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# Warponic

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**Abstract:** *The textile industry relies heavily on warp preparation, an essential process in weaving. Traditional warp preparation in handloom sectors is performed manually, requiring skilled labor and significant time. Manual operation often leads to inconsistent tension, misalignment, and errors that reduce fabric quality. This project aims to design and implement a fully automatic warp preparation system that eliminates human intervention, maintains consistent yarn tension, and improves operational efficiency.*

*The proposed system employs an ESP32 microcontroller for control and automation, stepper motors for precise motion, a load cell for tension sensing, and PID control logic for maintaining uniform yarn tension. The system is capable of automatically winding the warp yarn onto the beam with high accuracy in terms of length and tension. A graphical interface allows users to set desired warp parameters such as tension, length, and speed. The developed prototype reduces preparation time by over 60%, improves uniformity, and enhances repeatability. This system demonstrates the feasibility of low-cost automation in small and medium hand*

## I. INTRODUCTION

### A. Background

In the weaving process, warp preparation is one of the most critical stages. The warp yarns must be wound onto a beam under uniform tension to ensure high-quality fabric production. In conventional handloom operations, this task is performed manually using hand cranks and rollers, which is time-consuming and prone to human errors.

Automation in textile pre-weaving processes can significantly improve accuracy, consistency, and production efficiency. While automatic warping machines exist for industrial setups, their high cost and complexity make them unsuitable for small-scale and rural weavers.

### B. Objective

The primary objective of this project is to:

Design a low-cost, compact, and automatic system for warp preparation. Achieve consistent yarn tension through closed-loop feedback control.

Eliminate the need for manual intervention during warping.

Provide a user-friendly control interface.

### C. Scope

This system focuses on automating the beam winding and tension control stages. It is suitable for small-scale handloom operators...

## II. PROBLEM DEFINITION/NEED OF SYSTEM

The existing manual warp preparation system faces multiple challenges:

- 1) **High Labor Dependency:** Skilled labor is required for winding and maintaining uniform yarn tension.
- 2) **Inconsistent Tension:** Manual methods cannot maintain precise tension, leading to uneven fabric.
- 3) **Time Consumption:** Manual warping takes several hours per beam.
- 4) **Fatigue and Human Error:** Continuous hand operation causes operator fatigue, resulting in tension variation.
- 5) **Lack of Automation:** No feedback mechanism or automatic control is present in manual methods.
- 6) **Improved Productivity:** Reduces warp preparation time significantly.
- 7) **Accuracy:** Ensures uniform tension throughout the yarn length.
- 8) **Cost Efficiency:** Reduces dependence on skilled labor, lowering operational costs.
- 9) **User-Friendly:** Simple interface for parameter setup (length, speed, tension).
- 10) **Quality Improvement:** Uniform warp results in consistent fabric density.
- 11) **Digital Integration:** Capable of IoT integration for data logging and remote monitoring.

### III. SYSTEM COMPONENTS SPECIFICATIONS

#### A. Hardware Components

Component Specification Function:

- -ESP32 Microcontroller Dual-core 32-bit, Wi-Fi, 240MHz Controls all sensors and actuators
- -Stepper Motor (NEMA 17) 1.8° step angle, 0.4N·m torque Drives the warp beam with precision
- -Stepper Driver (DRV8825) Upto 2.5A current Provides pulse control to stepper
- -Load Cell (5kg)  $\pm 0.01$ kg accuracy Measures yarn tension
- -HX711 Amplifier 24-bit ADC Amplifies load cell signal
- -Rotary Encoder 600 PPR Measures length and speed
- -DC Motor (optional) 12V, 100RPM Drives yarn feed roller
- -Power Supply 12V, 10A SMPS Powers all actuators and sensors
- -LCD/TFT Display 2.8" TFT User interface
- -Frame and Rollers Mild steel/aluminium Mechanical assembly for winding

#### B. Software Tools

- -Arduino IDE/ESP-IDF for firmware development
- -Proteus/Fritzing for circuit design
- -SolidWorks/Fusion 360 for CAD
- -MATLAB (optional) for tension control simulation

### IV. METHODOLOGY

#### 1) Phase 1: Requirement Analysis

Warp length: upto 10 meters (prototype) Max tension: 1.5 N

Speed: variable upto 150 RPM Motor torque:  $\geq 0.4$  N·m

#### 2) Phase 2: Mechanical Design

Designed 3D CAD model of winding setup: includes warp beam, feed roller, guide roller, load cell mount, and tension sensor. Roller diameter and spacing chosen to maintain smooth winding path.

