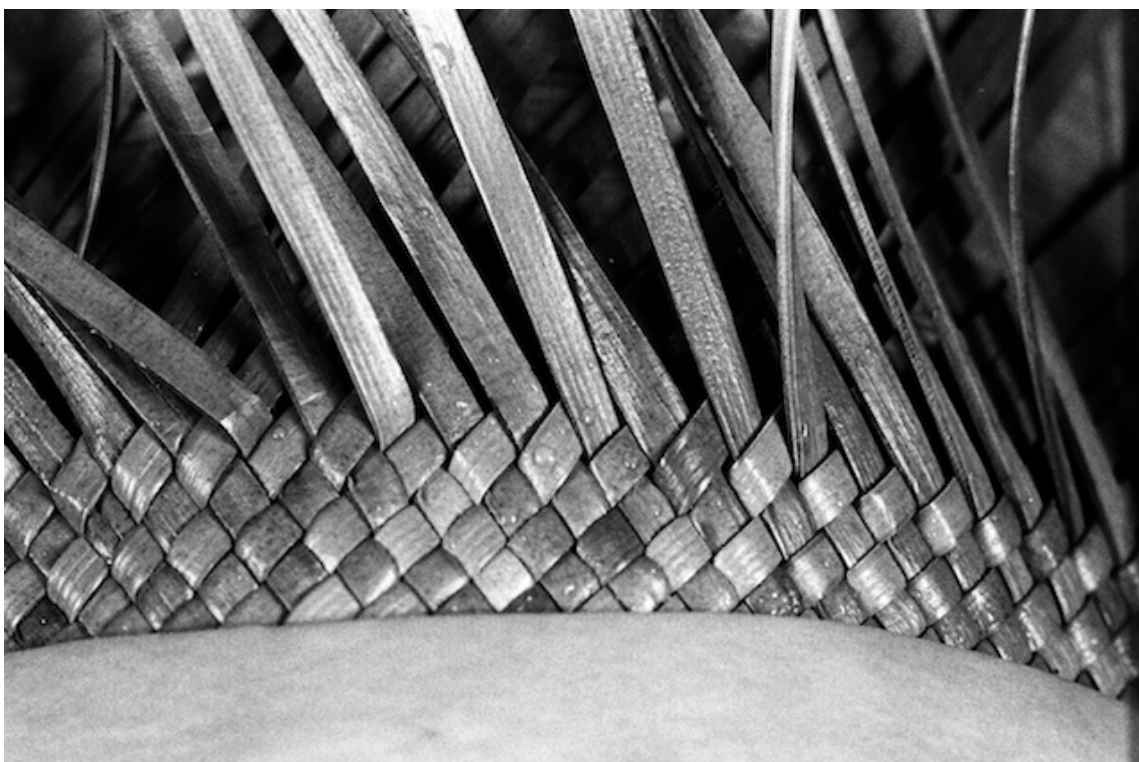


Love Knot

The love knot is a bit more time consuming than other patterns, but is well worth the extra time. It is visually attractive and practical in that it allows for plenty of air circulation for the head on a warm Hawaiian day.

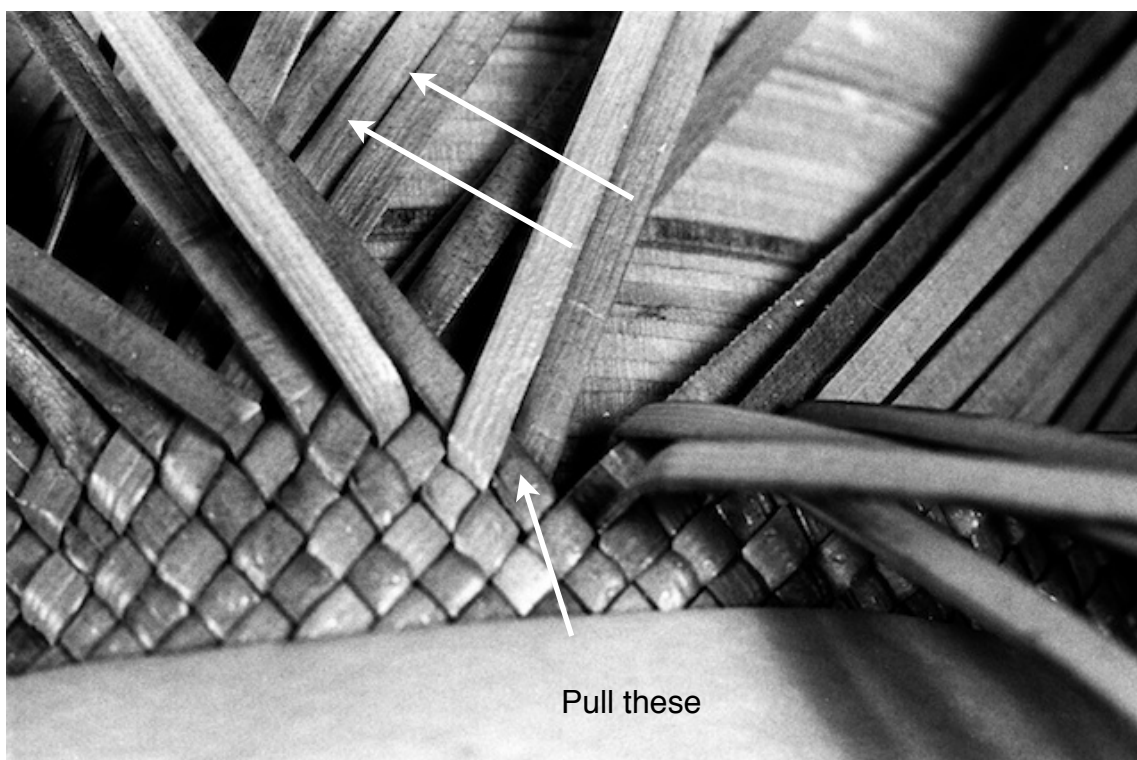
Before you start the love knot, try to plan your adds so that you have an even number of pair of moe and kü. You also need to plan for two maka of maka moena before the love knots begin and after they finish.



