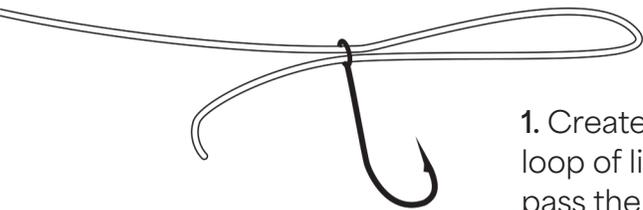


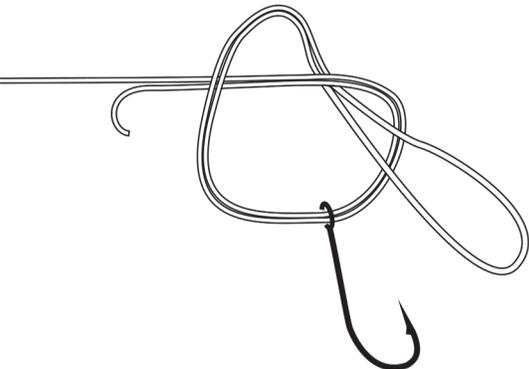
# Knots to know

## The Palomar knot

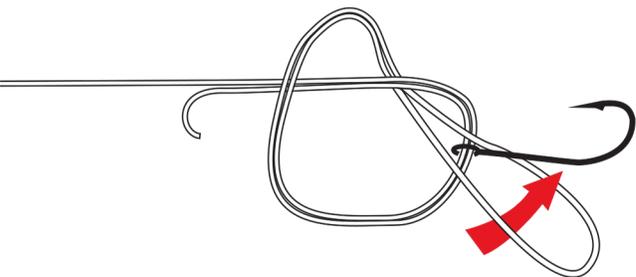
The Palomar is a general-purpose knot for joining fishing line to swivels, snaps, hooks and lures. The double wrap of line through the eyelet provides added strength. The Palomar knot is easy to tie correctly.



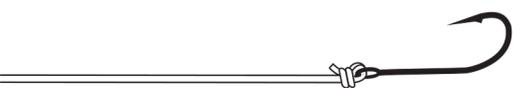
1. Create a 4" loop of line and pass the loop through the eye of the hook.



2. Let the hook hang loose and tie an overhand knot in the line. Avoid twisting the lines and do not tighten the knot.



3. Pull the hook through the loop.



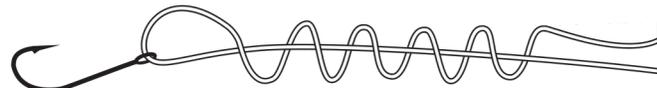
4. Tighten the knot and clip the tag end.

## The improved clinch knot

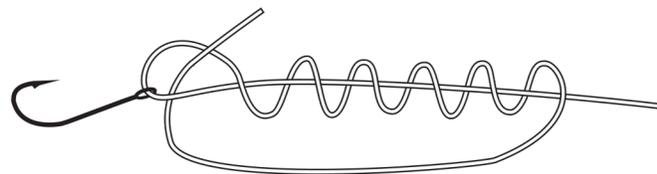
The secret of this knot is wrapping the line at least five times around itself before running it through the formed loop. Use it for up to 20 lb line.



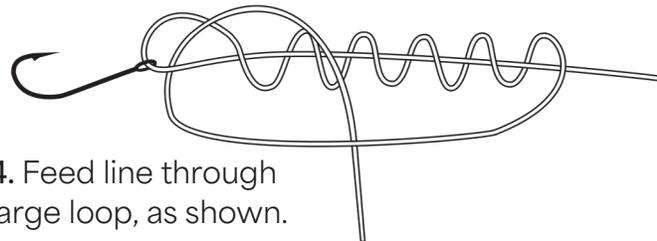
1. Pull a good amount of line through the eye of the hook.



2. Wrap line over itself, at least five times.



3. Feed line through loop above hook eye.



4. Feed line through large loop, as shown.

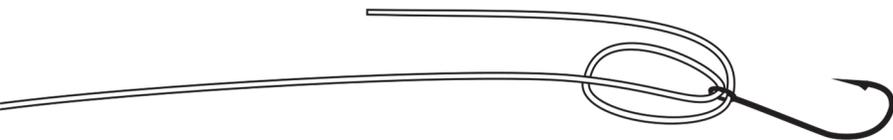


5. Tighten while ensuring that coils stack neatly. Trim tag end.

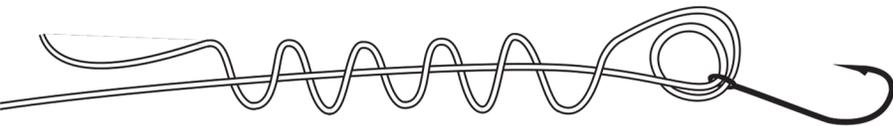
# Advanced knot

## The double clinch knot

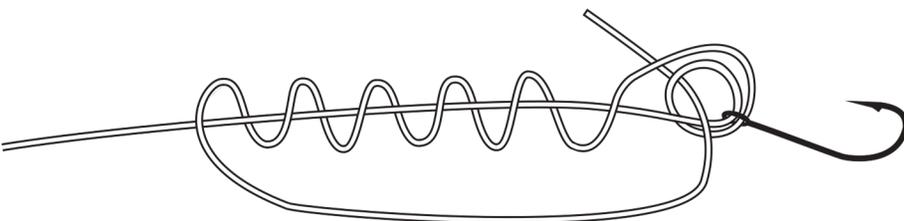
The unique double-wrap design of the double clinch provides a strong, reliable connection that resists slippage and premature failure. It can be used to join line to swivels, snaps, hook and lures.



1. Run the end of the line through the eye of the hook or lure, then double back through the eye a second time.



2. Loop around the standing part of the line, 5 or 6 times.



3. Thread the tag end back between the loops above the hook eye as shown.



4. Tighten coils neatly and clip tag end.