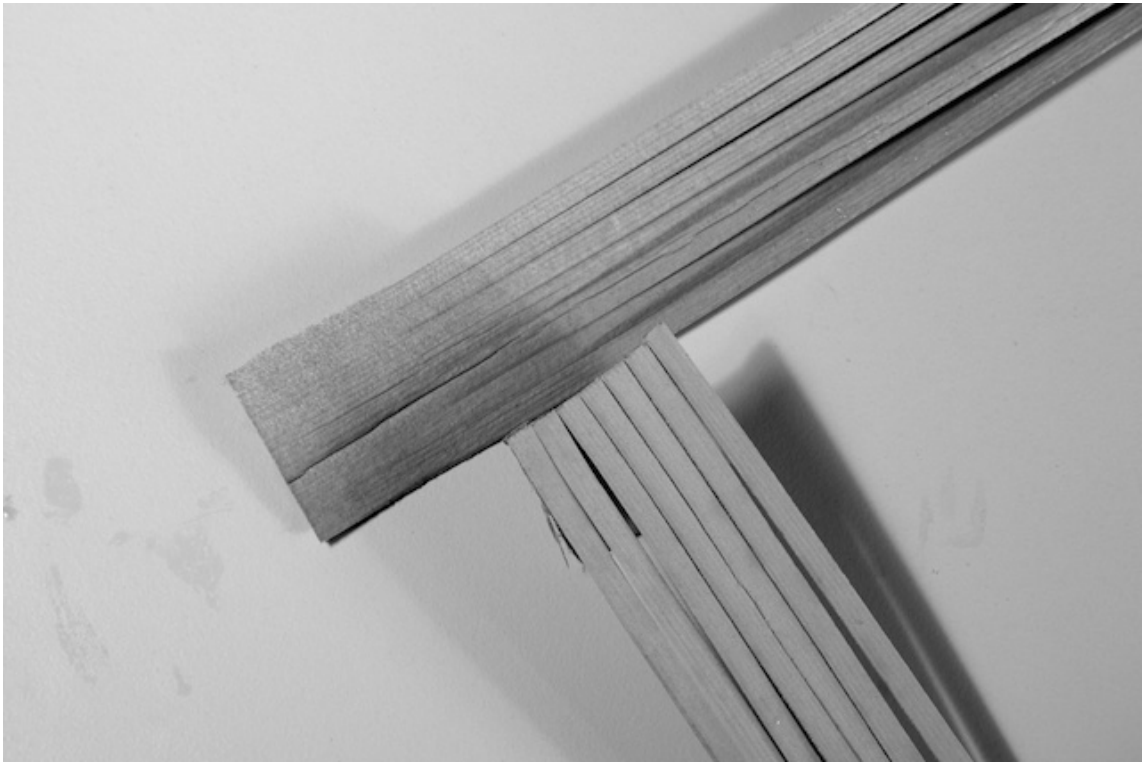
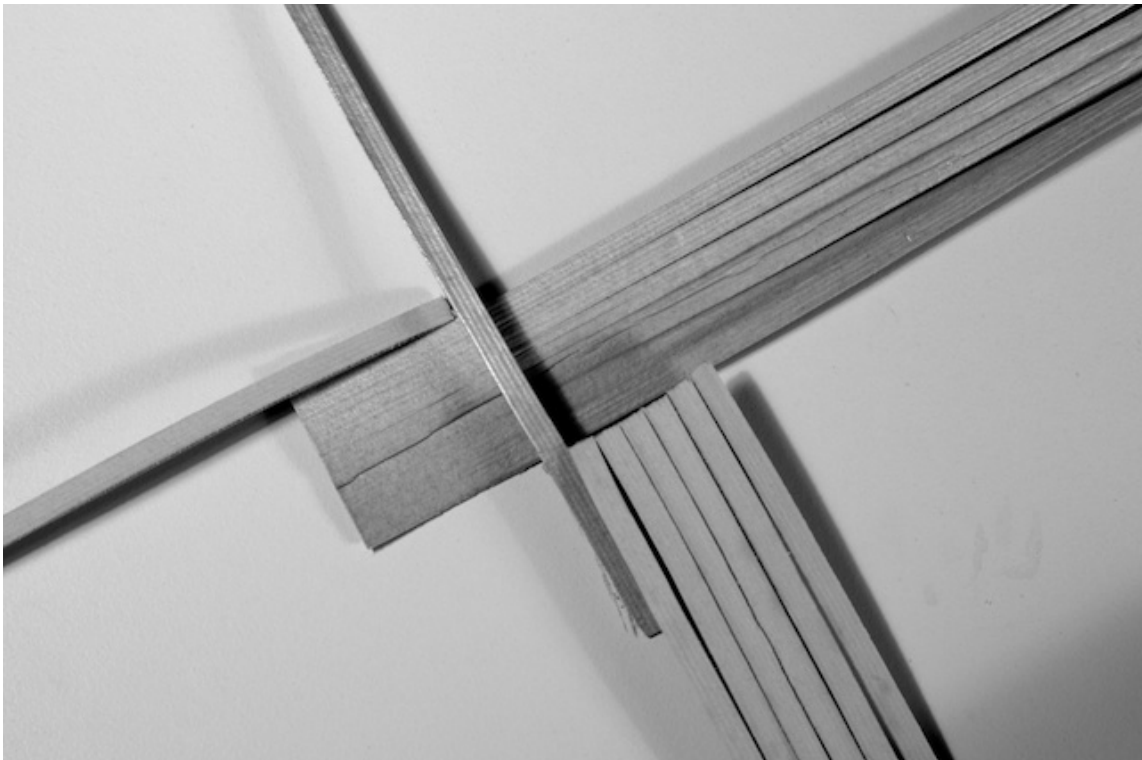


