

Bog Bridge

Bog bridges keep hikers out of the mud and prevent them from trampling sensitive plant life. They are simple to build, typically constructed from nearby trees cut down onsite or from treated lumber that has been carried into the work area. One or two planks of wood or split logs are placed in line along the path of travel, secured on top of two beams called mud sills, which serve as the structure's foundation. Flowing water can easily wash away bog bridges, so they are not used in streams or areas of high seasonal water flow.

BELOW Bog bridges are simple structures that help keep hikers out of the mud.



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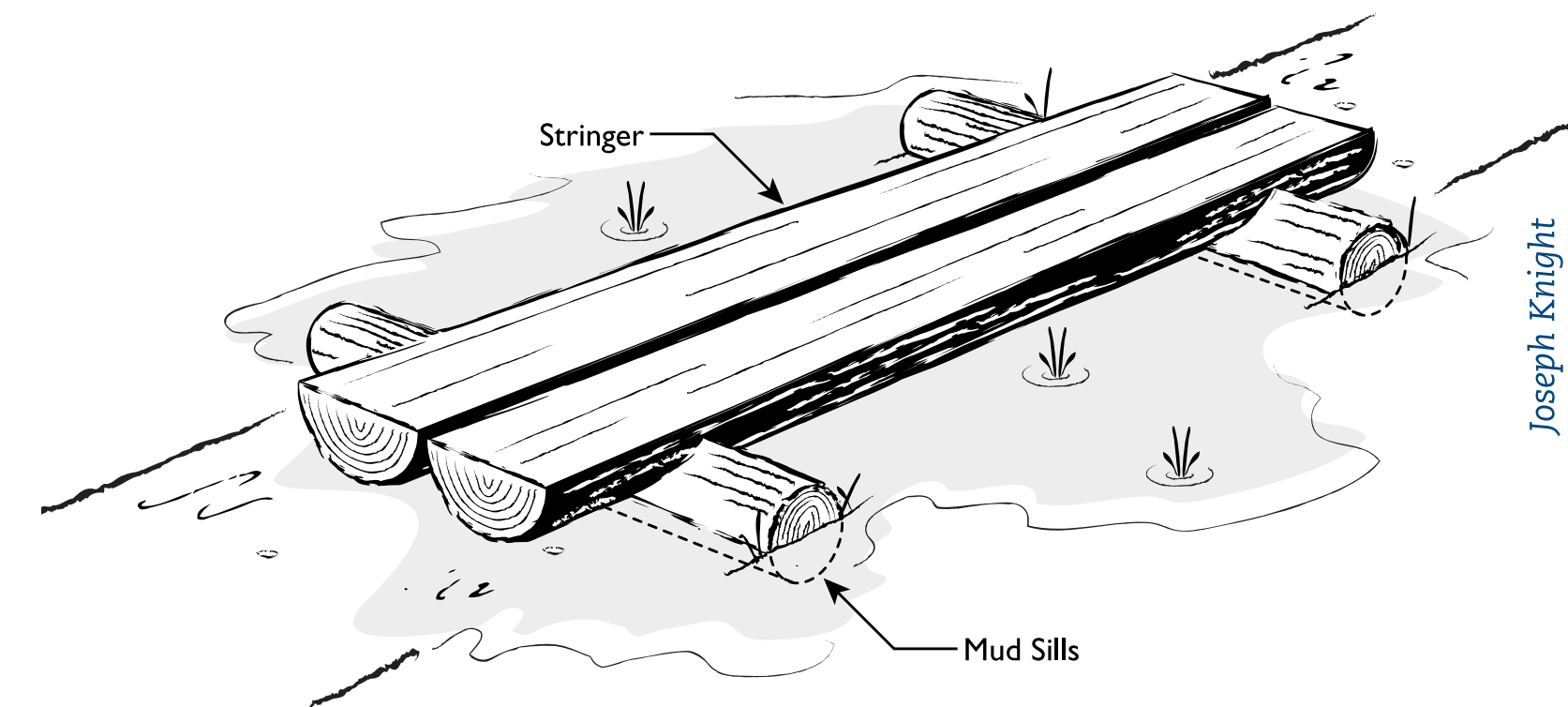


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ABOVE Bog bridges are best for areas that become muddy or wet after repeated use.



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