the peg. You have just chained loop 2 through loop 1. Now take loop 2 and lay it over the next peg up on the top. Repeat what you did on the last peg by pulling the tight loop on the peg, up and through the loop that you took off the previous peg. You are chaining up and down until all the loops have been taken off the pegs and are chained through each other. You should only have the last loop open, all the rest of the loops should be chained together. Tie off the final loop with the rest of the yarn and cut about a 6 inch tail.

Your afghan is now off the loom.  
Happy Looming!