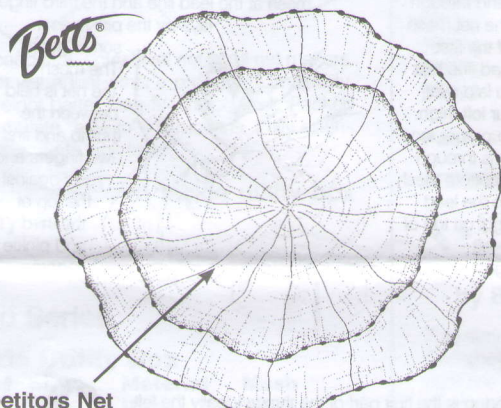




We design and manufacture nets. We are doing today what others will try to do tomorrow. Visit at www.bettstackle.net
Our Guarantee – You will not find a better net for the money

Series	Mesh	Size	Wgt.	For Bait Sz.	Water Depth	Section
Tyzac™	3/8"	3 to 8'	3/4 lb.	2" to 5"	Shallow	Circular
Hi Tider™	3/8"	3 to 9'	3/4 lb.	2" to 5"	Shallow	Circular
Old Salt™/ Ebb Tide™	3/8"	3.5 to 10'	1 lb.	2" to 5"	Shallow to Medium	Circular
Betts Blue™	3/8"	4 to 10'	1 lb.	2" to 5"	Shallow to Medium	Circular
Betts Blue™	1/2"	4 to 10'	1.15 lb.	6" to 9"	Shallow to Medium	Circular
Sea Green™	5/8"	5 to 10'	1.15 lb.	7" to 12"	Shallow to Deep	Circular
#25 1/4"	1/4"	4 to 8'	1.3 lb.	1" to 2"	Shallow to Medium	Circular
Mullet	1"	6 to 12'	1.25 lb.	12"+	Medium to Deep	Circular
Super Pro™ #19	5/8"	6 to 12'	1.4 lb.	7" to 12"	Medium to Deep	Panel
Super Pro™ #20	1/2"	6 to 12'	1.5 lb.	5" to 10"	Medium to Deep	Panel
Super Pro™ #21	3/8"	8 to 12'	1.25 lb.	2" to 5"	Medium to Deep	Panel
Super Pro™ #22	3/4"	10 to 12'	1.7 lb.	8" to 12"	Medium to Deep	Panel
Super Pro™ #24	1/4"	6 to 10'	1.3 lb.	1" to 2"	Shallow to Medium	Panel



Competitors Net

- All leadlines are braided with hard center core. Will not kink
- Double selvage on horn and leadline for triple strength
- Aeronautically designed for fast sinking and low wind resistance
- All knots double tied and glued with epoxy
- Special TR3 light weight abrasive resistant netting for quick sinking and long wear.
- New Betts assembly technique using treated bonded thread. Triple knots keep the lead in place and holds netting to leadline (no sagging)
- All nets are balanced with correct weight for super fast sinking and full spread
- Complete instructions included with each net.

Our nets are 20-25% larger at the same or better price.

WARNING: This product contains lead, a chemical known to cause cancer and birth defects (or other reproductive harm). Do not place your hands in your mouth after handling the product. Do not place the product in your mouth. Wash your hands after touching this product.

Limited Warranty

This net is guaranteed to be free of any manufacturing defects at the time of purchase. Please inspect your net prior to use. Betts will replace - free of charge - any net found to be defective prior to immersion in water. Please email pictures of defective net to Betts Tackle Email: bettstackle@bettstackle.net.

Notice

Warranty does not cover misuse or customer damage due to improper use. Rips and tears occurring from use are not warranted and nets will not be replaced.

Before Using

Do general inspection. If any defect, do not use and return to Betts Company as in warranty. Net is not warranted if immersed in water. Let net soak 10-12 hours in water and dishwasher detergent to soften before using.

