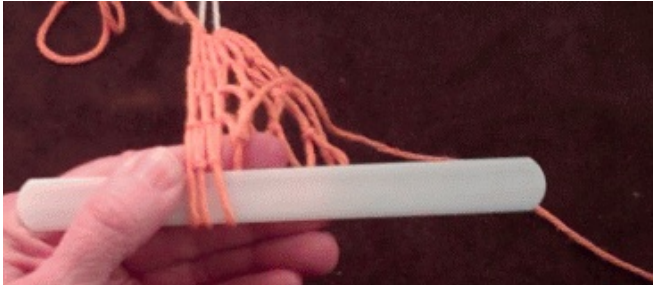
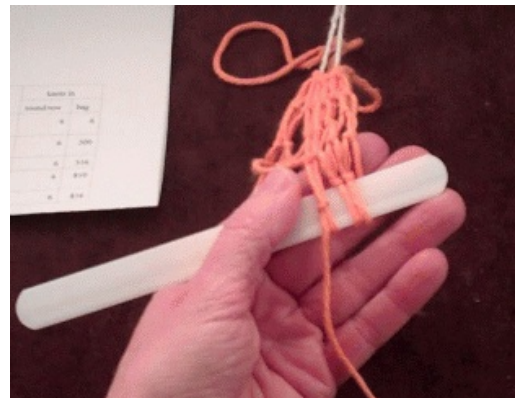


Troubleshooting the Lacemaker's Method:

The Knot Ties in the Wrong Place



Too high



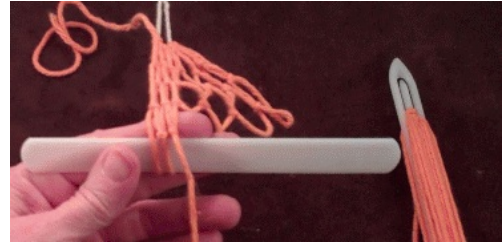
Too low

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NOTE: In these instructions the word “string” is used to represent whatever string, cord, twine, rope, yarn or thread you are using to net. The word shuttle is used to represent either a netting needle or a netting shuttle.

Tied correctly.

When correctly tied, the netting knot sits on the top edge of the mesh stick.

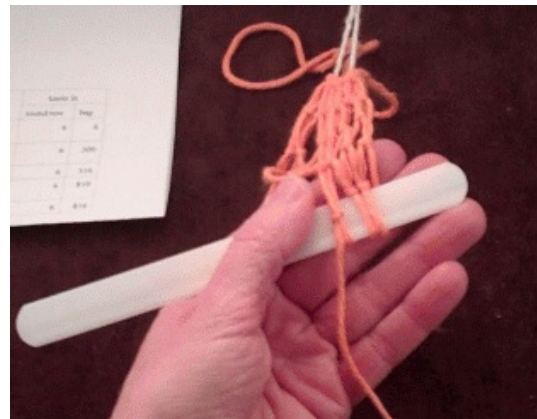


Tied incorrectly

If the knot is tightened incorrectly, the knot will be either too high (above the top edge of the mesh stick) . . .

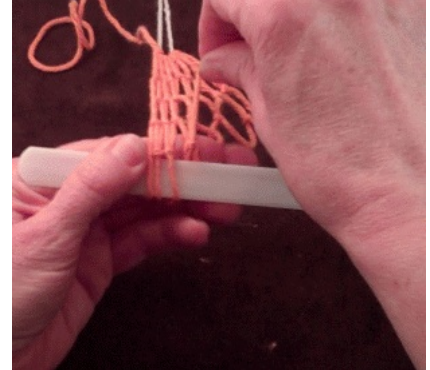


. . . or too low (below the top edge of the mesh stick, so the knot is only visible on the back side of the mesh stick).

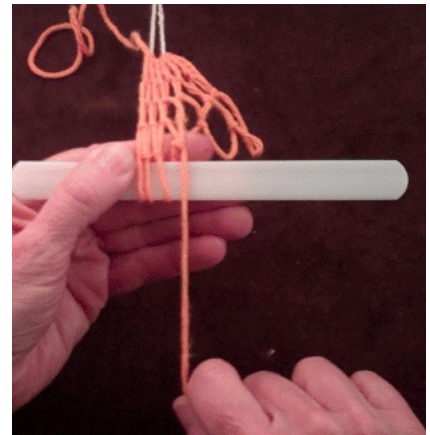


Tied too high.

The knot ties too high when, as you tighten the knot, you pull the string from the shuttle up and away from yourself.



If you want the knot to form on the mesh stick, remember, as you tighten the knot, to pull the string from the netting shuttle toward you and down.



Tied too low.

The knot ties too low, behind the mesh stick instead of on top of it, . . .



. . . when you forget to bring the string over the top of the mesh stick before pulling the knot tight.

