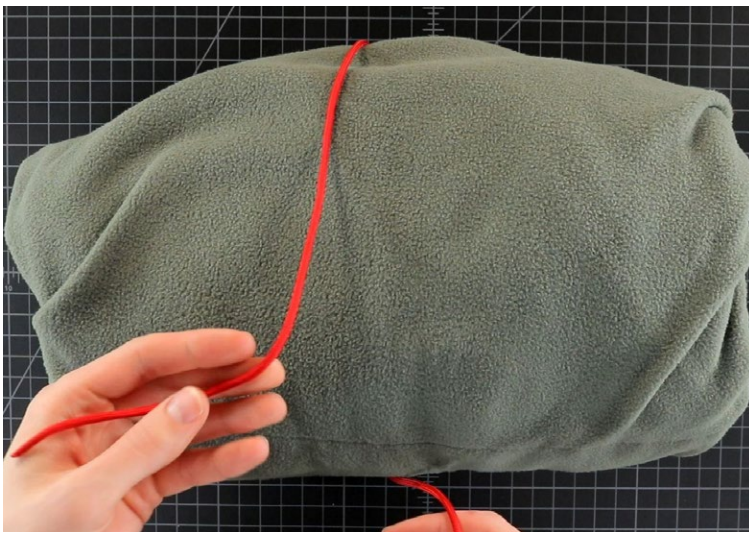
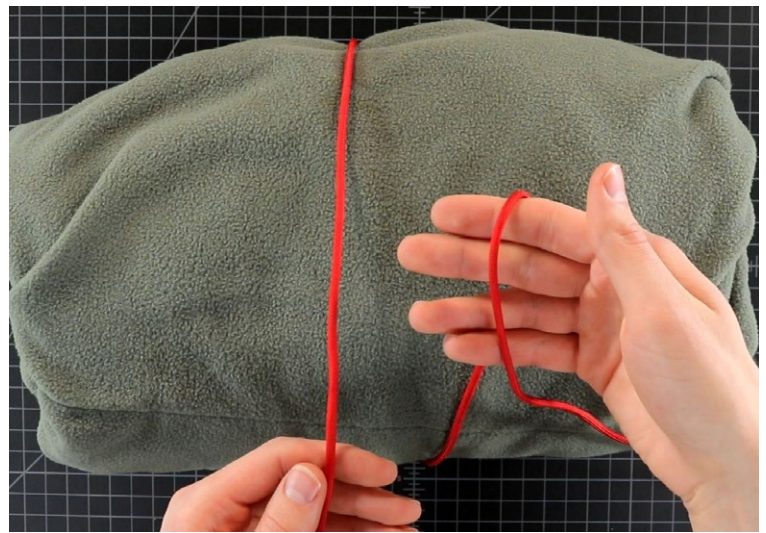


Butcher's Knot

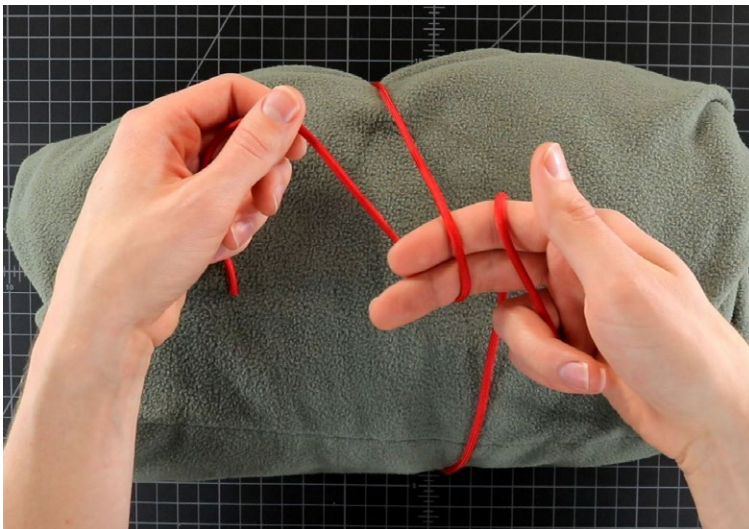
While the butcher's knot was traditionally used by butchers, it's a "hidden gem" in the world of knots. When practiced, this simple knot can be extremely quick to tie and is useful for binding anything. Not only meat, but also sleeping bags, tarps, gear, or practically anything else in your house or garden. Don't be intimidated if you don't get it on the first try.



Run your cord underneath your bundle to be wrapped. The working end should be draped over the top and held in your left hand. The bottom end can be left attached to your spool until the end.



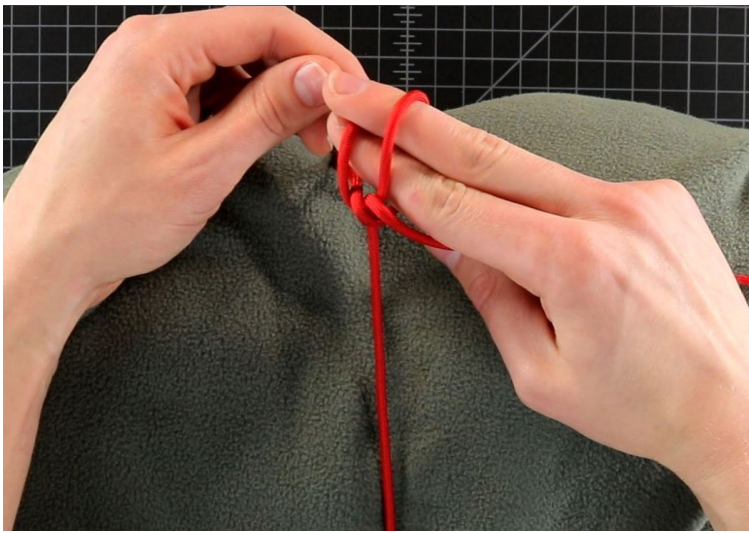
Drape that "standing end" over your right hand.



