

weave

I

1. [wi:v] *n*
 - 1) *текст.* ткацкое переплетение
basket weave - переплетение «рогожка» / «панамы»/
calico [crêpe, twill, damask, honeyscomb] weave - полотняное [креповое, саржевое, камчатное, вафельное] переплетение
sponge weave - переплетение «эпонж»
 - 2) *разг.* упор, выработка (*ткани*)
2. [wi:v] *v* (*wove*, *редк.* *waved* [-{wi:v}d]; *woven*, *редк.* *wove*)
 1. ткать
 2. 1) плести; сплести; вплетать
to weave a basket - плести корзину
to weave threads together - сплести нитки
to weave ribbons into /through/ one's hair - вплести ленты в волосы
to weave a web - плести паутину
to weave a nest - вить гнездо
 - 2) *разг.* выдумывать, сочинять
to weave a story round a person - сочинить целую историю о каком-л. человеке
to weave a plot - плести сети заговора
to weave a plan - разработать план
 3. сплетаться, переплетаться, сливаться, соединяться
 4. извиваться (*о дороге и т. п.*)
 5. (*in, into*) вводить, включать, приносить
he wove his own ideas into the official statements - он включал собственные идеи в официальные заявления
 6. 1) продвигаться, менять направление; петлять
to weave one's way through a crowd - пробираться сквозь толпу
 - 2) плести узор (*в танце*)
 7. *воен. жарг.* уклоняться, ловчить
◇ to get weaving (on smth.) - *разг.* начать упорно работать (*над чем-л.*)

II

[wi:v] *v*

1. качаться; покачиваться, раскачиваться
2. махать, размахивать; сигнализировать (*флагом и т. п.*)

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weave [weave weaves wove weaving woven] *verb, noun* BrE [wi:v] NAmE

[wi:v]

verb (*wove* BrE [wəʊv] ; NAmE [wouʊ] ; *woven* BrE ['wəʊvɪn] ; NAmE ['wouvnɪ]) In sense 4 **waved** is used for the past tense and past participle.

1. **transitive, intransitive** to make cloth, a carpet, a [↑]**basket**, etc. by crossing threads or strips across, over and under each other by hand or on a machine called a [↑]**loom**
 - ~ **A from B** The baskets are woven from strips of willow.
 - ~ **B into A** The strips of willow are woven into baskets.
 - ~ **sth together** threads woven together
 - ~ **(sth)** Most spiders weave webs that are almost invisible.
 - She is skilled at spinning and weaving
2. **transitive** ~ **A (out of/from B) | ~ B (into A)** to make sth by twisting flowers, pieces of wood, etc. together
 - She deftly wove the flowers into a garland.
3. **transitive** to put facts, events, details, etc. together to make a story or a closely connected whole
 - ~ **(sth into) sth** to weave a narrative
 - ~ **sth together** The biography weaves together the various strands of Einstein's life.
4. (**waved**, **waved**) **intransitive, transitive** to move along by running and changing direction continuously to avoid things that are in your way
 - + **adv./prep.** She was weaving in and out of the traffic.
 - He hurried on, weaving through the crowd.
 - The road weaves through a range of hills.
 - ~ **your way + adv./prep.** He had to weave his way through the milling crowds.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	weave
	BrE /wɪ:v/
	NAmE /wɪ:v/
he / she / it	weaves
	BrE /wɪ:vz/
	NAmE /wɪ:vz/
past simple	wove
	BrE /wəʊv/
	NAmE /woʊv/
past participle	woven
	BrE /'wəʊvən/
	NAmE /'woʊvən/
-ing form	weaving
	BrE /wɪ:'vɪŋ/
	NAmE /wɪ:'vɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. senses 1 to 3 and n. Old English wefan Germanic Indo-European Greek huphē 'web' Sanskrit ūrṛavābhi 'spider' 'wool-weaver'
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Example Bank:

- Comedy and tragedy are inextricably woven into her fiction.
- Hall skilfully weaves the historical research into a gripping narrative
- The author seamlessly weaves together the stories of three people's lives.
- The carpet was specially woven to commemorate the 1 000th anniversary of the cathedral's foundation.
- The threads are woven together.
- The whisky is inextricably woven into Scotland's history, customs and culture.
- a basket woven from strips of willow
- The author weaves the narrative around the detailed eyewitness accounts.
- The biography weaves together the various strands of Einstein's life.

Idioms: ↑weave a spell ▪ ↑weave your magic

noun

the way in which threads are arranged in a piece of cloth that has been ↑woven; the pattern that the threads make
 • a close/fine/rough weave

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woven /'wəʊvən \$ 'wov-/) [Sense 1-3: Language: Old English; Origin: wefan]

[Sense 4: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Perhaps from Old Norse veifa 'to wave']

1. **CLOTH ETC** [intransitive and transitive] to make cloth, a carpet, a basket etc by crossing threads or thin pieces under and over each other by hand or on a ↑loom:

- hand-woven scarves
- Only a few of the women still weave.

2. **STORY** [transitive] to put many different ideas, subjects, stories etc together and connect them smoothly:

- She weaves a complicated plot of romance and intrigue.

weave something together

- the complex patterns which evolve when individuals' lives are woven together

3. **weave your magic/weave a spell** to attract or interest someone very much

4. **MOVE** (past tense and past participle **weaved**) [intransitive always + adverb/preposition, transitive] to move somewhere by turning and changing direction a lot:

- cyclists weaving in and out of the traffic

weave your way through/to etc something

- Lori spotted them as they weaved their way through the tables.
- traditional basket weaving

II. **weave** ² BrE ² AmE ² noun [countable]

the way in which a material is woven, and the pattern formed by this:

- a fine weave

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