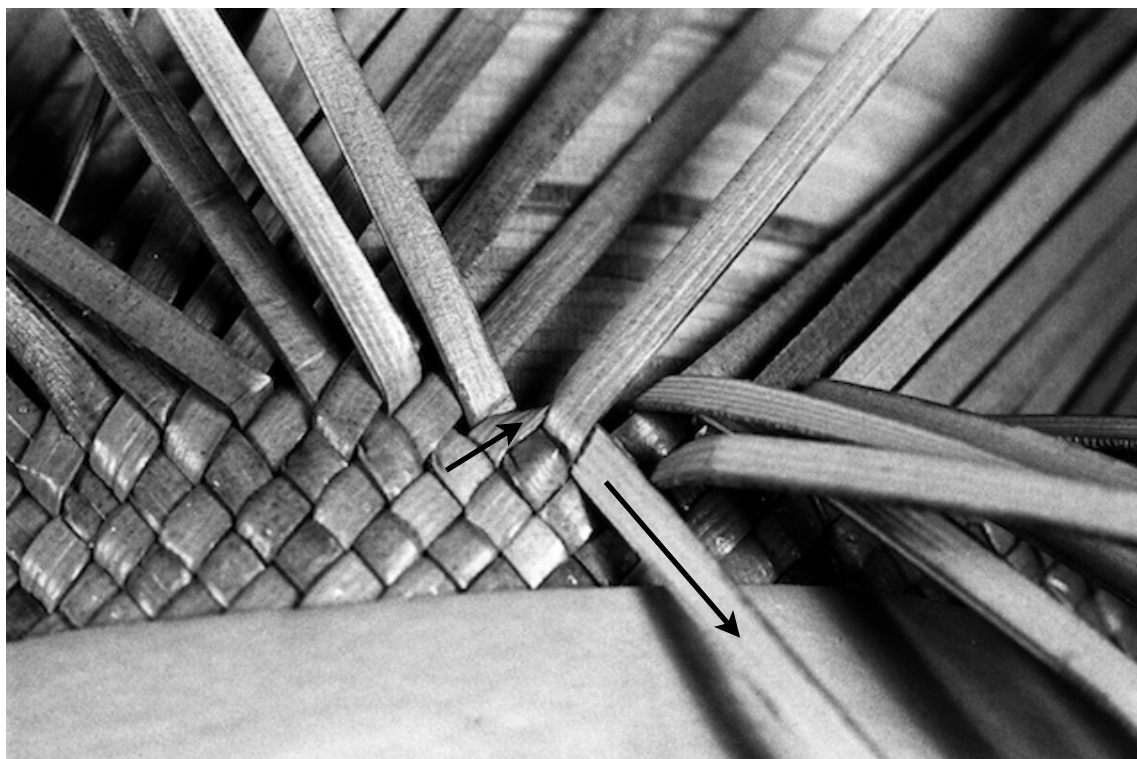
Before you start the love knots weave two maka of maka moena.



Open the gate, pull the moe to the right and close the gate.



