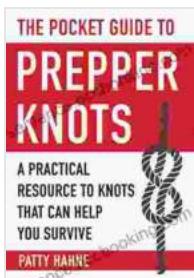


Practical Resource To Knots That Can Help You Survive

Knots have been used for centuries to tie down objects, secure equipment, and even save lives. With so many different knots to choose from, it can be difficult to know which ones are the most useful. Here are some of the most practical knots that can help you survive in a variety of situations.



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The Bowline Knot

The bowline knot is a strong, secure knot that is easy to tie. It is often used to tie a boat to a dock or to secure a rope to a tree. The bowline knot is also a good choice for tying a knot that will not slip.

Bowline Knot



Form a tail loop by going through the eye of the desired loop size.



Form a small loop by going through the eye of the tail loop.



Pass the end of the tail through the small loop.



Pass the end of the tail through the small loop again.



Continue around the standing part and then back through the small loop.

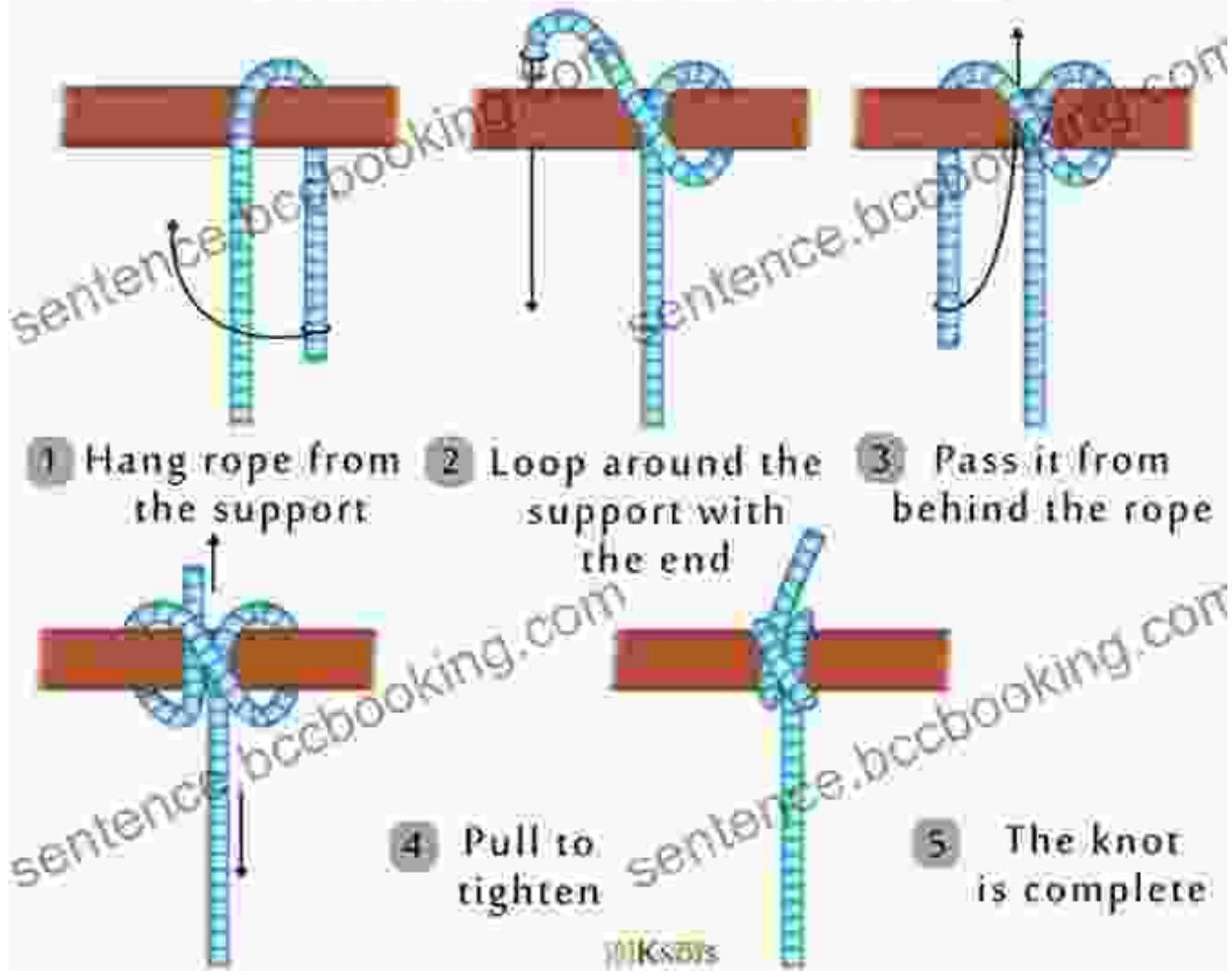


Tighten the knot.