Care and Maintenance

To extend the life of your cast net, please do the following:

1. Inspect the net before every use.
2. Mend cuts or tears.
3. Rinse the net with freshwater and soak in mild detergent. Rinse excess detergent from the net and hang to dry. Do not store the net in direct sunlight.
4. When throwing, avoid areas where there are reefs, rocks, oysters, shells or other sharp or submerged objects. These areas may cut or tear the net.

Instructions For Throwing The Big Cast Nets

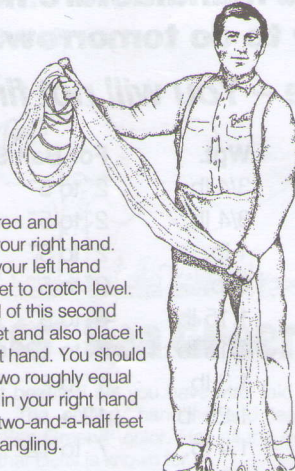
1

With the net straightened and lying between your feet, fasten the tag end of the retrieved rope to the right wrist. Then coil the rope in small coils and hold them in your right hand. Place the throat of the net on top of the rope coils in your right hand. Then slide your left hand about a third of the way down the net.



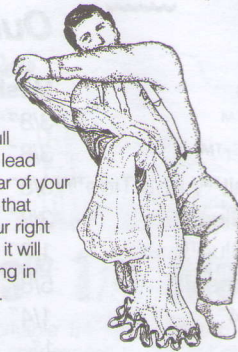
2

Coil the length of net you just measured and place it in your right hand. Now slide your left hand down the net to crotch level. Make a coil of this second length of net and also place it in your right hand. You should now have two roughly equal coils of net in your right hand and about two-and-a-half feet of net left dangling.



3

Kneel on your right knee and place your left foot forward. Pull one loop of the lead line from the rear of your bundle and lay that loop across your right elbow as far as it will go without pulling in your right hand.



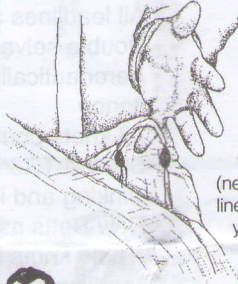
4

Starting at your right elbow, go clockwise around the lead line for approximately four feet. Now lay that lead line over your left thigh. Continue in a clockwise manner and lay the net across your left thigh until you have approximately half of the remaining net and lead line draped across your left thigh. You should now be supporting half of the lead sinkers with your left leg and half with your right hand.



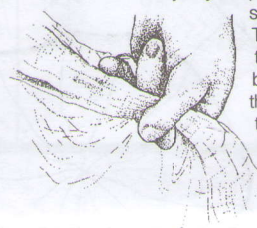
5

With the net divided into roughly halves, put the pinkie finger of your left hand through the net mesh of the first lead line that you laid over your left thigh. The proper location is through the bottom mesh (next to the lead line) right on top of your left thigh.



6

This is the way the left hand grips the net. The pinkie finger is through the mesh at the lead line and the third finger lays by the pinkie as a sort of guard. The mesh of the net is held between the thumb and first two fingers and rests against the top of the third and pinkie fingers.



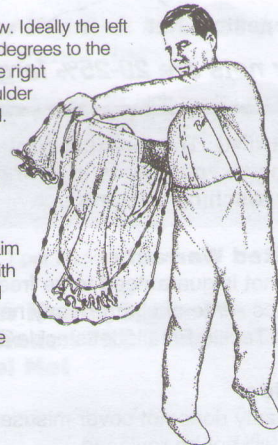
7

This is what the net looks like when you are holding it properly and are prepared to throw it. The small loops of line and two loops of the net are held in the right hand. The retrieval line is tied around the right wrist. One loop of lead line lies across the right elbow. Approximately half of the lead line is supported by the right hand and is hanging about two and a half feet below the right hand. The balance of the net and lead line is held in the left hand in the grip described in illustration 6. The lead line is hanging about a foot to a foot and a half down from the left hand. Note that there is no need for a lead line held in the mouth or for draping a wet net across your shoulder.



