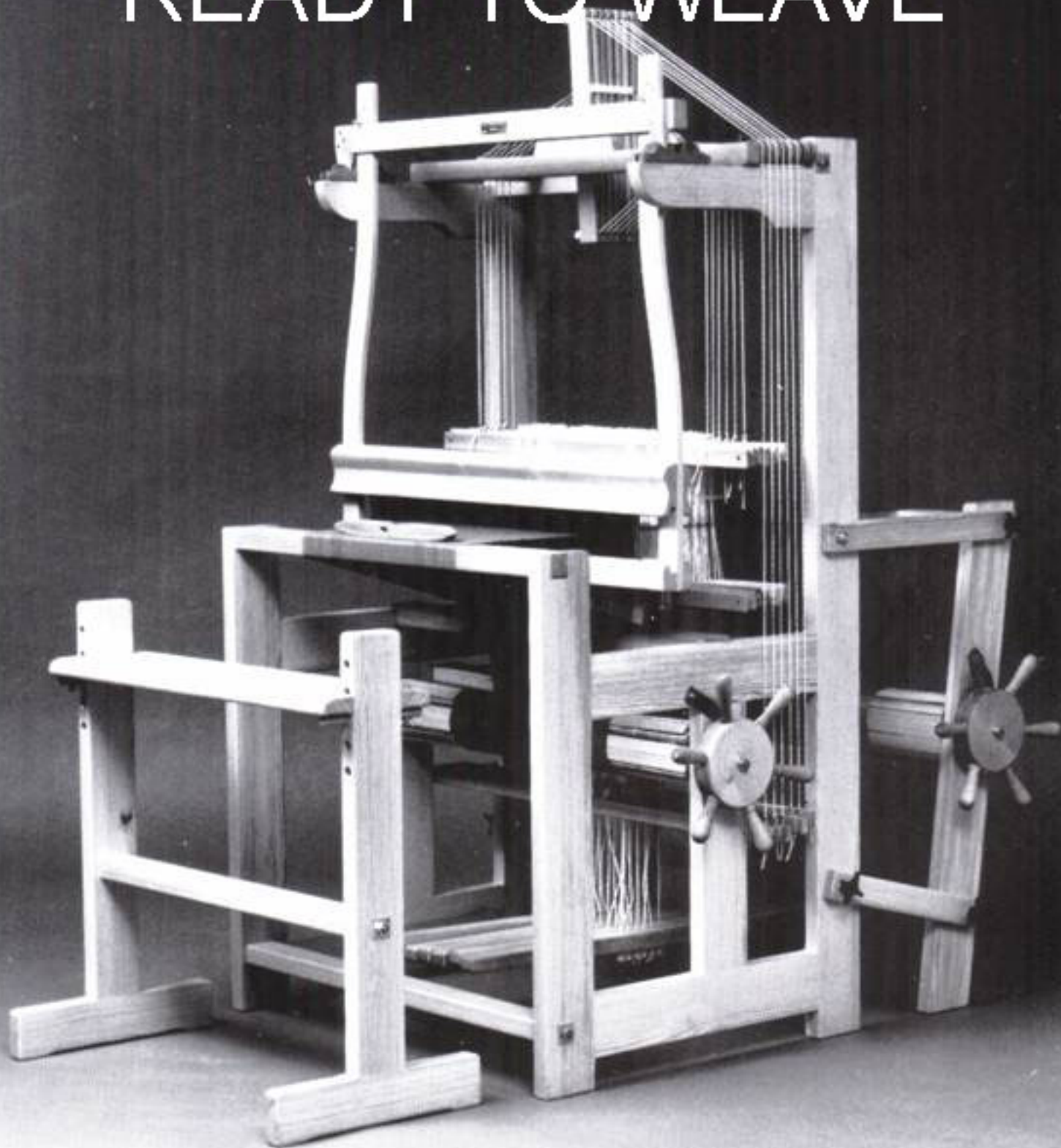


READY TO WEAVE





SETTING UP FIRST TREADLE

LOWER LAMS LIFT
PEGGING LAMS FOR FIRST TREADLE
(TABBY)



A close-up photograph of a wooden loom's lamms. The lamms are light-colored wooden strips with small holes spaced along their length. They are arranged in a slightly overlapping, parallel fashion. White cord is being used to tie the lamms together, specifically to create a sinking shed treadle mechanism. The cord is looped through the holes and secured with small white plastic pegs. The background shows other parts of the loom, including a large wooden beam and a bundle of white threads.

