

# The Importance of Your Left Hand when Dallying

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Okay. So there's so many parts of Dalian that are important. But one thing that I'm going to talk about right now is as your role, what you do with your left hand. Okay. So when you rope, when you rope, I think it's so important. One thing that's important with Dallas. As you're pulling your slack, um, when you're roping the dummy, make sure you're real conscious.

And when you rope pull your slack and lift your left hand, straight up, pull your slack and lift your left hand straight up on the dummy, because what that does is, okay. So if I'm on, if I'm on my horse and I'm running up here and I rope, and as I'm getting my slack, I pick my horse up. Then my horse dog naturally starts to rate he's already he's rating so I can get my loop tight, but he hasn't went left at all yet.

Okay. So now he's, he's slowed down. But he hasn't turned at all. So now I can dally. Plus my left hand is up and out of the way to where it makes it so much easier for me to dally. It's not down here, my horse isn't, isn't trying to go out and I'm trying to fight my dally as he's going. Okay. So I'll make sure when you wrote the dummy, you wrote, pull your slack and lift your left hand, straight up, pull your slack and lift your left hand straight up, because now it's easy to dally.

Now, if, if, if I don't dally. I can rope my left-hand tier. My horses rated off. I have as much time as I need to slowly get a dally and, and slow him down until I, until I have my rope tight. And then I can start to turn the steer. If my left hand is I'm pulling my slack. If my left hand ever goes, then my horse is already going and now it's running through my head.

But I haven't dallied yet. Okay. And a lot of times when horses go left, that's what's happening. It's not really the horse, but if we go here, when we pull our slack, then our horse is going to start to go. And we're, we're finishing, pulling our slack and a horse has already started to go left. So make sure you're on the dummy.

It's, it's more of a slack drill and you know, and then, then a dally drill slack, and left-hand up the DeLeon. Only comes as we do it a lot. Okay. So that's a good drill. Lift it up and get your galley lifted up. You can, you can go up there and rope a steer, lift your left, hand up and get a dally and dally, get a dally and dally, dally, and dally all the way to the bottom.

You know, even if you're just rubbing by your. You have a nice, slow steer, just run up there, rope him, get your slack, get a dally, pick your horse up and delegated dally, pick your horse out. And you can, you can do that five or six times as you're on your way to the strip and shoot. And that's a great drill because it helps you pull your slack correctly, but it also allows you to dally and dally, but the whole time you're riding your horse in that helps you in your horsemanship so much as well.

So that's just something as you work on the dummy, pull your slack, but then on steers, rope, dally, and dally, Dahlia endo, that'll help your dalliance.