

## Woven Snowflake Ornament Zoom Loom Tutorial

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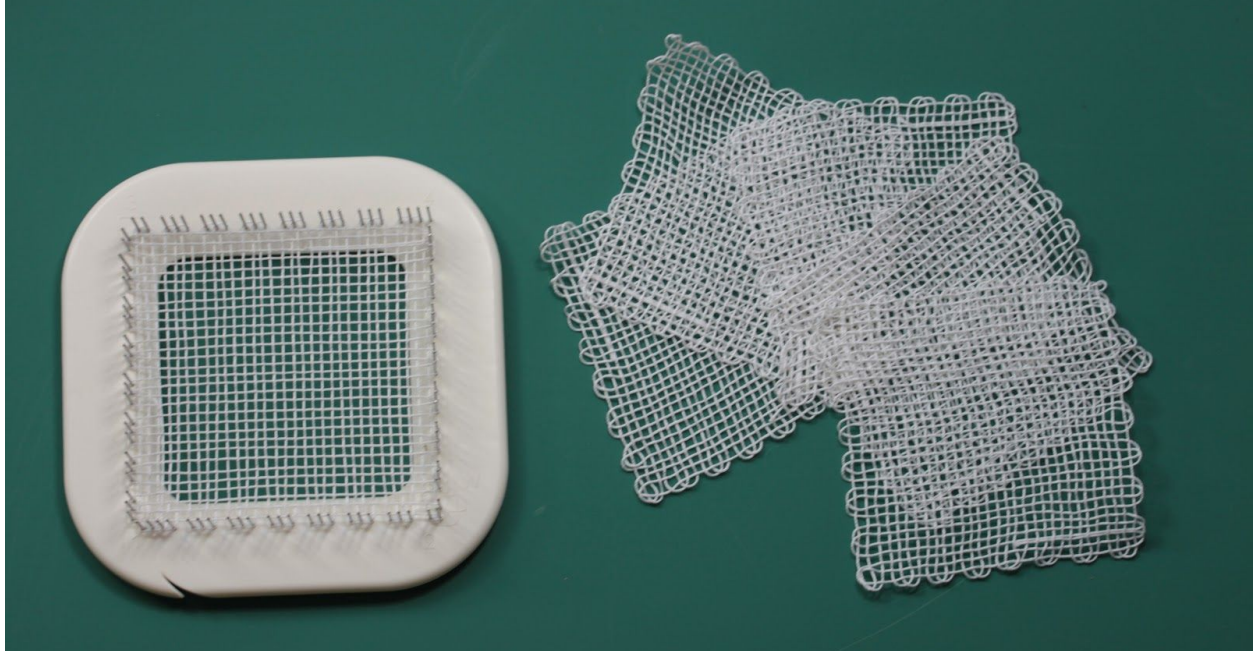
*As a kid I always oscillated between which season was my favorite, and it usually lined up with which season it was, or which season was just around the corner. Though I have to say, every year when it came time to be winter and it was Christmas decoration season, I shied away from the reds, greens, and other Christmas-only decorations. I was a Winter lover. I took out the snowflake garlands, the icicle hangers, and all of the other snowy themed things; then I left them up until February. One of my favorite decorations was a set of large plastic snowflakes, and since then I have loved large-scale snowflake things.*

**For this project, you will need:**

- [A Schacht Zoom Loom](#)
- White cotton crochet thread - 50 yards of thread creates one snowflake
- White glue and water
- You can use other stiffening agents, but white glue is generally non-toxic which means you and your kids can have fun creating a little mess!
- Fishing line or white thread to hang the decoration.



Start by weaving 6 squares on the Zoom Loom with the thread. Warp your loom with less tension than you would with a wool or acrylic yarn. Cotton doesn't have any give, so we need to account for that in the warping process.



**Once you have your 6 (or more) squares woven, it's time to get messy!**

Mix equal parts water and white glue. This is a common stiffening mixture, but you can adjust the amount of glue that you put in there. More glue = more stiff, but too much glue may make the woven fabric less crisp looking after it dries.

Take a piece of wax paper, or a flexible cutting mat and lay it on your work surface, covering at least 16" by 16"

Start dunking and saturating each woven square in the mixture.  
Choose a center point on your mat or wax paper.

Take the saturated square and squeeze the excess liquid out, drop a corner of the square on the center of the mat, stretch the square into a diamond shape. From the center point of the mat, to the middle of the diamond, squish the two edges together to create a spoke.