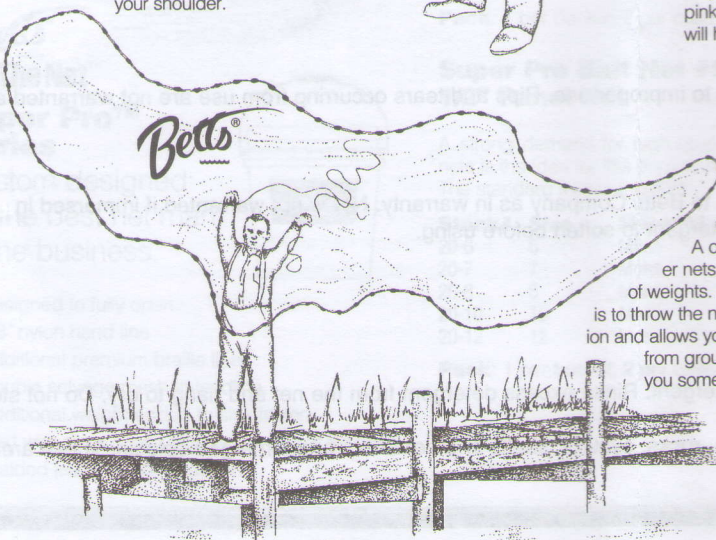
8

The windup is the first part of the throw. Ideally the left foot is forward and pointed about 45 degrees to the right of where you intend to throw. The right foot is behind the left at just over shoulder width distance, and is roughly parallel. Rotate your arms back to the right and shift your weight to your right foot. As you spin forward your weight will shift back to your left foot. The throw is more of a slinging motion in which both arms naturally extend to aim the net. The release is just to let go with your hands. The net will naturally peel off your right elbow and off your left pinkie finger. Experience and practice will help perfect your aim.



9

With a little practice you can have results like this, also. This is a truly easy method for throwing the big cast nets. It is an easy method that uses gravity and centrifugal force to open the net. A caution is that this method does not work on smaller nets. It overpowers the smaller nets due to their lack of weights. An excellent way to practice, without getting wet, is to throw the net in your back yard. Grass is an excellent cushion and allows you to see how the net opened. You can practice from ground level or you can use a pickup tailgate to give you some elevation. An old tire makes an excellent target for improving your aim. Remember, practice makes perfect.



Betts®

© 2015 Betts Tackle Ltd., Fuquay-Varina, NC 27526.
Printed in China

Notice to competitors: If you reproduce this or modify and reproduce, we will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law.

Instructions For Throwing The Small Cast Nets

There are many ways to cast a net. We recommend the following:

1. Attach hand line loop around your right hand wrist and make small coils of the line in your right hand. *Figure 1*
2. Pull brails (draw strings) upward, make sure that they are straight, untwist and untangle. *Figure 2*
3. Grip net (one third down) with your right hand. *Figure 3*
4. Check and make sure that lead line is untangled. *Figure 4*
5. Hold lead line in both hands as shown. *Figure 5*
6. Swing your hands from right to left. *Figure 6*

The net should open as shown on front cover. We recommend that you practice first for casting and then target practice. Target practice is easily done in your back yard using an old tire as a target. *Figure 7*

Note: If you are left handed, use your left hand instead of your right hand.

