

Freshwater Fishing

Freshwater fly fishing is great in rivers, creeks, ponds & lakes. Rivers and streams are great for trout, salmon and sunfish. Use dry or wet flies and nymphs that are local to the area. Lakes and ponds hold bass, pickeral, perch, pike and catfish.

When fishing try to present the fly or other lures near deeper holes or where there is vegetation or rocks and logs underwater..

Poppers & live bait can also be used with sinkers and bobbers on your rod & fly/spinning reel as well.

Saltwater Fishing

Saltwater fly fishing is great from the shore. Striped bass and "schooly" bluefish, tautog, flounder and many, many other species are great to catch.

Saltwater fly fishing uses streamers or poppers to imitate small bait fish. Also, using a spinning reel can be an effective way reach more fish.

When fishing pay attention to tides and fish areas that have changes in depth and underwater objects that attract fish.

AVIDTOOL FLY FISHING

Fly fishing is a great passtime that doesn't have to cost a fortune, and doesn't require loads of inconvenient gear. Our goal is to bring the joys of fly fishing to anyone, and make fly fishing easy to learn.

FLY FISHING FOR EVERYONE!

The Avidtool Fly Fishing kit makes it super easy to practice and learn to fly fish - anywhere, any time. The kit includes everything you need to get started and catch some fish.

Our fly fishing rod collapses to only 9 inches long and is perfect for easy carry. Here is what you get:



Freshwater "Flies"

Dry flies are designed to ride on the water's surface and imitate the adult stage of many aquatic insects or terrestrial insects that have fallen into the water such as grasshoppers, ants, or beetles.



Wet flies are fished below the water's surface and imitate immature aquatic insects or insects which have drowned.

Nymphs are a special form of wet fly and imitate the larval form of aquatic insects.



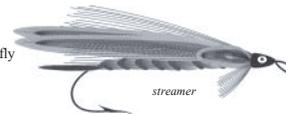
Saltwater "Flies"

Popper Fly - This lure will float on the top of the water and attract fish. This fly is effective in salt and fresh water.

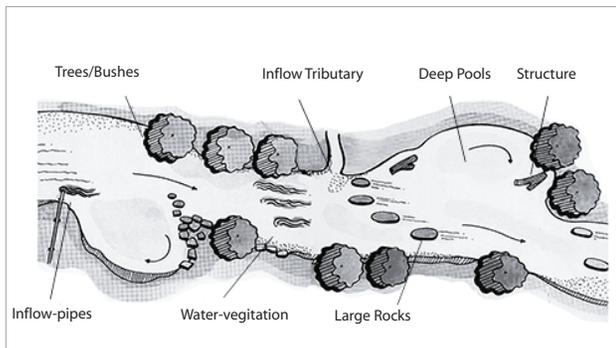


The Clouser Minnow is a type of streamer with wight added at the front, for intermediate sinking. Very popular and effective.

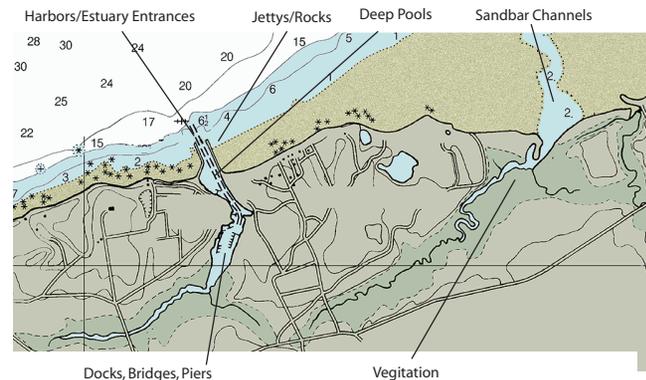
Streamers are another special form of wet fly and are intended to imitate minnows or other small fish upon which larger fish feed.



Freshwater Fishing Spots



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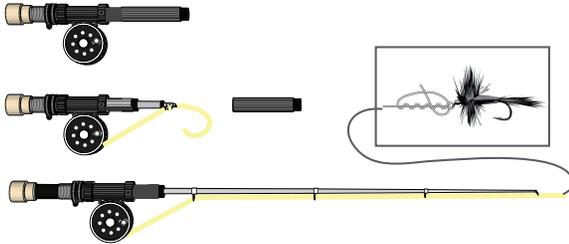
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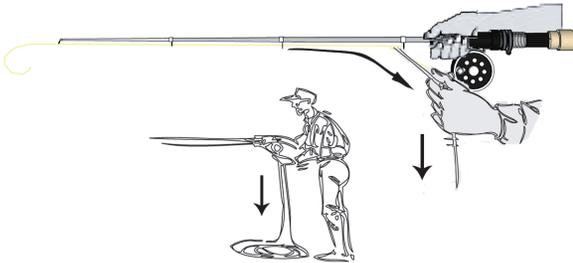
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FLY FISHING QUICK START GUIDE

1. Remove cap from rod and thread the end of the line through the rod eyelets
2. Extend the rod, while keeping the line through the rod eyelets, so you have line hanging at the end of the rod.
3. [OPTIONAL] Tie a fly onto the leader using the "Clinch" knot. (WARNING - DANGER: ONLY TIE A HOOK WHEN YOU ARE COMFORTABLE CASTING!!!!)



