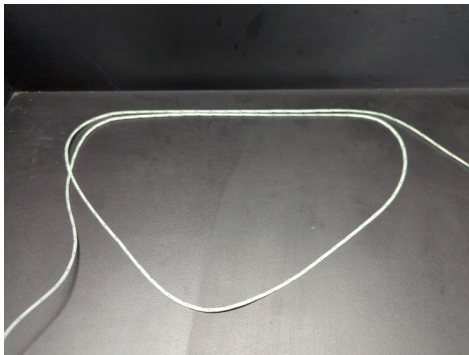


BLOOD KNOT DROPPER

There are plenty of knots around for making loops but this knot will take a little bit to master and to get your lengths correct but once you do it is by far the best knot to make a loop in your line retaining most of the strength of the line.

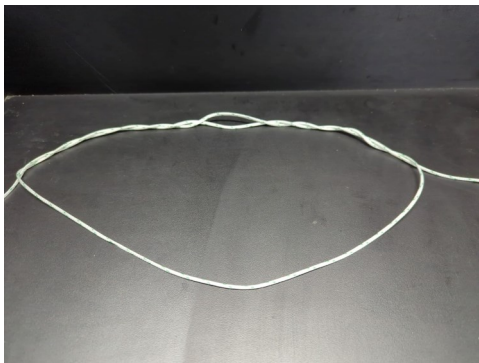
Use this knot to make loops for your paternoster rigs, you can have one or two loops for your hooks and they can be as long or short as you want.



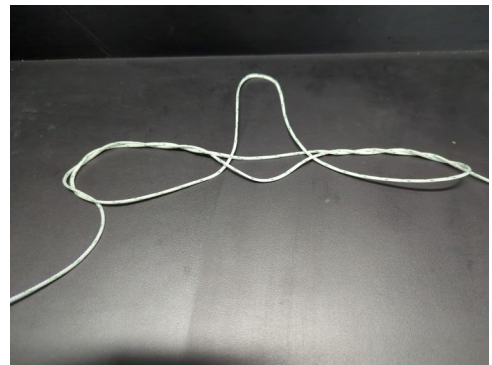
1, Form a loop in the line and holding the 2 pieces of line together.



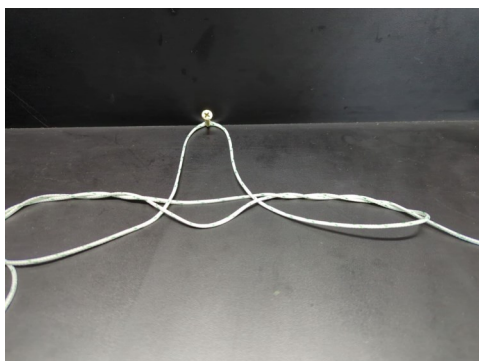
2, Hold the middle and start twisting.



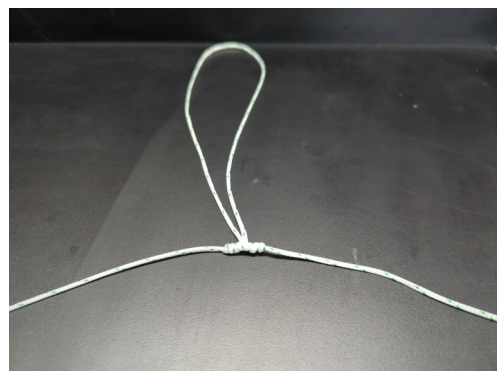
3, Continue twisting about 6 times keeping it open in the middle of the twist.



4, Bring the center of the main loop back through the center of the twist.



5, Its easier if you then put the loop over nail or a hook or somebody helps.

