

Lace Resources

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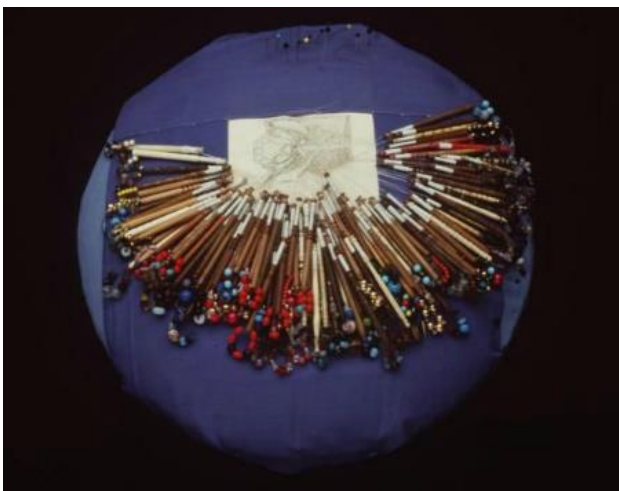
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Did you know?

By the 1880s lace was more commonly made by machines than by hand. A new technique was developed in which the design was machine embroidered in cotton over a silk base that was later dissolved away with acid. This potentially toxic process resulted in what was known then as 'chemical' lace and later 'guipure'. The process gradually became more benign until eventually a water-soluble base fabric was invented.

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Lacemaking bobbins