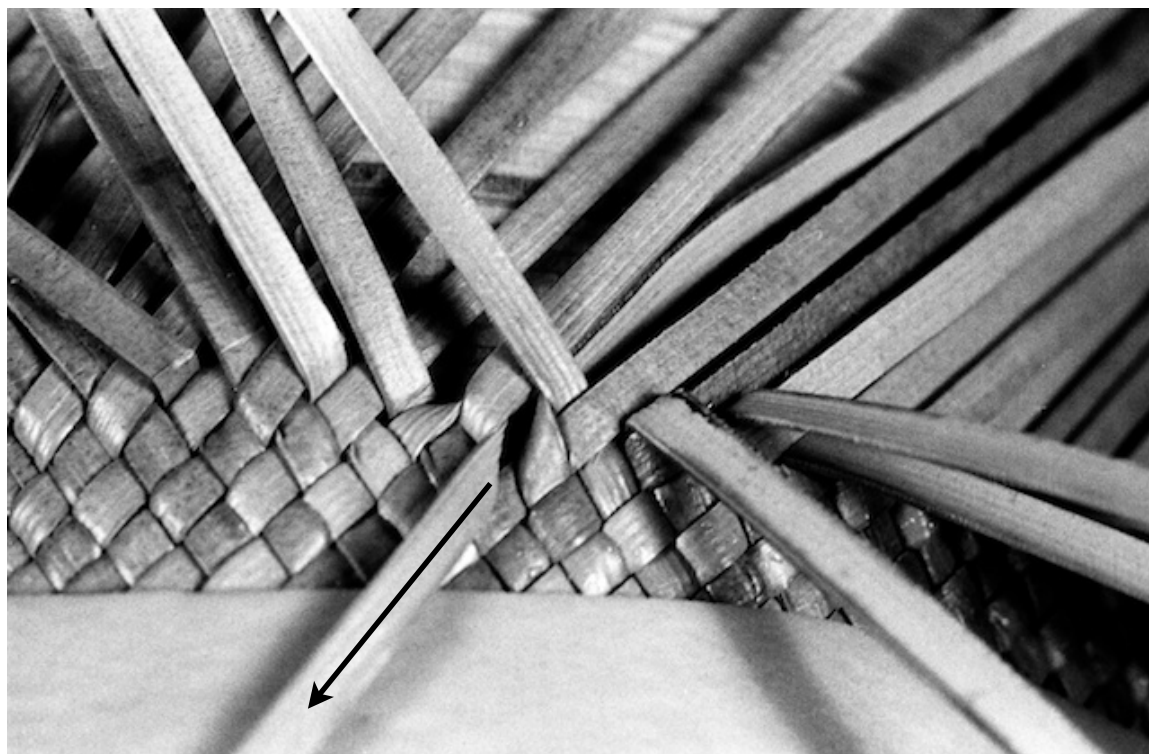
Pull to the left on the two kū shown.



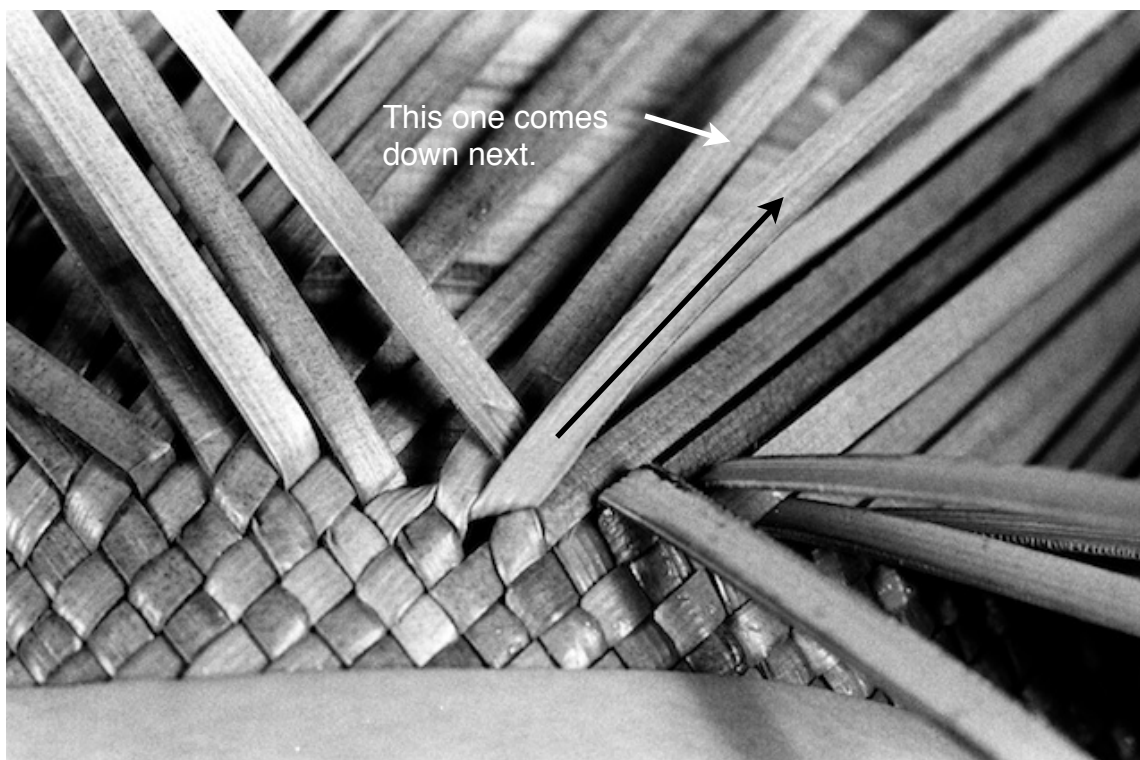
Of the two kū just pulled to the left, wrap the left-hand one behind and to the right of the other as shown. The underside of that kū is showing.



