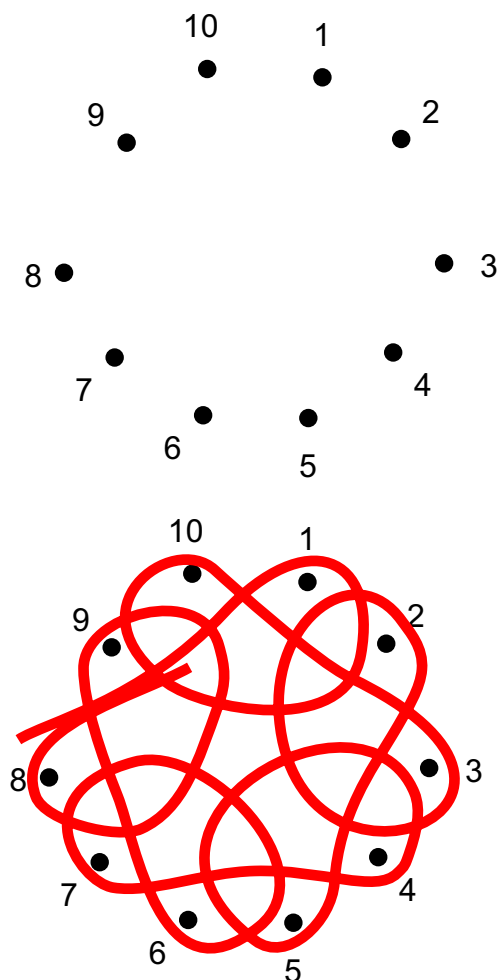


Tying a Kringle Mat

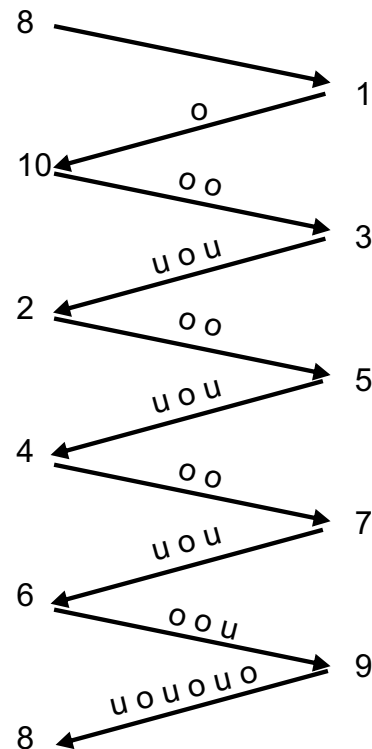
I don't know about you, but I've always found it difficult following a diagram or photograph of a Kringle Mat, trying to keep track of what "goes over" and what "goes under" when there are so many loops.

So ... I decided to draw a series of diagrams to take me from one loop to the next.

I set out 10 pins in order to make a Kringle Mat coaster, numbering them as indicated below-

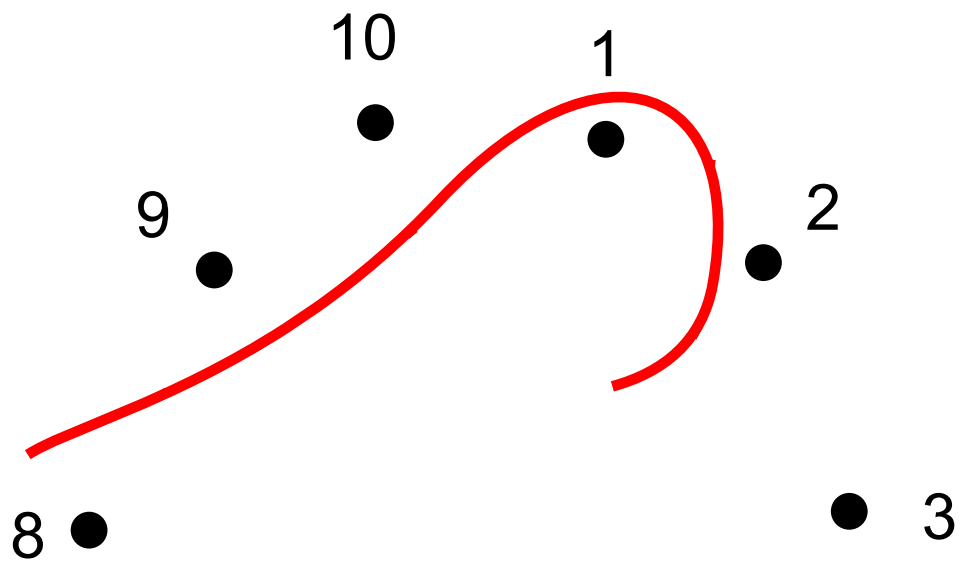


I established that I needed to construct my coaster by forming loops in the following order, observing the "overs and unders" along the way -

