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DOUBLE THE STRENGTH OF
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Blanket Buying Suggestions

You may need a few more blankets this winter when the heat is lowered a few extra degrees. Which blankets will be warmer? According to Mrs. Helen Puskar, Extension home furnishings specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, construction and fiber content are the determining factors—not the weight of a blanket.

Napped blankets are warmest when made with a high dense nap. The nap holds air which provides the insulation to keep you warm.

Thermal blankets have an openwork construction that traps air that is warmed by body heat when the blanket is covered by a spread or sheet. Thermals may be plain or napped, but the napped style will be softer, fluffier and warmer. If the thermal blanket is not covered with another fabric layer, the construction allows body heat to escape. Mrs. Puskar suggests you look for claims of shrink-resistance since thermals lose some of their insulating property if shrinkage reduces the openness of the weave.

Nylon is used for flocked blankets with a foam core. These blankets are warm and lightweight but it is the foam and not the nylon that gives the warmth. You may find such blankets less comfortable to the touch.

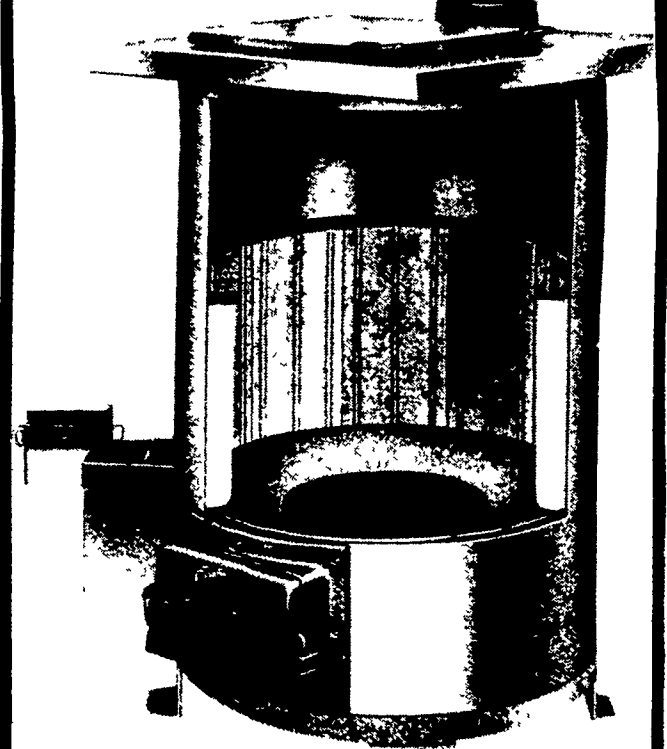
Wool is one of the best choices for blankets since it is naturally resilient and resists matting. They can be laundered with care, but hold up best when drycleaned. Mrs. Puskar points out that wool blankets may be in short supply and difficult to find in some stores.

Man-made fibers such as the acrylics and polyesters have good nap retention and shrink resistance but they tend to pill in use and laundering. Pilling can reduce heat retention but better blankets of these fibers are treated with a pill-resistant finish.

Cotton is not very resilient and therefore can't be made into a very warm napped blanket. Cotton thermals do have good warmth retention if used with a top cover.

Rayon is often used in blends to reduce the cost of a blanket.

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Thermostatically controlled. Will burn a full 24
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