

INSTRUCTIONS TO TIE GOOSE RAGS

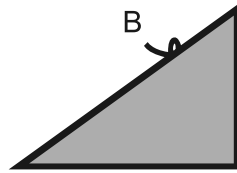


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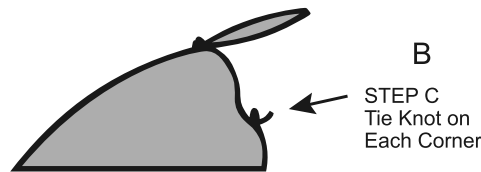


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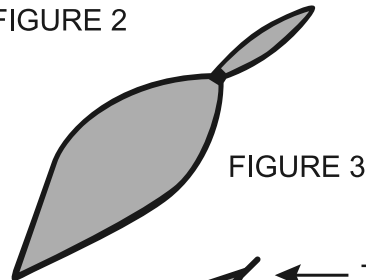


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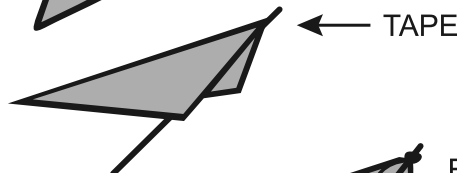


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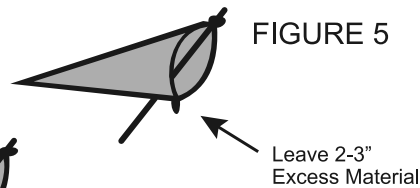


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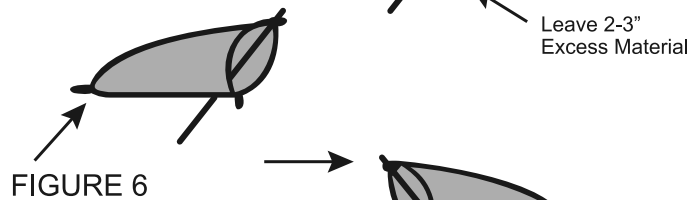


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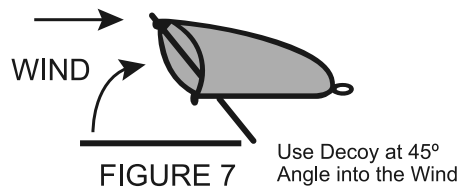


FIGURE 7

- A. Unfold goose rags so that it is approximately 36" x 36". Fold diagonally. (Figure 1)
- B. Approximately 16" from the opposite end, tie an overhand knot for the head and neck. (See Figure 2)
- C. Tie each adjacent corner with overhand knots. This makes the decoy three dimensional, gives it the shape of a goose and helps hold it in the wind.
- D. The above decoy can be used this way in rice stubble. If the stubble is sparse, grazed, or plowed, then a 16" x 3/4" wood dowel can be used to elevate decoy. After distributing the rags where you are going to hunt, push the dowel into the ground pointing into the wind and drape a rag over it. Canvas bank bags are great for carrying dowels.
- E. To make an inexpensive wind sock decoy follow Step A above. Tie slip knot 6" from one end of rag. Slip over end of dowel and tighten. Tie excess material with nylon goose rag ties or use fiberglass filament (strapping) tape around dowl (Figure 4). Tie sides together with over hand knot leaving about 2-3" excess material. Be sure to tie withs tick on inside of knots (Figure 5). Tie overhand knot at the address at tail of decoy (Figure 6). Leaving an opening about the size of your fist, start stapling about 6" from tail of decoy. Staple about every 2" towards the dowel. Do not stable rag to dowel (Figure 7). **Use decoy at 45° angle into the wind. The wind should flow through the decoy like the windsocks at an airport. Back of decoy should be parallel to the ground to look like feeding geese.**