



# Regan's Hex Spinner

- Hook:** TMC 947BL #8-6
- Thread:** UTC 140 Denier (brown)
- Tail:** Pheasant Tail Fibers
- Body:** Poly Yarn (yellow)
- Overbody:** Deer hair (natural back)
- Wings:** Hen Saddle Feathers (dun or grizzly)
- Hackle:** Premium Neck Hackle (dun, cree or grizzly)

## Tying Instructions

1. Attach thread and tie in a tail of pheasant tail fibers at the bend of the hook. They should extend a full hook length.
2. Next select a pair of hen saddle feathers and tie them in facing forward so the curved surface of the feather faces down.
3. Tie in a piece of poly yarn the length of the hook shank. Wrap the thread forward and make a smooth body with the yarn, tying off just behind the wings.
4. Clean and stack a clump of deer back hair then tie in behind the wings so the tips extend to just past the tail tie in point. Wrap down and back to secure the deer hair on top of the body.
5. Prop up the butts of the deer hair with thread and tie in the hackle. Then use thread to spread the hen hackle wings out spent spinner style.
6. Apply some olive dubbing to the thorax to maintain the wing position and cover the stem of the hackle. Then wrap the hackle.
7. Tie off and trip the hackle tip. Then trim the deer hair post to about 1 hook gap width. A drop of head cement in the base of the post will help with durability.



Pheasant tail makes a nice tail. It has a good profile in the water. It also takes on a crumpled look easily that is attractive to the fish.

The spent spinner wings should be tied so that they protrude out at the 1/4 point of the body. They should be a little less than a hook shank length.

The poly yarn does not absorb water helping with floatation. Yellow works well despite most hex spinners being dark olive or rusty brown.

Having enough deer hair to make a good post is required. Thread around the clump and in front of the clump will help keep it in position.

Tie on the hackle with a few wraps going around both the hackle stem and the post. A quality large hackle is important.

Dubbing around the base of the post helps bulk up the thorax. You can also use a small mount to cover up the parachute tie in point.

This is a low riding pattern best used on smooth flows. Dry fly dressing is also required. After each fish drying the fly improves its performance.



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