

BASIC FLY-TYING

HOW TO NYMPHS AND TERRESTRIALS TECHNIQUES AND MATERIALS



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TYING THE GOLD RIB HARE'S EAR NYMPH

STARTING A BASE

1. Wrap hook with thin lead wire as shown. Make sure to leave space in front of lead wire, behind hook eye.

Lead Wire

2. Start wrapping with brown thread. Wrap thread forward then back.

Brown Thread

Wise

NOTE: Nymphs use the lead wire to imitate the lead wire of a streamer.

3. Start wrapping with brown thread. Wrap thread over lead wire to just behind hook eye, then back to just before bend in hook shank.

4. Tie in a piece of fine gold oval tinsel a few inches long.

Gold Tinsel

5. Cut some of the soft downy fur from near the ears of the hare's mask to use for dubbing. Try get a variety of light and dark shades blended together for dubbing.

Hare's Fur

6. Gently twist dubbing onto thread using thumb and forefinger.

7. Wind the thread with dubbing forward to halfway point of hook shank to form the body.

Wired Forward

Dubbing

8. Gently twist dubbing onto thread using thumb and forefinger.

9. Wind the thread with dubbing forward to halfway point of hook shank to form the body.

Wired Forward

Dubbing

10. Trim excess dubbing close to thread wraps.

11. Tie in the end of the section of turkey feather as directly in front of the dubbed body. The green side of the feather should be facing down, and it should be flat across the top of the hook. Make several wraps of thread to secure.

12. Trim excess dubbing close to thread wraps.

13. Twist some more soft hare's mask dubbing around the thread. This dubbing should be put on thicker than that used for the body, to provide a little more bulk.

14. Wrap the dubbing forward, leaving about one hook-eye length of clean hook shank in front of thorax.

15. Bend wing segment back over the top of dubbed thorax to form the wing case. Tie down with thread wraps directly behind hook eye.

16. Make several more wraps to secure wing case, then tie a couple light-colored thread behind hook-eye to secure thread.

17. Trim excess wing case close to hook-eye, and apply a drop of head cement to knot.

18. After head cement dries, cut thread lower close to knot.

19. Finish nymph by picking loose some of the hair fibers on thorax with a needle hook, to resemble legs.

20. Apply Head Cement

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ADDING THE RIBBING

5. Wrap thread forward over dubbed body with five or six wide-open spaced turns to form ribbing. Wraps should end at front of dubbed body. Secure at end with several wraps of thread.

6. Trim off excess front at end.

7. Wind thread forward.

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10. Trim off excess front at end.

11. Tie in the end of the section of turkey feather as directly in front of the dubbed body. The green side of the feather should be facing down, and it should be flat across the top of the hook. Make several wraps of thread to secure.

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CUTTING A WING CASE

10. Cut a section from a wide brown turkey or quail wing or tail feather to be used as the wing case of the nymph.

11. Tie in the end of the section of turkey feather as directly in front of the dubbed body. The green side of the feather should be facing down, and it should be flat across the top of the hook. Make several wraps of thread to secure.

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TYING IN THE WING CASE

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DUBBING A THORAX

13. Twist some more soft hare's mask dubbing around the thread. This dubbing should be put on thicker than that used for the body, to provide a little more bulk.

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FINISHING THE WING CASE

15. Bend wing segment back over the top of dubbed thorax to form the wing case. Tie down with thread wraps directly behind hook eye.

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FINISHING THE NYMPH

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Flytying for Beginners Barry Ord Clarke,2023-02-21 This is a guide book for those totally new to the art of tying flies Until now learning flytying from a book has not only been challenging but often the cause of great frustration with photographs or diagrams making even the elementary techniques difficult to grasp Step by step images help a reasonably proficient flytyer understand the stages in making a fly but for the new beginner there will always be a gap between each step by step image which can be bewildering Seeing the manual maneuvers that take place in these pages can make the different between success and failure for a beginner The techniques you will learn in this book are the building blocks for which all successful fishing flies even the most complex ones are based

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covers tools materials insects and their life cycles streamers terrestrials and attractors fly tying classes and kits and much more No fisherman should fly without it **Flytying** Jacqueline Wakeford,1992 **Fly-Tying** Helen Shaw,2014-06-24 No book has taught or retaught more serious fly tiers the basic skills of fly tying than Helen Shaw s Fly Tying Shaw s simple and logical prose throughout and more than 250 life size tying sequences make the various processes easy to understand follow and apply Readers of Fly Tying will learn every skill necessary to tie flies using many different materials including Thread Tinsel Floss Wool Dubbing Hair Quill Feathers Introductory chapters teach aspiring fly tiers about the tools of the trade while a chapter titled The Finished Fly explains how to use what they have created Learning the various techniques one by one throughout the text will help fly tiers of all backgrounds and levels of expertise to tie hundreds of different patterns With a new color photo insert foreword by David Klausmeyer and note from Nick Lyons a whole new generation of tiers will benefit from the reintroduction of this authoritative book more than fifty years after its original publication in 1963 Skyhorse Publishing is proud to publish a broad range of books for fishermen Our books for anglers include titles that focus on fly fishing bait fishing fly casting spin casting deep sea fishing and surf fishing Our books offer both practical advice on tackle techniques knots and more as well as lyrical prose on fishing for bass trout salmon crappie baitfish catfish and more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home *Talleur's Basic Fly Tying* Richard W. Talleur,1992-10-01 *Pocket Guide to Basic Fly Tying Techniques* Ron Cordes,Gary LaFontaine,1995-07-01 This is a compact concise and easy to use guide to the most common fly tying techniques that will take the beginner way beyond basics It s a tool as surely as a vise or bobbin that should be a staple item on fly tying tables everywhere **Flytying Techniques** Jacqueline Wakeford,1981

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