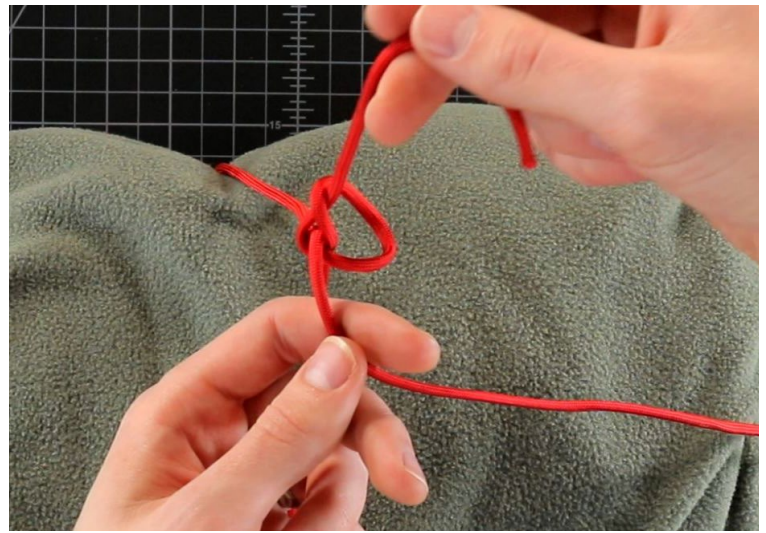
With your left hand, wrap the end of the cord over and around the top two fingers of your right hand.



Then, twist your right hand counter-clockwise one full turn, creating a loop around those top two fingers.



With those same fingers, grab the cord that's in your left hand.



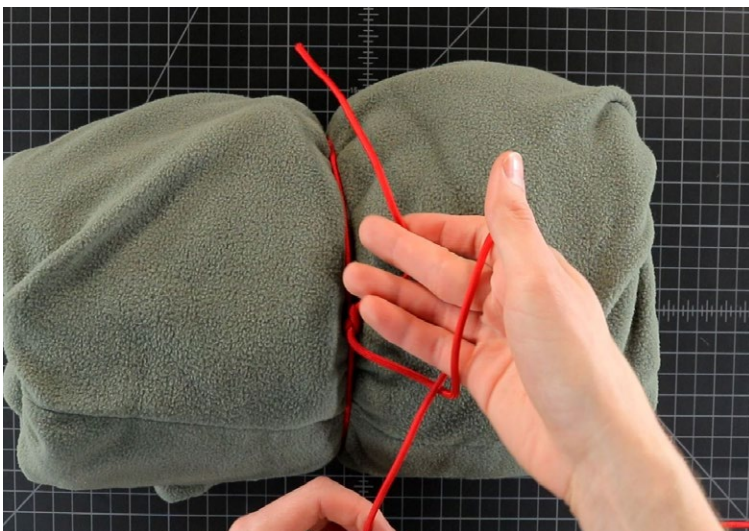
Pull your fingers out of the loop and grab the lower cord with your left hand.



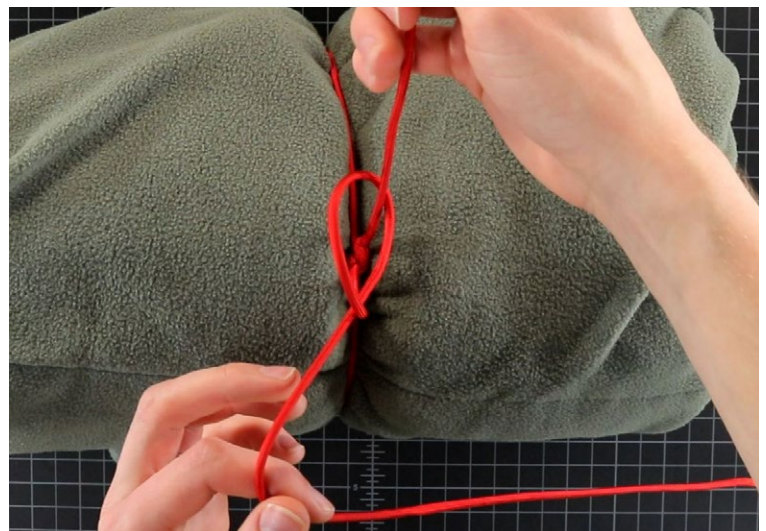
Pull hard on each end to tighten the knot. We will be securing the knot with a half hitch.



With your right hand, grab the "standing end" with your fingers pointing toward your armpit.



Twist your hand 180° clockwise and grab the other end of your rope.



Again, pull on both ends to tighten.