

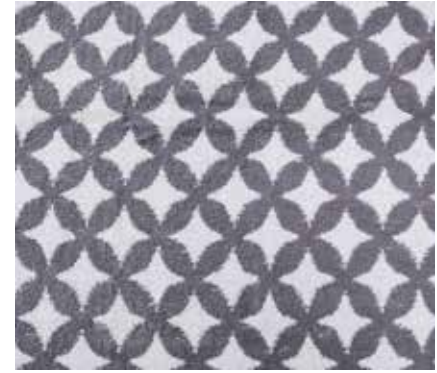


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YARN DYED JACQUARD





YARN DYED

Yarn-dyed fabric features designs created by weaving colored threads together to make patterns. Dyeing the yarn before weaving it into cloth creates a unique, artisanal look that differs greatly from the typical printed designs you see on piece-dyed fabric.

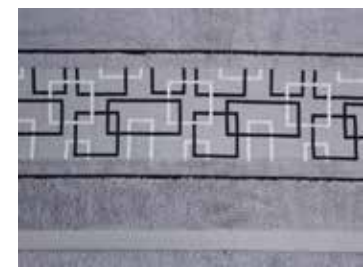
To dye the yarns, manufacturers typically use a method called package dyeing. This technique soaks spools of tightly wound plain yarns in the dye solution.



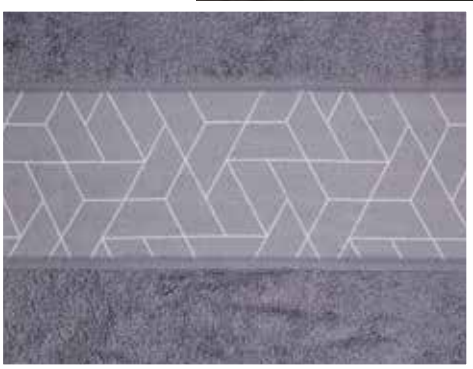


JACQUARD

Jacquard is a fabric that is a design or motif woven into the construction of the weave. Jacquards come in different designs, from dramatic ornamental damasks to florals, stripes, chevrons, or geometric patterns. They are woven special and complex loom that operates by lifting and lowering yarns to determine the arrangement of warp and weft yarns creating the desired effect. The jacquard machine was invented in 1804 by a French weaver called Joseph Marie Jacquard, who based it on earlier innovations by two other French textile workers and an innovative artist.

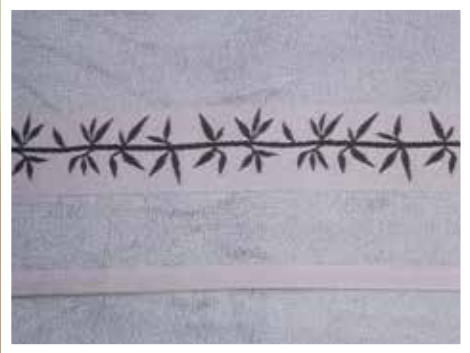


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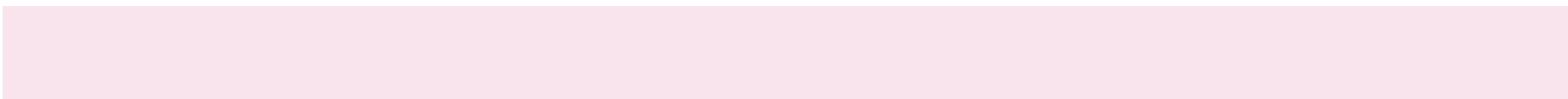
BAMBOO







Originating from the French word for velvet, velour is highly similar to velvet and velveteen. Unlike velvet, which is a pile weave fabric, velour is a pile knit fabric, which means that it is simpler to produce and slightly less sumptuous. Velour is more durable than velvet while retaining many of the desirable properties of this luxurious fabric, which has led to its extensive use as a stage curtain material.







POOL TOWELS











A bathrobe is used mostly for privacy. Once called dressing gowns, the point of bathrobes is to cover your body during in-between times when you're not in regular clothes, like after a shower or while choosing an outfit. Since they're made of the same materials as towels, robes also help absorb water and keep you warm.



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