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OK, there are several factors here: 1) how big a brookie stream (8' wide or 15' wide?; are the longer pools 20 ft long or 40 ft long?); 2) will you want to cast nymphs (or a dry&dropper rig) much, or mostly just dry flies? For casting nymphs or casting a dry fly 45 feet, yeah forget about a two weight...

But brookies will often charge at dry flies, which is fun. And maybe more fun on the smaller brookie streams with a two weight ...

So I dunno about the advice to steer clear of two weights on small brookie streams (pools And a good 7'3" 2w rod overlined with a 3w line is EZ to cast with dry flies... Sure, you can sometimes catch more fish with a heavier 3-4-5w rod tossing nymphs, but to me catching small fish is just more fun with lightweight gear... even if it means I dont catch as many fish some times... Fishing is supposed to be fun! Ill fish dry flies on light rods until the water is so cold that even brookies stop hitting dry flies, ... then I use a heavier rod with dry and dropper...

See the review of the 7'3" echo carbon 2w below... as one reviewer states, its a great rod for small trout, and not that expensive

http://www.flyfishohio.com/2-Weight_Shoot-Out/2-Weight_Rods.htm

Heres the last stream I fished (image)... 10 ft wide. I want a rod less than 7'6" here, maybe even 6'6" or less ,, you can fish a lot of different streams this size all on public land ...

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