

Instructions

Knotted and Knotless Netting Repair



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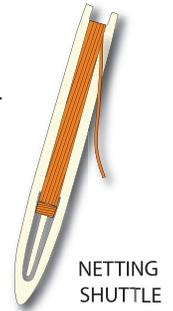
Required Tools: Lashing Cord, Netting Patch, Netting Shuttle (Lashing Needle), Hot Knife or Shears.

The process of lashing is made from one corner to the next, terminated at each corner. The technique shown may be varied depending on the damage to be repaired.

Note: The repairs described below are for tears and holes of less than 18 inch. For tears and holes greater than 18 inch, it is recommended that the net be replaced.

A tear is bound together with lashing cord of suitable strength and weight, and a hole is bound together using a netting patch of the same netting material.

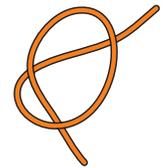
For clarity of lashing we have shown the technique of lashing to a border rope. The technique would be the same when lashing together a tear of the same material or fastening a patch over a hole.



NETTING SHUTTLE

Repairing a tear of multiple mesh or a single mesh break in the netting -

1. Start at one end of the tear and secure the lashing cord to a mesh joint with a knot.
2. Following the illustration below make two double-twisted lashes at the beginning of the tear, binding the tear tightly together. Continue binding with simple loops to the next mesh followed with a double-twisted lash at each mesh joint.
3. When the tear is secure, finish the repair with two double-twisted lashes followed by an overhand knot at the last mesh joint. Trim the free end with a hot knife or shears.



OVER-HAND

Repairing a hole in the netting -

1. Prepare the hole by trimming away loose ends from each mesh that is not damaged.
2. Cut a net patch one mesh larger than the hole to be repaired.
3. Center the patch over the hole and temporarily secure the corners with lashing cord.
4. Follow steps 1-2 for repairing a tear. At each corner of the hole secure the lash with a knot and begin again with two double-twisted lashes. When all sides of the net and patch have been lashed together, finish the repair in the same manner as a tear, with two double-twisted lashes followed by an overhand knot. Trim the free end with a hot knife or shears.