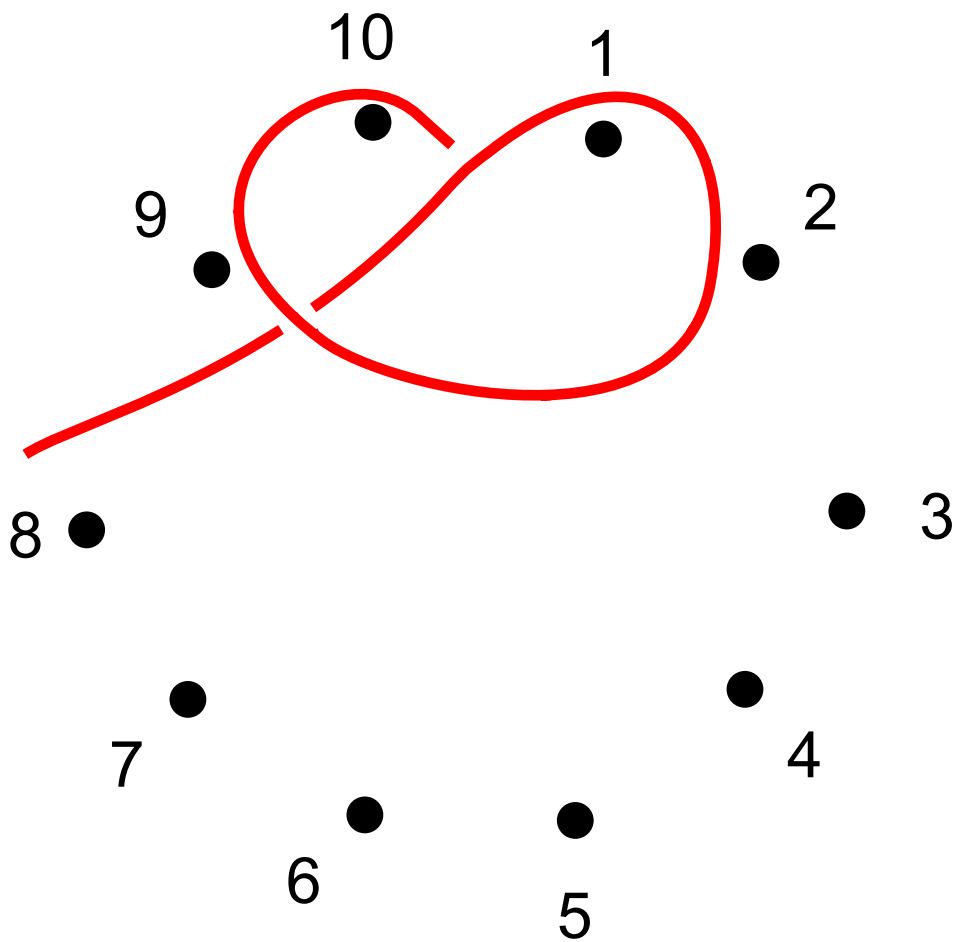


I hope the sequence of diagrams on the following pages help.

