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Structo artcraft loom manual

I recently bought this little cutie on eBay. It is a Struto Artcraft 240/4 (4-leash). It is 15 inches long x 10-1/2 inches wide x 13 high and has a maximum weaving width of 8. The loom came with a 15-dent reed. If the olive oil is wedged two threads per dent (for a sett of 30 edges per inch) the loom could accommodate 240 warp ends. The Struto Artcraft loom was originally produced by Freeport Construction Company, Illino. The company started in 1908 and was the producer of metal toys. In 1921 they began to produce the part of weaving the traces. Later, game looms were interrupted and real standard weaving looms became. The looms were built until 1972, when the loom business was sold to Dick Blick Corporation, which continued to build the looms until 1981, when they decided to take them out of production. Dick Blick still owns the construction rights to the loom. Arto Artcraft looms were sold through retail stores as well as by post. They built both pressed steel and wooden looms. In 1930 Mary Meigs Atwater wrote Manual of Instructions for Structureo Artcraft Looms: No. Atwater sold the loom through shuttle-craft guild's mail order business. Looms were popular lab looms for both weaving samplers. For more information visit this website or join the Yahoo all_things_structo. Artist's statement – NANETTE MOSHER As a child, living in Virginia with my grandmother, I saw her weaving rag carpets on the Union 36 loom that I have now. I learned to crochet with warp remnants, and admired the fancy evening bags that wove from the 8Structo four strap loom now in my loom room. But I didn't think much about it until, as an adult, I moved to Freeport, IL, and the YMCA offered a class in weaving - which happened to be taught on bestruto floor looms - manufactured in Freeport. So I started weaving, and soon fell heir to mom looms. Then I read the joy of spinning (by Marilyn Kluger, Simon and Shuster, 1971) and found a peaceful, relaxing way to feel like I'd actually done something from scratch – inspired at the time by projects for a graduate level boat class. And wool to sort, wash, card and spin was easy to come by: farmer friends even had black sheep as well as whites, and invited me to come watch the haircut and choose fleeces. I soon realized that there are many aspects that make great differences in each wool to handspun. Color, length, sand or burrs in wool, sheep berries, variations in roughness or everything makes a difference in how fun it is to work with any single fleece. Even wandering around, already prepared for spinning, which until then was on the market commercially, can have disappointing surprises. Around that time we moved to the country - five miles from the city, with fences and buildings. Guild friends, including Boeke Hill, guided and encouraged my timid willingness to have my own sheep. It only took a few seasons to settle on what was, for me, the ideal fleece spinning for the ideal breed of sheep, carefully fed and mowed to produce the fleece used in most of my spinning and much of my weaving. The fact that these animals are also my pets gives me an excuse, perhaps, in the pursuit of this anachronistic art. : (close-up of the rug on the left) The design aspects of any loom-woven object are controlled by default by loom. Frustrated by the limitations of mom's two carpet strap loom, I bought an 8-Harness 45 Gilmore Loom, which was used for all the rugs on display here. (Weavers will note that only 4 of the strips were used in rugs.) Designing a summer 2-block summer and winter structure, we rotate and wove a carpet for the Save the Sheep project of the Interweave Press, using a British long wool rare breed. For comparison, I made a similar blanket using natural colored wool from my Cheviot sheep. Because rotating the yarn for a rug is no small project, most of the rugs in the exhibit are woven from commercial yarns that have, in most cases, been re-painted and re-painted to receive the desired weight and color. Many are in straight twill weave, with designs derived from the use of multiple colors and bound sett weaving. The use of twill is actually an idea that came from the use of rosepath bound weave formed on the 8 Struto loom (a structure that is not directly suitable for rugs because of the long floats on the back). Even though the articles displayed here may seem quite irrelevant, there is actually a continuum of heritage, opportunity, opportunity and experience that connects them all, from looms and old advertisements to tiny overshot coverlets and heavy twill rugs. I greatly appreciate the creative approach of the dining room giving Mary Boeke Hill and I the opportunity to show these looms and handwovans. Add a review and share your thoughts with other readers. Be the first. Add a review and share your thoughts with other readers. Be the first. Javascript is required For full interaction, please enable Javascript in your browser. Visit the help section or contact us · Talk Starter • #1 • August 19, 2010 This is an Arvoe Artcraft Loom I bought yesterday on Craigslist. I've heard of And now I have one. Now I have to learn how to weave it. It has the number 600-15660 written on it. It's a model 600. About 24 inch wide and about 20 inch tall. It is a wooden frame with metal belts and straps. Another adventure. I think I'm missing handles for the beams. It's about 20 inches wide inside the belts. There is a yahoo group for discussion of Structureo looms I have already downloaded an old Alito manual from there and a 21 page document of weaving patterns patterns by Mary Atwater especially for Struto! I'll be able to work on more complex patterns. It's going to be fun. Have a nice day! · Franco's got a new one, he's going to do it with a new enigma! Score! Congratulations. I'm sure it will be up and running in no time! I cant wait to see what you're doing with it. Keep us informed! Power Domo! Lol. · Okay, Franco!!! Congratulations on the find! Can't wait to see your items woven into it. · Drool... Uh, I mean - Congratulations on your find! · I have an 18 and a 24 one of them. 4 straps each, plus a bunch of extras that the guy on ebay threw in. He basically gave it to me, as I only paid $50 for the big one and he flew in the second and all the extra stuff. I still haven't used them, but I have a little brochure that came with them and most of the extras I can't even figure out what they're for. I wish you lived closer, it's always funner to try to understand these things and how they work with another person who has one. · Talk Starter • #6 • August 19, 2010 Dixienac, If you have a camera, take some photos and we'll put our combined questionable abilities together to recognize things. Maybe we'll put a seminar together here. Have a good day! Franco Rios · Weaving on a manufactured, formal loom? Franco, you're sold out! · · Discussion Starter • #9 • August 19, 2010 Weaving on a manufactured, official loom; Franco, you're sold out! They don't build these looms anymore. Technically, they're garbage or artifacts. That's my story, and I'm going to get it. Have a good day! Franco Rios · Excellent! Can't wait to see what you're able to create in it! VBG · Exciting! I can't wait to see your works. Submitted by Cat Brysch for Wel, 30/11/2011 - 00:21 I got this lovely old loom back in 1985 or so, spent months cleaning, derusting and refinishing it's bad neglected self. I've been woven into it ever since, I like this sweet old loom and, when I saw this group, I thought it might be interesting to learn more about it. So I looked on the internet to try to learn some history and I can find NOTHING! All I know is that it's a Bread floor loom, built in 1921 for the first president of the Guild of San Antonio Aguivers in Texas and glass fabric for her doctor-husband's suits on him. There is a small metal plate on the front that lists 6 U.S. patents with other patents pending. Where could I learn more about this? When searching Weavolution and WWW, I have found most people talking about table-top looms and no one got information or interest My great old Struto. I think this is an experienced team and I hope someone has some input on my dear old friend. Thoughts? 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