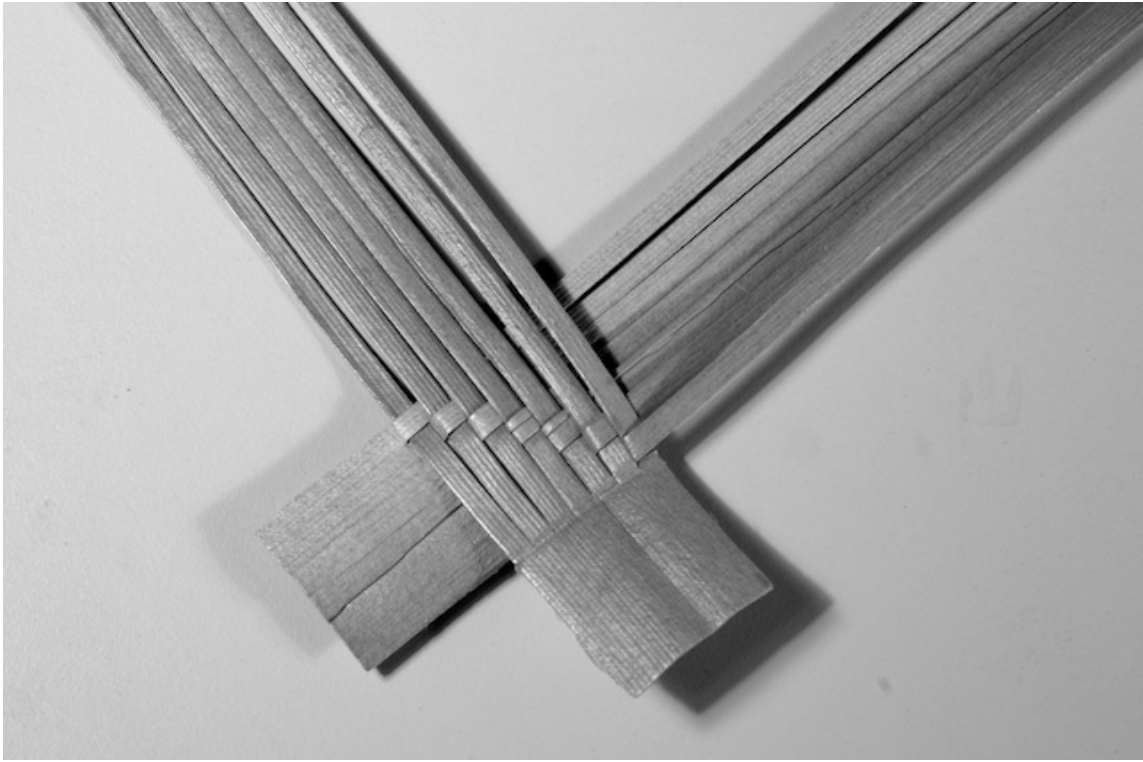
## Learning Hat Weave (Maka 'O'eno)



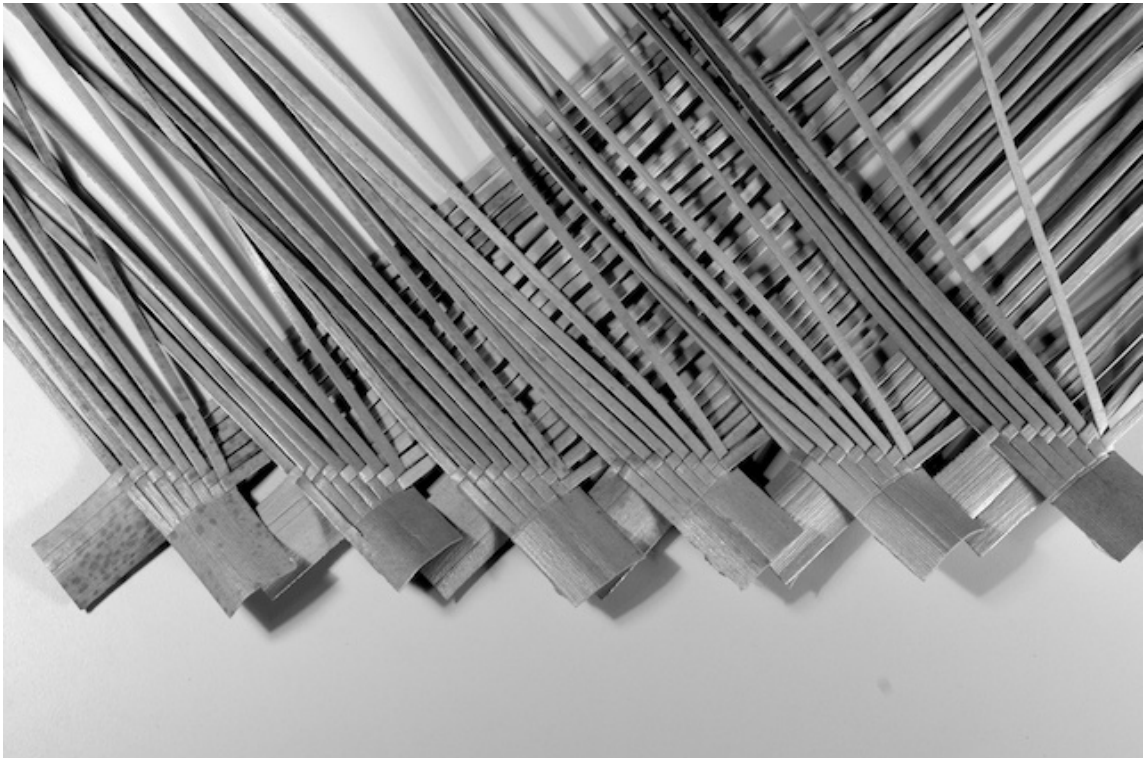
Select several pair of short sets of mau'ū. Fold one back as shown (where you started cutting with the stripper).



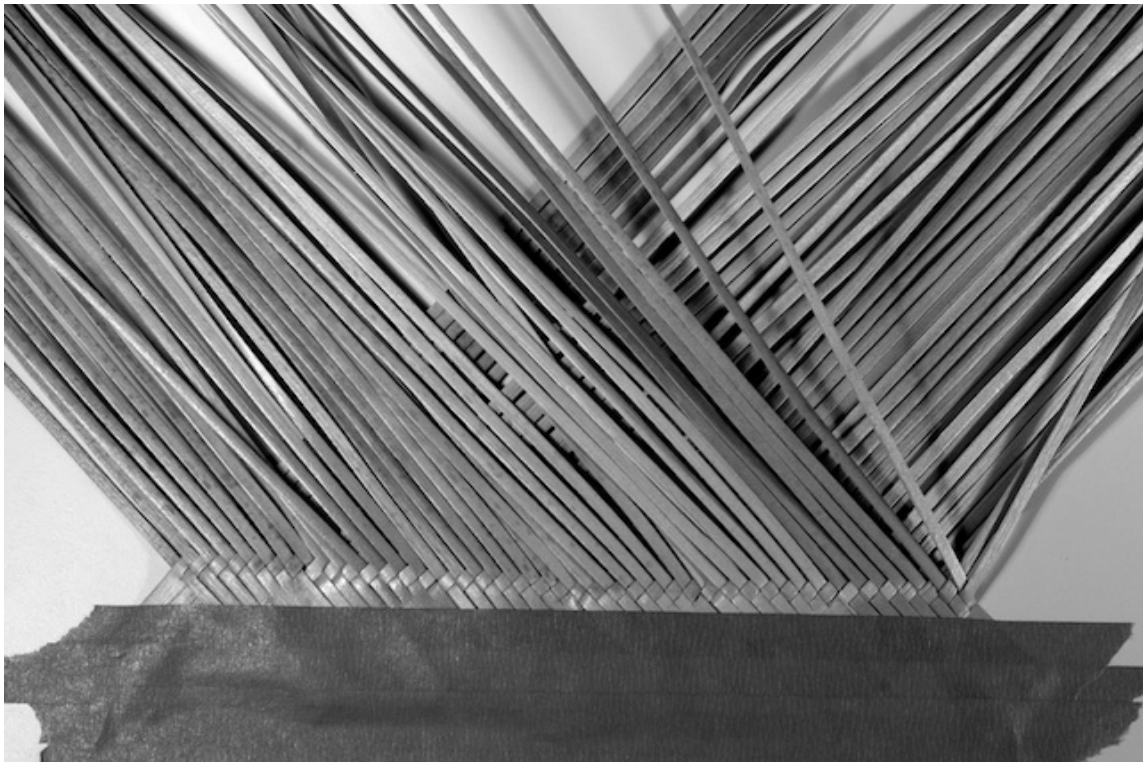
Refer to Chapter 1, page 7 if needed. You will now interweave the mau'ū like you did when you started the piko.



