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# The Woven Bag: 30+ Projects From Small Looms



## Synopsis

Try small loom weaving and get big results! The Woven Bag features bags in a wide variety of shapes and sizes, from the petite Beaded Amulet Pouch to the voluminous carryall, The Grand Duchess. Each bag is created using small looms, such as potholder looms, frame looms and knotted mesh looms. Even if you've never woven before, the tips, tips and techniques in this book will quickly have you weaving squares, triangles and rectangles that can then be assembled into wonderful one-of-a-kind projects. Inside The Woven Bag, you will find: Step-by-step instructions for every step of the process, from weaving to assembly Written instructions, including helpful illustrations, for over 30 bags, pouches, totes, purses and backpacks A plethora of helpful hints, tips and tricks from author Noreen Crone-Findlay. Weave your way to a beautiful new bag today!

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (45 customer reviews)

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## Customer Reviews

I got this book expecting to use it with my large peg/lap loom. While there are several designs that utilize these larger-sized looms, at first I was disappointed with this book. That's because so many of the bags I like the most actually utilize the humble little potholder loom! After this sunk in, I was in awe of the author's creativity in using a childhood favorite craft tool in a whole new, innovative way. There are all sorts of bags in three general sizes. There are whimsical ones, including an elephant, two monkeys (one is based on the sock monkey!), and rabbit. There are practical ones, like an envelope for storing business cards, and a glasses case. Larger bags include a backpack and even a faux-carpetbag! I like to make a craft before reviewing a book, to see if the instructions are clear and the projects turn out well. The project I decided to make first was the Friendly

Elephant Bag. A photo is available at the top of the main product description page on . Everything went well, although I noticed that the pattern called for bulky yarn (size 5). This surprised me, since the wraps per inch specifications didn't match up at all to the bulky yarn I purchased. I looked up the yarn used by the author, and it turns out she was mistaken--the yarn used was super bulky (size 6). This doesn't detract from this being a wonderful book, but it might be better to pay more attention to the wraps per inch than the yarn number given. Also in relation to the instructions, for the smaller sized rectangles, I'm confused as to why the author has crafters finish off all four edges of a not-full-size potholder rectangle (p. 27) but not a not-full-size small square (p. 28). Not finishing it makes it look a bit unusual.

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