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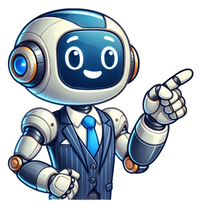

Breadcrumb Navigation In modern riding, a stock tie is a piece of neck wear which is worn in competitions of various equestrian disciplines such as dressage, hunter derbies, three-day eventing, side saddle, driving, and fox hunting.Original Purpose of Stock TiesThe stock tie was originally used by fox hunt riders. It worn to protect the riders neck from dirt, wind, and water, but also, as a piece of cloth that could serve as a sling in case of injury to the horse or rider.Today, riders have the choice between an already-tied stock tie which is convenient and simple to use. You can still add your personal stock pin on one that is completely pre-tied. Or you can choose the traditional four-fold stock tie, which is tied with a nice big knot and closed with a stock pin. The traditional four-fold stock tie gives a more traditional look to your outfit.Video on How to Tie a Stock Tie How to Tie a Stock Tie Step-by-StepLay the stock tie around your neck, with equal length ends hanging left and right.Feed the long end through the hole in the fabric on the other side, pull it through to have the tie hanging loosely around your neck. Make sure there are no twists in the fabric and that it lays flatTurn the whole tie to have both long pieces hanging at equal lengths to your left and right shoulders while the piece around your neck is also well centered. Thats when you can tighten as much as you want so it is sitting comfortably around your neck and does not slide around. Now you are ready to tie the first knot. Take the right end of the tie and lay it over the left end. Tie a normal knot pulling the right end under the left end. Take each end and lay them over your shoulders. Right end over right shoulder, left end over left shoulder. Make another knot by taking the right end that is laying over your right shoulder and lay it flat over the left end. Bring it through the fold of the left end that is laying over your left shoulder.When you tie the knot, adjust the tightness to your liking. If you want more volume and a bigger looking stock tie you leave it a bit looser, otherwise you tie the knot a bit stronger. Even out any wrinkles. Take both ends and cross them over to finish the cross-tie look.Then you take your stock pin and secure both ends. To be sure the ends of the tie are not flying away and end up in your face, you can take safety pins and secure both ends to your shirt diagonally right and left. Once you put your jacket on, you can double check if you like the size of your knot and the height of your pin or would like to adjust either. Shop by clicking the link if you need any other horse show accessories such as hair nets, stock tie pins, bows, belts, or gloves. 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Leave one end of the stock lying over your right shoulder and the other end folded upwards and over lying on the left shoulder. Leaving one end of the stock on your left shoulder, bring the other end over the top and in front of it, then bring it back on itself underneath that fold resting on your shoulder. Give it a pull. Pull both ends of the stock upwards into a knot at the neck. The knot should be firm, but not too tight as it may become uncomfortable and restrict your breathing. Flatten the knot and make it as neat and straightened out as possible. Fold the ends of your stock forward and cross one side over the other. Arrange it in such a way that the cross is just showing the knot at the top in the middle, and the whole thing is making a neat X shape. Secure with a Stock Pin an inch below the knot. I place my stock pin horizontally, but people do have varying opinions on how the pin should sit. This particular way of tying your stock is perfectly fine for hunting, cross country, eventing and dressage. Style of neck wearThis article needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed.Find sources:"Stock tie"news newspapers books scholar JSTOR (July 2021) (Learn how and when to remove this message)A woman in an equestrian riding habit with a stock tie around her neckA stock tie, or stock, is a style of neck wear. Originally a form of neck-cloth that was often stiffened and usually close-fitting, formerly worn by men generally, but post-nineteenth century only in use in military uniforms.[1] Another type of stock is worn by certain clergy and consists of black silk or other fabric, that falls over the chest and is secured by a band around the neck.[2] Equestrians wear a stock tie around the neck when dressed formally for a hunt or certain competitive events. Most equestrian competition rules require it to be white. It is mandated attire for use in dressage and the dressage phase of eventing. Use of the stock tie also is seen in show jumping and fox hunting. The stock tie continues to be in fashion for equestrians. The stock tie was worn by gentlemen as everyday apparel in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. It became more of a formal tie in the later nineteenth century. These old stock ties often were black or white. They were made of gauze, fine cotton, or silk. Sometimes the stock tie was starched or otherwise reinforced to be stiff around the neck; with the chin forced up, it was presumed that the wearer would look more