

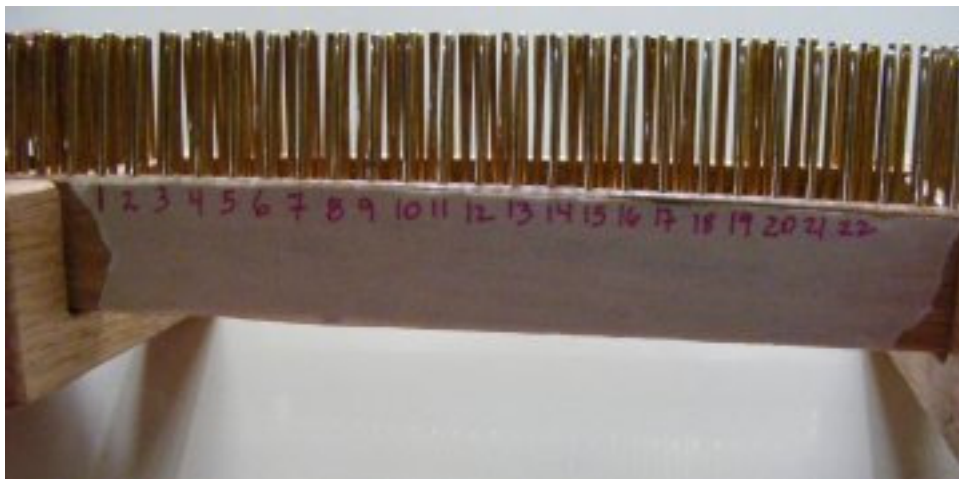
# Kiss Looms

## Sock Loom

### Assembling the loom:

The first step is deciding how many pegs you are going to be using for your project.

On the following example the loom is being set for 56 pegs.



Each short side has 6 pegs and pins, to assemble the loom for 56 pegs, each of the long sides will have 22 pegs. So next step is to mark this 22 pegs, I use a piece of masking tape and write under each peg from 1 to 22. I will, also, use these numbers when knitting the toe and heel of the sock.



Loosen the screws, and move the slides so the pins of the short sides align on a straight line with the pin on the left side of the peg marked number one on the long side.



Tighten the screws.



Repeat with the other side, aligning the pins of the short side with the pin at the right side of the peg marked 22.



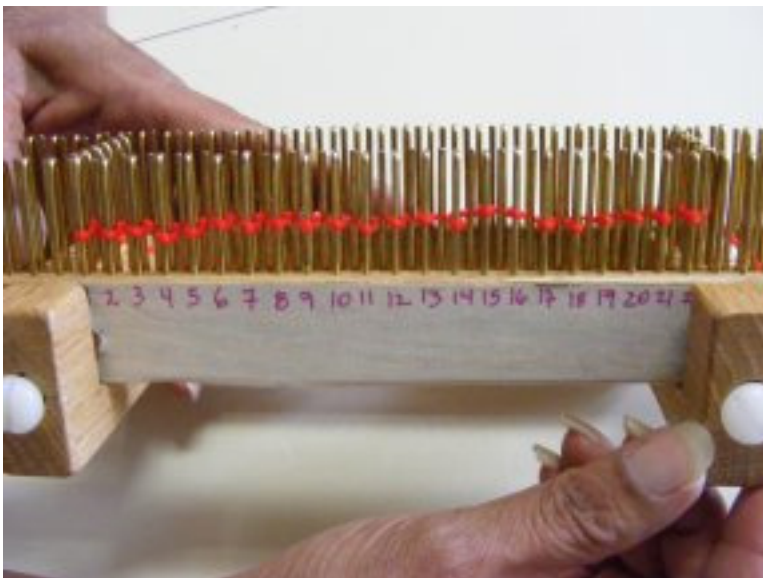
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And we are ready to go!

