

(8) “Arrow” Stringing The Plane”

(See: http://youtube.com/results?search_query=youens+arrow&search=Search)

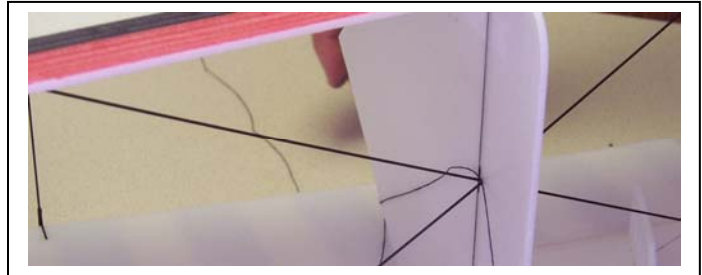
(for further video Instruction)

Thread a 9 foot (274 cm) length of Kevlar thread through the top hole at the back of the fuselage leaving a 6 inch (15 cm) length expose.

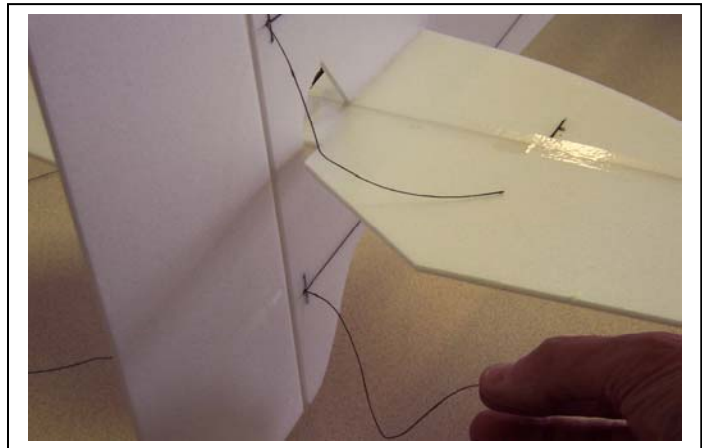
(See: <http://youtube.com/watch?v=Ya2ADG9RZoM> for specific video instruction of stringing and aligning the fuselage.)



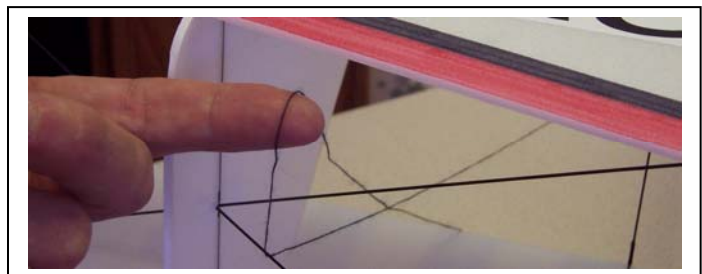
Thread the long piece of Kevlar thread around the cross bracing of the left wing.



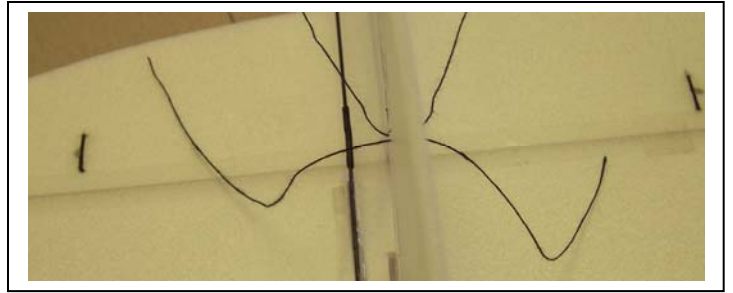
Next thread the long piece of Kevlar thread through the bottom hole at the back of the fuselage.



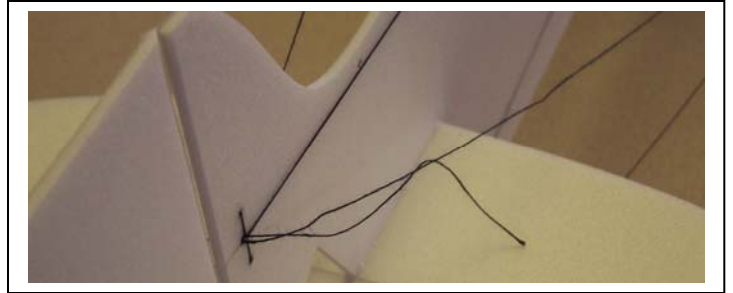
Now thread the long piece of Kevlar thread around the cross bracing of the right wing



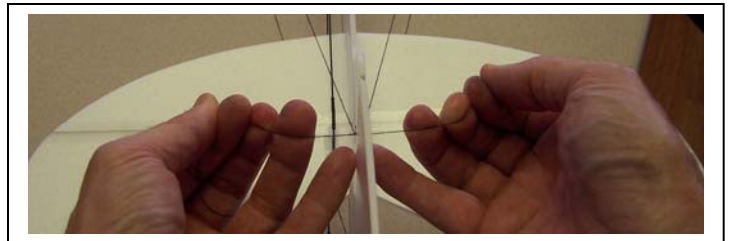
Next thread the long piece of Kevlar thread back through top hole at the back of the fuselage.



Wrap the end of the thread a couple of times.



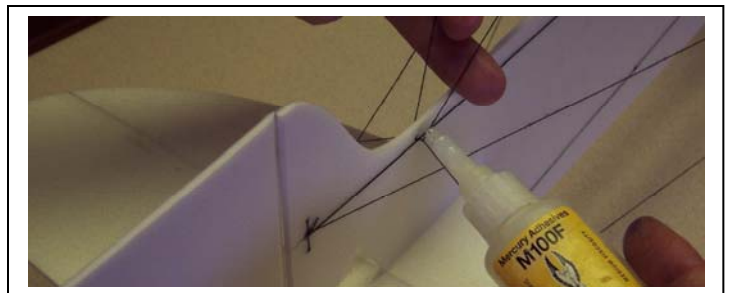
While you pull tension on the Kevlar thread, have an assistant place a drop of CA glue on the thread where it crosses through the fuselage and spray with accelerator.



Visually align the fuselage and place CA glue on the thread at both cross braces and the lower aft crossing of the thread in the fuselage.

The elevator stabilizer can be strung in the same manner. Finish by starting at the top with 3 feet of Kevlar thread, next run it through the stabilizer, lower fuse hole and back to where you started. Now tension and applying CA adhesive.

Again: see http://youtube.com/watch?v=F3SPtY_Dh0c video for further explanation on securing the stabilizer.



Kevlar thread support for the motor mount is strung by starting at one cabane, wrapping one end of a 3 foot long piece of Kevlar thread around the cross bracing and behind the fuselage support threads, pull tight and glue with CA adhesive. Run the balance of the thread through hole behind motor mount and to the other cross brace. Pull tension, wrap and glue with CA adhesive.

Again: see <http://youtube.com/watch?v=yaxoVQilhel> video for further explanation of securing the front.