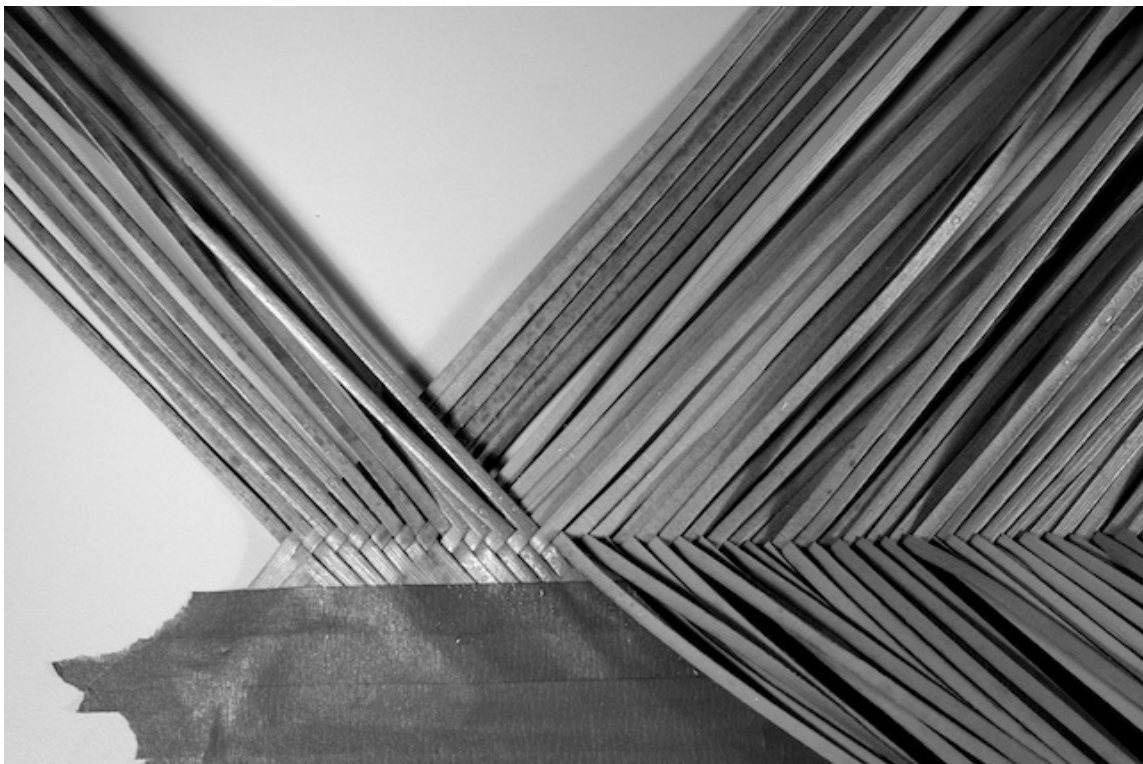
This is how the pair will look when you are done.



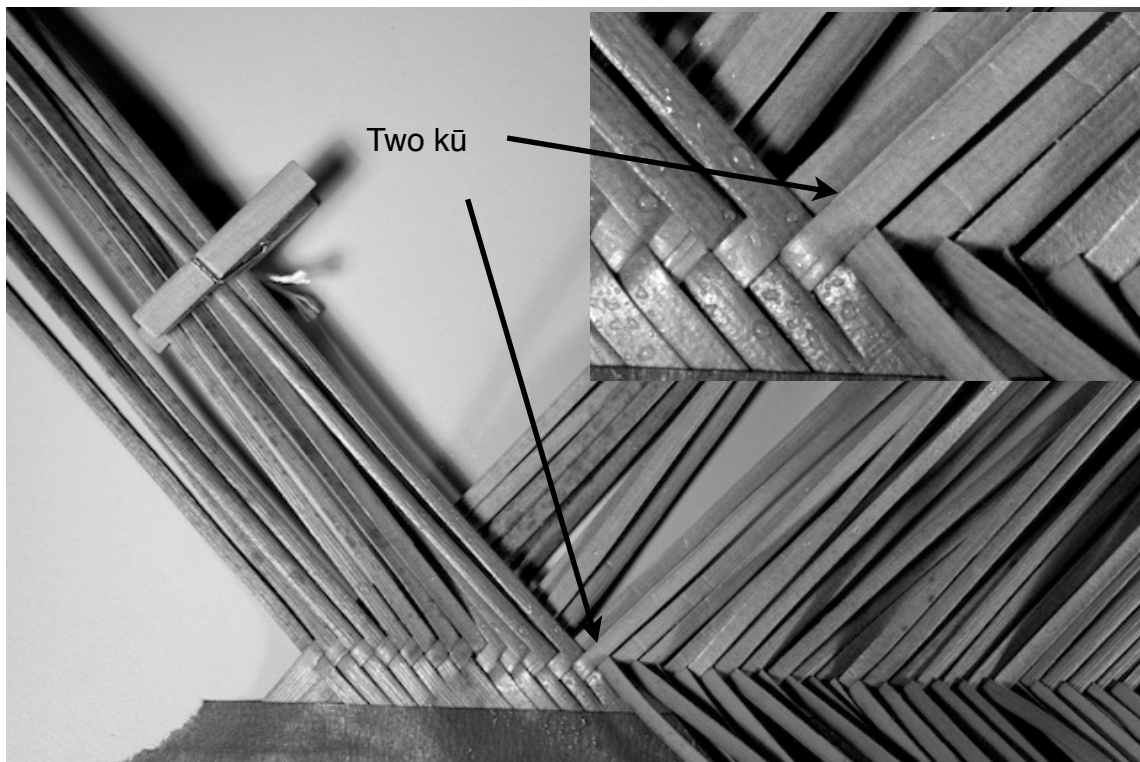
Make several sets and interconnect them as shown here. Moe on top and kū underneath.



Tape them to a lap board or desktop and you are ready to learn maka 'o'eno.



Fold back the moe somewhere left of center. When you work on a hat block there is no starting or stopping point. You just choose.



