

Slip knot

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The **slip knot** is a stopper knot which is easily undone by pulling the tail (working end). The slip knot is related to the running knot, which will release when the standing end is pulled. Both knots are identical and are composed of a slipped overhand knot, where a bight allows the knot be released by pulling on an end; the working end for a slip knot, and the standing end for a running knot. The slip knot is used as a starting point for crochet and knitting.

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A slip knot tied in a kernmantle rope

Names	Slip knot, Slipped overhand knot
Category	Stopper
Related	running knot, noose knot
Releasing	Non-jamming
Typical use	temporary stopper knot, knitting, animal snares
ABoK	529 ^[1]

Standard creation of a slip knot

The slip knot is formed by first creating a loop in the shape of a "p". Place a hand or hook through the loop hole and grab a bight on the working end. Draw this bight through the first loop. Seat the knot and pull the bight until a small loop is created.

See also

- Knot
- List of knots

References

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External links

- Animated tying instructions (<http://www.animatedknots.com/slip/#ScrollPoint>)

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