important and formal.Traditionally, the stock tie is used in the hunt field as a safety measure: in case of injury, the tie may be used as a temporary bandage for a horse's leg or a sling for a rider's arm. It also is useful in keeping rain or wind out of the rider's collar. Stock ties often are worn by riders along with a shadbelly.Some stock ties buckled or hooked up the back, and sometimes had bows or ruffles attached to the front.A contemporary stock pinToday it is worn with a pin (usually plain and gold, although more elaborate pins also are seen). The pin is stuck through the knot or just below the knot and derives its name from the tie, being called a "stock pin".Cravat (early)Cravat (modern)Stock (military), a leather collar worn by soldiers during the 18th century^ "stock". Oxford English Dictionary (Onlineed.). Oxford University Press. Noun: (44.a.) A kind of stiff close-fitting neckcloth, formerly worn by men generally, now only in the army. (Subscription or participating institution membership required.)^ "stock". Oxford English Dictionary (Onlineed.). Oxford University Press. Noun: (44.b.) (Subscription or participating institution membership required.)Retrieved from " How to Tie a Hunting Stock 1. Place the tie round the neck with the long end passing through the slot. Secure it to the shirt by the front button. 2. Tie a square knot. Take the left end & place it over the shoulder. 3. Take the right end and pass it through the fold. 4.Tighten to leave a smooth looking knot. 5. Cross the ends as illustrated and hold with the second finger of the right hand. 6. Secure at this Point with a plain tiepin. This must lie straight after having secured both ends into the knot. Most importantly, tying a hunting stock should not be rushed. Always leave yourself plenty of time to do it. A well-tied tie is the first serious step in life.Oscar Wilde (A Woman of No Importance) Im wearing a stock shirt for the purposes of the video tutorial, but you can just wear a polo neck and in fact, I find those super comfortable and cosy in the winter months. Start by placing your Stock against the front of your neck with the buttonhole front and centre. Fasten it to the button on your shirt. 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There were two upgrades, GL/EF (elevation finder) and GL Mk.II (pictured), both improving the ability to determine a target's bearing and elevation. GL refers to the radar's ability to direct the guns onto a target, known as gun laying. The first GL sets were developed in 1936 using separate transmitters and receivers mounted on gun carriages. Several were captured in 1940, leading the Germans to believe falsely that British radar was much less advanced than theirs. The GL/EF attachment provided bearing and elevation measurements accurate to about a degree: this caused the number of rounds needed to destroy an aircraft to fall to 4,100, a tenfold improvement over early-war results. The Mk.II, which was able to directly guide the guns, lowered the rounds-per-kill to 2,750. About 410 Mk.Is and 1,679 Mk.IIs were produced. 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Since then, the group have held 9 concert tours, 13 fan meetings, and have performed at a number of music festivals and awards shows. Their concert tours include the Right Here World Tour, which sold over one million tickets, and the Follow Tour, which was noted by Billboard as being the top grossing K-pop tour of 2023. In 2024, Seventeen made their first appearances at festivals in Europe, when they were the first South Korean act to perform at Glastonbury Festival's Pyramid Stage and as headliners for Lollapalooza Berlin. Seventeen's live performances are well regarded by fans and critics alike, and garnered them the award for Top K-pop Touring Artist at the 2024 Billboard Music Awards. 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"Adore U" serves as the lead single for the EP.17 Carat features five tracks written, co-written, and co-produced by Seventeen's group members. "Adore U" was chosen as the lead single for the EP and was performed on multiple music shows by the group. "Shining Diamond" was used as a pre-single on the group's reality debut show. The group stated that the tracklist was chosen to reflect Seventeen's core concept of "boys' passion".[1] The album has two physical versions: one with a "black" themed photo card set, and the other with a "white" themed photo card set. All copies include a CD containing the songs and a fold-up poster/lyric sheet."Adore U" is the lead single of the extended play. It was written by Woozi, S.Coups, and Yeon Dong-geon.[2] The Korea Herald states "'Adore U' is a funky pop song about a teenage boy trying to navigate through puppy love."[3] It marks the beginning of the group's trilogy composed of the singles Adore U, Mansae, and Pretty U about a boy meeting, falling in love and asking out a girl. The track was composed and arranged by Woozi, Bumzu, and Yeon Dong-geon. The music video for the single was released on May 29, 2015, and was directed by Dee Shin. The dance choreography accompaniment to the song was choreographed by Hoshi and focuses on "storytelling, and on highlighting each member's strengths onstage".[4] The single has sold more than 38,000 digital copies and peaked at number 13 on the Billboard US World Chart.The EP has sold over 82,972 copies in South Korea.