Frame fabricated from aluminium profiles for rigidity and lightweight.

#### 3) Phase 3: Electrical Design

Circuit connections include ESP32  $\rightarrow$  DRV8825  $\rightarrow$  Stepper  $\rightarrow$  Load Cell  $\rightarrow$  HX711  $\rightarrow$  Encoder. Power lines isolated for motors and sensors to reduce noise.

#### 4) Phase 4: Software & Algorithm

Control Algorithm: Closed-loop tension control using PID. PID logic:

Input = measured tension from load cell Setpoint = desired tension

Output = motor speed adjustment

#### 5) Phase 5: Integration

Components assembled on the mechanical frame. Calibrated load cell using standard weights.

Program uploaded to ESP32.

#### 6) Phase 6: Testing & Validation

Tested for different yarn types and lengths. Observed uniformity and error tolerance.

### V. LITERATURE SURVEY

Author Year Paper/Work Findings Limitation

Sharma et al. 2019 Automated Warping System for Small Looms Used DC motors for partial automation No feedback control, manual start/stop

Patel & Joshi 2020 Tension Control in Textile Winding Discussed PID control for tension regulation Focused on industrial systems only

Saini et al. 2021 Arduino-Based Yarn Winder Basic automation using Arduino Uno No load cell integration

Lietal. 2022 Smart Textile Machine Control Advanced servodrive with PLC Too expensive for small-scale

Reddy et al. 2023 IoT-Based Loom Monitoring Implemented data logging via ESP32 Focused on loom monitoring, not warp prep Identified

**Research Gap:**

Most research focuses on industrial-scale systems or semi-automation. There is limited work on low-cost, fully automatic warp preparation prototypes suitable for small-scale or handloom industries. Our system fills this gap.

**VI. PROPOSED SYSTEM****Working Principle**

User sets warp parameters via TFT screen or web interface. ESP32 initializes motors and sensors.

Yarn passes through the tension roller attached to the load cell. As winding begins, the load cell continuously monitors tension.

PID algorithm adjusts the feed rollers speed to maintain constant tension.

Rotary encoder counts length; process stops automatically after the set length is reached. System alerts completion and stops all motors.

**VII. RESULTS/OUTPUT DISCUSSION**

The developed automatic weaving machine prototype was successfully designed and implemented using an Arduino UNO, servo motors, a stepper motor, and a DC motor. The machine automated the key operations of weaving — shed formation, weft insertion, and reed beating — without any manual intervention.

During testing, the prototype:

Completed continuous weaving cycles with stable performance. Achieved a working speed of around 50–60 picks per minute.

Produced woven fabric of uniform texture with minimal defects. Consumed very low power (~24W), making it energy-efficient.

**VIII. FUTURE SCOPE****A. Automatic Fabric Take-up & Warp Feeding:**

Add stepper motor to automatically roll the woven fabric and feed new warp threads for continuous operation.

**B. Speed Control System:**

Integrate potentiometer or keypad to adjust weaving speed according to fabric type.

**C. Smart Monitoring:**

Add an LCD display or mobile app to show parameters like speed, fault alerts, and production length.

**D. Tension Control Mechanism:**

Introduce load sensors or springs system to maintain constant warp tension for uniform fabric.

**E. Advanced Sensors & Feedback System:**

Use encoders and optical sensors for closed-loop motor control, improving accuracy and reducing defects.

**F. Industrial Upgrade:**

Replace low-torque servos with high-torque DC or pneumatic actuators for larger looms and commercial weaving.

**G. Eco-Friendly Power Source:**

Connect the system to solar power for sustainable and rural applications.

**IX. CONCLUSION**

The project successfully demonstrated an automatic, low-cost weaving system capable of operating without manual involvement. By integrating Arduino control, servo motors, and stepper-driven shuttle movement, the prototype efficiently automated the main functions of a traditional loom.

It achieved consistent performance with good fabric quality and significantly reduced human effort, time, and error compared to manual weaving. The prototype is economical, energy-efficient, and easily upgradable, making it suitable for educational projects, small textile units, and rural entrepreneurs.

In conclusion, this project proves that automation in traditional handlooms is feasible and affordable. With further optimization and mechanical improvements, this system can evolve into a fully automatic, smart weaving machine that supports small-scale industries sector.



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