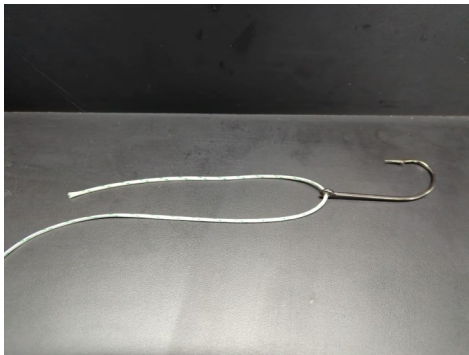


6, Then slowly pull the two ends of the main line tight until it forms a neat knot for the loop

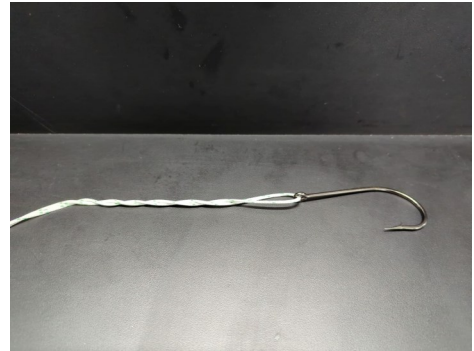
BLOOD KNOT

The Blood knot would probably be the most used and the easiest knot in fishing.

It is the perfect knot for connecting mono lines to hooks, swivels, lures and sinkers.



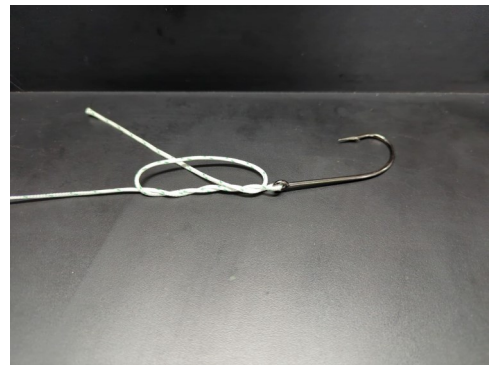
1, Line through hook, or whatever you are connecting to.



2, Twist about 6 times.



3, Tag line back through the loop near the hook.



4, Then Tag line back through the other loop

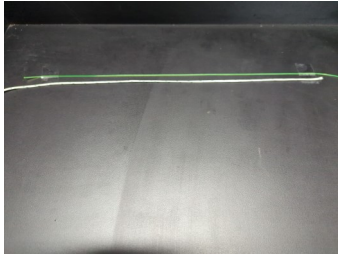


5, Hold the hook with one hand and pull up the knot with the main line until it forms a neat knot.

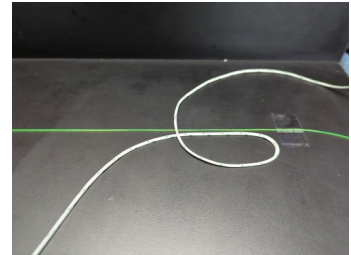
6, Cut off tag line.

DOUBLE UNI KNOT

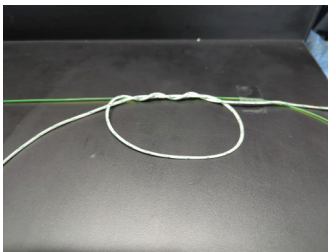
Same knot as the single but doubled. There are also plenty of knots to do this job but this is one of the easiest to get right and versatile for all line types. Join lines together, mono to mono, braid to braid, mono to braid, leaders to main lines and works well with lines of different strengths. If you are getting serious and wanting smaller knots to go through guides or for game fishing situations, then there are better knots. The double uni is perfect for those who want something to hold without needing a university degree to tie it.



1, Lay the mono and braid beside each other.



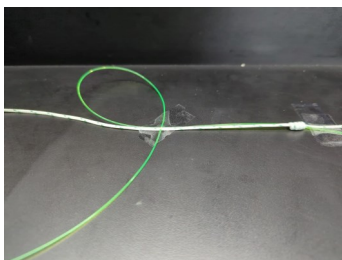
2, Form a loop, I like to start with the braid.



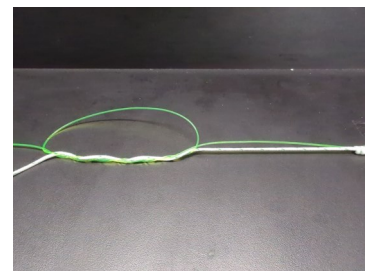
3, Twist the tag end through and over the mono and the braid about 6 times.



