

Iron Age Weaving Year 4 - Art/DT Knowledge Organiser

In Art, we will learn to:






- Experiment with techniques from the past
- Combine colours to create a paper weave
- Use yarn and material to create a woven piece of material

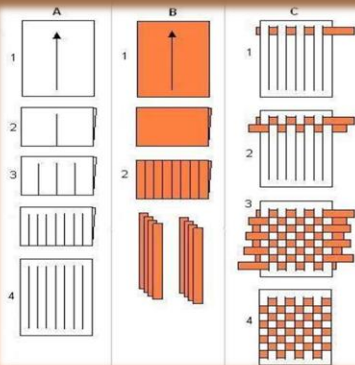
In DT, we will learn to:

- Generate a design
- Construct an iron age round house



Key Vocabulary

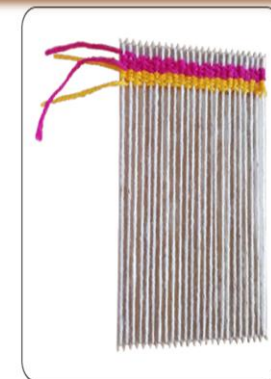
Yarn 	Thread used for knitting/weaving
Thread 	Long, thin strand of cotton
Nylon 	Strong, tough elastic fabric
Score 	Cut or scratch a notch or line on a surface
Wattle 	A material for making fences consisting of branches and twigs



Simple steps to the basics of weaving

Loom

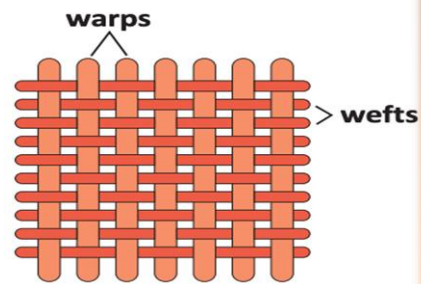
A loom is a frame that is used for weaving. The warp is threaded from the top to the bottom of the loom. The weft is woven over and under the warp threads.



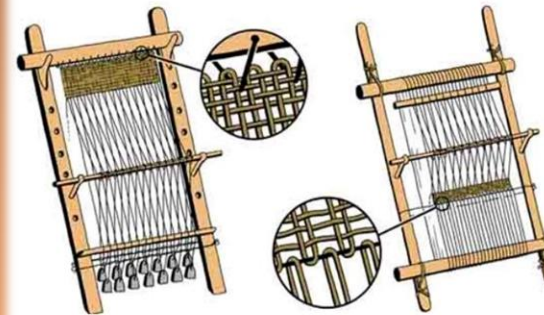
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Weaving

Weaving is a way to make fabric using yarn. Threads of yarn are hung vertically. These are called warps. Then, threads of yarn are fed horizontally over and under each warp so that they cross at right angles. This is called the weft.



In a part of an Iron age house there would have been an upright weaving loom. The wool from the sheep was spun and woven to make clothes. Spindle-whorls (round clay/stone weights used to make the spindle rotate evenly), carved bone weaving combs, and loom weights (also of stone or clay) held down the warp threads on the loom. These were found on many Iron Age domestic sites.



Weaving tools:

- Bone needle
- Weaving comb
- Weaving sword
- Weaving loom

Key Questions:

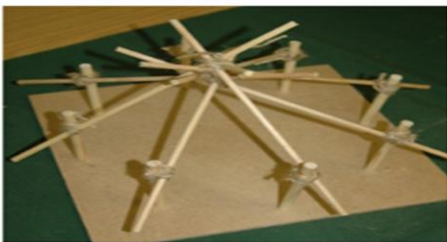
How could you use different textiles to create different textures?

What would you do differently next time?

How does Gunta's work change in different pieces of work?

What do you like about your weave and why?

What is your favorite paper or textiles and why?



How to make a round house



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