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- Have any of the Rover Scouts or Scouters in your Crew tied flies before? What advice can they share with the Crew?
- How else can you learn about tying flies?

Do:

- Roll up your sleeves and learn to tie flies. Aim to construct a variety of styles so that you're more likely to have something the fish will bite on.

Review:

- What do you know now that you did not know before?
- Did you make any unexpected discoveries from this experience? About the craft? About yourself?
- Was this a good social activity? Why or why not?
- How did others support you while you learned to tie flies?
- What will you do with the flies you've tied?

Safety note:

As you will be working with sharp tools, be prepared with a first aid kit for the possibility of a cut.

Online Resources:

- [Beginner Fly Tying Tips](#)
- [Prince Nymph](#)
- [Egg Fly](#)



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The Adventure:

Whether you're an experienced hand at fly fishing or just someone who's tried the sport once or twice, you know that it is a significantly different experience from trolling a line behind you canoe or jigging off a dock.

But there's more to fly fishing than casting a line. Like any other sport, a successful outing may depend on having the right kit, and fly fishing is an activity that allows you to get involved in creating your own tools.

Best of all, tying flies is a way to stay connected to fly fishing when your favourite river ices over.



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