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Re: Commonsense Ffly-Fishing: 7 Tips by Eric Stroup

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Quote:

jdaddy wrote:

Wait, maybe I do have a real complaint. The majority of folks don't tie, yet there is always inevitably a portion of the book dedicated to tying. This book uses 17% of its pages to go over patterns. I have been tying less than a year and I could tie all of them. I don't think there was a need to have photos and tying directions for Walts Worm, Green Weenies and Zebra Midges.

I don't know this book, so I don't comment on it directly, but the above is an important thing to note, regardless.

Its a problem with nearly all FF'ing books, and I imagine one that the publishers/editors insist on. You're right, every book needs to devote a section to tying, and in turn its almost always pointless, superficial, and a waste of ideal space for things that could be more useful.

The first book I bought after my big box combo was the LL Bean Guide, which was comprised of three smaller books bound into one. One of these books was exclusively beginner tying (no complaints on that inclusion, it was supposed to be a complete start manual), but each of the otehr books also included a chaper on basic tying.

Ergo, in no less than three sections, I could learn to tie a wooly bugger...

Publishers need to break from this habit in anything but their most beginner books, the introductory course as it were. If you're into tying, you'll do it or you won't, and you'll buy books devoted to the subject.