
throw line math class 101 - VIDEO

Posted by jerseygirl - 10/21/2007 08:09pm

Hallo - i just had to get in a climb - so today i packed the car and drive to a favorite place. it is a closed, thank you katrina camp ground that is run by the corp.

there are about 12 nice size - over 80 foot oaks and many other trees that are lonely and just waiting for someone to hug them.

I have climbed here about four times and it is a great place.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Cg0KKTrA5Hg>

here is a video of one tree and the fun i had getting my line in it

enjoy

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Posted by nickfromwi - 10/22/2007 07:08pm

71'!!!

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Posted by moss - 10/23/2007 05:58pm

nickfromwi wrote:

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Good stuff, 71 ft. is up there.

Shari, what's your gear configuration and throw technique so others can learn?

-moss

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Posted by nickfromwi - 10/23/2007 08:24pm

Another thing worth mentioning...if we are talking about using our ropes as measuring devices...

I see a few thousand feet of rope coming in and out my door every month. I measure almost every foot. I know that manufacturers use about a +/- 5% margin of error. I routinely get hanks that are quite a bit shorter than I asked for. (20' can be a big deal when someone asks for 2 200' hanks and they send me 380' and I cut off the first 200', then find the second 200' to actually be 180!!!) It is to the point where I just order an extra 5-10% so that I know I'll have the rope I need to fulfill the order.

If your measurements NEED to be precise, figure out an accurate way to measure your rope so that you know your 150 is actually 150.

love

nick

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Posted by trailwatcher - 11/25/2007 01:53am

Nick -- You are on the money with the factory length. Also the width of the limb could be six or more inches and that would mean a shorter climbing height. Also does the rope hang straight down or is it laying against a limb? These are the questions that climbers want to know. JerseyGirl it was a pleasure seeing you again at F.D.R.
