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Please welcome our Summer Interns!



“Getting to work at Wambolt & Associates has taught me the importance of perseverance. Before this internship, I functioned on my own clock - only working when I felt the inspiration. Designing for a team whose mission I respect has encouraged me to push through creative blocks and shown me that productivity is the outcome of focus, not just inspiration.” - *Natalie Aaronson, Marketing Intern*

“As a Wambolt Intern, I have had the opportunity to network with knowledgeable professionals from every spectrum of the finance world. Working closely with upper management has helped me understand firm operations at a high level. My daily tasks require critical thinking and complex problem solving.” - *Ryan Kearney, Research Intern*

“Being an intern at Wambolt & Associates is so much more to me than just a job. Working at this firm gives me an opportunity to better people’s lives. Every day I come to work, I do so with an understanding that I am going to be surrounded by a family of hard working individuals who truly do everything in their power to help others. I am a part of a team that is able to consistently assist individuals plan for future success and help them reach their specific financial goals. There is no place I would rather be.” - *Brady Jones, Wealth Management Intern*

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Fly of the Month • June 2019



Not all tippet and leader are created equal. Monofilament or nylon line has been around since the 1950s and while relatively inexpensive and excellent for fishing dry flies, it has some major disadvantages when fishing wet flies or targeting skittish fish. The answer to these problems came in the mid-'70s with the invention of fluorocarbon tippet and leaders. Is fluorocarbon worth the hype and the slightly higher price point? Well, let's take a look at what sets fluorocarbon apart from the monofilament and why it is a tool every fly fisher should have in their fly pack.

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FLY OF THE MONTH • DRAGON FLY NYMPH • SIZE: 14

Found in slow moving backwaters and lakes, the nymph life cycle of the dragon fly is going to offer the fly fisherman the best and most consistent action with the fly. While not typically present in large numbers, jerkily retrieving a Dragonfly Nymph through the shallows of a lake or dead drifting it through some slow moving water can produce explosive strikes from trout!



Dry/Wet: Wet | **Fly Category:** True-Fly Pattern
Family: Edible Others | **Species:** Damsel & Dragon Flies
Life Stage: Nymph

The Advantages of Fly Fishing with Fluorocarbon

Peter Stitcher - Ascent Fly Fishing

The Advantages of Fluorocarbon

Fluorocarbon is Nearly Invisible to Fish - One of fluorocarbon's greatest strengths is that it is nearly invisible in the water. As light passes through any substance (such as water, tippet or leader) the light bends or refracts off of the substances through which it passes, the measure of how this light reflects and bends is called the refractive index. In the case of water and fluorocarbon, the refractive index of both is almost identical, resulting in a no distortion or shine off of the line that can spook shy fish.

Fluorocarbon has a Faster Sink Rate - Fluorocarbon is a dense material and it is made to sink. With trout doing 80% of their feeding beneath the surface of the water, getting your wet flies and streamers to the bottom of the river fast means more looks from trout, more strikes, and more fish in the net. If you fish nymphs and streamers, you need to be fishing them with fluoro.

Fluorocarbon has Better Abrasion Resistance - Fluorocarbon is engineered to take a beating and keep on fishing! Whether you are bouncing nymphs along the bottom of the river or wrestling a big fish out under a long jam, fluorocarbon will maintain its power and integrity longer and help you land the lunkers.

Fluorocarbon has a Longer Shelf Life - Monofilament is notorious for breaking down over time and becomes weaker the longer it is exposed to the sun's ultraviolet rays. The sun has no effect on Fluorocarbon, meaning your fluoro tippet and leader have no half-life and will be ready for duty whenever you pull them from your pack.

Fluorocarbon Offers Increased Sensitivity & Hooking Power - Like hanging onto a live electrical wire, fishing with fluorocarbon gives the angler greater sensitivity and the ability to feel every tap and light take of a fly. Fluorocarbon is much denser than monofilament and doesn't like to stretch which in turn increases sensitivity allows for a quicker, firmer hook-set.

In summary, YES, fluorocarbon is worth the hype! As the sport of fly-fishing increases in popularity and our waters become more pressured, fluorocarbon will reduce your chance of spooking fish, give you a better drift, and help catch more fish.