[5] It peaked at number 4 on the Korean Gaon Album Chart[6] and number 8 on the US World Billboard Chart.[7]Year-end listsCritic/publicationListRankRef.BillboardThe 10 Best K-pop Album of 2015Placed[8]Hoshi participated in the choreography of "Adore U" and "Shining Diamond", Dino choreographed "Jam Jam".[9]Official track list[10]No.TitleLyricsMusicArrangementsLength1."Shining Diamond"WooziVernonS.CoupsKim Min-jeongWooziMasterKeyRishiMasterKeyRishi3:242.""Adore U"" (; Akkinda)WooziVernonS.CoupsBumzuWooziBumzuYeon Dong-geonWooziBumzuYeon Dong-geon3:073."Ah Yeah" (Hip-Hop unit)S. 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You dont need to be intimidated by this accessory stock ties are easier than you might think to tie. In this guide, well take a look at everything stock ties, including when to wear them and how to tie them.What is a Stock Tie?The stock tie is a traditional element of equestrian attire, adding a sense of elegance and formality to the riders appearance during competitions and events. Stock ties are typically long, rectangular pieces of fabric made from silk or cotton, folded and tied in a specific manner around the riders neck to create a neat and formal appearance. The tie is secured with a stock pin or stock tie tack, which adds a decorative touch and keeps the tie in place.The purpose of a stock tie is both functional and traditional. It serves to provide support and stability to the riders neck while riding, helping to keep the collar of the riding shirt in place. Additionally, stock ties were used as field bandages for either horse or rider in case of injury, though now they are worn as traditional accessories during events.When to Wear a Stock TieStock ties are commonly worn in equestrian disciplines such as dressage, eventing, and fox hunting, and occasionally worn in hunter classes. The style and tying method of the stock tie can vary depending on the discipline and level of formality required. Some equestrian organizations or competitions have specific rules or guidelines regarding the design and usage of stock ties.Stock Ties in Hunter ClassesFor formal hunter classes such as derbies and classics, a white shirt and stock tie may be worn with a traditional shadbelly coat. In less formal hunter classes, stock ties arent required as long as you wear a shirt with a stand-up collar and standard dark show coat.Stock Ties in Fox HuntingStock ties are traditional for fox hunting events, particularly white stock ties fastened with a plain gold pin. On informal fox hunts, riders may be permitted to wear colored or patterned stock ties depending on the organization. Learn more: Fox Hunting Attire & Etiquette Beginners GuideStock Ties in DressageDressage events are all about presentation, which is why stock ties are commonly worn during these events. A show shirt with a standup collar and added stock tie are the typical combination, with white being the most popular color for stock ties.Learn more: Dressage Show Attire, Dress Code, and Style Tips for RidersTypes of Stock TiesYou can find both traditional and pre-tied stock ties for your equestrian wardrobe. You can find either type made of silk or a cotton blend with a smooth or textured pique finish.Traditional Stock TiesTraditional stock ties need to be tied around your neck or shirt collar. While not as convenient as a pre-tied stock tie, learning how to tie a traditional stock tie is an invaluable skill.Pre-Tied Stock TiesPre-tied stock ties can be a huge time saver for equestrians. You just have to fasten the tie around your neck or shirt collar, and youre good to go. Dont forget the tie pin! Tying a stock tie is a lot easier than you think! Follow our step-by-step guide on how to tie a stock tie, or watch the accompanying video. Start with the stock tie unfolded and draped over your shoulders, with each end of the stock tie hanging in front of you. The slit/loop will be on your right side close to your neck, while the closed seem will be on your left.Feed the end of the left side of your stock tie through the slit/loop on your right, ensuring it does not get twisted in the process.Move the slit/loop to the back of your neck, rotating the left excess tie around your neck so that the tie lays flat in the back and the ends are hanging in front of you yet again. Be sure the top is covering your collar and that the tie is snug.Take the right end of your tie and cross it over the left end, pulling it through to create a standard knot below your chin. Tighten the knot so that it is snug.Take the right (laying on top) end of the stock tie and place it over your right shoulder Take the left end (laying a the bottom_ and place it over your left shoulder.Bring the right side straight down before passing it through the fold/loop you created on the left side.Take both ends of the tie and pull the knot tight, creating a square knot at the front of the tie.Adjust & tighten the tie as needed, keeping the knot as smooth looking as possible. Cross both ends of the stock tie, laying flat over one another, and use a stock pin or stock tie tack to secure the stock tie by attaching it through the layers of fabric on the knot.Make any final adjustments to the knot and the overall appearance of the stock tie.Lets Tie This UpStock