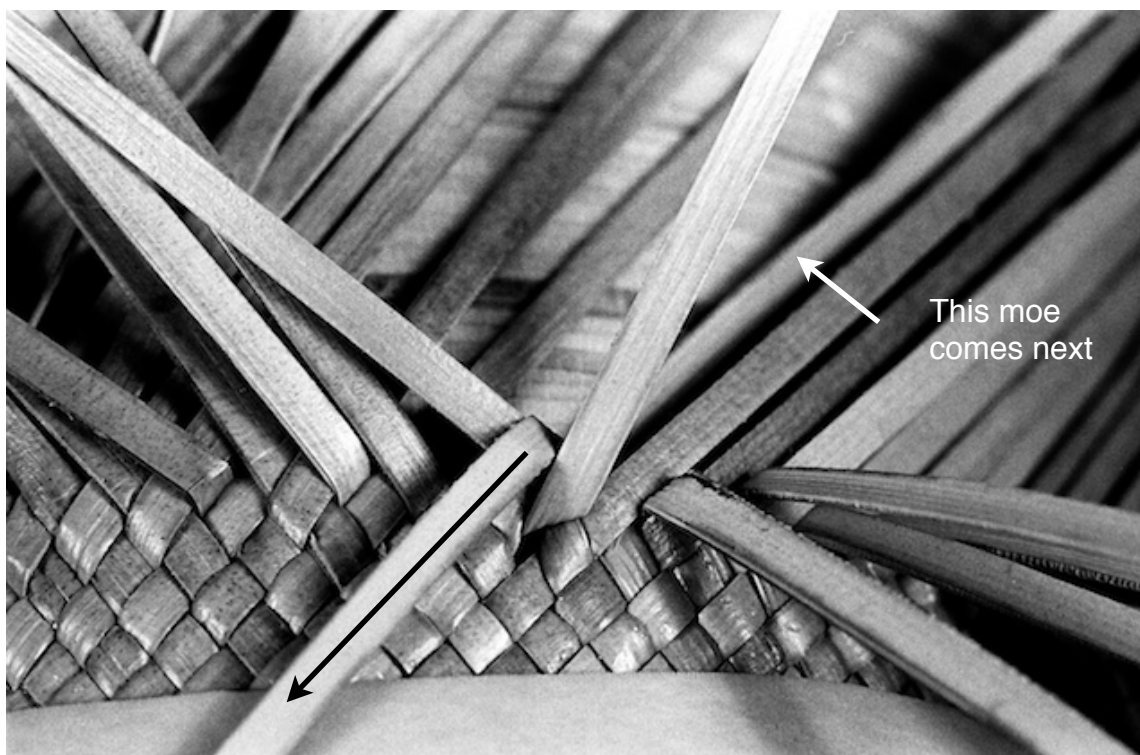
Moe with the second mōe in order as shown. Wrap the first mōe around behind and to the upper right (this mōe is hard to see in photo.).



Fold down to the lower left the kū shown so the good side of the leaf is now showing.



Using the kū shown in the last picture, continue to rotate it clockwise to the upper right.



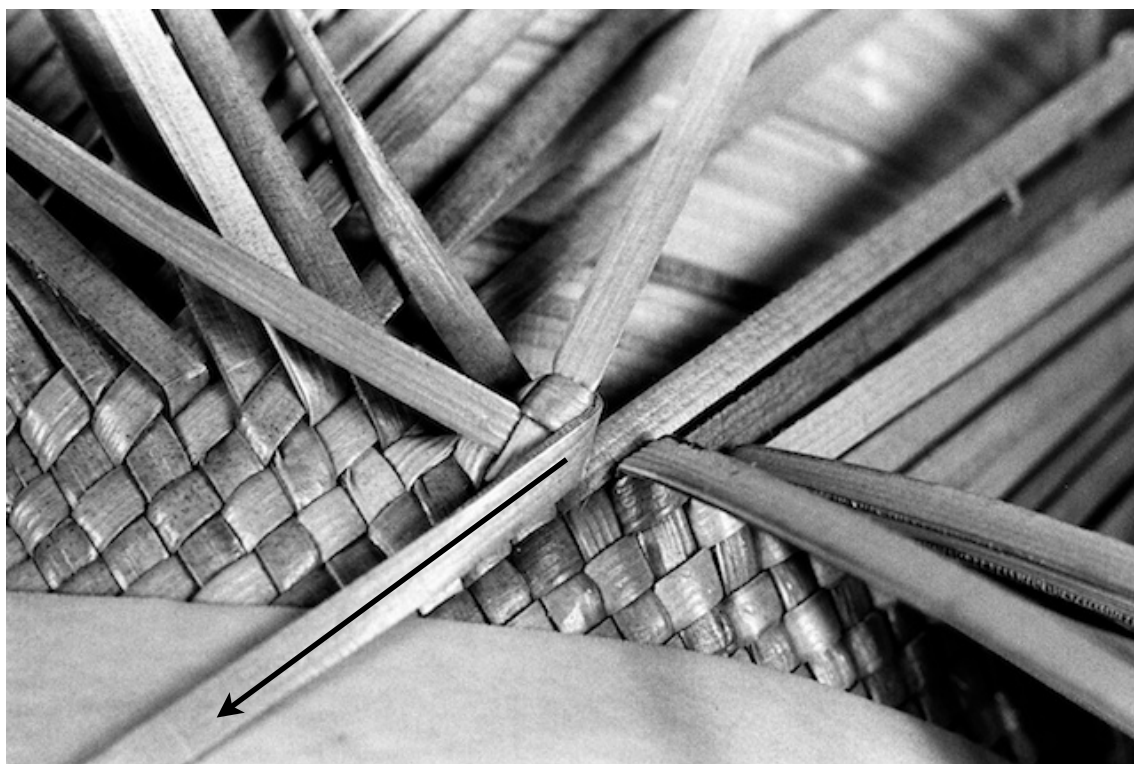
Fold down the kū shown.



