

Fishing

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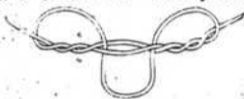
Monofilament fishing line, together with spinning tackle, have been the best innovations in fishing since the beginning of fishing as a sport. However, there are a few very important tips on the proper methods of making knots in the line that will hold and best serve the purpose. We give tips on the four most commonly used knots.

To make a loop to attach a hook onto the line, tie the "Improved Dropper Loop Knot". Make a loop with 5 or 6 turns at the desired point. Put the center of the loop down through one of the middle twists. Pull tight and you will have a non-slip loop to which a hook can be attached.

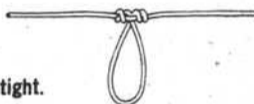
IMPROVED DROPPER LOOP



Make a loop with 5 or 6 turns—at any desired point on your line, as shown.



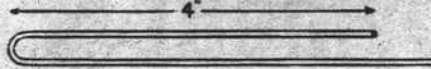
Thrust center of loop down through the turns and hold securely.



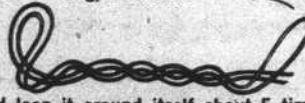
Draw knot up while holding loop. Pull tight.

"The Improved End Loop" is one that is used in every rig-up. Make a U bend in the end of line about 5 inches long. Fold the U bend back and wrap it around itself about 5 or 6 times. Put the end of the loop through the opening made by folding the U-bend back. Pull up tight.

IMPROVED END LOOP



Make a "U-Bend" in line about 4" long, as shown.



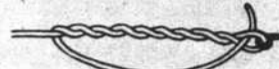
Fold the "U-Bend" back and loop it around itself about 5 times.



Insert the end back through opening made by the backward turn. Pull up tight. Trim short ends.

To tie the end of the line to a hook or to a lure, is best done with the "Improved Clinch Knot" put end of line through eye of hook, double back on the line and make about 6 loops around the line with the loose end of line. Bring the end back between the eye and the coil of the first loop—pull up tight.

IMPROVED CLINCH KNOT



Thrust end of line through eye of hook and double back. Loop around standing part of line 5 or 6 times.



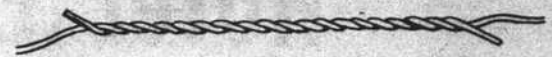
Thrust end back up between the eye and the coils then back through the big loop.



Pull up tight and trim end.

To tie two lines together we suggest the "Improved Blood Knot" over lap the two loose ends to be tied about 10 times. Separate one of the center loops and feed the two loose ends through the center loop. Pull of tight and you have a union that can't slip.

THE IMPROVED BLOOD KNOT



Overlap the ends of your 2 strands that are to be joined and twist them together about 10 turns.



Separate one of the center twists and thrust the two ends through the space as illustrated.



Pull knot together and trim off the short ends.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts are very alive on the West-Side. Some twenty-six boys will be leaving for a week of fun in Camp Bonanza, July 31st. A very special thanks to the following men: Mr. Jehue Robinson, Matt Kelly School, Mr. Kermit R. Booker, Jr., Matt Kelly School, Mr. Lamar McDaniel, Zion Methodist Church, just to name a few.

These men have been very effective in helping our young men. For information about your boys future in the Boy Scouts, contact your local office at 736-4366.

B. B. KING DAY

B. B. King will be honored by the City Council of Memphis, Tenn. on August 27 as Memphis' "DAY OF THE BLUES" in honor of the "Out-standing Achievements of One of its Illustrious Sons."

uniform state waterway marking system

buoys



ALL-BLACK BUOY. Indicates boat should pass between it and its companion all-red buoy.



ALL-RED BUOY. Indicates boat should pass between it and its all-black buoy.



BLACK-TOPPED WHITE BUOY. Indicates boat should pass to north or east (cardinal system).



RED-TOPPED WHITE BUOY. Indicates boat should pass to south or west (cardinal system).



ANCHOR BUOY
Blue Stripe



RED-STRIPED WHITE BUOY. Indicates boat should not pass between buoy and nearest shore (cardinal system).

signs



DIVER'S FLAG. Indicates presence of a diver.



SQUARE OR RECTANGLE gives information, names, distances, permitted activities, etc.



DIAMOND SHAPE warns of DANGER



DIAMOND SHAPE with cross means BOATS KEEP OUT



CIRCLE marks CONTROLLED AREA "as indicated"

whistle signals

ONE LONG BLAST: Warning signal (coming out of slip).
ONE SHORT BLAST: (meeting)—Pass on my port side. (crossing)—(by vessel to starboard) I intend to hold my course and speed. (overtaking)—I wish to pass on your starboard side.
TWO SHORT BLASTS: (meeting)—Pass on my starboard side. (overtaking)—I wish to pass on your port side.
THREE SHORT BLASTS: Engines in reverse.
FOUR OR MORE BLASTS: Danger signal.
When answering a signal whistle, use same signal to indicate approval. Use danger signal if you feel it is unsafe.

port

starboard



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DANGER ZONE (Dead ahead to 2 points abaft your starboard beam)

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