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Fredrick, welcome to fly fishing. Being from Deco, and having lived in Chester Co, I know your area very well. I grew up on Chester crick. To get started and for fishing your local streams for stocked trout keep things simple.

For flies get some glow bugs, small buggers, some small, size 8 to 12 streamers, a few SJ worms and a few pheasant tails and hairs ears. I would go more with buggers and glow bugs one your locale streams, ie Ridley.

For leaders on local streams you can get by with 7 1/2 4 or 5 x. Start with 4x. Like I said, on your locale streams you are going for stocked trout. When you start with a new tapered leader there is no need to add tippet right away, but learn the blood and surgeon's knots. I highly recommend a strike indicator, 1 to 2 times the depth of the water. Use enough weight to get to the bottom. If you are not getting snagged or junk on your flies often add weight. If you get hung up on every cast, take some off.

Remember, short, accurate casts with a good drift will get you more fish than long flailing casts. In most trout fly fishing mending is extremely important. Learn to mend and control your drifts. Again, shorter casts makes this easier. Detecting the strike is something we all have to work on. This is a never ending aspect of fly fishing. Time on the water is what it takes.

Reading the water is probably more important in nymphing than dry fly fishing, to rising fish that is. Structure, structure and more structure. This can be everything from an obvious rock breaking the surface to a very subtle depression on the bottom. Reading the water is the single most important component that makes a good fly fishermen an even better one.

Have fun, and keep asking questions