

Whipping

Bind a rope's end with twine so it never frays apart again.

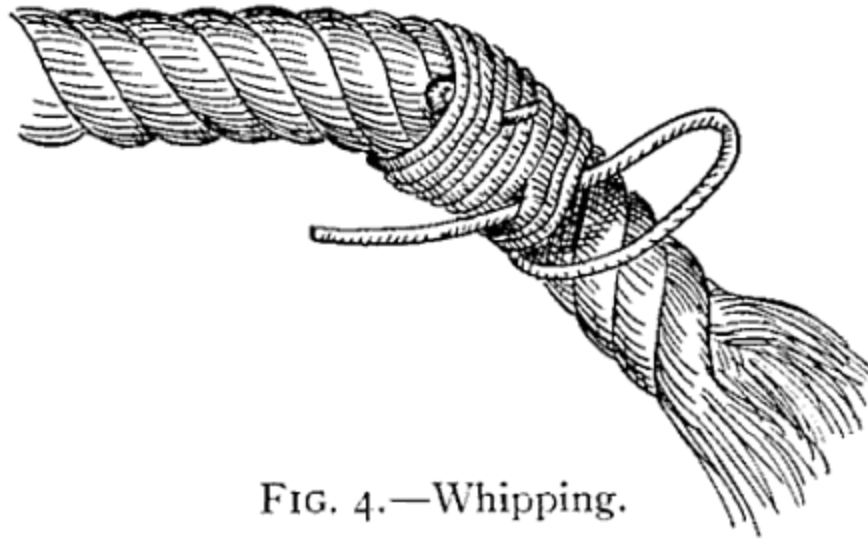


FIG. 4.—Whipping.

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"Wind over a buried loop, then haul the loop under to bury the tail."

1

Lay the twine

Lay a piece of twine along the rope an inch or two from the end.

2

Trap the start

Pass the twine several times around the rope, keeping the twine's ends under the first few turns to hold them.

3

Lay in the loop

Make a large loop with the free end of twine and bring it back along the rope.

4

Wind over the loop

Continue winding three or four turns around both the rope and the loop of twine.

5

Cinch it home

Finish by pulling the free end so the buried loop draws tight under the turns and traps the tail (Fig. 4).