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HIGH-FLOATING MONOFILAMENT

Ever tried to work a topwater lure when the monofilament kept sinking and fouling in the weeds or the lure's propeller? Lots of anglers go to heavier line because it is more buoyant. But the larger line can cut down the number of strikes you get over the course of the day, make you switch to a heavier rod and reel, or at the very least give you less pleasure in playing the fish.

A simple way to get around this problem is to borrow a page from a flyfishing manual: cast the last couple of yards of

your monofilament with flyline floatant. This will make the line stay on top as if it had corks attached to it, keep it out of the propellers, and make fouling in the weeds a lot less likely to happen.

Anglers who like to fish floating worms (plastic worms with no slip-sinkers or weights of any kind) will also find this method a big help in keeping the line on top and controlling it. And your plastic worm will stay on top of the water, where you want it for best action. —Larry Cribb.



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