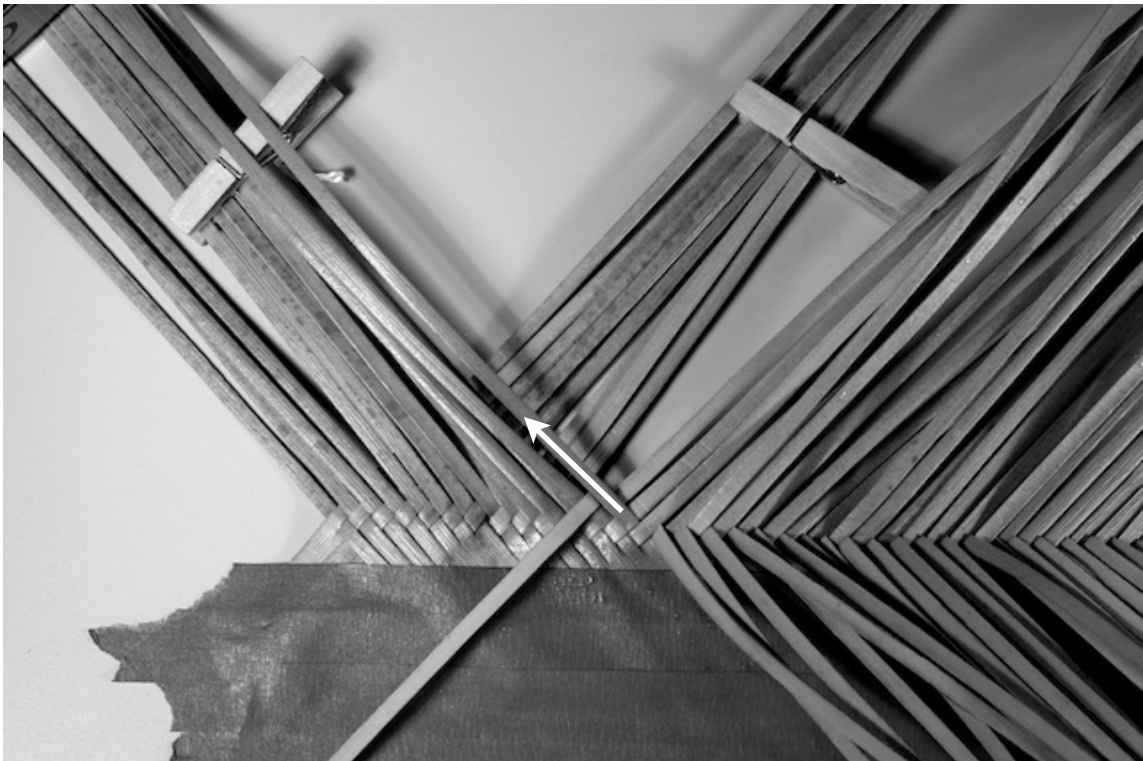
Use pins to mark your starting point. You need to have two kū to the left of the first folded moe. See inset for magnified view.



Fold the next moe to the upper left. In the future we'll just say moe for this step.



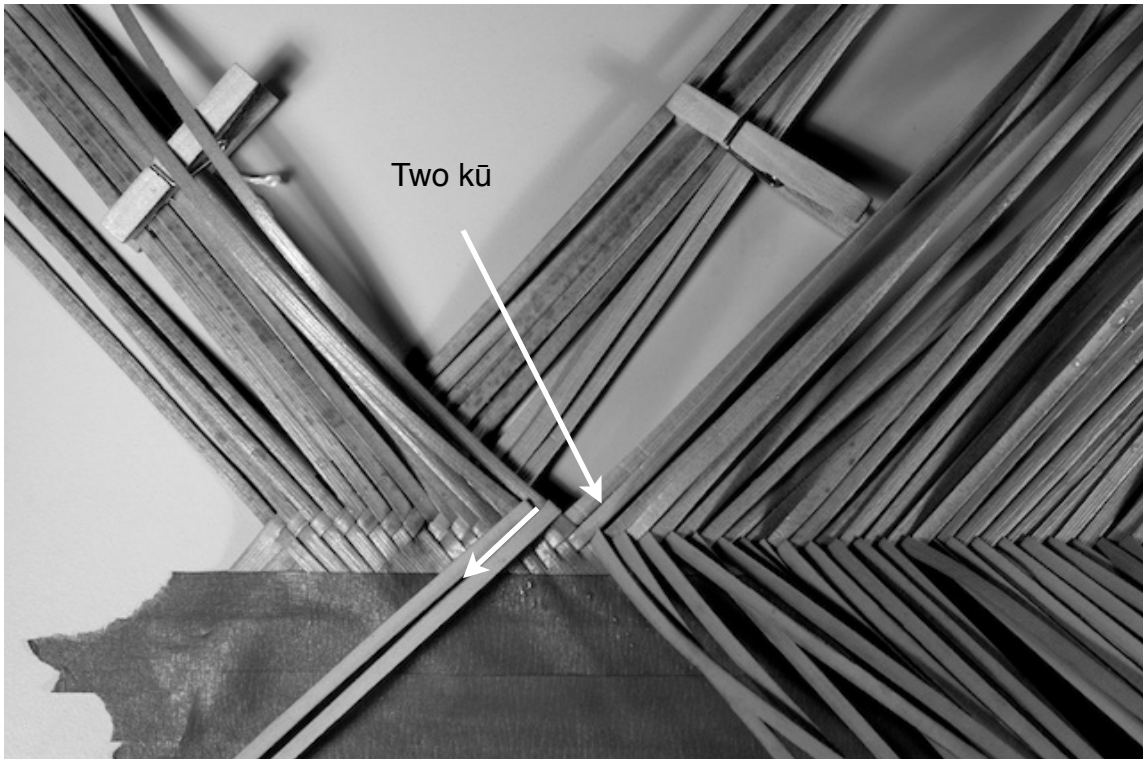
Fold down the left hand kū that you crossed.



Moe.



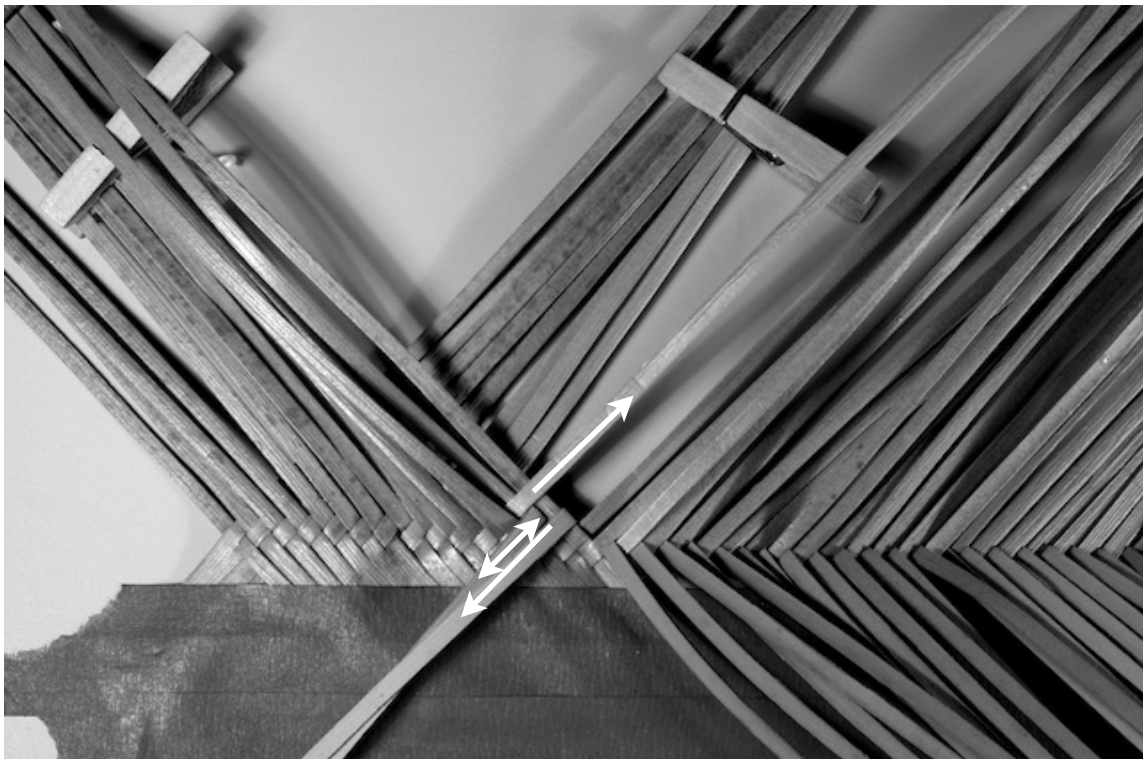
Fold the kū back up.