UPPER LAMS LOWER
PEGGING LAMS FOR SINKING SHED TREADLE 1
(TABBY)



TIES FOR TREADLE 1
TAUT AT BACK, LOOSER IN FRONT

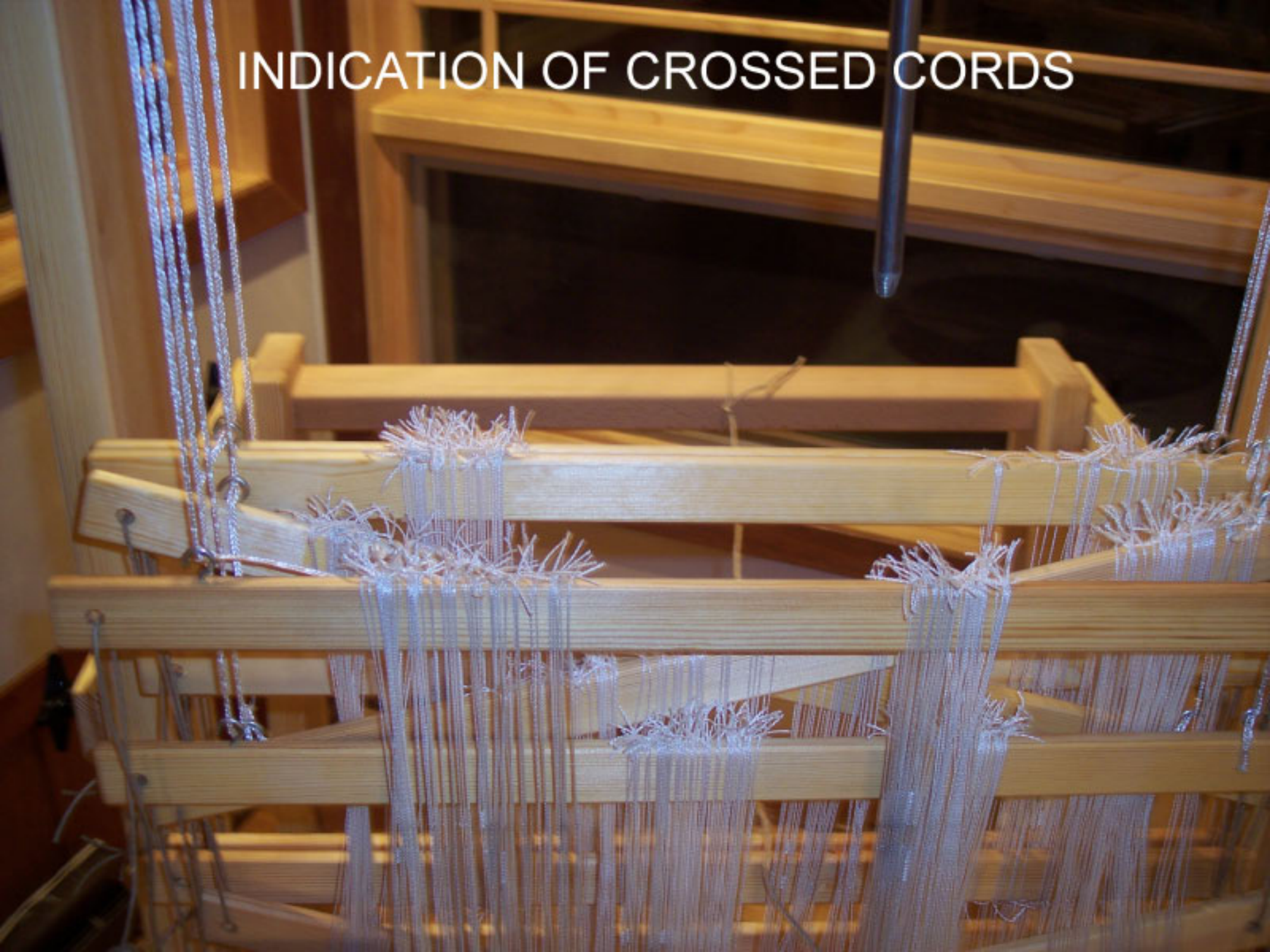
WORKING UNDER LOOM



MOST COMFORTABLE POSITION
TO WORK AT TREADLES



INDICATION OF CROSSED CORDS

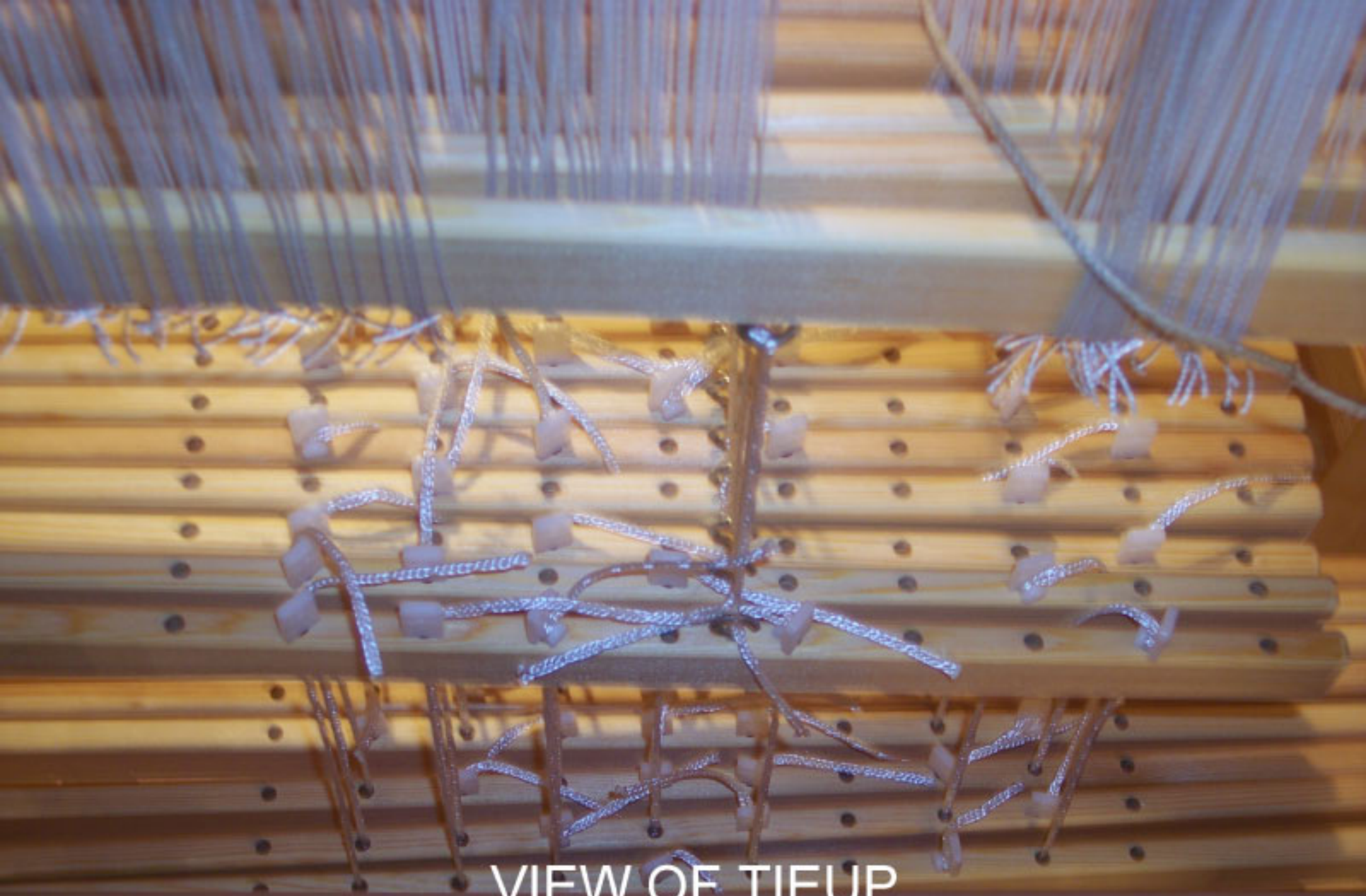


A close-up view of a wooden loom's treadle mechanism. The loom is constructed from light-colored wood. At the top, a horizontal wooden bar holds several white threads. Below this bar, a series of vertical wooden rods are connected to a horizontal wooden bar. This bar has four circular holes. From the bottom of this bar, several bundles of white threads hang down. These threads are attached to a series of vertical wooden treadles. The treadles are arranged in a row and are connected to the threads above them. The entire mechanism is set against a background of a wooden floor.

