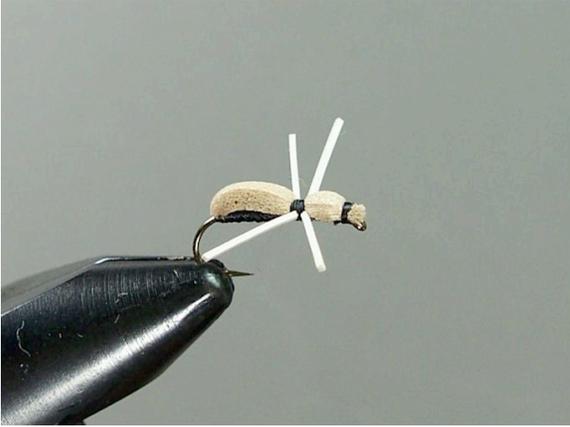


## LI'L FOAM SPIDER



### Recipe

Hook ..... Dry, size 14  
Thread ..... Olive/Black/Brown/Red 8/0  
Underbody..... Thread  
Body ..... 2mm Foam Strip, 1/8<sup>th</sup> inch wide  
Legs ..... Round White Rubber, Small  
Head ..... Thread

1. Flatten the barb on the hook and put it in your vise. Tie-in the thread behind the hook eye and wrap it back in tight touching turns to the start of the hook bend, laying down a good thread base.
2. Cut a 3" or 4" strip of foam 1/8<sup>th</sup> inch wide, then cut a point on one end. Tie the strip in by the pointed end at the hook bend. Bind down the butt end of the foam point with tight thread wraps and return the thread to the hook bend. (The length of the foam should extend out over the hook bend.) Ensure the foam is on the top of the hook shank.
3. Wrap the thread forward to a point 1/3 of the hook shank behind the hook eye and let the thread hang. Grasp the foam strip and pull it forward firmly and tie it down with several tight thread wraps at the point where you left the thread. This forms the abdomen of the spider. **DO NOT TRIM OFF THE REMAINING FOAM STRIP!** Advance the thread in a 1-2 wraps to slightly behind the hook eye and let the thread hang.
4. Now pull the remaining foam strip forward to right behind the hook eye and tie it down with several tight thread wraps forming a thorax.
5. Trim off the remaining foam strip, form a small thread head, do a whip finish and cut the thread.

Over....>

6. Reattach the thread on top of the thread wraps at the front of the abdomen. Cut two 2" pieces of rubber legging. Tie one strip at its middle on each side of the body in front of the abdomen, keeping the thread wraps on top of each other. **This should give you 2 legs on each side of the fly.** Whip finish the thread and cut it. Apply head cement to the thread wraps, if desired. Trim the legs so that they are no longer than the hook shank.

Note: Because of its small size, this fly will not always float on the surface but will instead sink to about 1-2 inches below the surface. Bluegill and crappie seem to find this aspect irresistible. Use a slow retrieve. Unless you're good at line watching, it is recommended that you use a strike indicator.