Fold down two kū as shown leaving two kū to the left of the next moe.

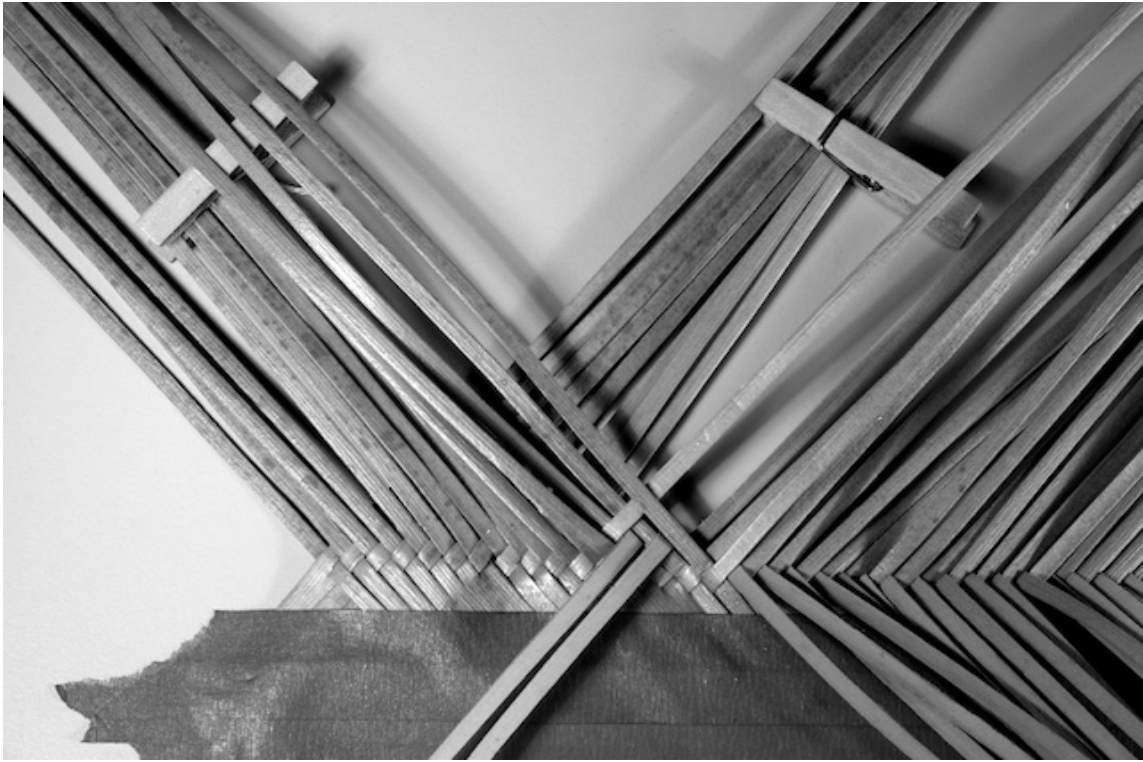


Moe



This is where it gets tricky. Fold to the upper right the two moe shown in the top picture of this page. Leave the left one there and bring back down the right one and the one next to it. Do them together, not separately. You always work from left to right. Moe one. Fold two kū up, move over to the right one kū, fold two kū down.





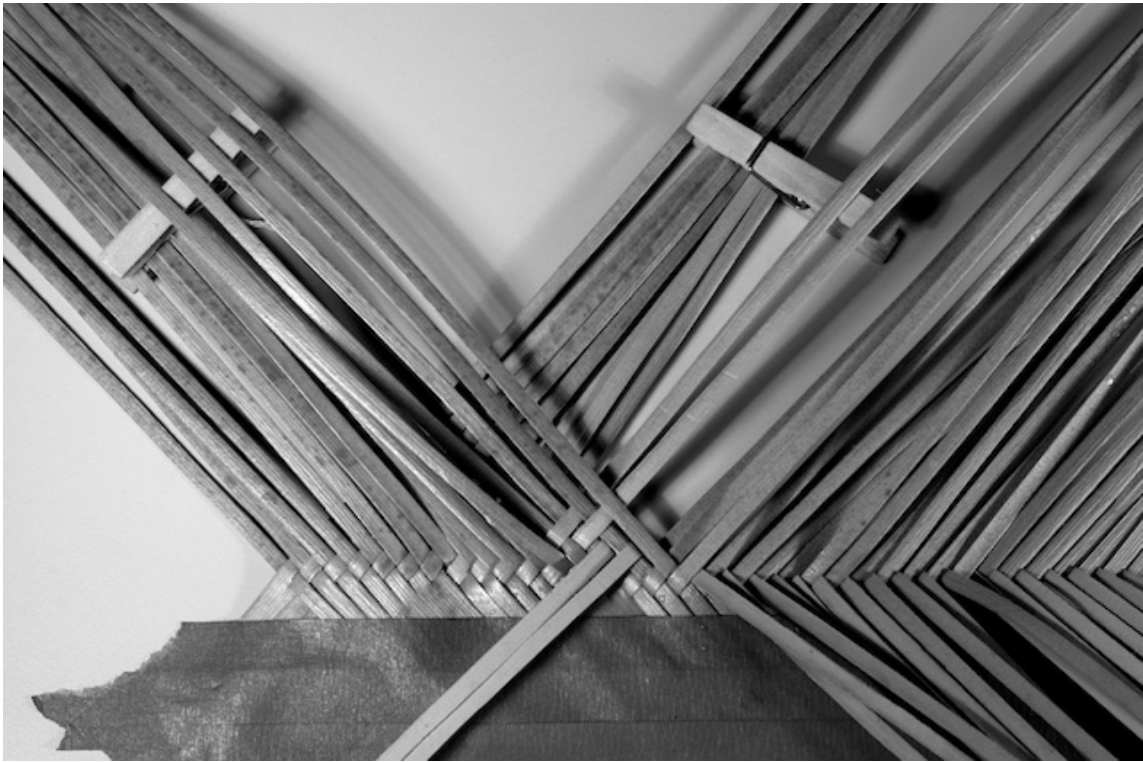
Moe.



