

cyclone pro

INSTRUCTION MANUAL

- SPOOLS AND STRIPS LINE QUICKLY
- FAST, 1-TOUCH CAM LOCK SET-UP
- PRECISION PISTOL-GRIP CONTROL
- HANDLES UP TO 1 LB. BULK SPOOLS

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CYCLONE PRO LINEWINDER FEATURES

FUSE

CHUCK KEY

TENSION CONES

allow you to change the amount of tension on the line and prevent the source spool from free-spooling during operation.

FRONT CHUCK ASSEMBLY

serves two purposes:

1. The openings allow levelwind, baitcast and fly reels to be spooled using the handles of the reel.
2. The jaws on the Chuck Assembly hold spinning reel spools during winding, and hold the Stripper Spool for line stripping.

MOTOR CONTROL

helps maintain winding speed and has a dynamic braking feature to stop the motor upon release of the trigger.

12 VOLT ADAPTER

utilizes your vehicle or boat battery as a power source.

CAM LOCK REEL CLAMPS

make locking your reel or rod bracket to the reel bar fast and easy

ROD BRACKET

eliminates having to remove your reel from the rod for fast spooling of multiple reels.

LINE GUIDE (optional)

helpful when spooling spinning reel spools.

HIGH IMPACT CASE COVER

REMOVABLE HINGE PINS

allow for removal of case cover to provide added space on the workbench or in the field.

TWO-POSITION MOUNT

for the source spool, allowing right and left handed reel winding.

LINE STRIPPING SPOOL

DUAL LOCK REEL BAR KNOBS

lock horizontal and vertical positions simultaneously.

PLUG-IN POWER SOURCE



CYCLONE PRO OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS

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INTRODUCTION

The Cyclone Linewinder was designed to make winding and stripping line simple. Features include:

1. Front Chuck Assembly, serving two purposes: A.) The openings allow levelwind, baitcast and fly reels to be spooled using the handles of the reel B.) The jaws on the Chuck Assembly hold spinning reel spools during winding and hold the Stripper Spool for line stripping.
2. Motor Control helps maintain winding speed and has a dynamic braking feature to stop the motor upon release of the trigger.
3. Tension Cones allow you to change the amount of tension on the line and prevent the source spool from free-spooling during operation.
4. Two-position mount for the Source Spool, allowing right and left hand reel winding.
5. 12-Volt Adapter utilizes your vehicle or boat battery as a power source.
6. Dual Lock Reel Bar Knobs lock horizontal and vertical positions simultaneously.
7. Cam Lock Reel Clamps make locking your reel to the Reel Bar fast and easy and add extra clearance on low profile baitcasting reels.
8. Removable Hinge Pins on the case cover provide added space on the workbench or in the field.
9. Rod Bracket eliminates having to remove baitcasting reels from the rod to spool on fresh line.

CAUTION

1. Keep all loose clothing, ties and long hair away from the Chuck and reel handles when winding.
2. The Cyclone was designed for use in a dry environment. Particular care should be taken with the external power supply and the Motor Control. Use in extremely damp conditions is not recommended. Care should be taken to prevent moisture from entering the power supply and the Motor Control.
3. The power supply may remain plugged in when not in use; however it is recommended that the unit be unplugged when not in use for extended periods.
4. Do not run the machine under heavy loads off a vehicle or boat battery for extended periods, which will cause the battery to run down.
5. Ensure Chuck Key is removed before actuating motor.
6. Make sure that the line spool label is removed from the area where the tension cone is inserted.



STRIPPING LINE FROM REELS AND SPINNING REEL SPOOLS

1. Mount the Stripper Spool into the jaws of the Chuck Assembly. Tighten lightly using the Chuck Key.
2. Thread the line from the backside through the small hole located on the rim of the stripper spool. Allow several inches of

line to project through the hole. Hold the free end until the wind begins to prevent the line from slipping out.

3. If stripping levelwind or baitcasting reels, set the reel to free spool. Begin stripping slowly. As the reel reaches the end of the line, slow the speed and stop. Cut the arbor knot, freeing the line.
4. Loosen the Chuck Jaws and remove the line from the Stripper Spool by sliding it off the tapered end. Dispose of the old line in an appropriate manner.
Tip: Do not put tension on the line as it comes off the reel/spool. Tension could wind the line too tight on the stripper spool making it hard to remove.

SPOOLING BAITCASTING, LEVELWIND AND FLY REELS

1. Connect the power cord to an electrical source and to the Cyclone power jack. Plug in the Motor Control DIN Connector, noting proper pin orientation.
2. Verify if your reel is a left hand or right hand retrieve reel.
3. Set the winding direction and locate the bulk spool accordingly. The direction of the motor is controlled by the small push button on the Motor Control just above the trigger. Tie the monofilament or fly-line backing to the reel arbor. Be sure to thread the line through the level wind eyelet. Open the Chuck Jaws fully to the outer edge of the Chuck using the Chuck Key. Do not extend too far, causing the Chuck to rub or lock up. This step will aid in aligning the center later.
4. Loosen the Reel Bar Locking Knobs and slide the Reel Bar away from the Chuck Assembly.
5. Place the reel on the Reel Bar. Visually align the center of the crank handle to the center point located on the Chuck, in the horizontal direction. *For fly reels, the center of the reel should be used as the center point reference.* It will be necessary to slide the reel bar toward the Chuck to determine the center.
6. Slide the clamps over the reel foot and lock in the horizontal position.
7. Align the cutouts in the Chuck of the Cyclone to the reel's handle position. The Chuck may be rotated manually if required. Once aligned, raise or lower the reel bar so the center point on the Chuck is aligned vertically with the reel's handle center and the handles are positioned inside the cutouts in the Chuck Assembly. **Be sure that the reel handles do not hit the face behind the Chuck.** *On fly reels, the center point on the Chuck will be aligned to the center of the reel.*
8. Check that the reel runs smoothly prior to winding a significant amount of line. A small amount of vibration is acceptable. If excess vibration occurs, re-align the reel to the center point. **Improper alignment will cause a poor quality wind and may cause damage to the Chuck.** *NOTE: On non-levelwind type reels, you must guide the line by hand to fill the reel evenly. The optional Line Guide is helpful when spooling non levelwind reels. Fill the reel to capacity. Do not overfill.*



