

# SliderLines

Finesse Fishing Began Here

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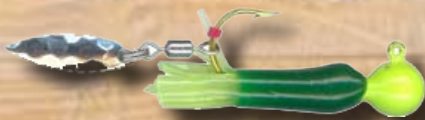
**I**would like to bring your attention to one of our new products—the Slider Sting Bee spinnerbait.

This new lure will be a great addition to the tackle boxes of panfish and crappie fishermen alike.

The Sting Bee comes in three different head colors, chartreuse, red and black, paired with six colors of tube skirts to choose from. A highly reflective spinner blade tops the lure off.

Check your local tackle stores or find it on [sliderfishing.com](http://sliderfishing.com).

*Charles S. Brewer Jr.*



The new Slider Sting Bee

Visit <http://www.sliderfishing.com> or use the handy QR code below.



## Getting the drop on bass

**T**he “drop shot rig” is a relative new addition to the world of finesse fishing introduced to the bass fishing world back in the seventies by Charlie Brewer, Sr.

Here is a quick primer if, by chance, you do not know what a “drop shot rig” is.

The rig consists of a hook tied above a weight. The object is to keep the lure off the bottom and more visible to the bass.


The length of the line going from the hook to the weight below will vary depending on how high the lure needs to be to stay visible above the bottom or cover like weeds.

The lure is normally short and the hook small. However, some anglers push the finesse envelop by using bigger hooks and bigger plastic lures.

Slider has several lures that are effective on drop shots and cater to the “moods” of the fish.

Our line of finesse lures for drop shooting starts with our 3” Drop Shot worm. The original 4” Slider Worm has also proven to be an effective “drop lure”. If the fish want a little more “action” then the Slider Double Action Grub, the 3” Bass Grub and the Slider Minnow (called a finesse swimbait by some) fit the bill.

These Slider “drop shorable” lures are offered in enough colors to be appetizing to just about any preference demanded by the fish. *(One angler report said the four inch Slider Worm in motoroil glitter has been working good with drop shot rigs on Wilson Lake in North Alabama.)*

Pick your lures and colors on our website at [sliderfishing.com](http://sliderfishing.com) and get the drop on bass! 



Slider Drop Shot Worm



Slider Grub



Original Slider Worm



Slider Minnow



Slider Double Action Grub

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## New color tip from crappie angler Joel Harris



Crappie angler Joel Harris. Facebook photo.

Brewer's Slider Company in your arsenal of tackle.

(The color) now comes in the 3" Grub, Original Slider 1.5" Grub and the Crazy Tail.

This new Mardi Gras color has worked great for me on several lakes this year. Make sure and pickup some at your local tackle shop.

If they don't have them ask for 'em!"



Here's the Mardi Gras color Joel is talking about.

**The SLIDER KNOT**

Charlie Brewer developed and spent many hours testing the Slider Knot under actual fishing conditions. Under scientifically controlled experiments the knot tested on 10 lb. test line, had an average break strength of 12 lbs. It is one of the simplest, easiest to learn, most versatile and effective knots ever invented. Charlie discovered that wetting the line before tightening it up is not necessary, but will increase the knot strength to some degree.

1. Run 10"-12" of line through eye of bait.
2. Grasp both lines 1"-2" from eye and loosely wrap both lines 3 times around forefinger.
3. Gently slide loops off forefinger, run short end through loop from the back side.
4. Hold both lines and gently pull, smoothing out the loops.
5. Drop short end, snug-up the knot next to the eye, and trim excess.

“To all the fisherman out there. You need this new Mardi Gras color from Charlie



**TIPS: Chasing Crappie** “IN HIS OWN WORDS”  
By the late CHARLIE BREWER, SR.

From the Slider Lures archives comes this image of the back of an old Slider Lure package illustrating how to tie the “Slider Knot” by Charlie Brewer, Sr.

### Courtland Williams on Slider Ring Master worm

Have been testing the Slider Ring Master worm for the last few weeks putting it through the ringer and can honestly say this may be the most versatile bait I have ever thrown! Drop shot, shakey head, Ned rig, spinner bait trailer, Texas rig, Carolina rig, buzz bait trailer, etc.. Definitely a must have in the boat!

Crappie definitely like a very slow moving bait and they like a “dead acting” bait. No extra action is necessary. You are not likely to impress the crappie if you add extra action to you lure. Extra action makes detecting the very faint “almost nothing” strike of a crappie.

Make your lure appears natural to the crappie. DO NOT apply extra movements. Just fish a very slow “do nothing” retrieve. This technique is by far the most popular, most used, and most productive. Remember, the slower you retrieve, the more appealing it is to a crappie.

The other method fished by many skilled crappie fishermen is the very slow “pull and drop” technique. This is done by casting to a likely crappie hot-spot and slowly pulling and “dropping” the lure as you work it back to you. This is

applied smoothly and steadily-with no twitching or jerking. Work the lure along very slowly, lifting the rod tip upward slowly, then dropping the rod tip back down while taking up the slack line with the reel. This technique is repeated until the lure is worked past the cover likely to be holding crappie.

Here's what the lure is doing. It is swimming along slowly, at about the same depth, then it drops to a deeper depth and so on. This technique is good for covering different depths in the same cast. However, fishing this technique makes it harder for an inexperienced fisherman to feel or detect the strike. Having a keen eye and watching for the slightest movement of your line is a must. Many experienced crappie fishermen never feel the faint hit of a crappie in their rod. They see crappie pick-ups by watching their line.

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