For a World Free of Child Labour

Insist on the GoodWeave® Label

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GoodWeave – a nonprofit organisation founded in 1994 by Nobel laureate Kailash Satyarthi — is the leading international institution working to stop child labour in global supply chains through a market-based system and holistic approach. We partner with companies and local producer communities to bring visibility to hidden supply chains; protect workers' rights; provide assurance that products are free of child, forced and bonded labour; and restore childhoods.



GoodWeave works with over 420 partner companies in 22 countries including major retailers, brands and suppliers. GoodWeave has certified more than 38 million rug and home textile products as child labour free, restored freedom to more than 10,000 children, and directly provided educational opportunities to over 78,500 children.



Shop with Confidence

When you purchase a rug or home textile product with the GoodWeave label, this is the best assurance it is manufactured free from child, forced and bonded labour. The sale of GoodWeave certified products also creates a brighter future for children and workers – from funding a daycare in Nepal to supporting a Child Friendly



Community in India.

Restores Childhood

Nirmala was born to a poor family in Nepal. To relieve her parents' financial burden, she ran away to Kathmandu to work in a rug factory. After being subjected to harsh work, without earning a single rupee, a GoodWeave inspector found Nirmala and brought her to the GoodWeave transit home for former child labourers. Rajendra, a GoodWeave social worker, remembers her early days at the centre, "We were focused on making her laugh and play at that time. After three months, she came back to normal." Freed when she was 10 years old, Nirmala was then able to focus on her studies and in 2021 she graduated from the Laboratory School, a leading private high school in Nepal. Watch her story at https://bit.ly/3wByRd1.



GoodWeave partners with companies to assure child labour free supply chains.

