

EXHIBIT 2019

Hand knitting looms

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Loom Knitting – continuing cast on.

Posted on [January 21, 2010](#) | [1 Comment](#)

Didn't I say yesterday that casting on is the toughest part? After yesterday's long post, I took a deep breath and started to learn the cast on for the single knit on a knitting loom (rake) when it dawned on me that I never finished the cast on for the double knitting on a knitting board or a double rectangular loom.

The very last and most important step for the double knit cast on: once you have the wool wound around the pegs on the loom (as in yesterday's blog) then you take your wool picker tool (I actually think that 'wool picker tool' is the official name) and starting with the last peg you wound, lift the bottom loop (the one closest to the base of the loom) over the top loop and off the peg. There should only be one loop remaining on that first peg. Repeat for the remaining pegs until all of your pegs have only one loop on them. Your cast on row is complete and we are ready to start knitting.

But before we do that, let's get the single knit 'loomers' caught up and ready to cast on too. (I can't believe that I forgot to include the very last part of the double knit cast on instructions....I could blame it on trying to keep word counts down, but the real story is that I just overlooked it somehow...oops!)

Okay. Single knitting on a loom: usually this is done on rake, or a single sided loom, but it can also be worked on a round loom or using one side of a double sided loom (so even if you have a double loom, you may still decide to knit your potholder as a single knit – this is entirely your choice!).



But – whatever way you work it, I found that single knitting on a loom is awkward, confusing, and not nearly as fun as the double knit, but I digress – the single knit from a loom still looked fantastic so I think that it is still worth a try (and I have a feeling that the more practice I get, the less I will find this awkward and confusing).

Unlike the double knit cast on, there are lots of different ways to cast on for the single knit. After some reading and 'trying', I have decided that one of the best cast on styles (especially for our potholder project) is something called the 'cable' cast on. You do need a crochet hook for this cast on, but in the end, the finished edge will be more even, secure and more polished than a lot of the other methods for casting on. It will also look a lot more like your cast off, so when we make our potholder, both the cast on and cast off edges will look similar.

But, because of word counts (I don't want these posts to be crazy-long) I will finish up the single knit cast on tomorrow and we will all be cast on and ready to knit our potholders next week (in either single or double knit).

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ONE RESPONSE TO LOOM KNITTING – CONTINUING CAST ON.

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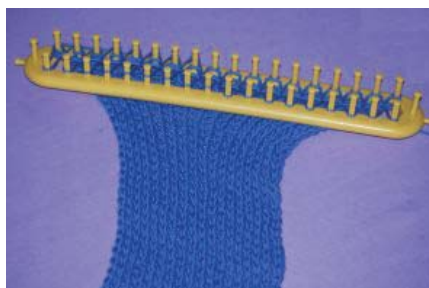
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Basically, anything you can do on a round loom can also be done on a long loom but you are also able to do 'double knitting' on a long loom!

Normally in knitting speak, double knitting or DK is a weight of yarn, but when you are talking about loom knitting the term describes a style of knitting where both sides of the fabric are knit stitches.

So both sides of your knitted fabric look the same - hence the term double knitting.



Using Your Long Loom for Straight Knitting

To use your long loom for a straight piece of knitting or to make a tube, just follow the [instructions](#) provided for the round loom.

When you cast on, you just work your way all around the loom casting on a stitch on each peg on the first side, one stitch on the peg at the end between the two rows of pegs and then turn the loom and continue casting on your stitches along the second row of pegs. If you want to knit a tube, continue all the way around to the first stitch exactly as you would with a round loom.

Double Knitting on Your Long Loom

Double knitting on your long loom is done a bit differently to other loom knitting methods.

Basically rather than going around the loom the same way you would do straight knitting, you work from one side of the loom to the other zig-zagging all the way along the loom.

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If you are looking for a single loom, or if you are just not sure whether loom knitting is right for you the single long loom is probably the best choice for you.

This loom is purple, 38 centimetres long and has 36 pegs. The pegs are quite large (comparatively speaking) and the gap between each peg is about one centimetre.

Provcraft recommend that you use two strands of worsted yarn (10 ply if you are in Australia) knitted together for the best results. But two strands of 8 ply

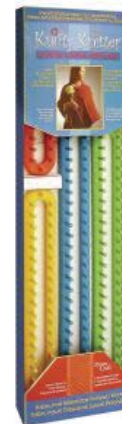
work just as well!

The only drawback with this loom is that it does not have the two central pegs at the ends. Each loom comes with a loom hook and basic instructions to help you get started.

If you are really committed to long loom knitting, the set of four long looms is probably a better choice.

In this set you get four looms of varying lengths from 24 centimetres to 55 centimetres, and these looms do have the central pegs!

As with the single long loom, this set comes with a loom hook and basic instructions to help you get started.



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