

# Free Inkle Band Pattern

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If you do not yet have weaving experience with your inkle loom and would like to be able to weave beautiful bands, I highly recommend that you complete the [Inkle Weaving Course](#) online.

## ***What you need to complete the band-***

- \* An inkle loom. A smaller size is fine for this pattern.
- \* A belt shuttle (this should be included with your inkle loom.
- \* String heddles (included with loom or you can make your own)
- \* Warp separators (Cardboard separators, ice cream sticks, cut to size).

## **WARP LENGTH**

The total warp length is your choice, I chose to weave a short band, around 49" total warp length.

## **NUMBER OF ENDS**

This is a relatively narrow band at 65 total ends.

## ***Tips for weaving the band-***

- \*Start and end with a heddled warp thread. This helps to keep your edges more consistent. If the chart shows the last warp thread as unheddled, you can omit it.
- \*To choose your weft colour, I like to use the same colour as the outer warp edges. This ensures they are quite invisible. For example, band 1, option 1 has white edge warp threads, so I chose a white weft.
- \*Each band has the same warp length.
- \*When changing colours during the making of the warp, I like to tie off and tie on each new colour rather than keep the various colours running continuously. This is a personal choice, but I find that it keeps my warp nice and neat and is easier to manage.

The rest of the information for this band is all contained in the pattern draft on page 2.

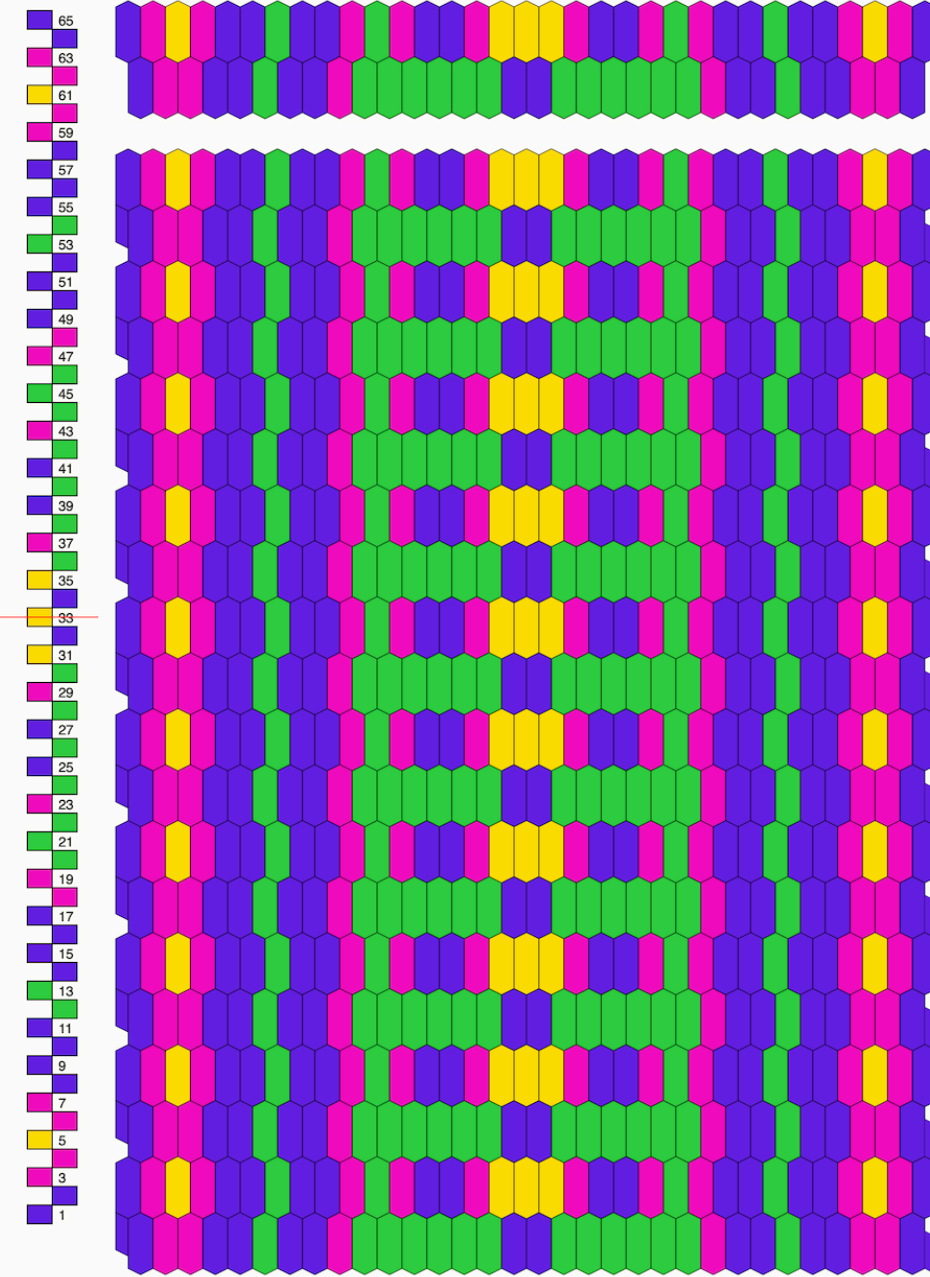
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Number of threads: 65

Weft color: 

Threads colors:  18  26  5  16

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## **Additional Inkle Weaving Resources**

Inkle Weaving Online Course

Which Size Inkle Loom?

7 Tips for Weaving on an Inkle Loom + Free Pattern

How to Weave on an Inkle Loom

My Inkle Weaving Youtube Playlist

Annie Machale has a [terrific blog](#) for all things inkle weaving.