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SPOOLING BAITCASTING USING ROD BRACKET

The rod bracket was designed to enable you to spool conventional reels without having to remove them from the rod.

1. Mount the bracket on either side of the reel bar depending on the size of the reel. Most reels will work with the rod rest on the outside of the reel bar however there are some smaller, low profile reels where you will need to move the bracket so the rod rest is closer to the chuck assembly. The bracket gets mounted just like a reel by itself.
2. Strap the rod and reel to the bracket using the Velcro supplied.
3. Move the bracket and rod combo to center the reel handle in the chuck for proper spooling



SPOOLING SPINNING REEL SPOOLS



1. Determine the winding direction on your reel and set the motor direction. Set up the source spool so the line comes off the spool in the same direction that it winds onto the reel to prevent line twist. Most spinning spools wind counter-clockwise as you are facing the Chuck. This means that the line should come off the bottom of the spool if mounted to the left of the spinning spool and off the top if mounted to the right.

2. Hold the spinning reel spool firmly against the Chuck Face between open Chuck jaws. Use the Chuck Key to tighten the jaws against the skirt of the spool.

Do not over-tighten because you could damage the reel spool.

3. Check that the spool spins on center by running the motor. If excessive wobble occurs, re-center the reel spool. *For center drag spools with little or no skirt, position the spool on the step located at the front of the Chuck Jaws. Be sure the reel spool is seated against the back of the step.*
4. Tie the line to the reel spool and begin winding line. You must guide the line on by hand or with optional Line Guide to get an even wind. Fill to capacity.

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THERE'S A REASON TO REPLACE YOUR LINE

From Ron Brooks, Saltwater Fishing Guide for About.com
Here's what he has to say about fishing with bad line

It seems that every trip I make, I go through the same ritual of preparation the night before. There's a very good reason I go through this ritual. I keep my equipment in reasonably good shape, clean, oiled, and free of salt. That night-before-preparation always includes a check of tackle. I stack everything together and load them in their proper places in the boat.

Unlike a lot of anglers, I realize that the line on your fishing reel doesn't last forever. But, like most anglers, I seem to replace that line only when something happens that tells me I waited too long. This happened to me when I fished two sheepshead trips, and on both of them I was made painfully aware of the condition of my line.

On one trip, a solo trip, and again on a second trip in the same week with a friend, I broke off more fish either during the fight or right at the boat than I have in years. I tried to deny my gut feelings that I had bad line by blaming it on the fluorocarbon leader. I have a couple of spools that of late have stayed in the boat on my console between trips. Exposed to sun, heat, and cold weather, I suspected it had become brittle.

I was after sheepshead on both trips, and my spinning equipment had eight pound line, the same eight pound line I spooled about a year ago. The bait was the standard fiddler crabs I always use for sheepshead. One crab on a 1/0 Aberdeen wire hook jig head works very well on these hard mouthed bait stealers. The wire hooks penetrate more easily than larger hooks, and if I happen to hang up on a rock, the hook will usually bend out before the line breaks. Usually, I found out, did not include these two trips.

Both trips found me at the St. Johns River entrance working the jetties with the trolling motor, and flipping the baited jigs up to the rocks. I caught some small mangrove snapper, not an unusual catch for this region. I also caught some ring tailed porgies, a relative of the sheepshead, and of course, quite a few actual 'heads.

The problem I ran into was the number of break-offs I had during both days. Both my partner and I lost some very nice 'heads because of broken lines. I lost quite a few right at the boat as I reached for the leader to lift them aboard (yes, I should have used a net!).

It wasn't until I got home and was putting my tackle away that I thought about checking the line. What made me do that was the realization that I went through over fifty jig heads in those two trips! On most trips, I go through a few of them, but never anything near this amount! I began testing the strength of the line on my reels, and to my amazement, I found I could very easily break the line on three of the four reels with which I had been fishing! I would estimate the eight pound test was really more like four pound test!

I sat down and tried to remember exactly when I had put line on these three reels. As near as I could figure, it was over a year ago - and that means over 36 fishing trips! No wonder, I thought to myself! I was embarrassed, even though there was no one around! I'm supposed to know just a little bit about fishing, and one of the basics had managed to escape me!

I remember from my tournament bass fishing days how after a day of fishing we would change line literally *every* night in the motel room. But, the line was usually free, supplied by a sponsor or tackle rep, and there was nothing else to do. I can say, I can't remember ever losing a fish to a broken line. How soon we forget the basics!

Needless to say, I have new line on those three reels now. I also have some new spools of leader. I'll be back at it now, looking for some monster 'heads. While Fall is the prime time of year, any time is a good time up and down the East Coast to catch a ten-pounder. On good eight pound line, it is quite a thrill!

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