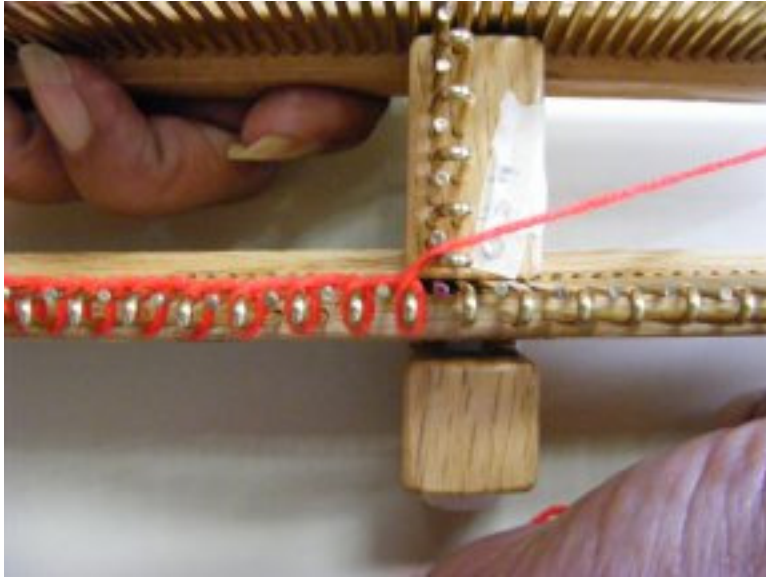


### Wrapping and knitting off:

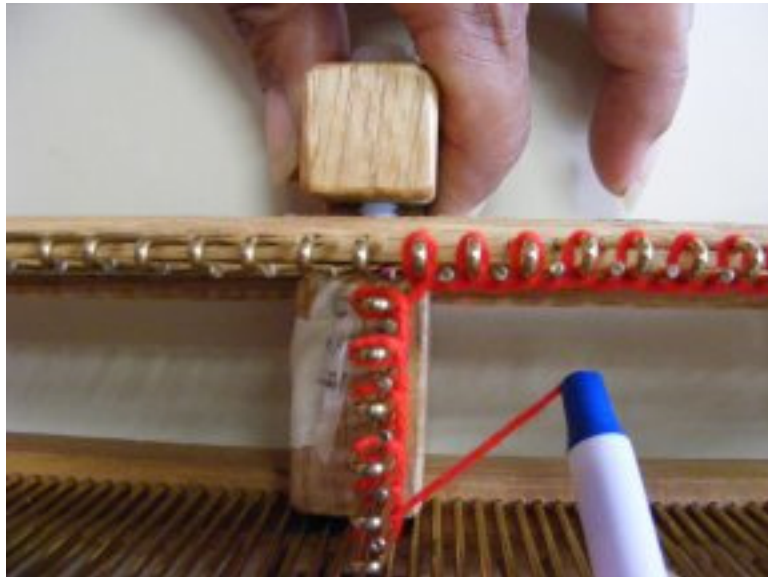
The difference between the sock loom and the regular Kiss, is that the pegs are positioned differently. Other than that, they both can use the continuous wrap, for U-stitch and purl.



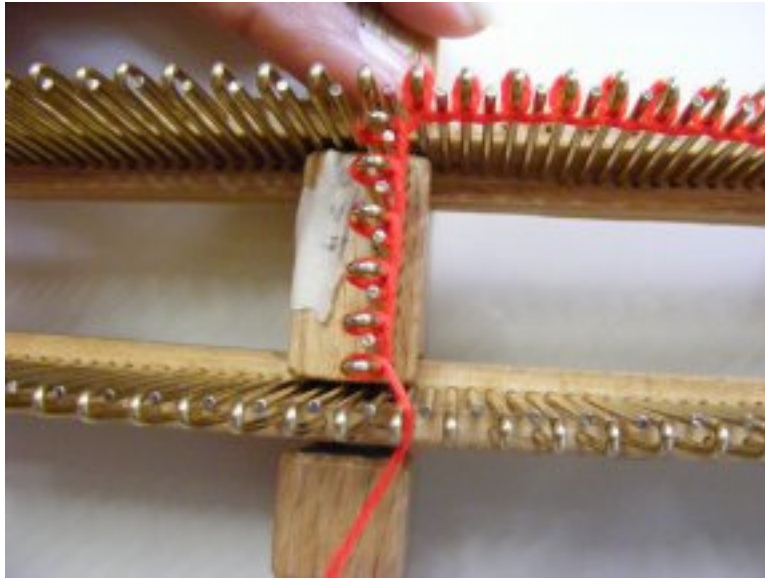
We start wrapping on peg 1, and go to peg 22, on our example the last peg on the long side.



Then we move the yarn, behind the corner pin, and we wrap the first peg, on the short side.



Continue wrapping the rest of the pegs.



When we get to the next corner again go behind the corner pin, and continue wrapping.

To knit off, get the yarn on the side of the peg, it doesn't matter if you do it on the right side of the peg or the left, what ever is more comfortable for you.

#### Tips:

Using the right tools for the job, will make a big difference. Sometimes going from a struggle to an enjoyable experience.

When working with fine gauge looms, it is very important to get a pick that will fit the job, I find sharp shorter tips to be what works the best for me. Invest some time experimenting to find your ideal pick.

Yarn guides are another essential tool, to make the Knitting go faster and easier. For fine gauge, I like a guide with a smaller tip, so I can “write” easier while going around the peg, and pins



Both yarn guides are made from empty pen barrels.

While doing the rib part for the socks, I found that it was faster for me, to do the purls one at the time instead, of cont. wrap, and to use a crochet hook instead of a pick.



To bind off the ribbing, I used the simple bind off, but Keeping the rib pattern.

Lets say the first peg is u-stitch, then you knit the first peg, purl the second one, move the loop from peg 2 to peg 1, and knit off, move that loop to the next peg, knit the next peg, move to the first peg, and knit off, move to the next peg, purl the next one and so on.