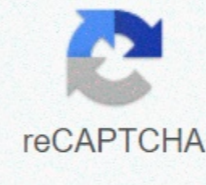




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Its traditional looking vest with modern features that you would expect from Fishpond. Only without a modern price. A standard set (with us, of course), the Flint Hills Vest has enough pockets, cable loops and cards to store and secure fly boxes, tools and accessories, and has your eye back to keep you cool during day trips on the river or stream. FEATURES One-size-fits-most adjustable arm and belt strap design Cool, lightweight mesh fabric and padded, weight-distributing shoulder straps for all day comfort Six zippered front pockets Large easy access back pocket for raincoat or gear storage Gear attachments cards, cable loops, and D-ring clean eyelashes © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its branches Stay toasty warm! Winter clothes for cold days Stay toasty warm! Winter clothes for cold days Winter jackets Wool sweaters going to buy a vest. which one do you like? Does anyone have hills from the pond, and if so, do you like it? pros and cons..... Thanks! Last modified by the moderator: Mar 19, 2013 Re: want opinions on fly fishing vests I have a Fishpond Marabou Vest that is similar to the Flint Hills Vest. It's just my second vest, but I'll use it forever. It has everything I need is very light, not bulky, and the pockets are easily accessible. It's also very robust. I used it for a couple of years and scaled the bank, busted the brush, fell on the rocks, hot and cold climates and still looks new. Things I don't like. The thin flat design does not allow you to hold many fly boxes at the front. I'm limited to two C&F medium boxes, which is enough for me. If you want to wear multiple boxes, you will need to stuff some in the back or create a space at the front. It all depends on how you organize it, I think. I'm stuffing. Right now mine holds everything I need to use my 4, 5 and 6 weight bars and go after trout and bass. I also likes to hand warmer pockets. I also have plenty of space back for warming layer, gloves and beanie. If you're a big guy and want to wear more things forward, I'd consider going with the Gore Range Tech Vest due to its protruding pockets/pockets. Re: want views on fly fishing vests I had my simms G3 Guide vest for about 9 years, love that thing. It stays cool, has a lot of easy storage (which is why I wear a vest over the pack when I have it), and looks new because I washed it (I know I know... I had to, you don't want to hear the story, but believe that I had to). That thing saw a lot of abuse, my only problem was that it has a zipper that sometimes sticks, but it's already over the ringtone for sure, so I have to expect something to catch, right? I bet newer models have better zippers, and the damn thing gets a 5-star rating with 12 reviews on their site, while the guide vest gets only 3 (from one reviewer, awarded... but 10 of the 12 reviewers gave the G3 5 stars, and 2 gave it 4) It's expensive, but I'm 32 and have a hard time thinking that I'll be buying another vest anytime soon... Maybe if I hand this over to my unborn son? I agree with thewalker... G3 is a great vest: thumbsup:secret:don't lose flyboxes anymore although the chest pockets aren't zipping I like my vest for no other reason than that I can't stand the modern ****, which mostly is about style vs features. And I'm 31--I can't even think about how freezing I'm going to be when I'm 50-60. The vest works great - I prefer to keep my clean and scissors at my fingertips. The only way I would use a different system is if I needed to hunt really big flies and they would sensibly fit in a vest. Larger fly boxes are hard to wear in an IME vest. For bluegill and trout and light bass fishing vest is great. I didn't own Flinthill Fpond. I owned a wasatch tech pack but sold it after a year of (almost brand new) Fpond doing some well crafted items and they are pretty bomb proof. Pro. Con... I found them heavy and a little too strappy. That said, I still am and I love my Tundra tech pack when I absolutely have to carry it all. I'm doing this with my Simms G4 for a jacket and osprey pack that carries a water bladder, an extra rod, 2 extra fly boxes, a hat/gloves. When it's too hot to wear a simms jacket or even a light wading jacket. I use a slingjack pack (Orvis). Or an osprey with essentials hanging from the front (nippers, hemo) and boxes in your pocket. I doubt I'll ever own a vest again. Although I was looking at one of the filsons... but it would be for purely nostalgia reasons and get another made In America product. I could hardly call it a vest. I'm a big fan of this vest-I love long vertical pockets for wearing larger boxes and a padded neck is a nice feature. but my fav part of the vest is the sturdy mesh fabric its made of. I hate being hot and this vest works well to keep me cool. I don't think has sometimes come up with a more useful arrangement of pockets than the Orvis Super Tac-L-Pac. I've been using my for 20 years. Now for their new lightweight version, I've added a Velcro-backed fly patch, which is a nice improvement. My only two complaints are (1) I would like to add a few pairs