The Clove Hitch

The clove hitch is a simple, yet effective knot that can be used to tie a rope to a post or to secure two ropes together. The clove hitch is also a good choice for tying a knot that will not jam.

Clove Hitch Tutorial



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The Figure-Eight Knot

The figure-eight knot is a strong, secure knot that is often used to tie a rope to itself. The figure-eight knot is also a good choice for tying a knot that will not slip.

Tying a Double Figure 8 Knot



- ① Make a loop with a long bight of rope



- ② Pass the end through the loop making an "8"



- ③ Pass the end through the "8"



- ④ Open up the end loop and take it to the front from the back



- ⑤ Pass it to the right



- ⑥ Hold end and pull to tighten



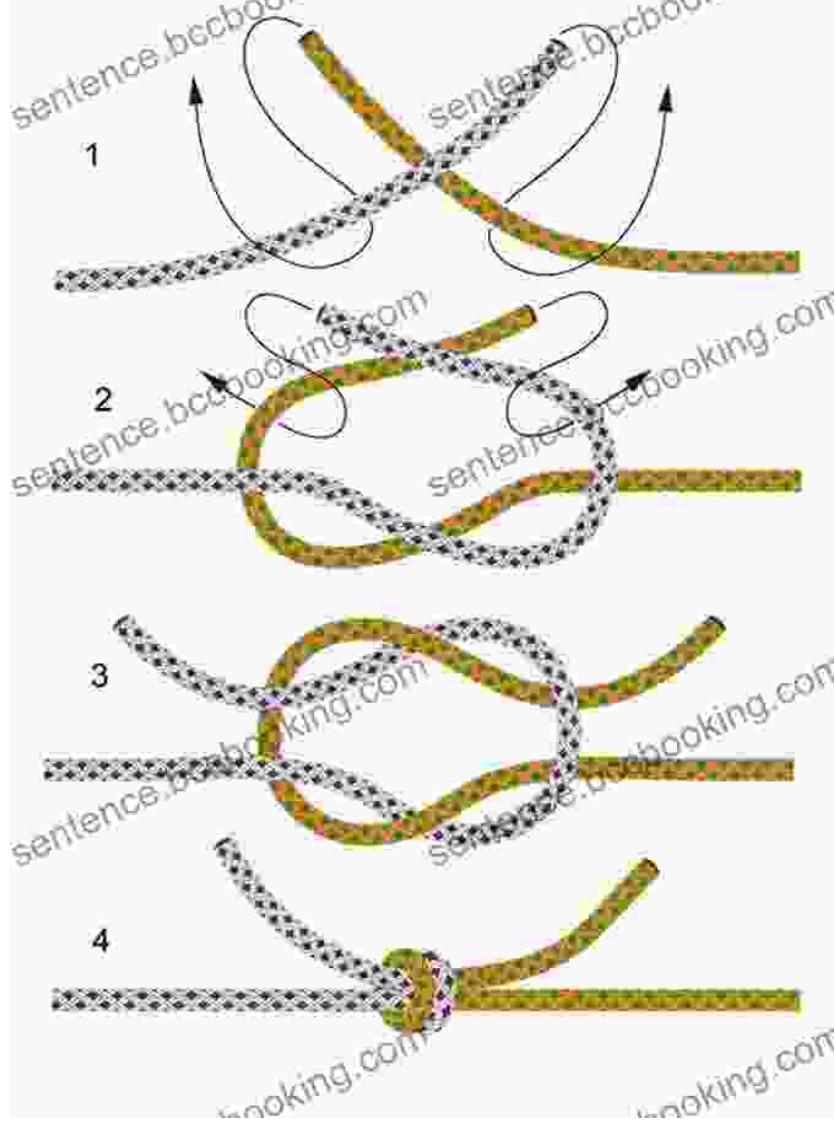
- ⑦ It resembles a set of bunny ears

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The Square Knot

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HOW TO TIE A SQUARE KNOT

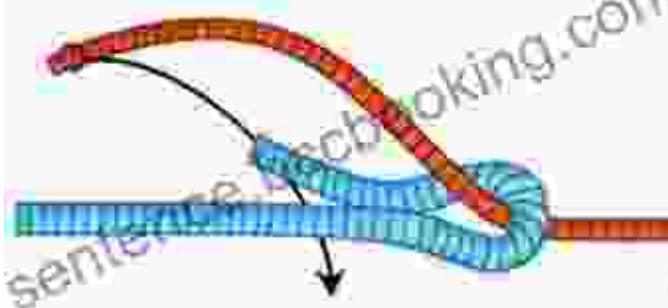


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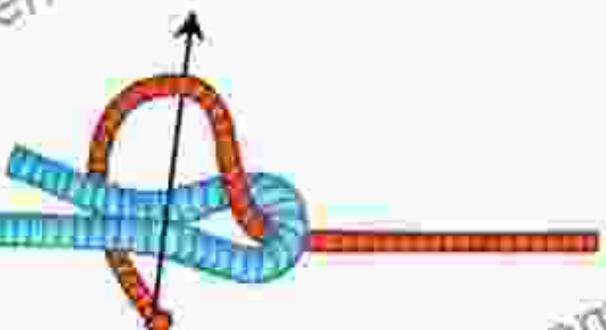
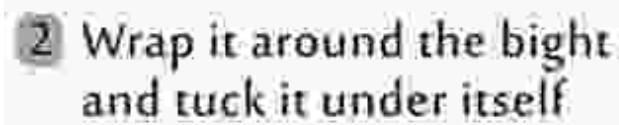
The Sheet Bend