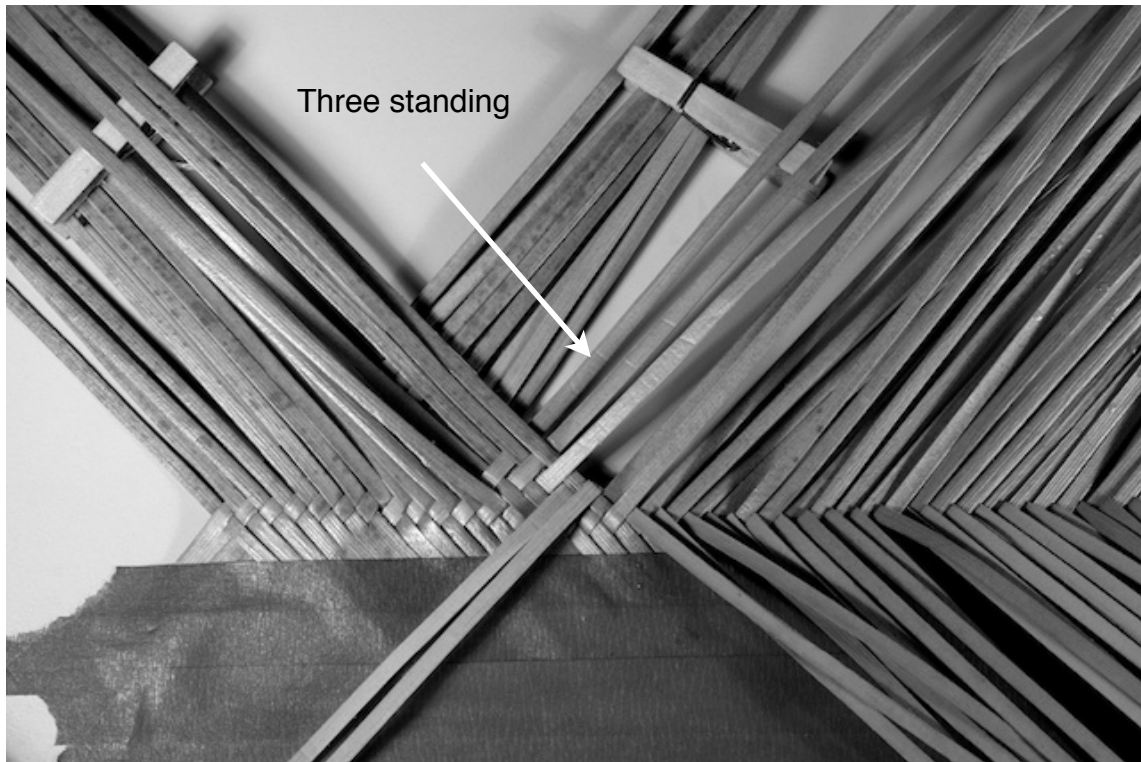
Fold the two shown above to the upper right.



Move one place to the right and bring two kū down.



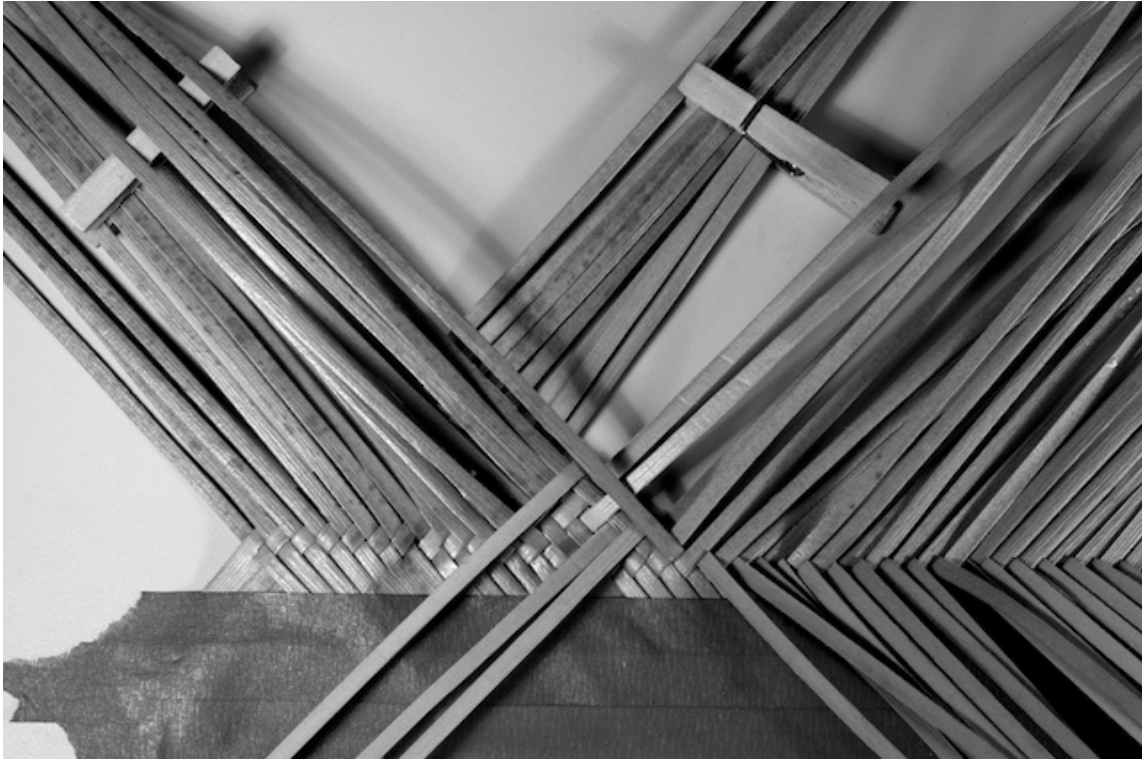
Moe.



Two up, move one to the right, two down. Notice there are three kū standing on the left of those folded down.



Fold down the kū on the left.



Moe.



Now you will be weaving two maka (rows). On the left do one up, two down. On the right do two up, over one, two down. You now have two maka established. We usually work two maka at a time when weaving from the left.