of sewn eyelets so you can use a pin-fastened fly patch and other pin-on accessories without having to shove holes through the fabric, and (2) I wish it also came in the mesh version for hot weather. To be honest, I don't need a \$100+ vest to carry my gear, almost no vests with lots of pockets working well for me, and this one was the last one I had, Pro Vest – Vests and Clothing – Other Fly Fishing Gear+ sold along with all my FlyFishing gear a few years ago. Of course, I couldn't stay away and have all the gear again, except for the vest. This vest was very comfortable, more pockets than I could fill, and 2 large pockets kept my flyboxes cool. And the price was excellent, I think it was at the check-in then for 27.99 plus shipping. The only complaint was that I would want either a mesh version or partial mesh, but also on the fact that it really didn't get very hot when out on a warm day. Great vest at a great price. More room for equipment means I'll have more gear, so now I just use a belt pack or even just a small box for my flies and a small belt bag to keep my nipples, hemostats, tippet and a couple of leaders. I wish I could find a vest holding a water bottle! That's another downside to buying a vest, which one do you like? Does anyone have hills from the pond, and if so, do you like it? pros and cons..... Thanks! / QUOTE My advice is to try all the ones that you can afford. Put fly boxes, tippets, etc. in all pockets and remove those that don't work for you. Your either a fan vest or you're not, I'm later and fish with a sling bag or usually a shoelace and wading jacket with all flies that will hunt that day either in a wading broiler jacket. Vests are fine in mild weather, are too hot in summer and inhibit what you wear under them to be thrown away while fishing in cold weather. Well you're looking for one you don't want, not what your mates wear. Charlie SWMBO gave me a Fishpond Sagebrush vest for B-day. Advantages: you can wear flyo things, including large fly boxes, extra coils, etc. and you can hang things damn close everywhere. Con: You can wear too many things. That said, I like it for the summer. It's almost completely OK, so it stays cool, and loaded judiciously, it's relatively easy. Plus, given the source, I'd rather wear it (and never mind a little). Bob, I have Flint Hills, and I really like it. Light, but carries everything I need, including the necessary fishing drink. I also have an Arroyo chest pack that in the summer. I wasn't sure I'd want a strap. Strap, my neck, but I won't even notice. IMO, a lot of vests out there will carry the number and types of boxes that you will need. One thing to consider is how much do you want to be able to carry in the back bag (i.e. food, rain gear, extra clothes, etc.)? ... and you can hang things damn close everywhere. Con: you can do too many things.... I think that is a transitional point that we ultimately need to make. How much is too much and I really need it (everything). My vest is good for wearing everything, throwing up a jeep and just heading out, but the bottom line is that I rarely use everything I wear. I think I might be better suited to a sling. What do they say about the room to carry a water bottle? Gentlemen I think we need to resetate our list of equipment and the water is definitely under the extra can of beer. SF Pros: Can hold everything you need to fish Cons: It will hold everything you need for fish and will weigh 100 pounds Two years ago I went to the Simms belt pack and never looked back. I would also like to give a hard look at the new Umpqua series of packaging that just came out with. Randy I use a cheap canvas vest that has everything I need. I have a separate wet beer cozy that hangs around my neck. If it's tearing up, it's all good. I wish I could find a vest holding a water bottle! That's another downside, so yes. You can get a 'Fanny Pack' that have 'pockets' for them, but you've never seen one on a vest. That means I haven't used a vest in years. You've got a bag, there should be something crammed into the same. Things you don't use, things you really don't need, etc. The front pocket in my chest broilers takes care of the odd bits I need as one coil leader, etc. and a few small boxes of mules. For 'tools' I have a set of ancestors with a little cord hanging below: nail clippers, hook set and the most important bit: police whistle! That puppy is the main 'safety tool' if you really need to call for help. Daylight saving time chest broilers are replaced by waist highs, and then I'll use that fanny pack, and carry a tad more stuff... most of whom will never recognise the light of day during a fishing trip. ----- Post reads at 10:24 ----- The previous post was at 10:19 ----- I don't recommend tossing a jeep into your vest unless you also get one of those hip-reinforced wading belts. Missed this post, and a big laugh. Have a Jeep and use a Simm hip belt. Yellow Lab just looks at me and 'Where the hell am I going to sit down' with all the 'stuff' in the back of Liberty. One day, I'm going to pull out all this 'stuff' and figure it out. fae fae

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