

Attachments for Glimakra Looms

Sectional beams, second warp beams, fly shuttles and warping frames

These have all been available for decades and you sometimes find them with used looms.

Warping frames attach to the back of the loom. The Ronja attaches to the back of the Standard loom and the Astrid attaches to the back of the Ideal loom. The number of yards you can wind is dependent on the width of the loom.



Sectional beams are available for both the Ideal and Standard loom. The metal hoops can give you one inch or two inch spaces. The tension box with its adjustable tension dowel, two reeds, counter and cross maker is also available. This unique system eliminates the need to have long cords for each section, tied onto the beam. It is available in 120, 150 and 160cm.



Double warp beams are available for both the Ideal and Standard looms. It has a warp beam and its wooden bolster, ratchet wheel, pawl and the wooden holders, which mount the beam without need to drill any holes in your loom. It also comes with a back beam, tie-on bar, lease sticks and a bundle of warp sticks. It is available in 27, 39, 47, 59 and 63 inch weaving widths and it can be ordered in other widths.



The fly shuttle attachment consists of the shuttle race which replaces the original bottom of your beater, the shuttle boxes at each end, the tie up cord and one fly shuttle. It is available for the Standard loom in 47, 59 and 63 inch weaving widths.

Drawlooms from Glimakra

Myrehed drawloom

The Myrehed drawloom attachments were developed for Glimakra looms in the 80s and they are available to purchase today. There are two types of Myrehed drawlooms available, the shaft drawloom, with 10 to 100 pattern shafts and the single unit drawloom. You can also add a single unit to the shaft drawloom and it is called the 'combination'.

Single unit and shaft drawlooms

The single unit drawloom gives you the capability of weaving patterns which are non-repeating images. You can, for instance, write your name into your woven images. The shaft drawloom is chosen when you want to weave repeating patterns. They can be woven faster than on the single unit drawloom, especially on wide warps. Adding more pattern shafts on the shaft drawloom makes your pattern larger and more complex. It also gives you the capability of making small non-repeating patterns, similar to the single unit drawloom.

Combo

The Myrehed shaft drawloom can have the single unit drawloom added to it. The 'combo' can weave repeat patterns and at any time, add a change in the pattern. You can add non-repeating patterns while weaving repeating patterns.

The **Glimakra Ideal** loom can have a single unit or a shaft drawloom with up to 50 pattern shafts. The **Glimakra Standard** loom can have a single unit or a shaft drawloom with up to 100 pattern shafts, depending on the weaving width of your loom. You can have the combination added to the shaft drawloom.

Countermarch

The single unit drawlooms can be put on looms with either a horizontal or a vertical countermarch. The shaft drawloom put on the Standard loom requires a vertical countermarch, since the jacks on the horizontal countermarch will interfere with the drawloom frame.

Loom extension

The loom extension is necessary when you have a drawloom. Added loom depth is necessary when you put a second harness of shafts in the center of your loom. Today's extension is a full sized, tall extension which has advantages over the older shorter extensions. The older Glimakra loom extensions are not compatible with the Myrehed drawloom.

Dress your Swedish Drawloom is a DVD which is very helpful for learning about drawloom weaving.

The Damask and Opphamta book, by Lillemor Johansson, although out of print, is a good reference book. Written about 30 years ago, it shows the older style of drawlooms.

Older Glimakra drawlooms

The older Glimakra drawlooms are sometimes found used. They were sold until the early 90s. They include the smaller drawlooms called Opphamta attachments. The small 10 shaft opphamta attachment, made in the 1970s requires a counterbalance tie-up. It was followed by the 20 shaft Opphamta attachment. The old shaft drawloom often purchased in the 80s could have up to 50 pattern shafts. There was also an older single unit draw attachment with an overhead drawcord beam with the capacity to save patterns.



Myrehed drawloom



Opphamta attachment
with 10 pattern shafts, 1970s



Opphamta attachment
With 20 pattern shafts, can be used
with a countermarch tie-up

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