ties are a great way to elevate your competition look. We hope this guide has given you the confidence to try tying a stock tie for yourself!Looking for more equestrian clothing to level up your event dress? Check out show shirts or show coats from R.J. Classics. We use the finest materials to keep you cool, dry, and polished in the show ring and incorporate the latest styles so you can feel fashionable, too.Shop all equestrian clothing You might also like: Whether youre getting ready for a hunter derby, dressage test, or a morning out on the hunt field almost every equestrian can agree the most frustrating part of formal attire is the dreaded stock tie.You knot, you pull, you fluff, and you pin, but no matter how hard you try, the tie just doesnt look right. Youre not alone, weve all been there, so we havethe ultimate equestrian guide to stock ties. Learn about the different types of ties, why we wear them, and oursecret behind tying them!So how do I tie my stock tie? We get this question all the time, soHere is our handy video we madeso you can learn to tie a stock tie like a pro!Step 1: Check and see if your stock tie has a button hole on the back. If so, make sure it on the lower side of the fabric. Then place it around your neck as you would with a scarf.Step 2: One side of the tie should have a slit in it. Take the opposite tail of the tie and thread it through that slit making sure it is flat and tidy.Step 3: Flip that end over your shoulder and twist the entire tie around your neck so the button hole lays right in the center of your neck which one tail of the tie on each side. If you have a show shirt with buttons, you can button the tie to your shirt for extra security.Step 4: Make sure the tie is snug but comfortable around your neck and then take the longer tail of the tie and cross it over the shorter side. Make a normal square not with the two tails. Try and keep the knot as clean and un-wrinkly as possible for the most polished look.Step 5: Cross the top side of the tie back over itself and flip it across your left shoulder. Then repeat the process with the other tail, over the opposite shoulder.Step 6: Take the original side again, uncross it, and grab the bottom of the tail- pulling it under through the hole of the tie on your right shoulder, making a second knot.Step 7: Adjust the square knot to your liking, then cross the left tail over the right and fluff the two tails into the desired position.Step 8: Take your stock pin and pin the two tails together. Make sure the stock pin is level and in the center.Quick Tip: You can also pin the separate ends of the tie to your show shirt under your jacket to ensure the tails dont come flying out will youre riding. Or if the tails are long enough, you can tuck them into your breeches.Origin of Stock TiesThe use of stock ties originated as part of the formal attire in fox hunting. The design of the tie was simple, yet practical, so in case of emergency the tie could be removed and used as a sling for a broken arm, or even a bandage if your horse was injured.Nowadays, equestrians continue to sport stock ties for formal occasions in recognition of our sports history. You will see them in hunter derbies, fox hunts, dressage classes, and the dressage and show jumping phases of eventing.Different Types of Stock TiesThere are two main types of stock ties. Traditional, and pre-tied ties.Pre-tied ties are convenient because the knot comes fixed and all you have to do is velcro the ends around your neck and youre ready to head in the ring. Theyre great if youre in a rush but you never know when youll be stuck at a show without one and no one knows how to tie a traditional one. Thats why its key to at least have the knowledge of the traditional tie- not only will you be set in a pinch, but youll amaze all of your friends with your sorcery as well!While the idea of wearing a stock tie may seem daunting, after a little practice,youll betying it in your sleep. So good luck and get to practicing!You might also like:Dressage Riding: Beginner Equestrians Guide Tying a stock tie for fox hunting can seem tricky. With the right steps, its easier than you think. A stock tie is an essential part of fox hunting attire. It adds elegance and tradition to your outfit. The Shires Ready Tied Brocade Riding Stock makes the process simpler. This white stock tie is perfect for a polished look. It comes in various sizes, ensuring a good fit. In this guide, youll learn how to tie it step-by-step. No need to worry if youre new to this. The instructions are clear and easy to follow. Soon, youll be able to tie a stock tie with confidence. Lets get started! The Shires Ready Tied Brocade Riding Stock is a stylish and practical accessory designed for equestrian enthusiasts. This riding stock, crafted in an elegant white brocade fabric, combines both functionality and aesthetic appeal, making it a must-have for riders who want to maintain a polished appearance.Pros:Easy to use due to its ready-tied design.High-quality material that ensures durability.Elegant appearance suitable for competitions and formal events.Comfortable fit with dimensions designed for regular use.Cons:Limited color option available only in white.One size may not fit all riders perfectly.The Shires Ready Tied Brocade Riding Stock is an excellent choice for riders