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JackM wrote:

Here's the thing, I think with twisting the rod pieces-- there is twisting and then there is twisting.

If you jam the pieces together tightly, then twist into position, I do think you risk weakening the graphite at the overlap section. On the other hand, if you seat the pieces with very light pressure, stopping at the least resistance, then twist into position with slight forward (insertion) pressure, you get a tight seat with little direct trauma to the overlap area. If you were to align the sections perfectly upon insertion, you could do a direct linear seating, but you would need to stop at the right point, otherwise your ferrule areas would overlap improperly and the junction would be constantly stressed during execution of casts and playing fish.

The use of a slight twist to align, with minimal insertion pressure, allows one to "feel" the tightness of the seating of the two sections.

It is a simple thing to wipe the ferrules gently to clear any abrasives that may get on the junction areas.

JDaddy, do you have a link, or could you post the entire waxing procedure recommended by St. Croix?

Wow, to me waxing rod ferrules is a no-brainer for me and is recommended by many rod mfg:

Sage wax instructions:

<http://www.sageflyfish.com/Resources/...ng+Started/Rod+Care+Tips/>

St. Croix wax instructions:

http://www.stcroixrods.com/content/owner_manuals

Orvis wax info – wax given to each customer with every rod purchase:

http://www.orvis.com/store/product.aspx?pf_id=9G97

Been doing it for many years with great results. It helps cure both ends of the spectrum with ferrule problems: it stops them from sticking together or coming apart.

As long as you don't disassemble your rod and drag it around in the mud or sand before assembling it, you should be fine....lol.