



## INTERNET RESEARCH:

### History, Science, and Technology



Rev up your favorite Inter**NET** search engine and investigate these topics and more!

While knotting nets you may have wondered:

- what other knots have been used in netting?
- whether knotless nets exist?
- why netting looks like lace? how are they alike/different?
- how Native Americans made and used nets?
- how nets are made in factories?
- which museums house net collections?

Did you know that some fishing nets are permanently positioned along the shore? Scan *youtube* clips for information about the *cheena vale* in southern India.



This hammock was made in Mexico of nylon yarns. The Carib Indians used fiber from tree bark. Log on to the Internet to explore the history of the hammock and to learn which fibers were used by different cultures.



### Keywords Related to Netting

PLANTS	TECHNOLOGY	TEXTILES (net)	
Abaca (Manila Hemp), <i>Musa textilis</i>	Gauge	Bark	Hammock
Cotton, <i>Gossypium spp.</i>	Knots	Bast	Nets
Flax, <i>Linum usitatissimum</i>	Shuttle	Cord	Lace
Hemp, <i>Cannabis sativus</i>	Knot Netting	Cordage	Screen
Indian Hemp, <i>Apocynum cannabinum L.</i>	Mesh	Nylon	Tulle
Sisal <i>Agave sisalana</i>	James Paterson	Polyethylene	Web
Toad flax, <i>Linaria linaria</i>	Charles Barnard	Polyester	

### References:

1. Boy Scouts of America, Knots and How to Tie Them, BSA, Irving, Texas. 1992
2. Blankenship, Bart and Robin. Earth Knack – Stone Age Skills for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century, Gibbs-Smith, Salt Lake City, UT. 1996.
3. Budworth, Geoffrey. Practical Knots, Anness Publishing, UK. 2007.
4. Findley, Gerald. Rope Works. 1996 and Rope Works Plus. 2007. <[www.ropeworks.com](http://www.ropeworks.com)>
5. Goodchild, Peter. Survival Skills of the North American Indians, 2<sup>nd</sup>. Edition Chicago Review Press, Chicago, IL. 1999.
6. Pawson, Des. A Handbook of Knots. Penquin Books, UK. 2004.
7. Reader's Digest. Back to Basics, Pleasantville, NY. 1981.
8. Society of Primitive Technology. Primitive Technology – A Book of Earth Skills, Ed. David Wescott, Gibbs-Smith, Salt Lake City, UT. 1999.