

OSPREY FLY BOX

Goddard Caddis (Sedge)

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This Caddis pattern was originated by John Goddard and Cliff Henry. Its an excellent rough water pattern developed in the early 1970s. Spun and trimmed Deer or Caribou hair keeps it floating in almost any type of water conditions. Large sizes are useful during traveling sedge hatches on British Columbia lakes. This can also be fished on rivers due to the excellent floating characteristics. Variations may be tan or brown colour.

Peter Uses Caribou hair which is thicker courser hair and floats slightly better than deer hair. Its his go to pattern on all types of water but especially when the water is rough.



MATERIALS



List of Materials:

- Hook - Mustad 94840 or Tiemco 5210 #10-#18
- Thread - Tan 6/0
- Body - Natural Caribou or Deer Hair
- Hackle - Brown
- Antennae - Brown hackle stem

HOME MADE HAIR STACKER

To get nice tight hair bodies that float forever you need to pack the hair together.

You can buy hair stackers but here's an easy cheap way to make your own.

Take a metal pen and file down the metal end and then drilled out the opening to enlarged the hole to go over the eye of the hook .

Just that simple and it's a thrifty way to recycle and save some money.



TYING INSTRUCTIONS

1. Put a base of thread at the bend of the hook then tie the first bundle of combed out hair. Put the second bundle on and then push and stack .

2. Keep stacking and pushing until you have left ¼" space for hackles and tie off. Now trim the body with a flat bottom and sedge shaped body. Now put back in the vise and apply a base to the hook. Trim the fluffy feather off the two hackles and tie in place either side of the hook eye.



3. Now wrap both hackles four turns each. Place head cement and trim the two antennae.



Tight Lines & Good Luck!