

# Fly Pattern Sheet - Green Lantern

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Hook: Eagle Claw 1197N #6  
Thread: 210 Denier, chartreuse  
Weight: 3/16" Nickle Beadhead  
Tail: Chartreuse Pearl Flashabou #6962  
Rib: Chartreuse, tying thread tag  
Rear 2/3 of Body: Chartreuse Pearl Flashabou #6962  
Front 1/3 of Body: Cactus Chenille, Large Chartreuse



## Notes:

This one of my favorite patterns for fresh Sockeye Salmon. I heard about it through our local fly shop and after that first year I don't start the season without at least a dozen in my box.



The 1197N hook is a heavy wire hook and the barb must be pinched down to get the bead onto the shank. My buddy Lance ties his Green Lanterns on a regular salmon hook and they seem to work just fine.



Attach your thread behind the bead and wrap to the bend. Leave 4 to 5 inches of the tying thread tag off the rear to be used later as the rib.



Bring the thread 2/3rds up the shank and tie in several strands of Flashabou on top of the shank. The tail should be a body length and the rest should extend over the hook eye.



Fold the Flashabou back over the tie in spot for the tail and bind down towards rear. Bring the thread forward until it is just in front of the tied in Flashabou.



Wrap the strands of Flashabou forward and tie off with several wraps. Counter-wrap the rib (thread tag) over the body and tie off. Clip the excess materials.



Tie in the Cactus chenille and bring your thread forward to just behind the bead. Wrap the Cactus chenille as densely as possible to the bead.



Tie off and clip the excess Cactus chenille. Use a double whip finish behind the bead.

As I mentioned above, this has become our go to pattern when Lance, my brother, and I are after Sockeyes. At least one of us starts with this fly. Sometime we have to have the discussion in the parking lot as to who is *not* going to get to tie on a Green Lantern.

I have started substituting a sparkley, bright green craft lace for the Flashabou used on the rear body and it hasn't seemed to detract from the effectiveness of this fly. It eliminated the need for the rib and wrapping those unruly Flashabou stands. The lace is a bit difficult to work with as it's very stiff but I have a couple of tricks that make it worthwhile when tying up a couple dozen of these flies. The other disadvantage of the lace is having to buy it in a package of assorted colors, or on large spools.