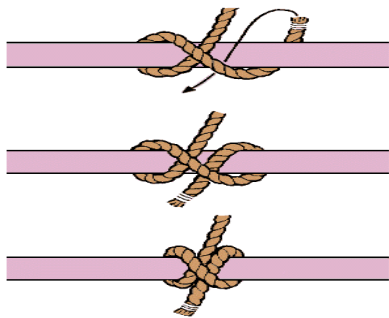


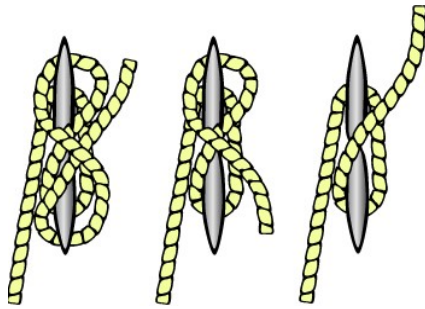
Knot Tying - Clove hitch based knots



Clove Hitch:

Perfect for tying fenders to rails or your horse to the hitching post.

This is the basis for putting a line on a dock cleat.

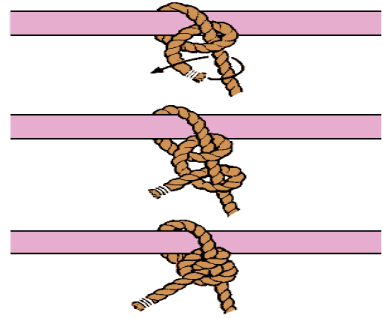


Cleat Hitch:

The only proper way to wrap a line on a cleat. No need for extra wraps.

One wrap around then the lines always cross over the top, second time locked.

Note: it is really just a wrap then a clove hitch!

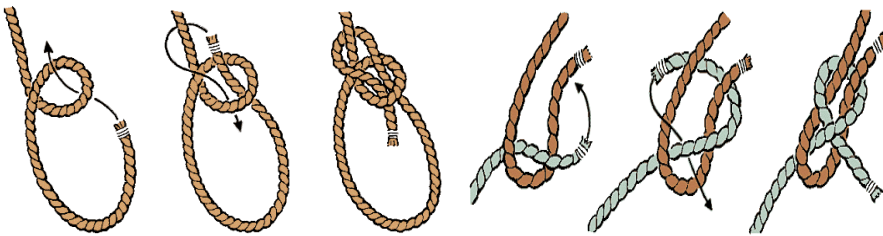


Two Half Hitches:

Generally a great knot for tying a line to something else. Ideal for tying a dinghy painter to a rail, or a fender around a stanchion.

Just another type of clove hitch...

Knot Tying - Bowline based knots



Bowline:

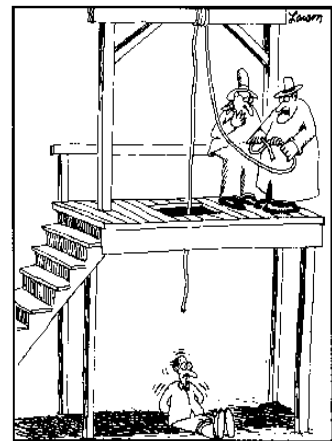
This is how you tie a loop on a line. It is strong and it won't come loose. It is the proper way to put a loop on the end of a line.

- 1) Rabbit comes out of the hole
- 2) Rabbit goes around the tree
- 3) Rabbit sees a bear and goes back down the hole!

Sheet Bend:

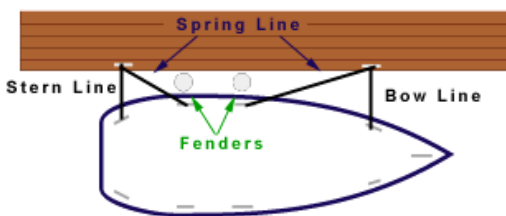
For tying two different lines together. Works well if the lines are different diameters. Please note the great similarity to the bowline.

Not my favorite...as on modern lines they can slip. I prefer two bowlines with the loops tied together.



"You meathead! Now watch! ... The rabbit goes through the hole, around the tree five or six times ..."

Tying up a boat - Proper knots look good!

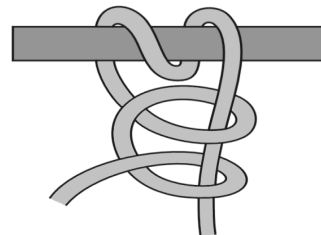


Tying your tug to the dock:

Bow line—secure bow to the dock

Stern line—secures the stern

Spring lines— Keeps the boat from moving fore & aft



Tying to a bull rail on the dock:

Many docks have a "bull rail" or heavy 4x4 to tie to. The "round turn and two half hitches works great. Eliminating chafe with two turns around the railing then the hitches.

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