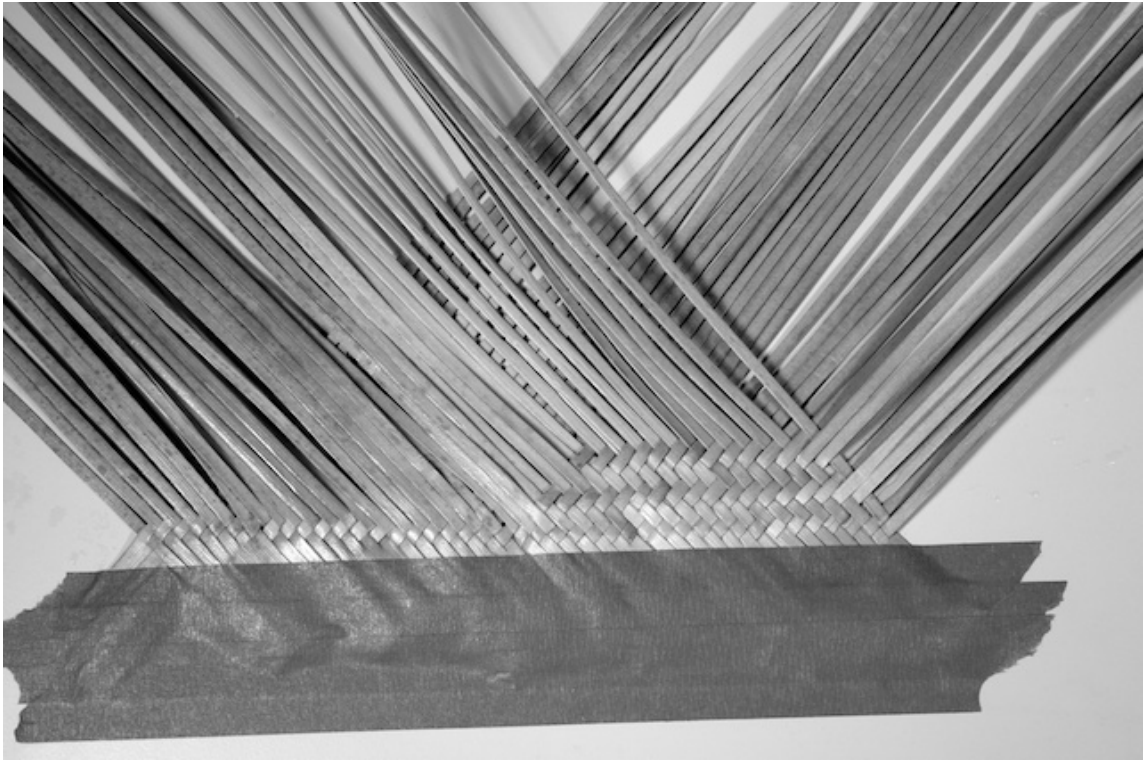
Keep weaving to the right. When you run out of moe, you can start another two maka above these, or you can unweave these and start over. Practice this until you can do it with your eyes shut (just kidding), but do practice it a lot.



Now we will start over on this practice mat. Mark the starting point with pins in the middle of the mat.



Set up and weave two maka of maka 'o'eno.



Weave to the end of the line.



Now we will pretend we are on a hat block and have woven all the way around. Isolate your starting point where you can go over two kū.



Set up and weave two maka of maka 'o'eno on the far left.



Weave until you get to your original starting point.

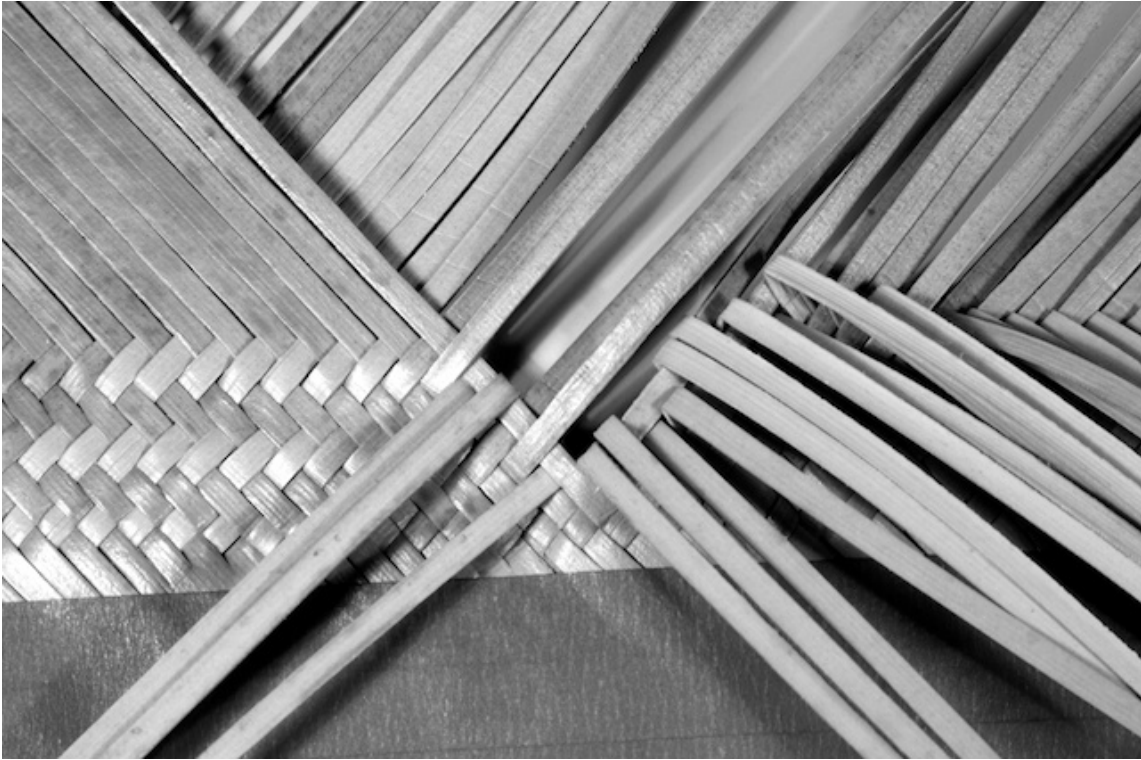




Ulana (moe and then do two maka of maka 'o'eno).



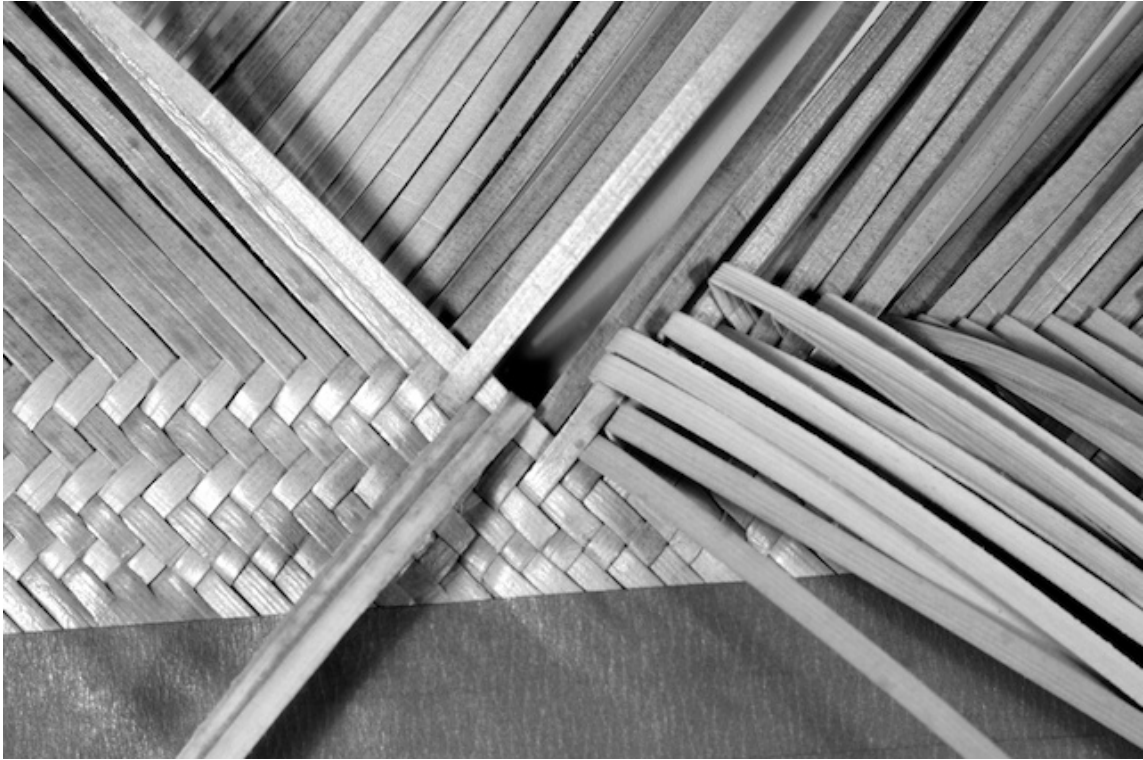
Ulana.



