

The Fly Tyer's Corner by Jeff Hoelter

Dyret

The Dyret is a pattern that comes to us from Gunnar Bingen of Norway. Translated to English, Dyret means "Beast" or "Animal". Because it floats so well, I've also heard this fly referred to as the Fast Water Caddis. This fly, while intended for trout and grayling, also works well in our waters for bass and sunfish. It can be fished with a slow retrieve, skated quickly, or with a dead drift. Try pitching it near the bank or under the shade of

a tree. A touch of dry fly floatant will keep this fly buoyant for a long time.

Materials:

Hook: Standard dry fly hook such as TMC 100 or Gamakatsu S10, size 12-14

Thread: UTC 70 or 140

Head, Tail, Underbody: Deer Hair

Hackle: Good quality dry fly hackle

Body: SLF or Superfine dry fly dubbing

Picture 1: Start the thread and put down a solid base to the hook bend and then wrap back to the hook eye leaving just a bit of space.



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Picture 2: Cut and clean a small bunch of deer body hair from the hide. After removing the underfur, even the tips in a stacker and set the bundle on top of the hook shank so the tail will measure about half the length of the hook shank. Now tie the bundle firmly just behind the eye but don't let go of the hair in your material hand. Tie the rest of the bundle down moving toward the bend of the hook. Try to keep the bundle on top of the hook shank as much as possible.



Picture 2

Pictures 3: Attach the dry fly hackle by the stem at the front of the tail.



Picture 3

Pictures 4: Create a thin noodle with the dubbing.



Picture 4

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Picture 5: Wrap forward creating a tight even body.



Picture 6: Wrap (palmer) the hackle forward and tie off at the base of the hair.



Pictures 7: St Gather and grasp the hair butts with your material hand and cut at an angle to form a small head. At this point I usually trim the hackles flush at the bottom (only). This allows the fly to sit a bit lower in the water and ensures the fly lands with the hook point down.