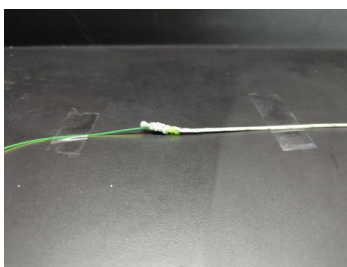
4, Pull both ends of the braid until it comes together and forms a knot on the mono.



5, 6, Repeat with the mono.



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7, Then pull on the main line part of the mono and braid to bring the two knots together cut off tags and you are ready to go.

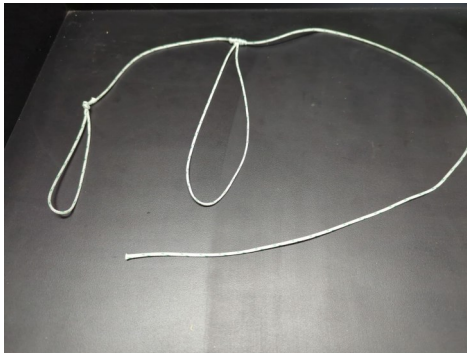
PATERNOSTER RIG

You will need to know
Blood knot, Spider hitch and Blood knot dropper

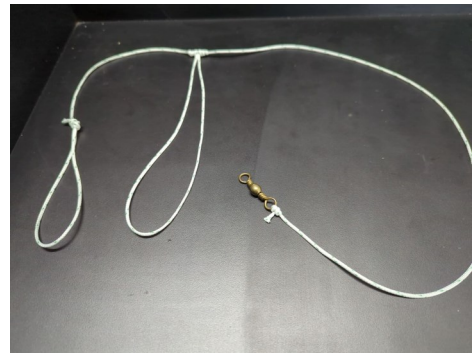
Many versions of this, single, double and different loop lengths but ultimately the same principle, sinker on the bottom with one or two loops above for your hooks.

THERE IS NO SET RULES ON SINGLE OR DOUBLE LOOPS OR THE LENGTH OF YOUR LOOPS AND EVERYONE WILL HAVE VERY DIFFERENT IDEAS.

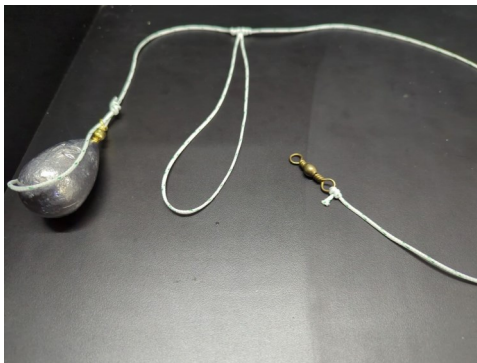
JUST BE SURE IF YOU ARE USING A DOUBLE LOOP THAT THEY ARE FAR ENOUGH APART SO THEY DON'T TANGLE EASILY.



1, Making theses in advance will save time while you are fishing to re-rig, use different strengths of leader to cover all your fishing needs.



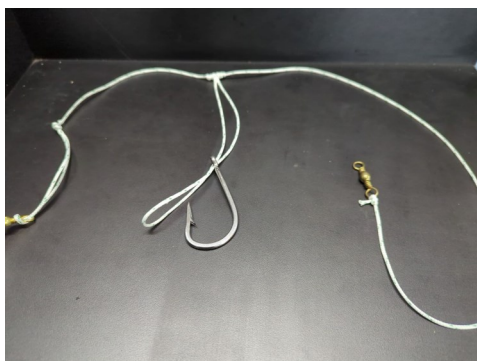
2, I like to tie them with a swivel ready to tie or clip on.



3, 4, Attaching the sinker is simple, through the eye of the sinker, over the sinker and pull tight.



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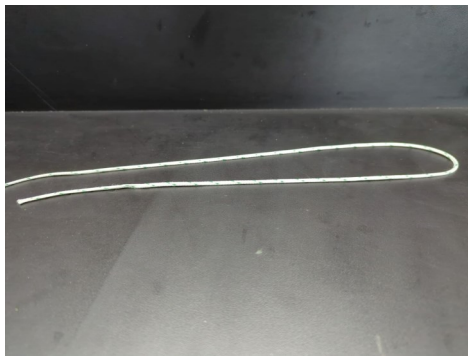
5, 6, same for the hook. You are ready to go.