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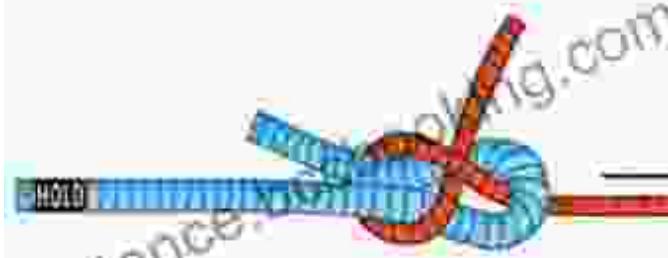
Sheet Bend Step By Step



- ① Pass the thin rope through the thick rope bight



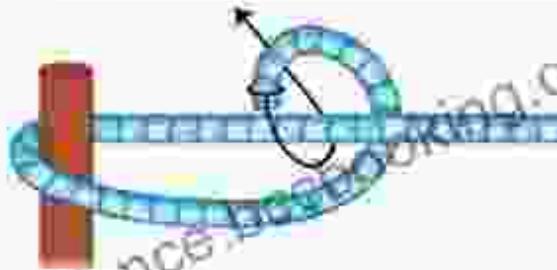
- ② Wrap it around the bight and tuck it under itself
- ③ Hold thick end and pull thin rope to tighten



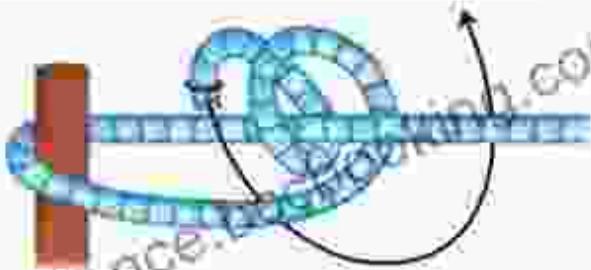
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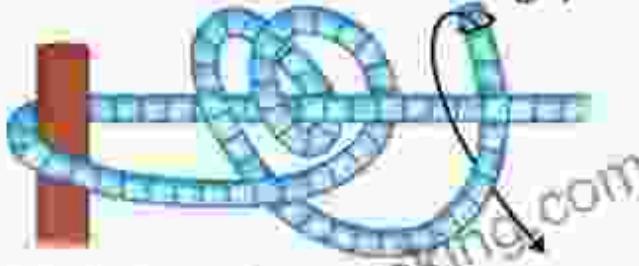
Taut Line Hitch Instructions



1 Loop around the support and wrap the end around the standing part



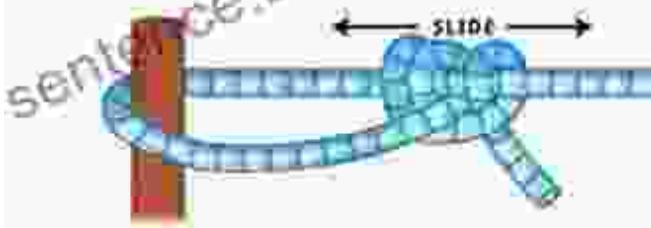
2 Wrap it once more and bring it out of the loop



3 Wrap it again



4 Hold and pull to tighten

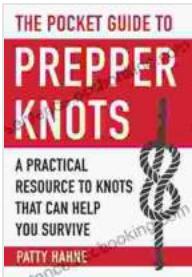


5 Slide to adjust the tension



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These are just a few of the many different knots that can be used in a survival situation. By learning how to tie these knots, you will be able to secure equipment, build shelter, and even save lives.



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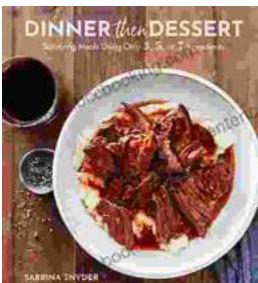
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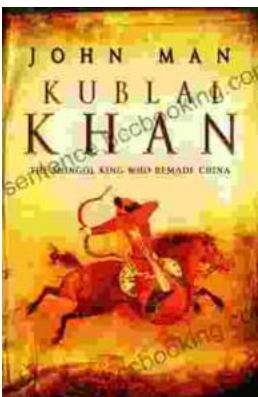
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