The moe wrapped around in the top picture of page 4 is now folded over as shown. See also the last picture on page 5.



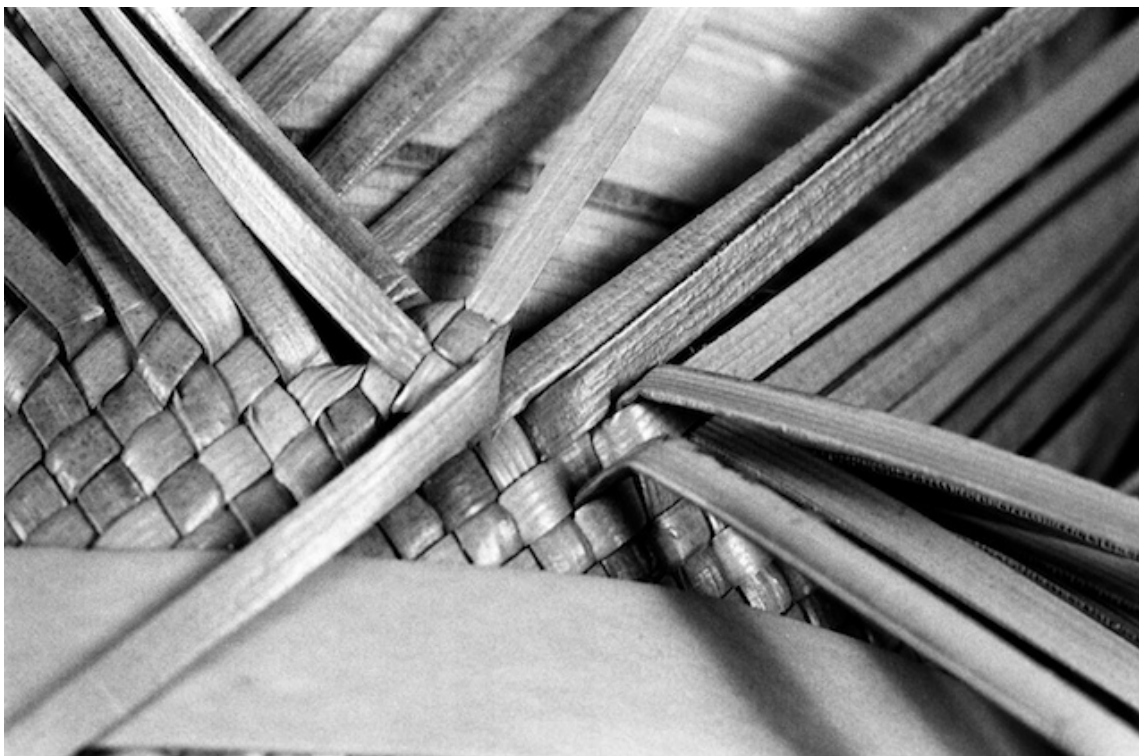
Fold up the kū indicated.



Continue clockwise under the kū on its right and down to the lower left with the good side showing.



Pull the knot tight by pulling the moe indicated with a white arrow. Then pull the black arrow to adjust the spacing between knots (important later).



The process starts over for the next knot. Here we have opened the gate, moved the moe to the right and then closed the gate. Repeat the process to make another knot.



Two love knots side by side.



Some weavers continue weaving one round of knots and others build up diagonal rows to get the desired height right away. We will do it the last way. Fold the indicated reed clockwise under and around to the upper right. This is the step shown in the last picture on page 4. Continue to make a third knot.