QUICK LOOP

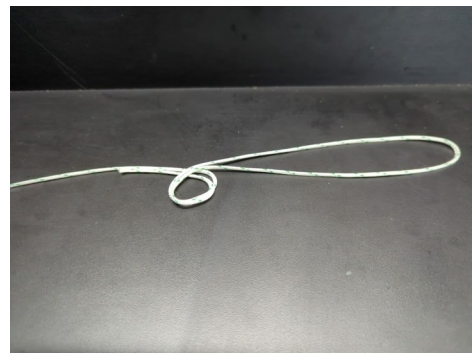
Very quick to tie and a perfect knot to make a loop for your sinker so you can change sinker size quickly or you can take the sinker off at the end of the day.

Although you can use this as a loop knot to hold your hooks for making your paternoster rigs, personally I wouldn't. This knot when used in line loops for hooks loses a large majority of its strength and many fish have been lost

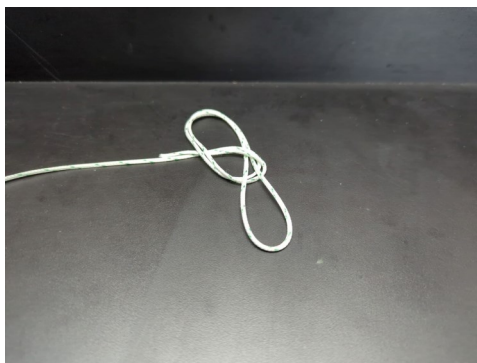
because of that.



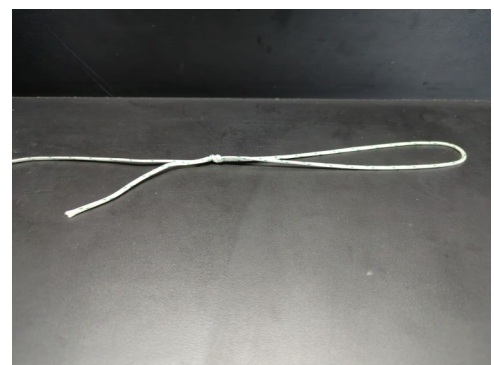
1, Form a loop as big as you need it.



2, Form a loop close to the tag end, this can be done by twisting it on your finger and can be one or two loops.



3, Take the long part of the loop and feed it back through the small loop you just made.



4, Pull tight and done, this is perfect for a sinker but not very strong for your hooks.

RUNNING SINKER RIG SINGLE

YOU WILL NEED TO KNOW

Blood knot for mono

Uni knot for braid

One of the simplest rigs to set up and works well with lighter set ups, especially in rivers and waterways where the current is slow.

It also works for heavier setups in strong currents for your gummies and snapper.

FOR LIGHTER SETUPS A SIMPLE BALL SINKER ON THE LINE WORKS WELL.

FOR YOUR HEAVIER SETUP YOU WILL NEED A SINKER SLIDER AND CAN CONNECT THE SINKER DIRECTLY TO THE CLIP OR ON A LENGTH OF LINE.

THE LENGTH OF THE LEADER IS ONLY RESTRICTED BY YOUR ABILITY TO CAST IT.

