

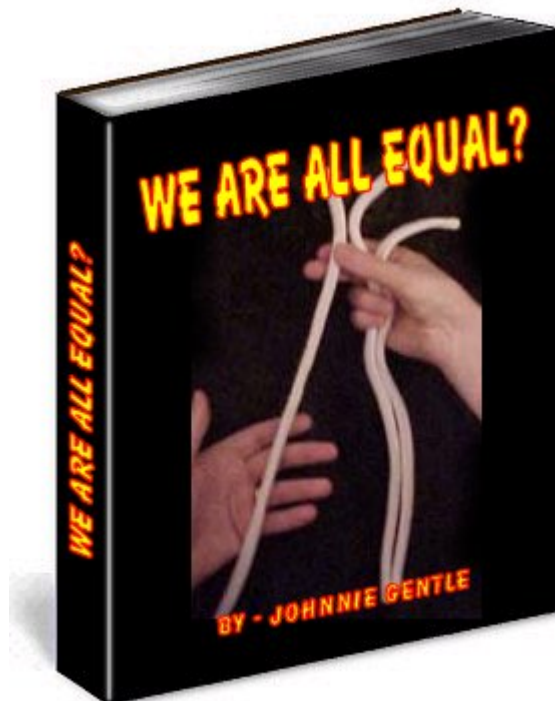


“WE ARE ALL EQUAL?”

Congratulations! - You've just got your hands on a tremendous Magic Routine.

This is a great version of the Classic - "Professor's Nightmare" rope routine and a great piece of Magic that you can do anywhere. - - So Go to it and enjoy it!

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SIZE ISN'T EVERYTHING - IS IT?

DON'T LET APPEARANCES FOOL YOU!...

WE ARE ALL EQUAL!

We're Really All the Same Underneath

The following is another old standard magic trick where the magician takes three pieces of rope, all different lengths and proceeds to stretch them until they are all equal. They are then handed out to the audience, only to find that they are all different lengths once again.

If you wish you can start off with just one single piece of rope and proceed to attempt to cut it into three equal pieces. However, your efforts prove to be very poor and you end up with three entirely different lengths of rope.

Then you can proceed as before, to magically make the ropes all equal in length....

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So how's it done?....



FIG. 1

First of all you require three pieces of rope cut to three different lengths. I use rope lengths as follows: -

Medium piece = 18 inches

Small piece = 12 inches

Large piece = 24 inches - - - - SEE FIG. 1

You you hold the rope as in FIG.1, with the medium size piece of rope in nearest the crotch of the thumb. Next the small piece and then the largest piece out nearest the fingertips.

You next take the end of the Small piece that is hanging down and making sure that you take it round behind the Large piece, and lift it up to place it beside the top end of the Medium piece. - SEE FIG. 2 and FIG. 3.....



FIG. 2



FIG. 3



FIG. 4

PAY PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO THIS NEXT MOVE...

Next take the hanging end of the largest piece of rope and place it along side the top end of the large piece, at the fingertips.

This should look like the position you see in FIG. 4 - on the left <<<

Now you take the hanging end of the medium piece and place it up along side the ends of the Large piece, at the fingertips. (SEE FIG. 8.)

Then even up all the ends, as you tell the audience that it's a scientific fact, that if all the ends are equal, then it surely follows that the pieces of rope must all be equal in length. - FIGS. 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 will explain all the moves...



FIG. 5



FIG. 6



FIG. 7



FIG. 8



FIG. 9



FIG. 10

Having shown that all the ends in your left hand appear equal in length, you draw attention to the different length of the loops that are now hanging down, and you explain that although the pieces of rope may not appear to be equal in length, you cannot always judge by appearance alone. All is not what it seems.

If you now take hold of the three ends closer to the fingertips FIG. 9 and then with a slight tugging movement, STRETCH all the pieces out to the same length.- **SEE FIG. 10. - This movement looks absolutely amazing to the audience!**

You are now in a position to count the pieces of rope one at a time, to show clearly that they are indeed all the same length...

This is done by taking the top end of the medium size piece (nearest the crotch of the thumb) in your right hand (between the thumb and forefinger, and pulling it cleanly through your left hand COUNTING - "ONE".

Next grasp the remaining two end between the second (forefinger) and third finger (middle finger) and at the same time the second and third fingers of the left hand clip the medium size rope, which is now in the right hand..FIG.12 & 13



FIG. 11



FIG. 12



FIG. 13

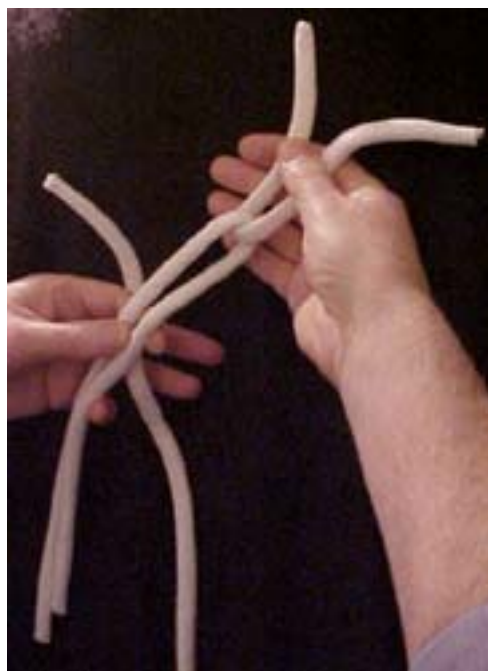
As you pull the TWO pieces through your left hand to the COUNT OF "TWO", you leave behind the medium piece in your left hand. - FIG. 14.

You now take the medium piece, which is back in your left hand and draw it slowly through your hand as you did with the previous count and simply COUNT THIS AS "THREE". This convinces the audience that you definitely now have three equal pieces of rope.

The following three Pictures should hopefully explain the "False Counting" of the ropes....



ONE



TWO



THREE

Finally, you can bundle the "Three Equal Ropes??" together and hand them to a member of the audience to examine and of course, they will all be different lengths again.

I hope these illustrations are clear enough to explain this fairly simple effect.

However, it is such a tremendous magical routine that I urge you to make a set of ropes up and practice the moves, - particularly the "COUNT".

There's actually a full Video Demonstration and Explanation in my Magic Course:

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