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Rod Handling at Night

Fish feed by sense at night, not by sight. Using some of the proven techniques below, you can turn an average night of fishing into a fish fighting frenzy! Having bait that is in good shape, which will only enhance these methods.

** Quickshot Tip: Who else wants to swarm hundreds of hungry fish to your fishing spot in less than 45 minutes? It works everytime, and it's getting more popular. "The Evening Secret" is the best method of increasing your catches.

It is important to keep your bait lively, and move it. Pump your rod tip up and down and jiggle your bait by wiggling your rod tip stimulate bites at night.

One effective technique has been to start with your bait at 20 feet down, and lower it 5 feet at a time. Raising the pole high above your head and then letting the bait flutter down is also a good method for stimulating bites.

If the bite is really on, never let your bait sit still for more than 30 seconds. Keep moving it to keep the bite going. Another effective method of this is to have rod tip extended out to the side. Lift and drop the tip several times while swinging the rod 180 degrees. Let it rest 30 seconds and swing back, it takes about 10 seconds for bait to catch up. Watch the line catch up to your rod, and give it a yank on any twitch or slack - you've got a fish on!

When fishing with lures, work them slowly. Surface lures are best for swarms of feeding fish at night though this does not mean fish will not take underwater lures or baits after dark.

Cast your surface lure to a promising spot; let it float; then pop it gently. If this does not bring a strike, reel the lure along for several feet, or pop it along steadily so that it makes a big commotion on the surface. Then slow your retrieve and bring the lure along. By kicking up a commotion in the beginning,

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you may attract a bass or some other game fish. By slowing the retrieve down later, you will give the fish a chance to locate the lure and strike it.

Sensing Night Bites

Did you know that many bites from the big boys go completely unnoticed? Sometimes the smallest tug brings up the biggest fish (in my experience). Here are some proven methods to increase your sensitivity to these subtle big game bites.

Braided line saves a lot of retying of frayed line and its sensitivity makes subtle bites easier to detect.

Wearing a headlight for focused light is recommended. When you have a bite on, you need to put that

focused light on your rod tip to help you. If you are fishing deep, when the bite is on, the rod tip will barely move because the fish is swimming out, not down. If it swims up, the rod will slacken - in either case it will be hard to tell unless you have some light on that rod tip.

Equipping your reels with fluorescent monofilament line will dramatically increase your catch ratio. Use it in combination with a black light so that you can detect subtle strikes in total darkness.

By the way, a black light is probably one of the most important pieces of night fishing gear. It will make fluorescent monofilament line glow like a laser beam across the dark water and will allow anglers to detect subtle strikes that would ordinarily go unnoticed.

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Hanging Curtains? Don't Forget the Rods and Finials!

By Heather Peters

Probably one of the most overlooked features of window are the curtain rods and finials. For a lot of people this is the last thing they think about if they've chosen a curtain that covers most (if not all) of the curtain rod anyway. Who cares what it looks like? Well, someday you may fall in love with a curtain style, such as a button tabbed curtain, that prominently displays the rod underneath. You don't want a \$2 tin stick beside your adorable window treatments, you need something that makes a similar statement as the curtains.

This overlooked feature can really bring pizzazz to your décor and needs to complement both the window and the curtains you have chosen, as well as be appropriately functional.

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Hardware for window treatments is available in a wide variety of styles. Some curtain rods are designed to be covered by the curtains, while others are best displayed prominently due to their highly decorative nature. If the rod is meant to be featured you could hang the curtains from decorative rings sewn into the top panel. Considering both the curtain and the rod at the same time will save you the disappointment of having pieces that don't complement each other.

Today's Lesson: Do you know what finials are? They are the decorative ends on the curtain rod. I didn't know their official name for several years. I just called them "ends of the curtain rod." They can be wooden, wrought-iron, glass, or plastic.

The most standard types are:

hook

the onion (or ball)

the swirl

the dagger

Finials can range widely in price, from the \$2 plastic pieces to \$100 very heavy fancy pieces. Consider your budget but also know that what you choose will make a certain statement in the room and that statement will last longer than the effects of spending a little extra money. You also have to be sure the finials will fit where you are hanging the curtain. Consider the shape of your window and the molding around it. In some cases there just isn't room for large fancy finials, nor is it always appropriate for the style of curtain you've chosen.

Learn more about what

can do for you at the curtain review. This is the

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