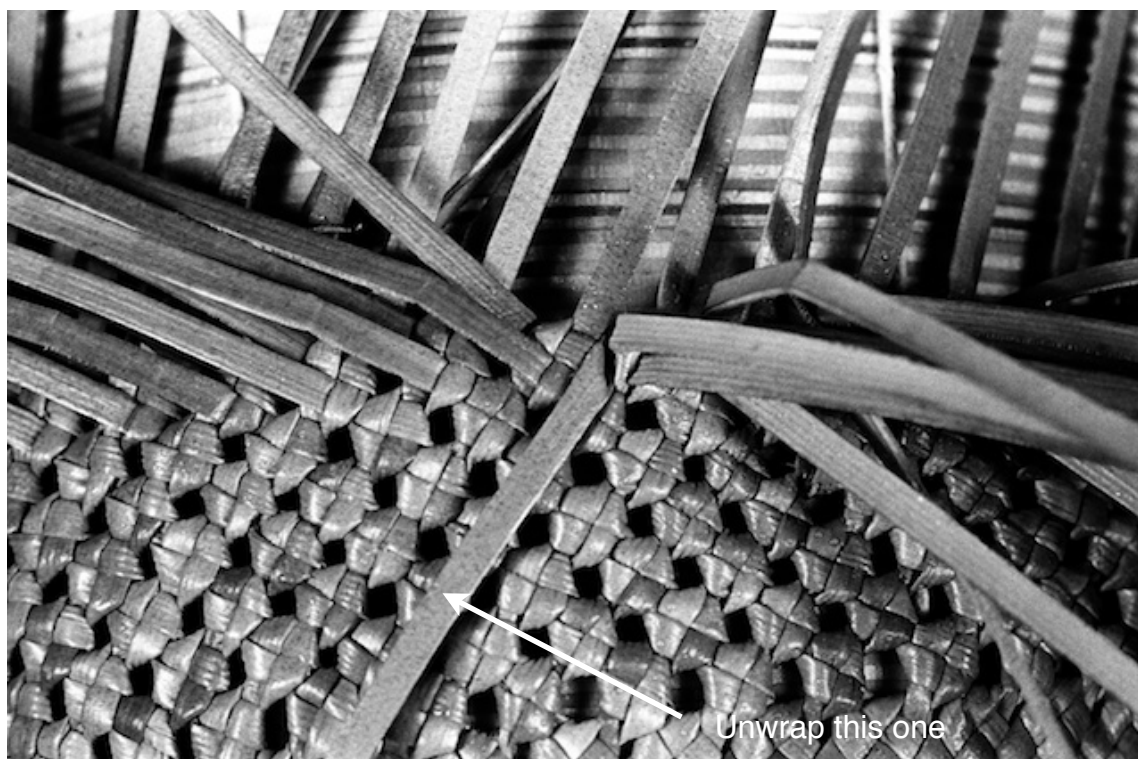
Three love knots in a triangle.



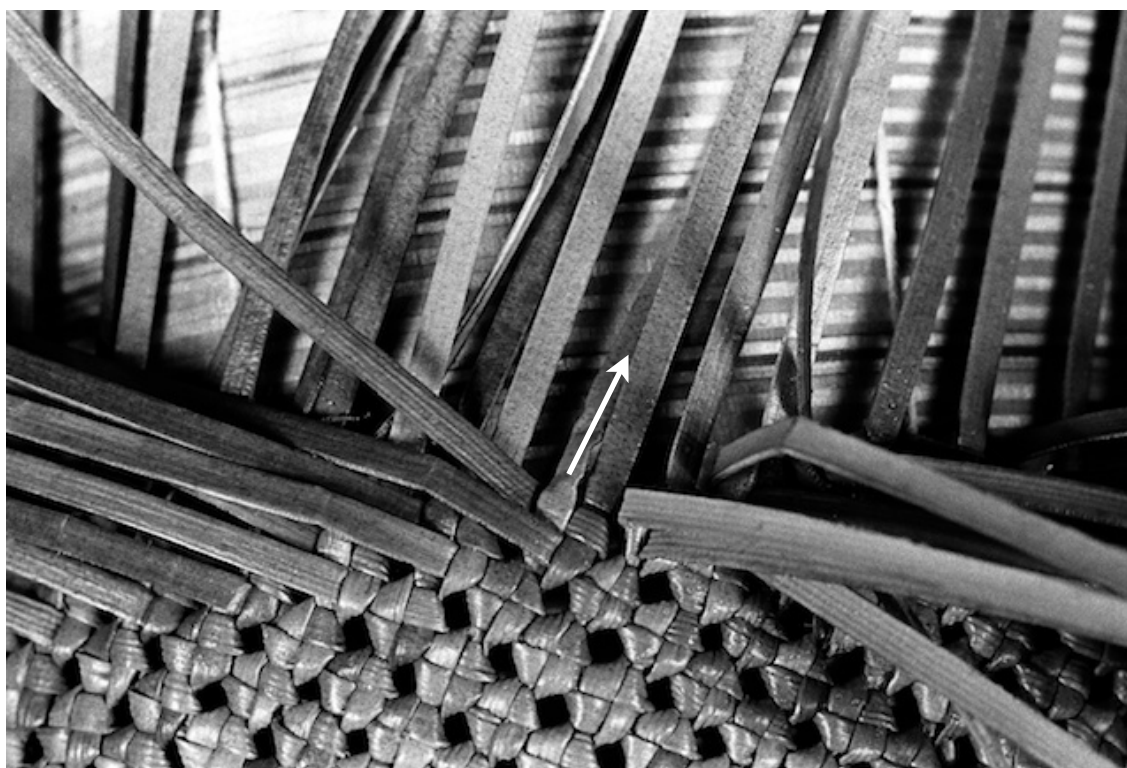
Start a new diagonal row like we did in the top picture on page 8. Weave the row diagonally until you have three knots in the row. Start the next row for four. Continue until you have one more rows of knots than you want for your hat. Then do the next row, stopping at that number. Here we have a row of seven knots.