TREADLES WITH PRELIMINARY TIEUP

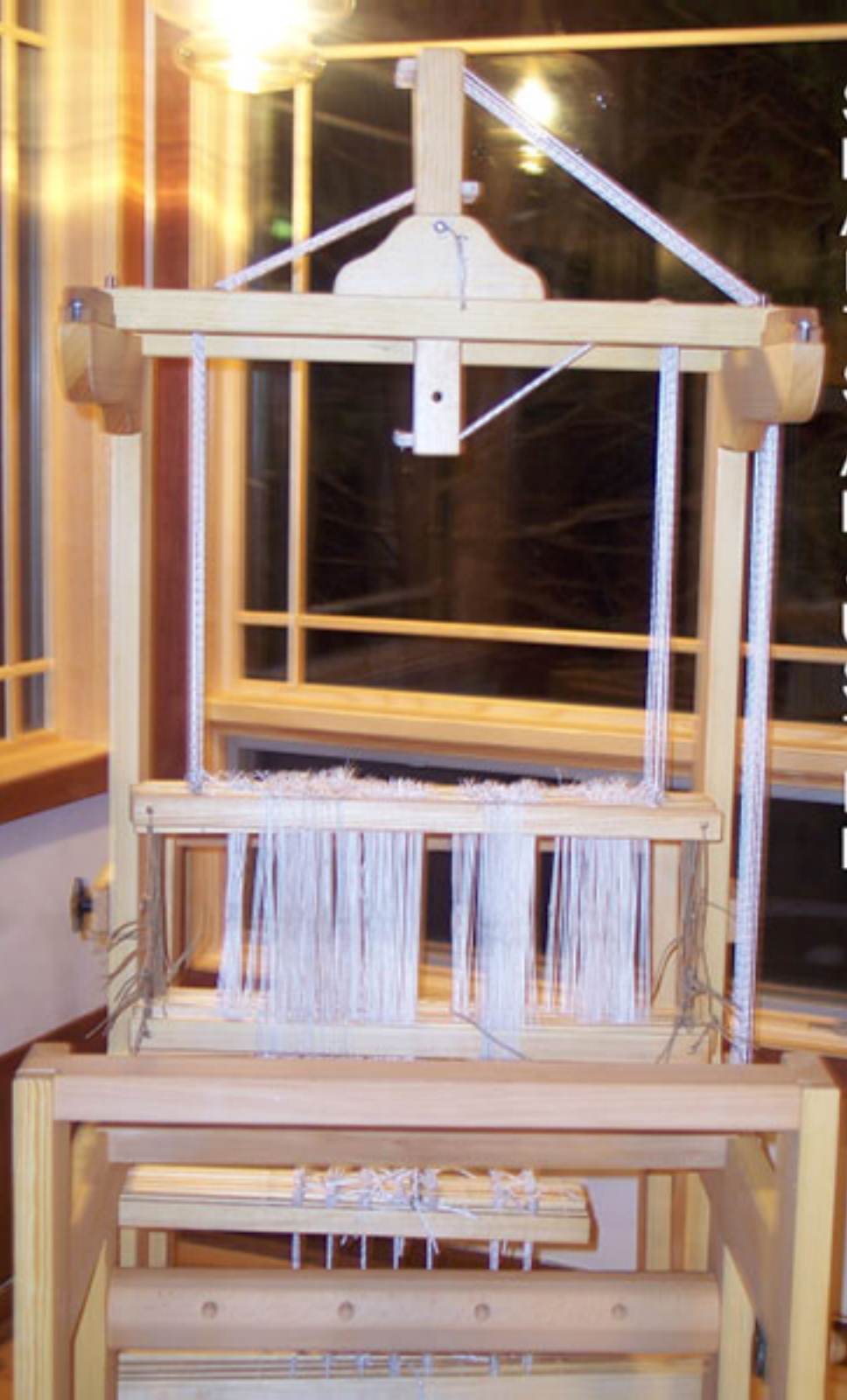


TIES TAUT AT BACK
LOOSER TOWARD FRONT



VIEW OF TIEUP
UPPER LAMS - SINKING SHAFTS

SHAFTS ADJUSTED
TIED TO LAMS



READY TO WEAVE

