

Spring Cleaning

Thirty-three years in business! Wow, hard to imagine — one-third of a Century! You can image the amount of Stuff accumulated! So, we’re doing a bit of Spring Cleaning — things overstocked, or not being used, need to move.



All Three Mountain Looms

Mountain Looms. Great table top looms, manufacturer no longer in business. We feel these are the best table looms ever made! We have been saving them back to use as great, portable looms for workshops. The beaters have a swinging reed to allow the beater to hit the fell of the cloth at a perpendicular angle for several inches, affording a more evenly placed weft. On their larger, 18-inch 8 shaft loom, they add an extra two levers in the center to which several shafts may be tied. This is particu-



8-shaft, 18-inch Loom

larly handy if you are alternating a plain weave row with a patterned row, for example when weaving overshot weave structure. And, the castle folds, while dressed, down into the frame for easy transportation.

- 8-shaft, 18”, 10 levers \$891
- 8-shaft, 12”, 8 levers 725
- 4-shaft, 12”, 4 levers 544

Alpaca Fibers

When alpaca fibers first became available a couple decades ago, they were rare, sought after, and expensive. We acquired quite a bit over the years from local growers. Now, however, the market has become flooded. I know at least a dozen alpaca growers in central Missouri alone. Our shelves are way over-stocked. We carry a wide variety of colors, in both suri and huacaya breeds, even fibers from “Larry,” “Curly,” and “Moe!” Prices have ranged from \$2 to \$6 per ounce. Now, in an effort to clear the shelves, all alpaca fibers are 50% off. For purchases over \$100, take an additional 10%. I believe alpaca breeders have over 20 official natural colors registered, and we have many of them. Let us know your preference, or we can put together a variety pack for you.

Knitting Spools (“Corkers”) \$16

This little knitting spool has many useful applications. I’ve used it to make handles for purses, or ties and decorative effects on garments. Make attractive hair ties. Stitch the resulting I-cord knit tube into a spiral for mats, twist them into animal toys. You get the idea. They are fun and easy to use — even for children. Remember the little “corkers” made from small thread spools with nails on one end? A yarn is wrapped around the wooden pegs. Then the first row is pulled over the second row of yarn creating a knit stitch. The successive knit tube grows down through the hole in the middle of the spool. Instructions included. We are way overstocked on these. Four and six-peg spools are available.



4-peg Knitting Spool



Tabbard Vest detail
Knit I-cord
decorative closures