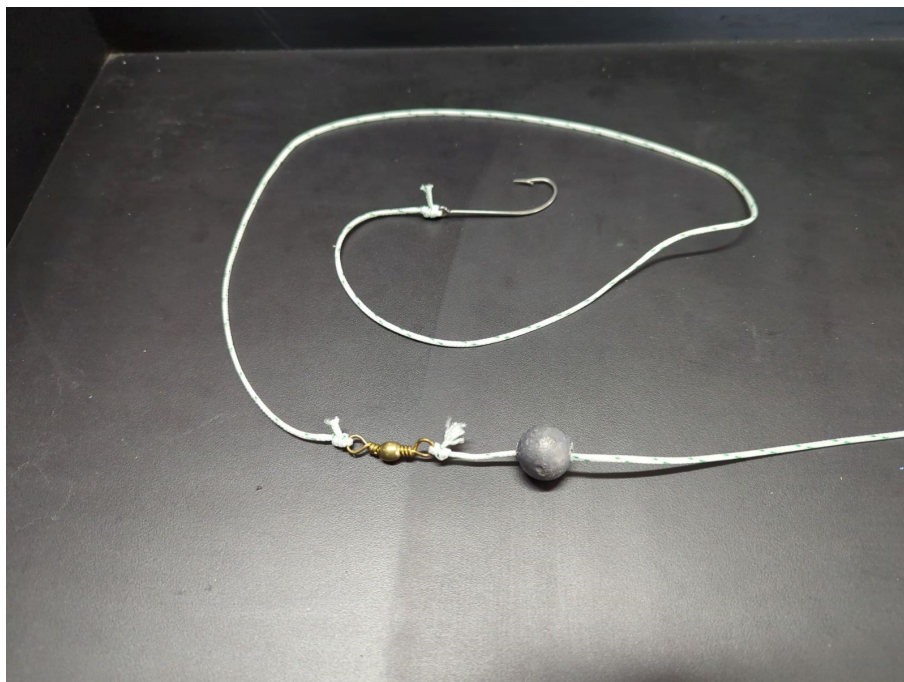
THIS CAN BE USED WITH ANY SIZE SINKER AND HOOK AND IS SUITABLE FOR ALMOST EVERY SPECIES OF FISH.

1, The most basic rig there is, sinker directly on the main line or on a sinker clip.

2, Tie to a swivel

3, Other side of swivel tie your leader.

4, Cut your leader as long as you like and tie the appropriate size hook for what you are doing



RUNNING SINKER SNELL DOUBLE

YOU WILL NEED TO KNOW

Snelled knot for double hooks

Blood knot for mono

Uni knot for braid

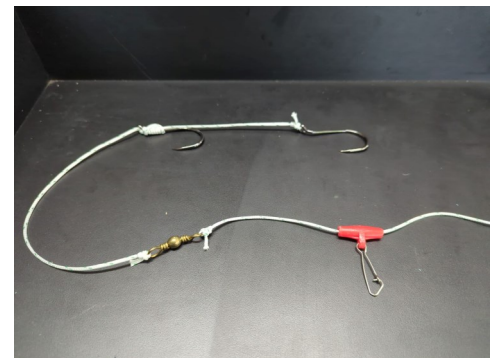
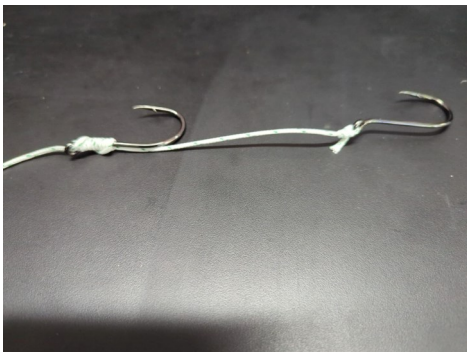
GREAT RIG FOR USING LARGE STRIP OR WHOLE BAITS.

NO SET RULES ON LEADER LENGTH

CAN BE MADE AHEAD OF TIME AND STORED IN SMALL ZIP LOCK BAGS, DON'T FORGET TO LABEL YOUR RIGS.

MAKE SEVERAL RIGS WITH DIFFERENT HOOK SIZES, COMBINATIONS AND DISTANCE BETWEEN HOOKS.

- 1, Can be made with all sorts of combinations and is excellent for your bigger fish where bigger baits are needed.**
- 2, Make the leader length as long or short as you want and tie a swivel onto the end ready to attach to your main line.**
- 3, When using heavier sinkers put a sinker clip on the main line. You can clip the sinker on the main line or tie a light leader on the clip to get your baits a bit higher and if your sinker becomes caught you wont lose the fish just a sinker.**



SNELL KNOT

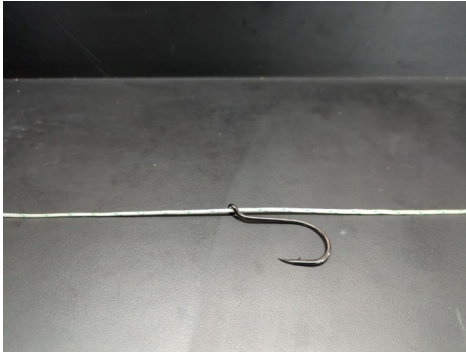
Snelled knots are used to tie two hooks on the same line when you are making up your running sinker rigs to use with large strip baits or whole pilchards.