looking to add a touch of sophistication to their attire. The ready-tied design means that it is easy to wear, saving time and ensuring a consistent look every time. The high-quality brocade fabric not only provides durability but also adds a luxurious feel, making it suitable for both training and competition settings.However, potential buyers should be aware that the riding stock is currently available only in white, which might not suit everyones preference. Additionally, the one-size-fits-all design could be a drawback for some riders who require a more tailored fit. Despite these minor cons, the Shires Ready Tied Brocade Riding Stock remains a popular choice for its elegant design and practical features.To buy this product, click here. To tie a stock tie for fox hunting, start by wrapping it around your neck. Then, cross the ends and loop one end through the other. Finally, adjust the tie and secure it with a pin. The Shires Ready Tied Brocade Riding Stock is a pre-tied stock tie. It is designed for convenience and style in fox hunting. It features a brocade pattern and comes in white. To wear a Shires riding stock, simply fasten it around your neck. Adjust it for comfort and style. Make sure it sits neatly under your jacket. A ready-tied stock tie saves time and ensures a perfect look. Its convenient for riders who want a polished appearance quickly. No need to worry about getting the knot right. Yes, the Shires Ready Tied Brocade Stock is suitable for competitions. Its elegant design meets formal fox hunting standards. It provides a professional and traditional look. Mastering the art of tying a stock tie for fox hunting is essential. It adds a touch of class and tradition. With practice, you can tie it neatly and confidently. Using a shires ready tied brocade riding stock can make the process easier. This product offers convenience without compromising on style. Remember to ensure it fits well and is comfortable. A well-tied stock tie completes your fox hunting attire. It shows respect for the tradition and the sport. Whether you are a beginner or experienced, perfecting this skill is valuable. Take the time to practice and adjust as needed. Pay attention to the details. A neatly tied stock tie reflects your dedication and passion for fox hunting. Enjoy the process and the elegance it brings to your overall look. Happy hunting! Style of neck wearThis article needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed.Find sources:"Stock tie"news newspapers books scholar JSTOR (July 2021) (Learn how and when to remove this message)A woman in an equestrian riding habit with a stock tie around her neckA stock tie, or stock, is a style of neck wear. Originally a form of neck-cloth that was often stiffened and usually close-fitting, formerly worn by men generally, but post-nineteenth century only in use in military uniforms.[1] Another type of stock is worn by certain clergy and consists of black silk or other fabric, that falls over the chest and is secured by a band around the neck.[2] Equestrians wear a stock tie around the neck when dressed formally for a hunt or certain competitive events. Most equestrian competition rules require it to be white. It is mandated attire for use in dressage and the dressage phase of eventing. Use of the stock tie also is seen in show jumping and fox hunting. The stock tie continues to be in fashion for equestrians. The stock tie was worn by gentlemen as everyday apparel in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. It became more of a formal tie in the later nineteenth century. These old stock ties often were black or white. They were made of gauze, fine cotton, or silk. Sometimes the stock tie was starched or otherwise reinforced to be stiff around the neck; with the chin forced up, it was presumed that the wearer would look more important and formal.Traditionally, the stock tie is used in the hunt field as a safety measure: in case of injury, the tie may be used as a temporary bandage for a horse's leg or a sling for a rider's arm. It also is useful in keeping rain or wind out of the rider's collar. Stock ties often are worn by riders along with a shadbelly.Some stock ties buckled or hooked up the back, and sometimes had bows or ruffles attached to the front.A contemporary stock pinToday it is worn with a pin (usually plain and gold, although more elaborate pins also are seen). The pin is stuck through the knot or just below the knot and derives its name from the tie, being called a "stock pin".Cravat (early)Cravat (modern)Stock (military), a leather collar worn by soldiers during the 18th century^ "stock". Oxford English Dictionary (Onlineed.). Oxford University Press. Noun: (44.a.) A kind of stiff close-fitting neckcloth, formerly worn by men generally, now only in the army. (Subscription or participating institution membership required.)