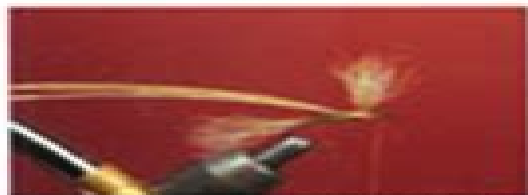


The Basic Dry Fly Hackle Collar—Traditional Method

The traditional method for creating a basic hackle collar is simple, and it makes a perfectly good fly that will catch fish. Stick with it if you like. The method I use has come to me over years of production tying and display-fly tying. With it I have created my most elegant, most elegant hackle collars. Regarding fish-catching qualities of the two methods, I doubt there is any difference. Here is the traditional method for creating a basic hackle collar:



1. Tie in two prepared hackles by their stems at the rear of the hackle area. Trim the stems and bind them with thread. Advance the thread to about 1/16" behind the hook's eye.



2. Clamp your hackle pliers onto the tip of one hackle and wind that hackle in tight, close turns to the thread's end. Secure the hackle's tip with three tight turns of thread. Remove the hackle pliers from the hackle's tip.



3. Wind the second hackle through the first. As you wind the second hackle, zig-zag it back and forth to allow trapped fibers to escape.



4. Secure the tip of the second hackle as you did the tip of the first. Trim both tips closely, and then build a thread head (see "The Thread Head" in section X, "Basic Techniques").

The Basic Dry Fly Hackle Collar—My Method

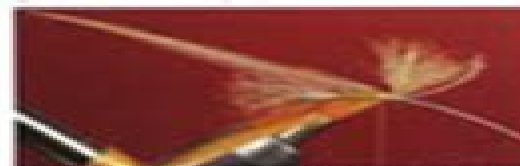
Here is my method for creating a basic hackle collar:



1. Whop a layer of thread from 1/16" behind the eye to just short of midhook, and then wrap the thread forward to just short of the center of the first thread layer. These thread whips help you gauge the wing and hackle locations. Tie in the wing hairs. (The first thread layer should be longer if you desire a wider hackle collar, shorter if you desire a slimmer one.)



2. With the body, tail, and wing complete, secure the first hackle atop the hook with several tight turns of thread. The hackle should be on its edge, but angling forward on the near side of the hook, tip end angling back on the far side, cupped face (the concave side) to the rear.

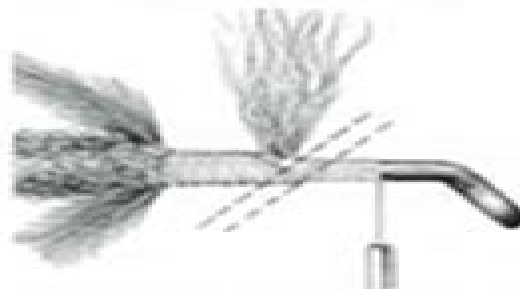


3. Secure the second hackle beneath the hook with several tight turns of thread. The hackle should be on its edge, but angling forward on the far side of the hook, tip end angling back on the near side, cupped face again to the rear.



4. Work the thread forward, toward the hook's eye, binding the hackles' stems. Guide the stem from the top hackle down the near side of the hook; guide the bottom hackle's stem underneath and in line with the shank. Trim the top hackle's stem when it reaches down alongside and below the rear wing, trim the end of the stem at an angle for a tapered cut. Continue wrapping the thread forward over the bottom hackle's stem. Just ahead of the wings, trim the bottom hackle's stem at an angle. Continue wrapping the thread to about 1/16" behind the eye.

TYING IN, TRIMMING, AND BINDING HACKLE STEMS



5. Clamp the jaws of your hackle pliers well down onto the top hackle's tip. Begin wrapping the top hackle forward leaving a thin space between turns. Leave a thin space between the hackle and the rear of the wings; then increase the angle of the hackle's stem as you bring it down the far side of the wings, beneath the hook, and then right up against the front of the wings. Continue wrapping the hackle forward; now you can decrease the spaces between turns.

Secure the hackle's tip atop the hook's shank with three tight thread turns, just behind the eye. Closely trim the stem and any projecting fibers (or you can trim the tip when you trim the second hackle's tip).

Art Of Tying The Dry Fly

Ed Van Put



Art Of Tying The Dry Fly:

The Art of Tying the Dry Fly Skip Morris,1993 This is the finest book ever published on how to tie dry flies featuring over 400 clear color photos demonstrating all the techniques and materials you need plus clear concise tying instructions from display fly tier Skip Morris Contains the information you need to tie the very best 100 dry flies a dry fly for virtually ANY stream Printed on bright glossy paper large format which stays open easily **Tying Catskill-Style Dry Flies** Mike Valla,2009-07-08 Color photos of never before seen flies from the vaults of the Catskill Fly Fishing Museum Detailed tying steps for 11 patterns First book that compares the styles of all of the Catskill school of fly tiers The Catskills region of the eastern United States just two hours northeast of New York City was the birthplace for a uniquely American style of fly that continues to grace the bins of fly shops around the world Mike Valla explores the essence of Catskill flies delving into the history of the region s rivers fly fishers and fly tiers and blending their colorful histories with precise step by step tying methods This book is essential for those not only interested in learning to tie the Catskill style flies but also those interested in the history of American fly fishing **The Complete Book of Fly Tying** Eric Leiser,2008-03-01 Here is a book for fly tiers beginners and experts alike that provides foolproof directions for tying all types of flies Unlike specialized books that describe particular types or styles of flies this book covers them all both freshwater and saltwater flies Dry flies for trout streamers for tarpon hair bugs for bass you will find them here Eric Leiser teaches the basic methods for tying standard dries hair dries parachute dries hackleless flies wets nymphs streamers Jassids and other terrestrials and more Whether you re a seasoned tier looking for specific advice or you re brand new to the craft and just want the fundamentals this book is a complete education 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 Flies that Catch Trout and how to Fish Them Ross A. Mueller,1995 Streams mentioned in the text include Bloody Run and Spring Branch in Iowa Ontonagon River Escanaba River Pigeon River Au Sable River Pere Marquette River and Muskegon River in Michigan Whitewater River Root River and South Branch Root River in Minnesota Brule River White River Namekagon River Oconto South Branch Oconto River Willow River Kinnickinnic River Wolf River Tomorrow Waupaca River Timber Coulee West Fork Kicapoo River Big and Little Green River Castle Rock Pine River Willow River White River Mekan River and Black Earth Creek in Wisconsin Fly Tyer's Guide to Tying Essential Trout Flies David Klausmeyer,2013-10-15 The inaugural title in an upcoming series of species specific tying manuals produced in coordination with Fly Tyer magazine Fly Tyer s Guide to Tying Essential Trout Flies provides the beginning and intermediate fly fisher

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Field & Stream, 1977-12 FIELD STREAM America s largest outdoor sports magazine celebrates the outdoor experience with great

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