



### USING THE SLOTTED RETRIEVER - #311R or 311L For Really Big Fish, use Model 311 with our float or deep-sea rig.

#### SET UP FOR USE WITH FLOAT (Floats Sold Separately)

Your 311 is set up and ready to use. However, you must familiarize yourself with rerigging before you're in the field.

1. Remove all line from the bottle.
2. Loop the line two feet from end & feed loop through line guide and between rollers. (Fig 1.)
3. Pull trigger and retrieve one turn.
4. Reach through slit in bottle to catch line – pull a small loop out of the bottle and tuck beneath black rubberband. (Fig 2.)
5. Find the shorter of the two lines and pull it through the slot in the reel, down and around the gear cover and tie to the float. Snug up the float line by pulling on the loop that is secured by the rubberband keeping the loop 1" or so. The float line should be clear from moving parts within the reel. The line tucked under the rubberband must remain under the rubberband at all times. Do not let it intermix with the line in the bottle. (Fig 3.)
6. Retrieve the remaining line into the bottle as usual.
7. Attach your line to your AMS Safety Slide, AMS Ring Set, or cable system and you're ready to shoot.



If you miss a fish, just retrieve your arrow and you're ready for the next shot. If you hit a big fish, it will pull all the line from the Retriever and pull the float along. Follow your float to get your fish. For another shot with another float, have a second Retriever ready. Just quickly remove the first reel from your dovetail mounting kit and replace with the second Retriever.

**Big Game Equipment & Procedure Pointers:**

When playing out a shark or alligator you must be extremely careful of several things. First off, and most importantly, you must make sure your AMS Slotted Retriever reel is rigged correctly with the float line tight and completely under control. This float line must always be tight from the float to the slot in the side of the reel. The float line must be pulled tight over the gear cover assembly, not under it. Also, you must control the float line by using a small loop that is pulled from the slit in the bottle. This loop must be controlled by a rubber band or electrical tape to ensure the float line is tight and to ensure that the loop of line does not fall back into the bottle and intermix with the perfectly stacked line. Tangles can result and trophies lost if the loop of line used to control the float gets back inside the bottle in the middle of the stacked line.

If you are using a large float at your feet, it is especially important to control the float line down to that float. Use one wrap of electrical tape to attach the line from the reel to the lower bow limb so the float line cannot entangle with the bow or the reel in any way. This can prove dangerous and can be the cause lost equipment yanked from you to the depths of the swamp should things tangle up.

It is also critical to be EXTREMELY careful when handling the float lines. A wounded shark or gator can bolt and change directions without warning. Pulling on the lines, hand-over-hand and leaving the pulled-up slack in the water reduces the chance of entangling with it. Avoid piling the line at your feet in the boat. Never wrap the line around your hand for more leverage when pulling on the float lines. An injured shark or gator and a loop of 400# line around your hand or finger could cause you to be without before you realize what happened. The power they hold is unbelievable!

On these larger beasts, it is recommended to secure a second arrow as soon as possible as an insurance policy. By having two lines attached you double the chance of boating him. You decrease the odds of the first arrow pulling or ripping out, you increase the drag to wear him down sooner, and you are able to more confidently put pressure on him when bringing him boat side and into the boat. A final shot with a broad head is also recommended. Make sure they have expired BEFORE attempting to bring anything into the boat.

Good Luck & Send Pictures!