Figure 1

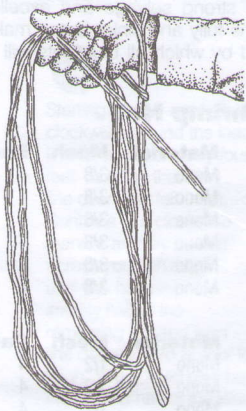


Figure 2

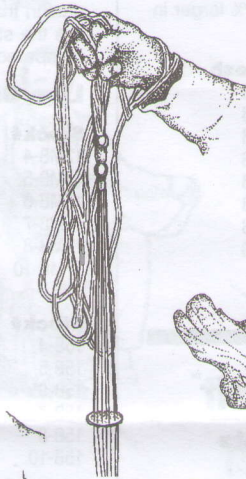


Figure 3



Figure 4

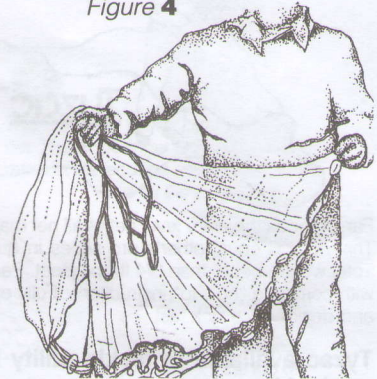


Figure 5

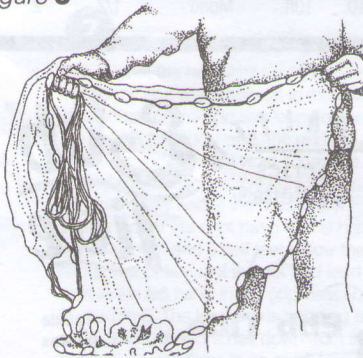


Figure 6

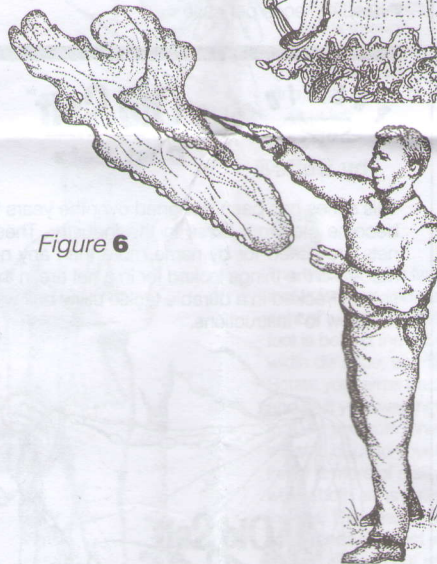
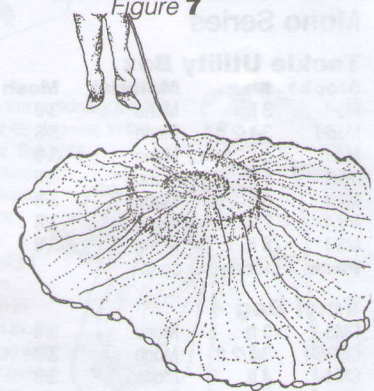


Figure 7



Para esparcir el lanzamiento de la red.

Hay muchas maneras de lanzar una red. Nosotros recomendamos la siguiente:

1. Sujete el lazo de la línea de mano alrededor de la muñeca del brazo izquierdo y enrolle la línea en su mano derecha usando vueltas pequeñas. *Figura 1.*
2. Hale las cuerdas hacia arriba, asegurandose de que estén derechas, destorcidas y sin nudos. *Figura 2.*
3. Agarre la red (a un tercio) con la mano derecha. *Figura 3.*
4. Compruebe y asegúrese que la línea de plomo esté desenredada. *Figura 4.*
5. Tome la línea de plomo en ambas manos como es demostrado. *Figura 5.*
6. Impulse su manos derecha a izquierda. *Figura 6.*

La red debe de abrirse como es demostrado en la portada. Recomendamos que practique primero como lanzar la red y luego practique tirando al objetivo. Puede practicar como tirar al objetivo en un patio usando una llanta de auto vieja como su blanco señalado. *Figura 7.*

Note: Si es zurdo, siga las recomendaciones usando su mano izquierda en lugar de la mano derecha.