^ "stock". Oxford English Dictionary (Onlineed.). Oxford University Press. Noun: (44.b.) (Subscription or participating institution membership required.)Retrieved from " Joined 13 November 2006 Messages 1,857 Location BellEnd. Visit site its come undone! can anyone help? the bits dont seem long enough to do it as per the instructions on the web for a hunting stock... it has velcro at the back if that helps. Joined 26 July 2008 Messages 27,531 Visit site I only have one you tie yourself, but I helped a friend with her ready tied one the other day and this is what we did: Put neck bit onThread longer piece of material through loop on the frontCross each side overSecure with pin through the middle.I didn't think there was supposed to be a knot, as such ETA - fiddle round with the bits of material so it looks nice - should end up like this (although not with the pleats) Reactions:cazm1jones Joined 13 November 2006 Messages 1,857 Location BellEnd. Visit site here you go! excuse ther wrinkles i havent ironed it yet. Oh and bad pic quality Joined 1 May 2007 Messages 6,517 Location Deepest Wales Visit site Not sure what part we're looking at in your pic? If those are the ties, they are W-A-Y too short! I've got a "ready tied" one and it's basically a sort of collar that velcros together at the back of your neck and the ties are just fastened to the collar piece at the front. I rang the company lol coz ready tied to me meant ready tied! Lady was marvellous (she must have thought I was a complete pratt) and explained that with the "ready tied" ones you just loosely cross the two ties over each other, stick a stock pin through the middle of the cross over, put the whole thing round your neck, stick your jacket on and fluff up the tie ends that are below the pin so it looks about right. Reactions:cazm1jones The best place for these "Ready Tied Stocks" is in the dustbin. Go and buy yourself a "proper" stock, in a size appropriate for your neck. Put it on with the middle in the front (there is a hole for your shirt button) and the two ends hanging down the back. Thread the one end through the keeper. Bring the two ends round to the front and pull TIGHT. Then all you do is - left over right and tighten, then right over left - and tighten. You should end up with a vertical knot. Then cross over the two ends just below the knot and fasten with a PLAIN bar stock pin, put in horizontally. ONLY Masters and Hunt Staff wear their pins on the vertical. Just above "boob" level, pull the sides of the stock out and fasten with 2 safety pins to stop it moving about. The reason for a Plain Bar Pin is that if you do happen to crash and burn, any "fancy" bits such as horse-shoes, foxes, etc, etc: will not then spike you through the windpipe! Practice lots before-hand. Share copy and redistribute the material in any medium or format for any purpose, even commercially. Adapt remix, transform, and build upon the material for any purpose, even commercially. The licensor cannot revoke these freedoms as long as you follow the license terms. Attribution You must give appropriate credit , provide a link to the license, and indicate if changes were made . You may do so in any reasonable manner, but not in any way that suggests the licensor endorses you or your use. ShareAlike If you remix, transform, or build upon the material, you must distribute your contributions under the same license as the original. No additional restrictions You may not apply legal terms or technological measures that legally restrict others from doing anything the license permits. You do not have to comply with the license for elements of the material in the public domain or where your use is permitted by an applicable exception or limitation . No warranties are given. The license may not give you all of the permissions necessary for your intended use. For example, other rights such as publicity, privacy, or moral rights may limit how you use the material. This explains how to tie a stock tie - without staring at mirror, squinting at the instructions and pulling faces whilst performing origami and self-strangulation thought it might be useful Too funny. I have no problem with a bow tie. But for some reason I always have problems with a Stock. Mirror or no mirrorI just get my wife to tie for me. Thats a cheater stock. It also is for showing not actual hunting; where there is a subtle difference in the way the traditional four fold is tied for staff and toffs ! Thats a cheater stock. It also is for showing not actual hunting; where there is a subtle difference in the way the traditional four fold is tied for staff and toffs!O.K. this is interesting. I have been on horses for 50 years, worn a stock without any adverse comments, observed others out hunting and never knew such subtly existed. Though on thinking about it, hunt staff do sometimes have an alternative tie. Most are the same as everyone else. Rather too many people seem to wrap a cloth around their neck and tie a lump in the middle but American hunting people have always been far better turned out than the British and Irish!The four fold does make far more sense of the often quoted statement your hunt tie can be used as an emergency bandage since there is so much more fabric involved.So I have looked for How to tie a 4 fold hunting tie and the best I can find is still photos 20Stock%20Tie.pdfI think I will continue with my shaped one. I never could figure out how to do it properly. Id promise one of my friends Id buy them a drink at the hunt breakfast afterwards if theyd do it for me. You dont need a video. All you need is the mantra Right over left and under; left over right and under. That gets you the square knot; then flip the ends over and pin. Im terrible at tying a stock. Ive looked at videos, etc. I still suck Im with