4. Pull 10 feet of line, plus any leader (the clear line), to cast from the reel as shown. Leave this extra line on the ground near your feet.

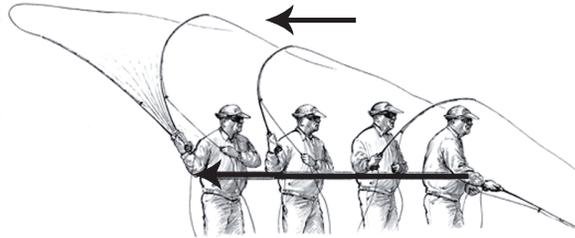


Weight forward line has a short, fine front taper, followed by a heavier body section that provides the weight for casting. The body section is in turn followed by a more slender section of line known as the shooting line. The weight in the forward part of the line helps to make longer casts. Remember you are "throwing" or "shooting" the line, and not the fly/lure like in spin casting.

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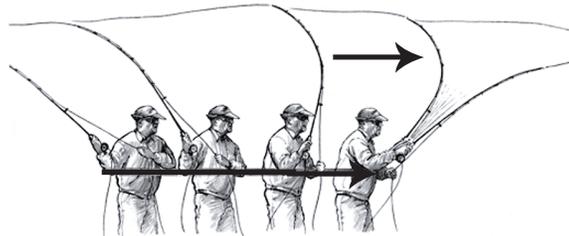


5. **The Back Cast** - To load the rod pull the slack out of the line by moving your arm behind your body, in a straight line with a firm wrist, to the 10 o'clock position. Come to a sudden stop.



The Back Cast

6. **The Forward Cast:** As your line comes behind your body on the back cast, then reverse the motion forward to the 2 o'clock position. Again keep a straight arm and a firm/straight wrist. You are throwing the line forward with again a sudden stop at the 2 o'clock position, thereby shooting the line forward. Repeat multiple false casts and add line on each repetition. until the tip/fly goes to the desired location...Let the bait/fly enter the water.



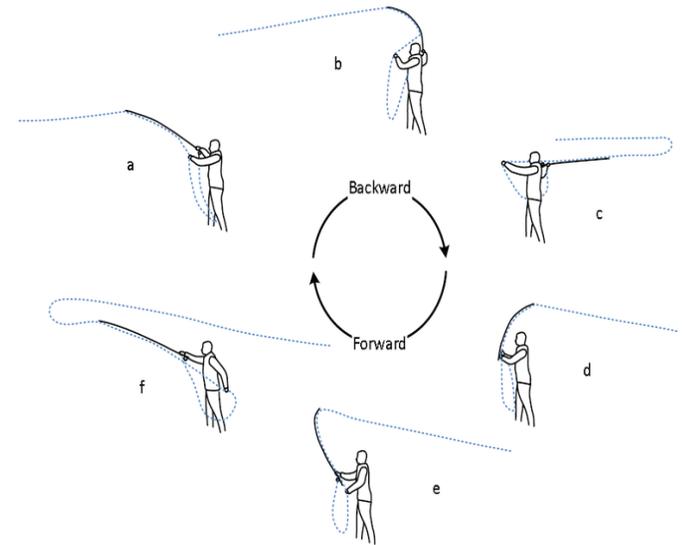
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7. Retrieve the line by pulling the line through your rod hand's index finger. (You do not use the reel.)
8. Repeat the cast...
9. When finished, reel in all the line tightly, collapse the rod, and replace the cap. DO NOT FORCE THE ROD TIP WHEN COLLAPSING else you may break the tip. Be gentle when collapsing the rod.)

Tips:

- Practice on a driveway/field before on the water.
- Watch videos on fly casting to learn from the experts
- KEEP WRIST FIRM, STRAIGHT!
- Remember that the fly line will lay on the ground or on the water while you strip the fly in. The reel is really just a holder for the line after you are done fishing.

- Cast Farther: Release small lengths of additional line as you stop on the forward, and back cast.
- Practice, Practice, Practice more.
- Be patient - have fun.....practice more! :-)



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