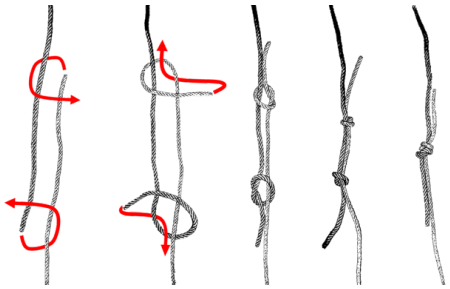


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Spier knot (or fisherman's knot)



The Spierenstich (or fisherman's knot) is the most common knot used to join two ropes of equal (or similar) thickness. The name "*fisherman's knot*" is misleading, as this knot, in this form, is not suitable for joining fishing lines.

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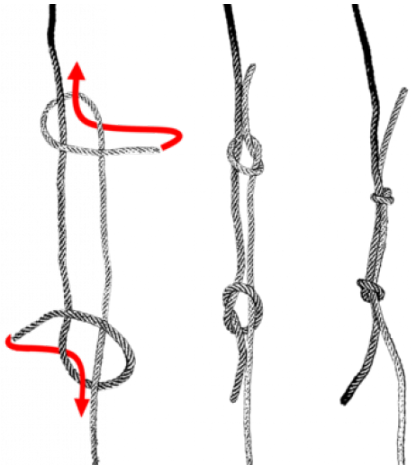
The spire knot is considered a very secure knot. Difficulties in untying the knot can occur, especially after it has been subjected to heavy loads. The double spire knot should only be used with smooth ropes; although it is even stronger, it is also more difficult to untie.

Simple Spieren Knot

Tie an overhand knot (“Schlick”) with each end of the rope around the other end. Then, pull the two knots toward each other in the direction of the rope.

The main mistake made when tying the simple spire knot is that the overhand knots are not aligned correctly. They must be tied so that each rope end exits the knot parallel to the working rope.

Simple Spieren Stitch



Double Spieren Knot

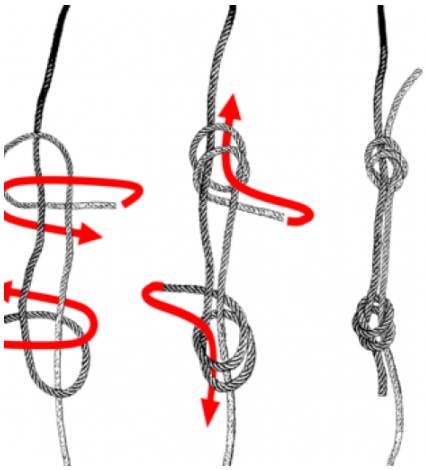
The double Spieren knot holds even better than the single Spieren knot. However, it should only be used on very smooth ropes, as it may become very difficult to untie under heavy loads.

The double spire knot differs from the single spire knot in that it uses a double overhand knot instead of the conventional single overhand knot.

As with the single spire knot, care must be taken to ensure that the section of rope exits the overhand knot parallel to the tension rope.

It is also important to note that with the double spire knot, the end of the rope is first placed over the other rope (whereas with the single spire knot, the order is exactly the opposite).

Double Spieren Stitch



Alternatives

When it comes to joining ropes of different thicknesses, the bowline knot is the better choice.

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