

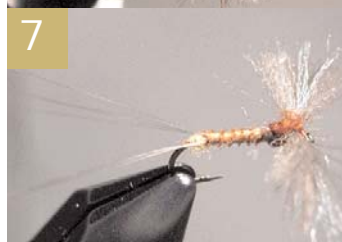
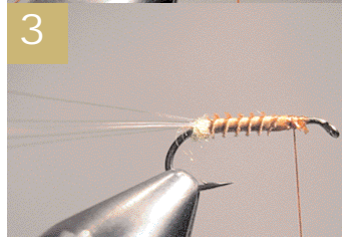
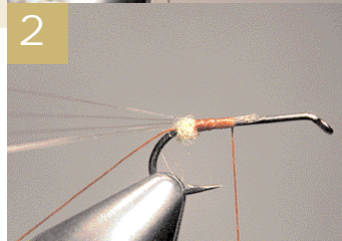
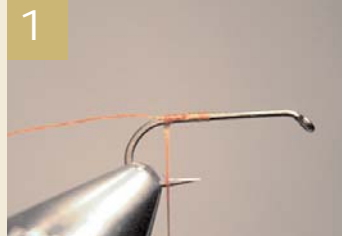


# CDC Biot Spinner

- Hook:** Standard Dry Fly Hook #10- #18  
**Thread:** 6/0 Rusty Brown  
**Tail:** Micro Fibbets  
**Body:** Turkey Biot (Rusty Brown)  
**Wing:** CDC & Krystal Organza  
**Thorax:** Dry Fly Dubbing (rusty brown)

## Tying Instructions

1. Attach thread and leave the thread hanging from the rear of the hook.
2. Tie in half a dozen fibers of micro fibbets. they should extend about one and a half hook lengths beyond the tie in point.
3. Pull up the thread between the tail fibers to split them in two equal bundles. If you wish to add an egg sac do so now with a tiny bit of yellow dubbing. Then tie in the biot by the tip. The solid part of the biot (versus the translucent part) should be facing upwards.
4. Place a drop of head cement on the hook shank and then wrap the biot forward to create the abdomen. Tie off at trim.
5. Select two full CDC feathers and a small clump of Krystal Organza at a point about two hook eye widths back from the front of the hook shank so they face forward about one and a half hook lengths forward of the front of the hook.
6. Using figure 8 wraps take one feather out to each side of the fly so they extend from the shank at right angles.
7. Use dry fly dubbing to build a slim thorax and body between and in front of the the wings. Tie off the thread and then trim the wings so they are even.



The thread tag can help spread the tails by pulling it through tails and then tying it down.

A small bump of yellow dubbing imitated the egg sac of a female spinner.

The segmented body of the biot is slim and imitates the natural very well.

Tying the wings forward first makes it easier to measure them.

Several wraps of thread will spread the wings into a spent position.

Trim the organza and poly yarn to the desired length. About one and one half the length of the hook gap is usually best.

Notice the spread tails segmented body and spent wings that make this pattern so effective.



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