

SliderLines

Finesse Fishing Began Here

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A NOTE FROM CHARLIE



Charlie Brewer, Jr.

We spent a lot of time putting the new Charlie Brewer Slider Catalog together just for you. I hope you find the information and products we selected to include good choices.

Several new colors have been added to some of our product lines so be sure to look for those as you go thru the pages.

The catalog may be downloaded in PDF format from our website at sliderfishing.com. Drop us a note if you prefer the hardcopy version and we'll get one in the mail to you.

Of course, we could not include all of our product lines in the catalog so visiting our website is still important to see everything we have to offer.

Either way you do it, thanks for looking at Slider Lures.



Cheap Tricks and Tips

No, you are not going to get a red light district story here but maybe we can come up with a few things that will get you excited none the less.

Experience and imagination are great partners in just about everything- especially when the application is fishing and fishing lures. That's what we have for you here, a few ideas that have come from the experience and imagination of some pretty good Slider Lure fishermen.

The first "Cheap Trick and Tip" you won't even read about here. That's because it needed a little more room and you'll find it on page 2 called, "Double Shot Your Drop Shot".

The late Dennis Evans was just about as good of a fisherman as a guy could be. He was also an expert with Slider Lure products and guarded his innovations closely. One trick ole Dennis came up with for fishing Pickwick Lake was something we have dubbed the "hitchhiker rig".



Dennis would take a Slider jig head or a long shank Slider Head and first rig a Slider 4" Bass Grub as you normally would. But, before putting the barb into the grub's plastic body Dennis would add a Slider 3" Grub the way you would a trailer hook. Then he would secure

the top, longer grub. What you then had was a lure with two different length grubs in two different colors. Pretty slick. This rig would also work with the Slider Double Action Grubs that come in two sizes.



The question has been asked, "How do you make a worm or grub weedless using the original Slider head"? The solution to make this rig weedless with a straight bait is quite simple. Push the worm or grub head down on the Slider head hook eye bringing the eye all the way thru the plastic. Then tie your line to the hook eye. The only drawback to this method is the additional time required to change baits.

Two additional tricks are very simple. Instead of rigging the Slider 4" worm flat for an up-and-down flapping movement, you can try rigging the worm so the flat side of the tail is vertical for more side-to-side movement. This method also reduces the overall movement of the worm for a super subtle presentation. Additionally, the Slider 4" worm can even be rigged backward on a Slider head. This trick puts the heavier, "fat" part of the worm off the back of the Slider head hook for a "bobbing" motion.



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Double Shot Your Drop Shot

Drop shot rigs have become one of the favorite tools in competitive fishing. This rig offers a couple of advantages to the bass angler. One, the lure can be kept off the bottom with better visibility for the bass- especially when fishing bottom vegetation. Two, a small bait can be used for clear water or pressured fish.

There is also a third advantage many fishing the drop shot do not take advantage of- adding a second lure as the bottom weight instead of just using dead lead.

A productive drop shot duo is a Slider 3" drop shot worm

(attached however you want) and a Slider jig head as the weight rigged with a Slider 3" Bass Grub.

This combo works well for vertical drop shot fishing as well as for casting and pulling the rig. The jig head weight is varied depending on the depth of the water being fished.

Double shot your drop shot to increase your odds of a hook-up.



Fishing a Slider

"IN HIS OWN WORDS" - CHARLIE BREWER, SR.


First of all, your plastic worm must be rigged "straight as an arrow" on the slider head. This is extremely important. Your lure must slide through the water true and straight. So please don't use crooked worms. If you look at the Slider rig six to eight feet away, it will appear to be "sliding" through the water as straight and dead as a "cigar or pencil" on the end of your line. Believe me, this is when the Slider rig is "strutting its stuff" and being worked "just right." It will have a little (but that just-right) action that will be hard for you to see unless you are very close to it. No extra action is needed.

Take a few minutes of your time and observe your lure in shallow, clear water. The edge of a concrete ramp and along a shallow shoreline are good places for this observation. Rig your Slider lure weedless and crawl it very slowly along the bottom in a "do nothing" manner. Do everything in your power to not add any extra action to the lure. Observe your lure will look like a small minnow feeding along the bottom. Also notice the small amount of body and tail action that it has even though you are not adding any extra action whatsoever. You will find that it is impossible to crawl or slide your lure along the bottom without it having

some action, even though you are trying to keep action off of the lure. This is all the action needed for Slider "do nothing" fishing and to make your lure act natural. As a result, your lure will act like the real thing-like nature's real-live minnows or nature's little lowlife crawling creatures.

Next, pull the same Slider rig suspended through mid-water above the bottom. Pull it slowly without adding any extra action. Check the tail action on the plastic worm. If you look closely, the lure will have a tiny bit of wiggle or weave, especially in the tail section, as you slowly "slide" it through mid-water. This is about all the tail action that minnows exhibit when gliding through the water.

In addition to your "do nothing" efforts, if you are fishing from a boat, any slight movement of the boat will cause your rod tip to bounce slightly, if the water is choppy, this will cause your rod tip to move even more. Even the slight torque or off-balance of your reel as you retrieve in a "do nothing" manner will add some extra action to your rod tip and transmitted into your lure.

All of these things plus your nervous energy adds to the action of your lure. So, as you can see, no extra action-on your part-needs to be applied to the lure. 

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