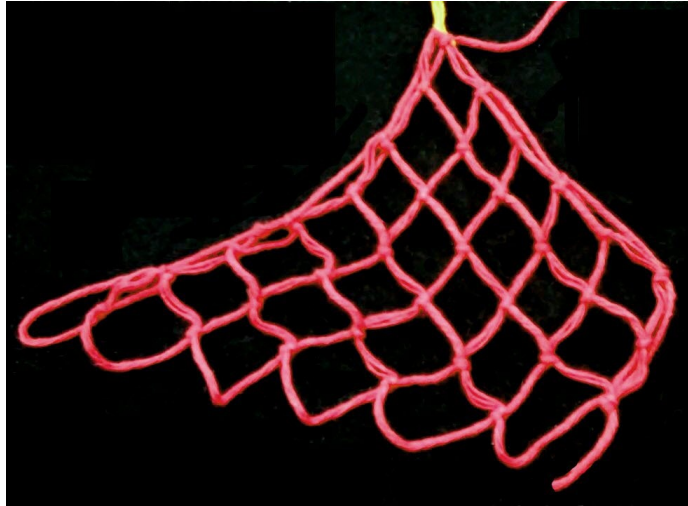


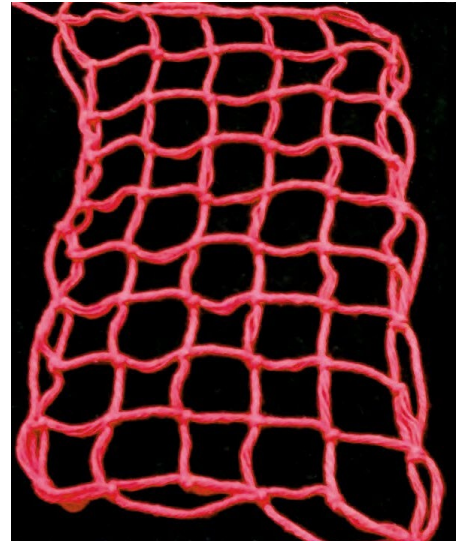
Creating a Rectangle of Square-Mesh Netting

With an Odd Number of Meshes in the Width



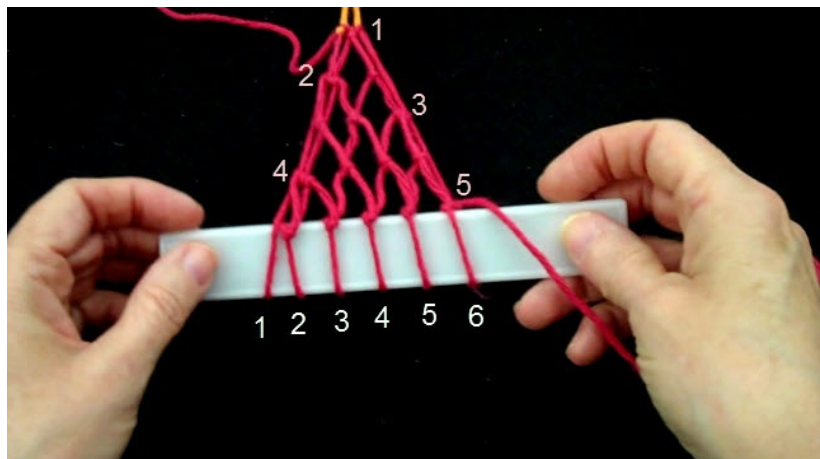
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To demonstrate how to create the width of a rectangular piece of square-mesh netting that has an odd number of squares, I will make a rectangle that is 5 squares wide.

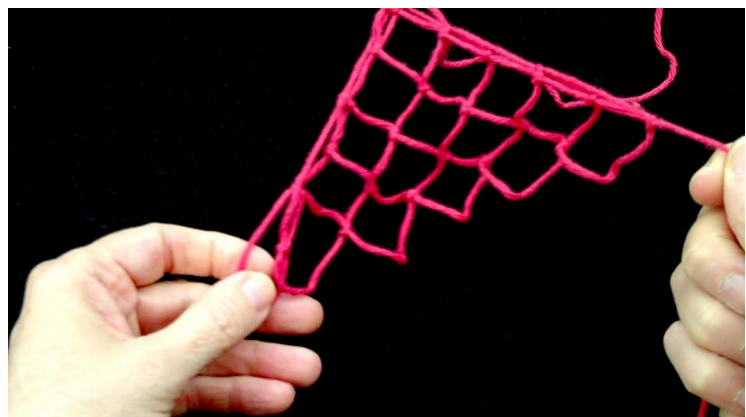


When the same number of rows has been worked as the number of squares desired or there is one more loop on the mesh stick than squares desired, it is almost time to turn a corner.

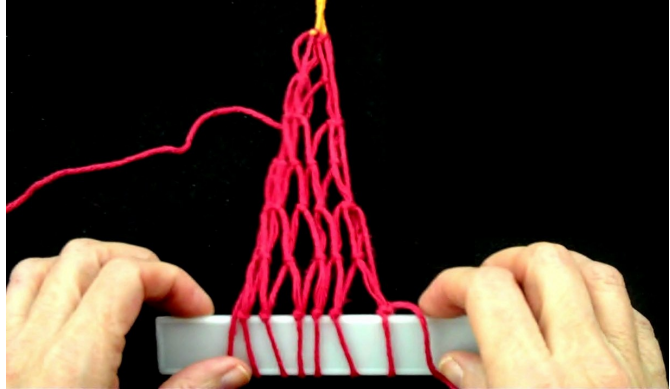
For our sample which is to be 5 squares wide, that means when there are 5 rows or 6 loops on the mesh stick, we can stop repeating row 3.



For the next row, net 1 knot in each loop for the entire row.

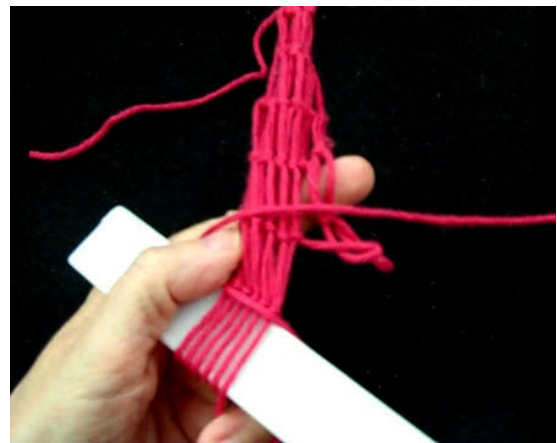


The following row repeats row 3 one more time: net one knot in each loop except the last loop; then net 2 knots in that last loop.



Now it is time to turn a corner.

To turn a corner, net 1 knot in each loop until you come to the last 2 loops;



net the last 2 loops together.



The instructions for turning a corner are the same, whether an odd or an even number of squares is involved.