Back where we started.



Puni.



We now go back to two maka of maka moena. To start we have to unweave the last step so the kū wrapped around the adjoining kū is returned to the upper right. Here we have unwrapped all the knots.



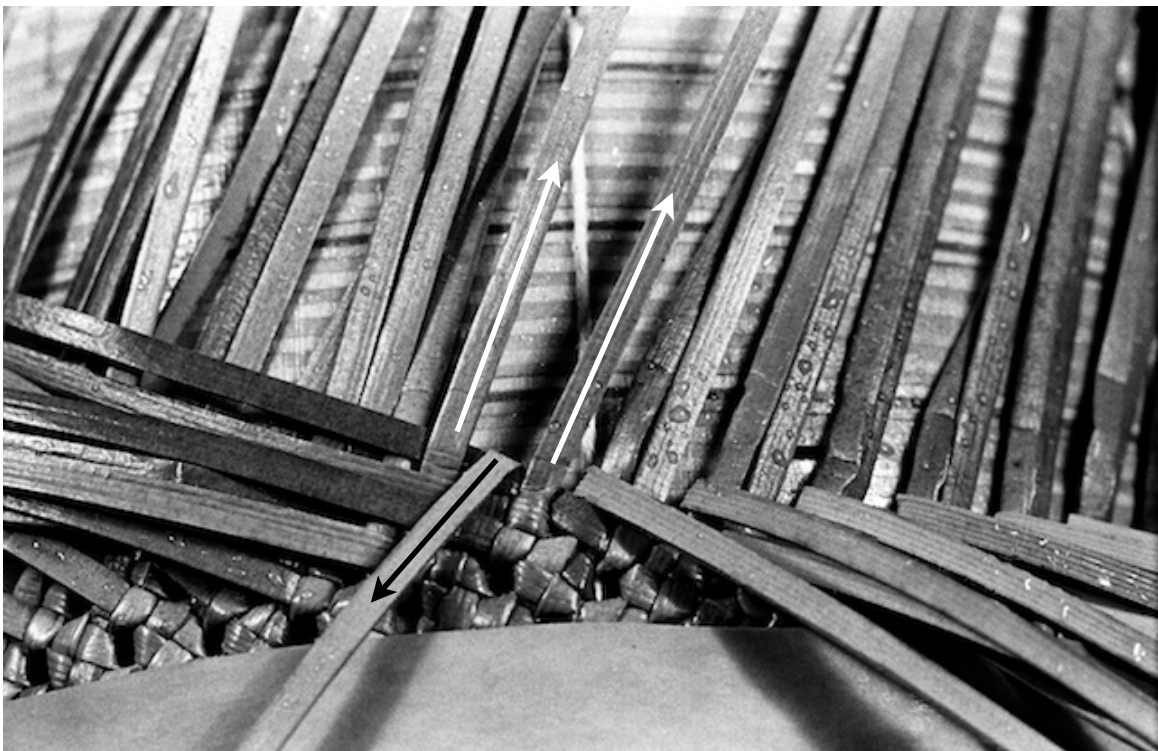
Fold down the right-hand kũ of the second knot to the left.



