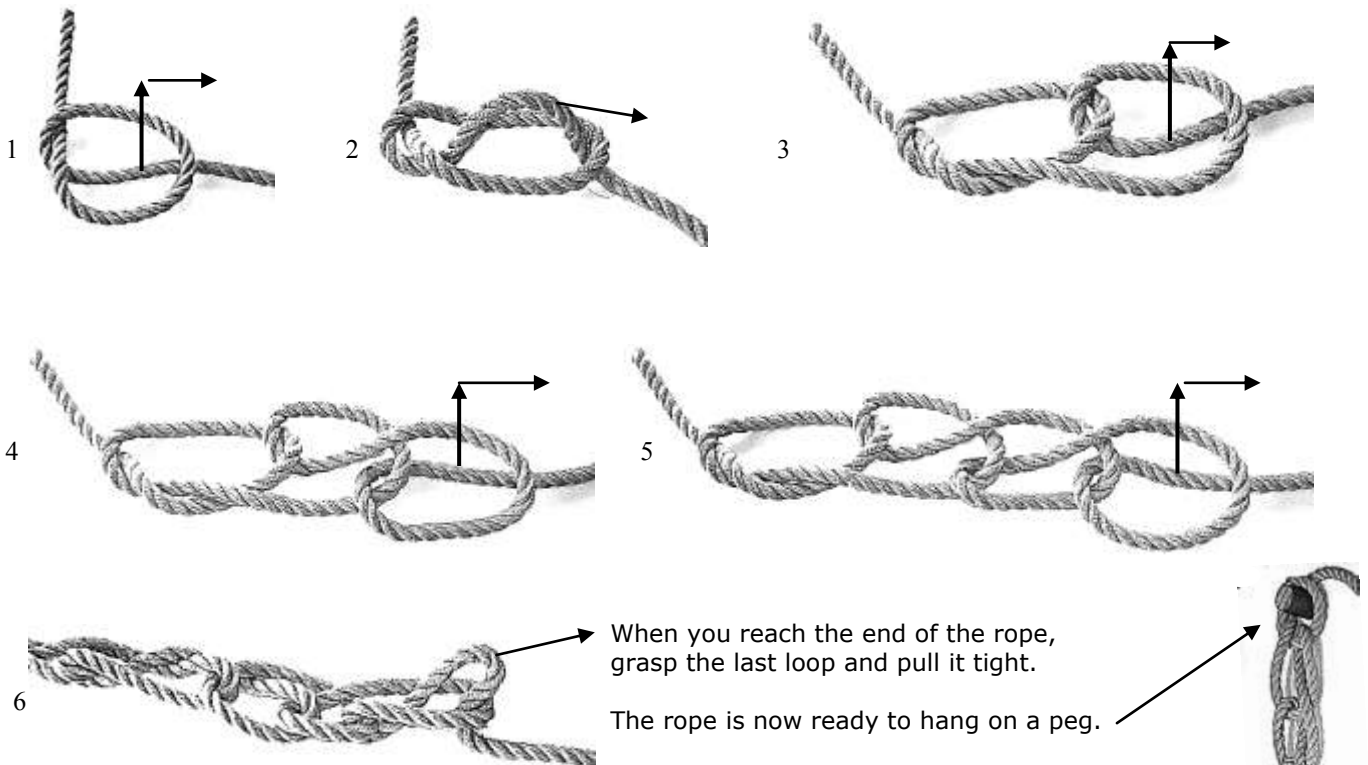


Braiding Rope

There are a number of ways of coiling rope and storing it safely. The method on this page is called 'Braiding' and it is exceptionally good for coiling long lengths of rope. Braiding makes it easy to uncoil and use. In other words, it won't get tangled when you go to uncoil it.

When 'Braiding' very long lengths of rope, fold two, three or four times in order to shorten it and then start 'Braiding' it. Braiding is sometimes known as 'Daisy Chaining'.

Once 'Braided', always hang it up on a nail or a peg. Never leave it on the ground or on concrete. The acids in the concrete will cause the rope to deteriorate. Sisal rope left on the ground will become damp and start to rot.



When you reach the end of the rope, grasp the last loop and pull it tight.

The rope is now ready to hang on a peg.

Undo the 'Brail' by grasping the loose end and pull it firmly outwards from the braid.

The rope should 'unfold' itself back into the original length.
Hint: Have some one hold one end while you pull the other.

Coiling light rope and cord

This sheet shows you how to coil light rope and cord easily and effectively.

Light rope and cord gets tangled very easily and you can find yourself spending far too much time untangling it before you can use it.

Once you have coiled a cord, untie the end and hold it tight, then throw the coil away from you. It will uncoil without tangling.

