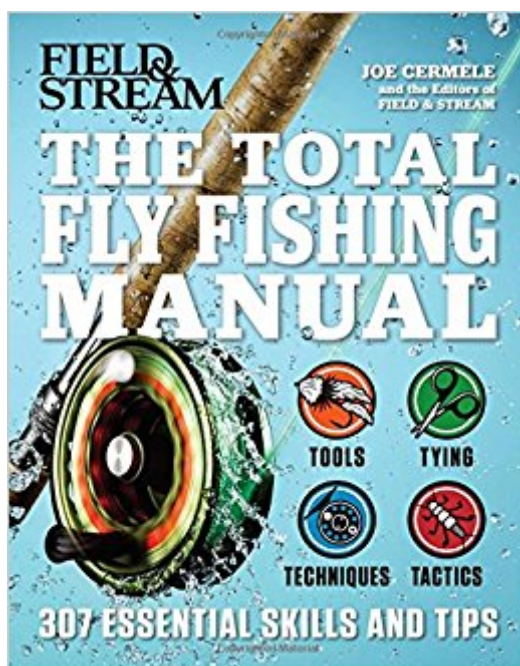


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The Total Fly Fishing Manual: 307 Essential Skills And Tips



Synopsis

From the same team that brought you the Total Fishing Manual , comes the book fly fishing fanatics have been waiting for: The Total Fly Fishing Manual: 307 Tips and Tricks from Expert Anglers. The Total Fly Fishing Manual is the most comprehensive collection of expert fly fishing advice and up-to-date gear reviews. This book gathers the best tips, old school-techniques that still deliver and adds a wealth of new material. With high-quality design, intricate detail, and a durable flexicover this manual is the perfect gift! Filled with over 300 hints from the best anglers in both salt and fresh water, the editors of Field and Stream give you everything you need to make the perfect pitch, find a secret spot and score a fish. **TOOLS** From the best flies of all time to the best reel for the job and when to change your hooks learn about the tools you needed for the job. As well as practical skills like tying a Palomar knot, how to unravel flylines, the five-minute fly, tying a clouser minnow, and how to lose the tailing loop. **TECHNIQUES** From old to new, everything you need to know to strike in the night, put a different spin on it, spot and stalk, shoot the breeze and find where they feed. **TACTICS** Put yourself in the best position for the catch: get up the creek for a late-season trout, find a secret spot, sneak up on more fish, fish headwaters for autumn trout, fish with your eyes, hook more rising fish, take the long shot, and dominate the shoreline. Whether you're fishing for, salmon, bass or carp this guide will help you improve your technique, upgrade your equipment and hook your prize fish.

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Customer Reviews

Joe Cermele started his career in outdoor journalism in 2004 covering fishing tournaments for a

local magazine in his home state of New Jersey. In 2005 while attending Rider University, he became an intern at Salt Water Sportsman magazine, joining the editorial staff full time that same year after graduation. In 2008, he moved to sister publication Field & Stream, where he was named Fishing Editor in 2011. His writing appears monthly in the magazine, he blogs weekly on Field & Stream's website, and also hosts and produces Field & Stream's "Hook Shots," an award-winning web-based fishing show with a punk rock edge. Cermele has fished all over the country and abroad, but when he's not traveling on assignment, you can find him on his boat chasing tuna and striped bass off the Jersey coast, pitching tubes to smallmouth bass on the Delaware River, or flyfishing for trout in New York's Catskill Mountains.

TIP 104: TIE A FIVE-MINUTE FLY The Woolly Bugger is the perfect pattern for a learning fly-tyer. It's big, so you can see what you're doing, and it involves only a few inexpensive materials. Even more importantly, it's a proven producer for trout, bass, and almost anything in between.

STEP 1 Wrap black 6/0 thread along the length of a size 10 streamer hook. Always wrap away from yourself, over the top of the hook. If you want a beadhead bugger, slide the bead on the hook before starting your wraps.

STEP 2 Secure one large black marabou feather at the front of the hook, and wrap all the way back to the bend. You want to leave enough feather exposed to create a tail.

STEP 3 Connect a 2-inch piece of fine copper wire by the tail, and also a strand of black chenille. Wrap the thread forward, then the chenille, but leave the wire behind. Tie off the chenille with a half hitch.

STEP 4 Now tie on a saddle hackle feather (black or grizzly), palmer it back (wrap with spacing), and secure this with a couple of wraps of the wire. Trim the leftover hackle. Wrap the wire forward, and tie it off with the thread. Trim the excess wire.

STEP 5 Finish the fly with a tapered thread head. Whip-finish, apply a dab of head cement, and you're done.

This book turned out to be a very good read. It is full of tips, ideas and good hints that everyone can use, beginner to experienced. I bought the e book and the only downside I can find is this. Throughout the book are recommended flies along with a thumbnail size picture. The pictures are very small and I couldn't really see much of the fly. When I double clicked on the thumbnail to make it bigger it pixelated so bad I couldn't see anything there either.

This book is awesome and the quality of the book production is fantastic. The book is very comprehensive and would be good for a beginner or someone with more experience. It offers a

good overview but also provides some really good fishing "hacks". I would recommend this book. Great coffee table book, to leave around a page through when you have time.

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Good book lots and lots of information. But it's better if you have a basic idea/knowledge. For a very newb or early beginner I would go with the orvis fly fishing for beginners it's easier to understand with little to no knowledge.

good summary of sport for a beginner.

This is a great read, even for the experienced. For the novice or someone thinking about fly fishing, this is indispensable. It covers the many facets and disciplines of fly fishing (trout, salmon, bass, saltwater etc.) has great recommendations on various flies, and reminds those of us who have been fishing for a while of the little things we may have missed or forgot. Every time you read it you will gain something.

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