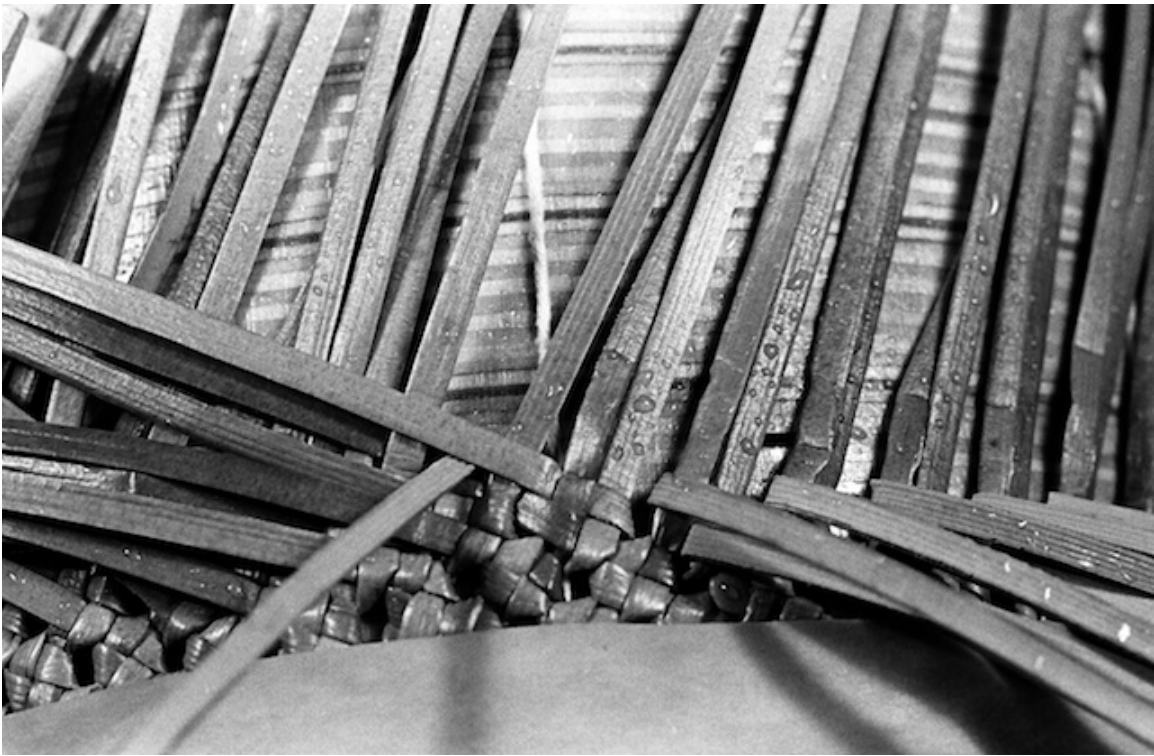
Do the same for the next knot to the left.



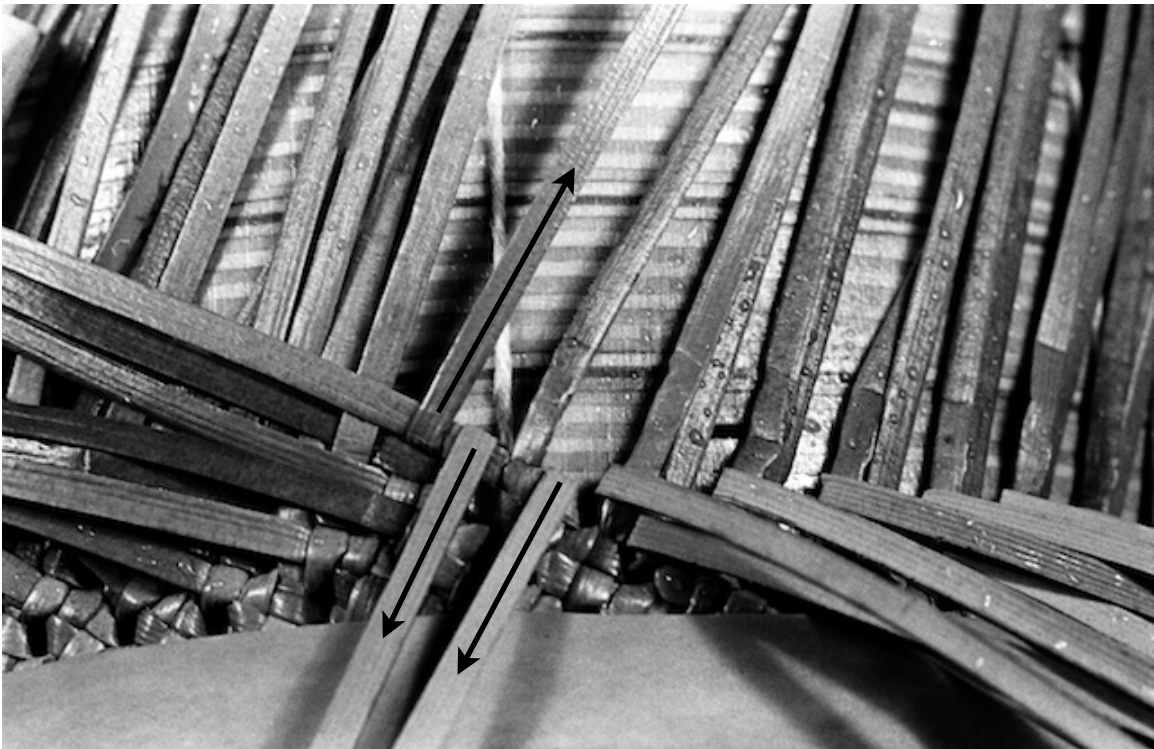
Moe



Ulana those indicated.



Moe



Ula those indicated. Continue like this until you puni.