Ulana. Notice that you are now working with less than two full maka.



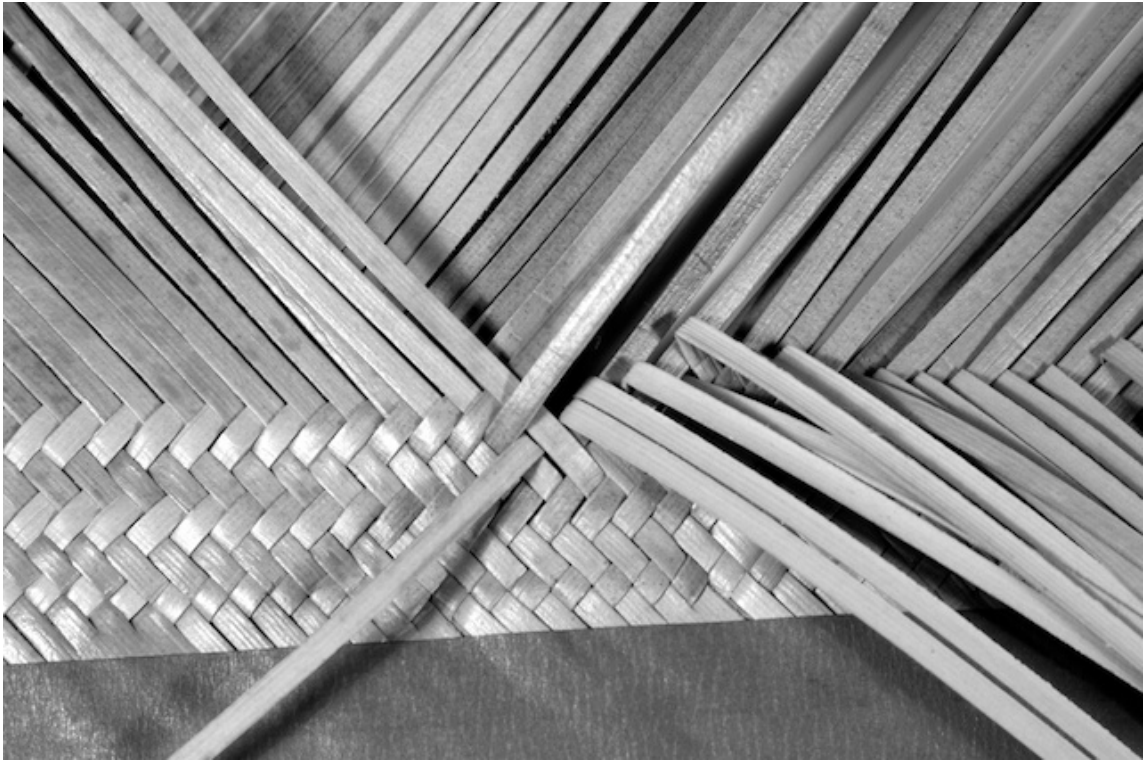
Ulana. Now you are down to one maka.



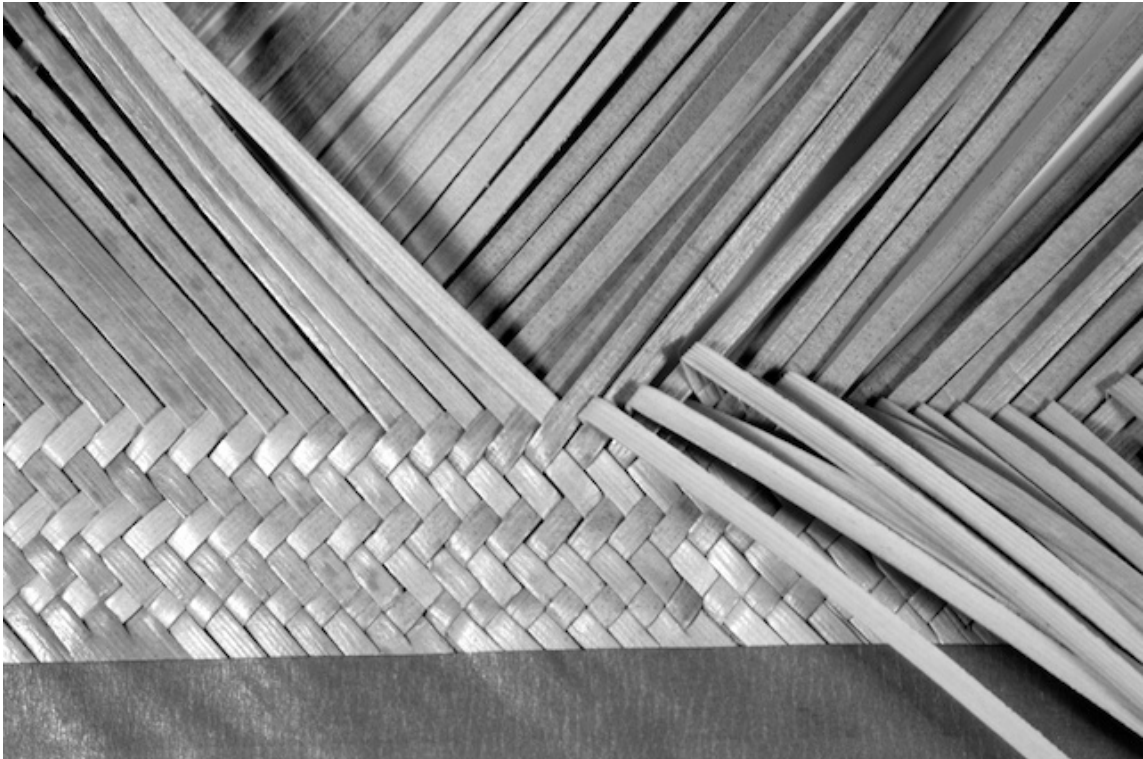
Ulana.



Ulana.



Ulana.



Ulana.



Puni.