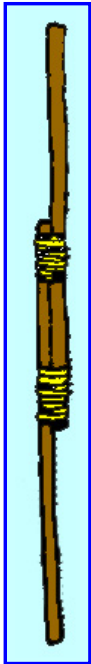
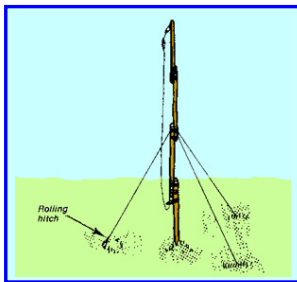


Round Lashing

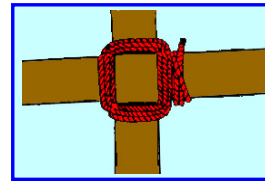
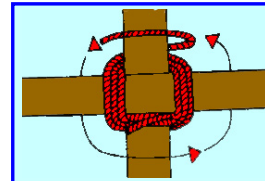
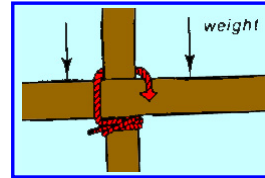


Use two round lashings to lash two poles together to make a longer pole.

- Tie a clove hitch around both poles
- Wind the rope around both poles six or seven times.
- Finish off with two half hitches. (Another clove hitch).
- Driving a small wooden peg between the poles can tighten the lashing.
- To make a flagpole fit a pulley and rope then guy the structure using rolling hitches.



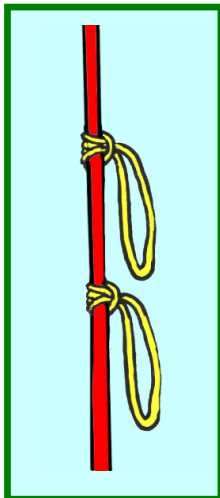
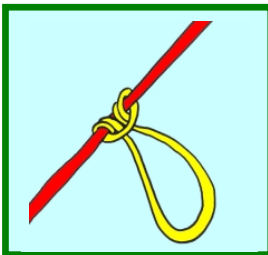
Square Lashing



Use when poles are at right angles and the weight is not pulling the poles apart.

- Start with a clove hitch. Place the half hitch so that the weight of the pole is resting on the hitch.
- Wrap the rope over and under the poles as shown. Go round two or three times.
- Pull the lashing tight.
- Do two or three frapping turns as shown.
- Pull each frapping turn very tight.
- Finish off with two half hitches on the pole without the weight. These two half hitches make another clove hitch. This is the part to really practice because when the clove hitch is not right the lashing comes apart.

Prussick Knot



Used to provide loops for a rope climber's feet.

1. A strop is a continuous loop of rope.
2. Look closely at the first picture and you will see how the knot can be tied.
3. Two loops tied on a rope as in the second picture give a foothold for each foot.
4. Put your weight on one loop. Loosen the other loop, without taking out your foot, then slide it up the rope.
5. Repeat for each foot to go up (or down) the rope.