Like all these type of knots it will take a bit of practice to get your lengths right but if you are making up a few spares make them with different lengths for different size baits.

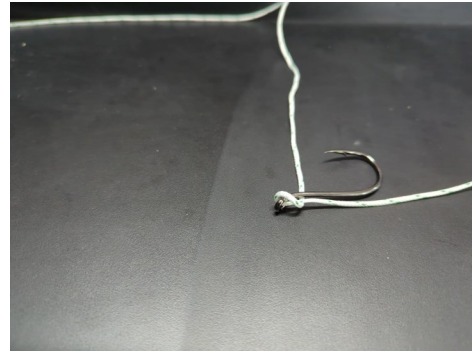
We use a bent back eye for the top hook and an inline hook for the bottom hook

We tie the Snell knot on the top hook and a blood knot on the bottom hook.

You can use any combination of hooks but we like 5/0 top and 6/0 or 7/0 on the bottom.



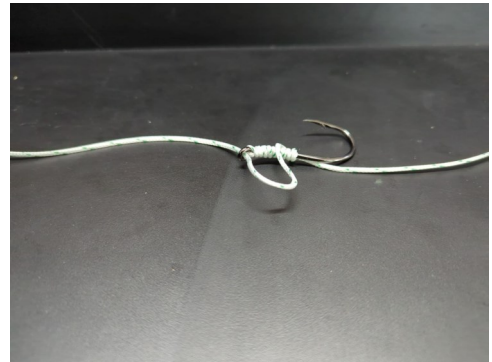
1, Cut the leader to the length you want then tie on your bottom hook and pass the leader through the eye of the second hook from the point side.



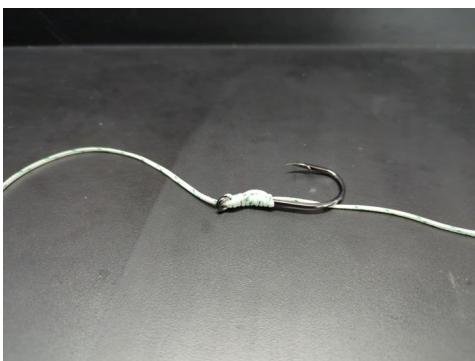
2, 3, Then twist tightly the long end of the leader back down the hook from the eye about 7 to 10 times.



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4, Thread the long end of the leader through the eye of the hook from the point side.



5, Pull tight and done

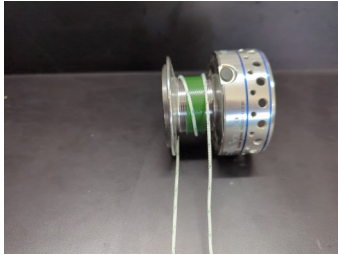
SPOOL KNOT

This is the knot we use when attaching mono or braid to your spool when putting on new line.

You can use it for mono or braid and any strength of line.

If using it for braid do a few extra loops.

IF YOU ARE SPOOLING BRAID DIRECTLY ONTO THE SPOOL AND IT ISNT SET UP FOR BRAID WITH A RUBBER COLLAR YOU MUST TAPE THE SPOOL TO GIVE THE BRAID SOMETHING TO BITE INTO.



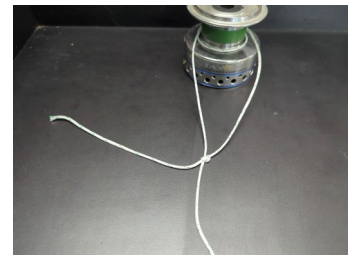
1, Go around the spool twice with the line.



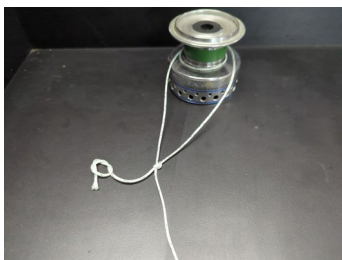
2, Take the tag line over the main line.



3, Tie a simple granny knot going through 2 times for mono and 3 times for braid.



