MATCHING SHOOTING LINES
Choosing the right Shooting Line

There are many different types of shooting lines on the market; here is a guideline of when to use which.

There are two types of shooting lines, thin coated floating shooting lines and hard nylon shooting lines. Hard nylon shooting lines give the maximum distance, while coated shooting lines float high and are easier to handle.

**ConnectCore (Coated, floating line)**
ConnectCore shooting lines have virtually no stretch, allowing anglers to stay perfectly in touch with their fly throughout the swing and feel every slight touch. A thicker diameter handling section prolongs the life of the line and ensures it is very easy to grip the line in cold conditions, while the highly visible front section makes it very easy to see when to stop stripping and make the cast.

**Powerflex Shooting Line (Coated, floating line)**
Powerflex shooting line is a coated fly line type shooting line, that floats high and has regular stretch of around 30% — which is ideal when some elasticity is required.

**Grip Shooter (Hard nylon line)**
Grip Shooter is a thin, hard nylon shooting line with a unique coated handling section that is very easy to grip. The shooting line gives casters maximum distance, is light enough to hold off the water at range and allows anglers great control of their head and fly far out in the swing. The hard nylon is an oval shape that gives maximum distance and drastically reduces the amount of tangles.

**Slick Shooter (Hard nylon line)**
Slick Shooter is a thin, hard nylon shooting line that give long distances and allows anglers to hold a lot of line off the water during the swing. It is the most economical shooting line of all. The hard nylon is an oval shape that gives maximum distance and drastically reduces the amount of tangles.

→ It is important to match the right size of shooting line to the size of the head used to ensure the longest possible flight time.

The following guideline is a good place to start if you want to match a head weight to the right shooting line size. It is only a guideline, and casters can use heavier or lighter shooting lines based on personal preference.

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SCAN THIS CODE with your smartphone to watch a video about choosing the correct type and size of shooting line.

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