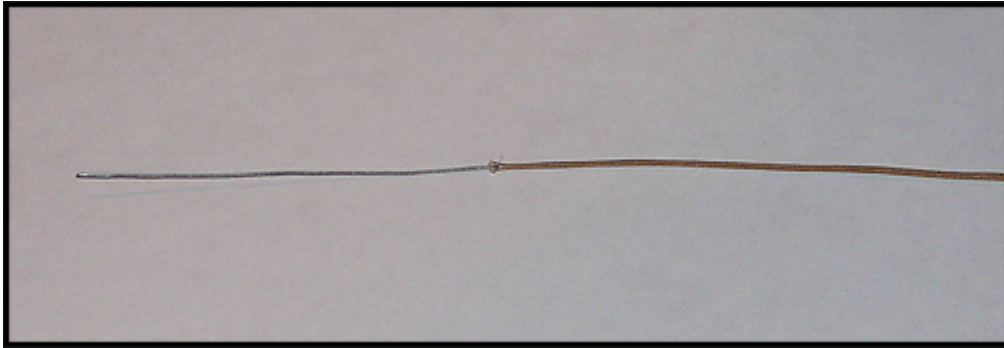
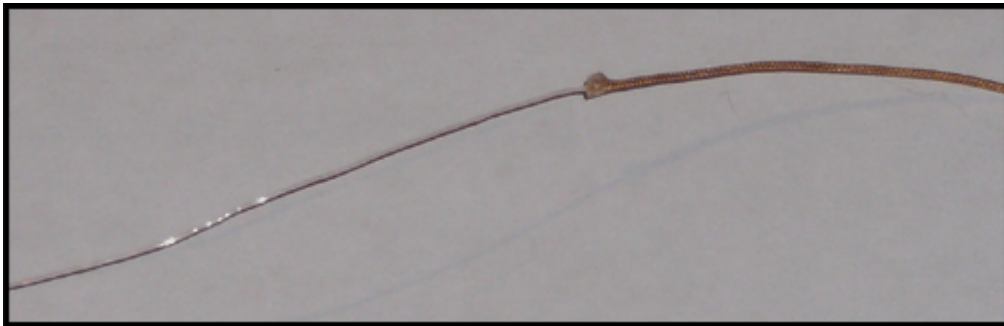


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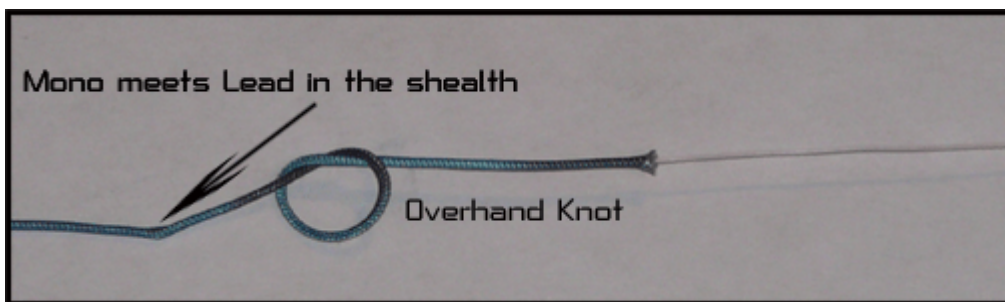
1. To begin the knot push the sheath back off of the lead until about 3-4 inches of lead is exposed. Remove exposed lead and push the sheath forward until you have 3-4 inches of empty sheath.



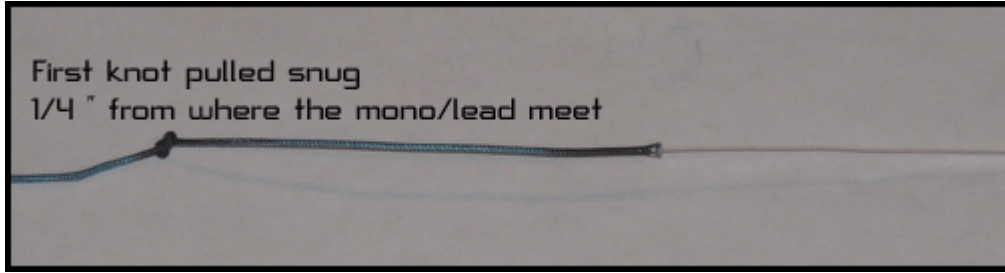
2. Take your mono and cut the end so that it is clean, burr free. Push the mono into the sheath until it meets the lead. It is important that the two are touching.



3. Tie an overhand knot in the portion of the sheath that the mono is in carefully moving the knot back to about a 1/4 inch from where the mono/lead make contact.



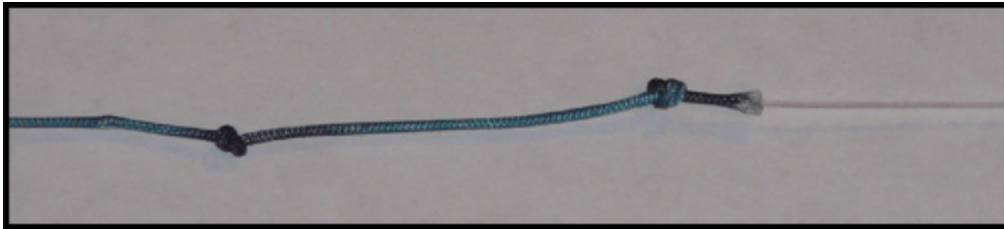
4. As the image shows below snug the overhand knot down around a 1/4 of an inch from the mono/lead contact point.



5. Make a second overhand knot moving this knot closest to the end of the sheath. Again, about a 1/4 inch from the end where the mono exits the sheath.



6. In the end you have created an overhead knot in two places in the mono portion of the sheath ensuring the mono can't slip. As you use this setup the overhand knots will cinch tighter, especially once a little pressure is applied. And don't worry about you knots they are small enough to pass through all you guides and cleanly into your reel.



It's important to always maintain as much mono/lead contact as possible while tying this knot.