4, Pull it tight on itself.



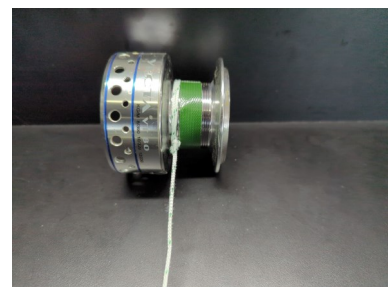
5, Repeat on the end of the tag line tie a simple granny knot going through 2 times for mono and 3 times for braid.



6, Pull it tight on itself



7, Pull the main knot tight on the spool by the main line.



8, Keep pulling until the tag end pulls up tight to lock the knot. This might take a bit of back and forward with the main line to work it into place.

SQUID FLOAT RIG

You will need to know

Blood knot for mono

Uni knot for braid

This rig is mostly used off the beach fishing for calamari and can be used with artificial or baited jigs.

USING ARTIFICIAL JIGS YOU MIGHT NEED TO ADD A SMALL AMOUNT OF WEIGHT.

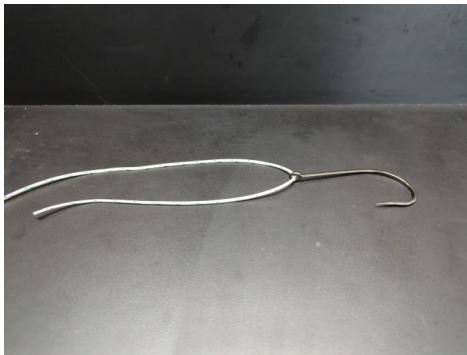
THE LENGTH OF THE LEADER WILL BE DETERMINED BY THE DEPTH OF THE WATER AND YOUR CAPABILITY TO CAST.



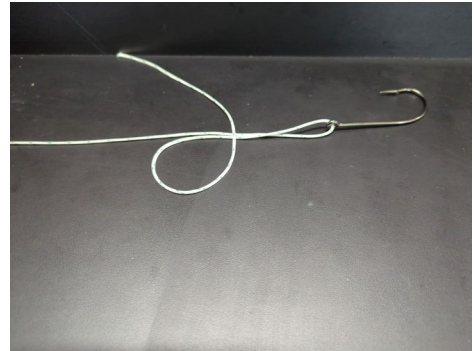
UNI KNOT

Like all there are plenty of different braid knots but we find this the easiest to learn, quick to tie and is as strong as any knot if tied correctly and works just as well on any line strength.

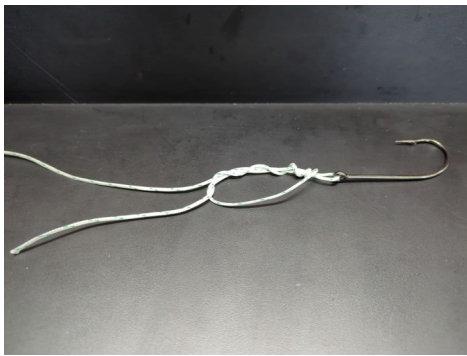
Use the uni knot for joining braid to swivels, hooks, sinkers or lures



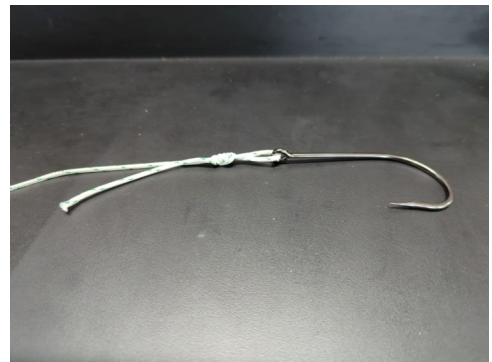
1, Thread the line through what you want to tie on and lay it back on itself, leave a bit of tag line to make it easier.



2, Create a loop with the tag end.



3, Go through the loop over both pieces of line about 6 times.



4, Slowly while you are learning pull the tag line to form the knot, do worry its not tight on the hook and it should be neat, if not run your nail over it to get the loops to lay neatly.



5, Now pull the main line tight and the knot will lock onto your hook or swivel.