

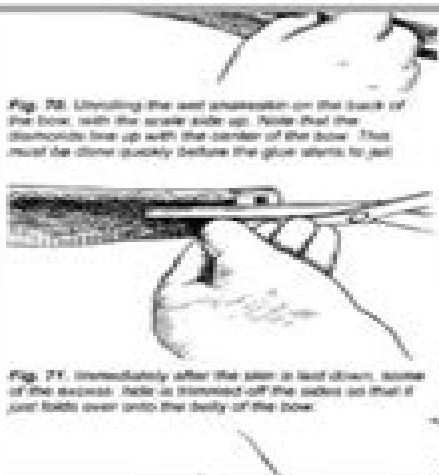
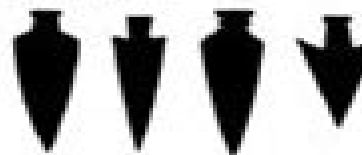


require straight flight. Modern bows are much closer to being "center shot" and are thus more tolerant of spine variation" (Brew 1988: 14, 15).

The best way to guarantee the uniformity of your arrow shafts is to simply buy them from an archery supply dealer. They will be spined in 5 pound increments with diameters of 5/16, 1/2, and 5/8 inch. The only problem is that the shafts are tested for a center shot bow of 28 inches. This is fine if you made a near center shot bow that draws 28 inches. Let's say it has a weight of 53 pounds. This means you should order shafts that are spined 50 to 55 pounds. For a full-blended longbow drawing 28 inches, subtract 5 pounds from the spine weight, because the arrow has to be a little more whippy to go around a later handle. If your bow is a recurve, it will naturally be faster so add 5 pounds. For arrows longer than 28 inches, 5 pounds per inch should be added, and for arrows shorter than 28 inches, minus 5 pounds per inch. If heavy arrowheads over 110 grains are used, add an additional 5 pounds.

For composite things, longer arrows (2 to 6 feet) will shoot more accurately in a straight line. These bows should not be drawn to their full stack modulus, even if it means the arrow is too long. Stack is bad for accuracy. If the arrows may still be straight, the longer arrows may still be straight. For lashing for longer arrows, a diagonal shaft is better for shorter or lighter arrows, to get the proper arrow and shaft ratio. You will have to do a lot of experimenting to find what makes it so much fun.

Fig. 86. Left: Port Orford cedar shafts with plastic rock, pre-cut for use. Center: Primitive arrow shafts of ash, flattened to 1/2 inch. Right: Arrow shafts of ash, flattened to 1/2 inch, with diagonal shaft, lashings of sinew and 2 types of flat points. Below: Silhouettes of various types of sheet iron points made by the Plains Indians.



over and any "excess" glue can be scraped to the side with effort.

If it is a Martin bow, I follow a slightly different procedure for laying the skin on the tips. They are trimmed in such a way that at the very ends the skin lies over the ribcage only and not down the sides of the bow. See Fig. 84 for details. This prevents the skin from wrinkling. Also I will leave the glue on the tips until the glue is fully cured, this will prevent the skin from rising up off of the sides in this area. This takes about five days to a week.

For bows with side rocks and sinew running around the tips and onto the belly, an additional wrapping of sinew strands is applied to the tips, just below the rocks and extending down the limbs for about 1 to 2 inches, see Fig. 73. These will overlap the expansion cover. If your skin is a little short, this is a way in which you can take up the leftover space and you can also gain some at the handle as it will be covered with leather for 4 or more inches.



have been tested in yew staves. The very design of the English longbow lends its origin to the fact that more staves could be split from a tree if they were made narrow. So the bow had to get more of its power from its thickness, hence the deep-D or semi-rectangular cross-sections of the limbs. However, thickening a bow's limbs without widening them greatly increases the forces of tension and compression. Yew is peculiar because its sapwood takes tension better than most hardwoods and its heartwood can hold up under a great deal of compression. With a quarter inch or so of sapwood left on its back, a yew longbow can withstand the rigors of its design.

Today most of the longbows we see are made from Pacific yew (Taxus brevifolia) Fig. 31, which is almost if not equal to the yew from Southern Europe (Taxus baccata). Due to Taxus production for cancer treatment and the limited area in which it grows, the present day supply of yew is in doubt.

With the popular re-emergence of archery in the United States after the turn of the century, most of the noted archer-authors of the day such as the Thompson Brothers and Barton Pope, turned to England for guidance. They made their bows in this style and

Fig. 31. Pacific yew.

Dragon yew was used

have fallen and this makes it easy to split in early winter. However, Osage orange has an unusual characteristic in that it is seeded, so this trick will only identify the female trees. Learning to recognize a tree's other characteristics such as flowers, leaves, bark and buds is important.

Osage trees can be found growing in open country, or near the banks of small streams as well as in old hedge rows. The river bottom trees are the ones I prefer because they are straighter, the growth rings are larger and easier to follow with the draw knife, and they have fewer knots because the small, dead branches on the trunk may have already been pruned away by flooding. Those that grow on bald knolls or open prairies often have twisted grain in their trunks, this is caused by constant, uneven wind pressure against the tree's branches which forces it to grow in a spiral, page 12

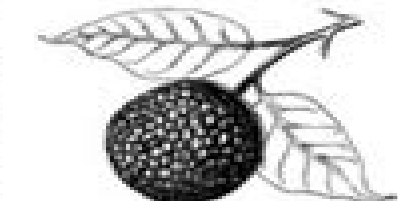


Fig. 32. Osage orange.

Fig. 26. Using the draw knife to make splitting cuts for the handle cover while the bow is being held in a vice. Lower angled, shallow cuts will be used for work on the limbs.



Fig. 27. Making a series of cuts in the belly of a limb with a series of small, shallow cuts and progressing toward the tip. The cutting is controlled and the grain is being removed.



Fig. 28. Angle of the blade as the draw knife cuts through a growth ring in the sapwood of an Osage orange stem.



Fig. 29. Carefully controlled cuts are made in the direction indicated to work around a kink or curvature in the grain.

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