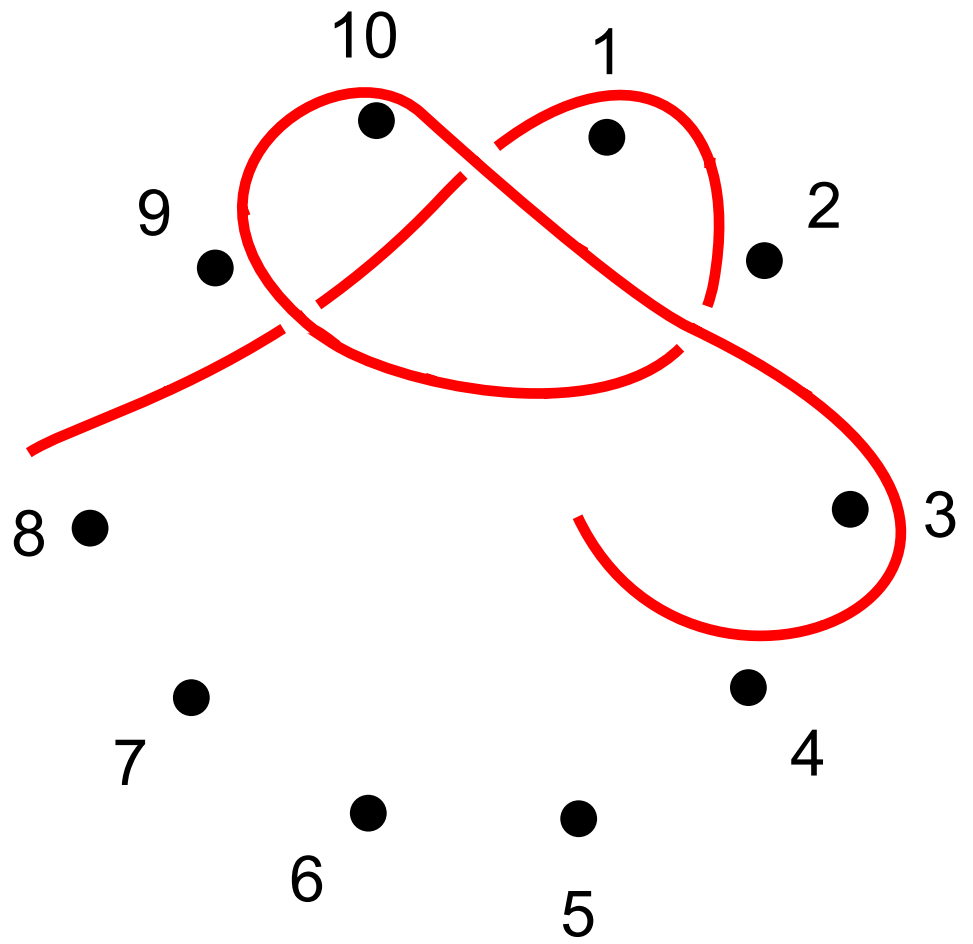
From 8
to 1



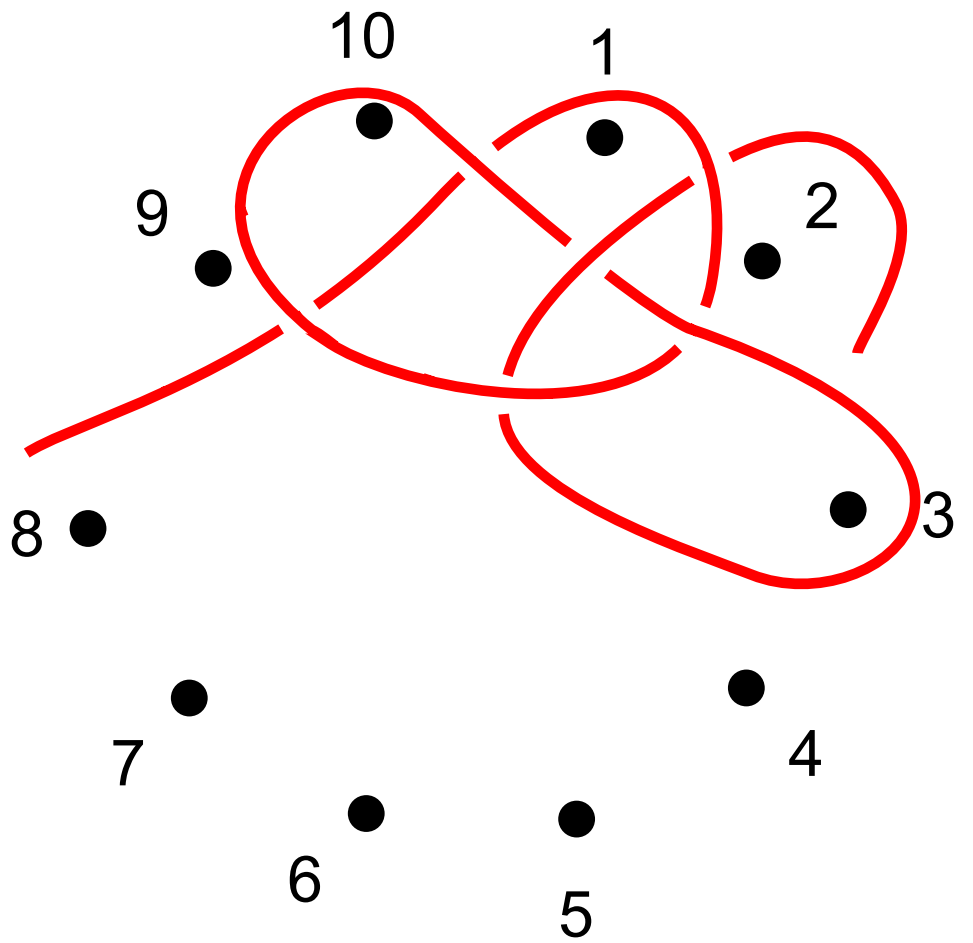
From 1
to 10 -
Over



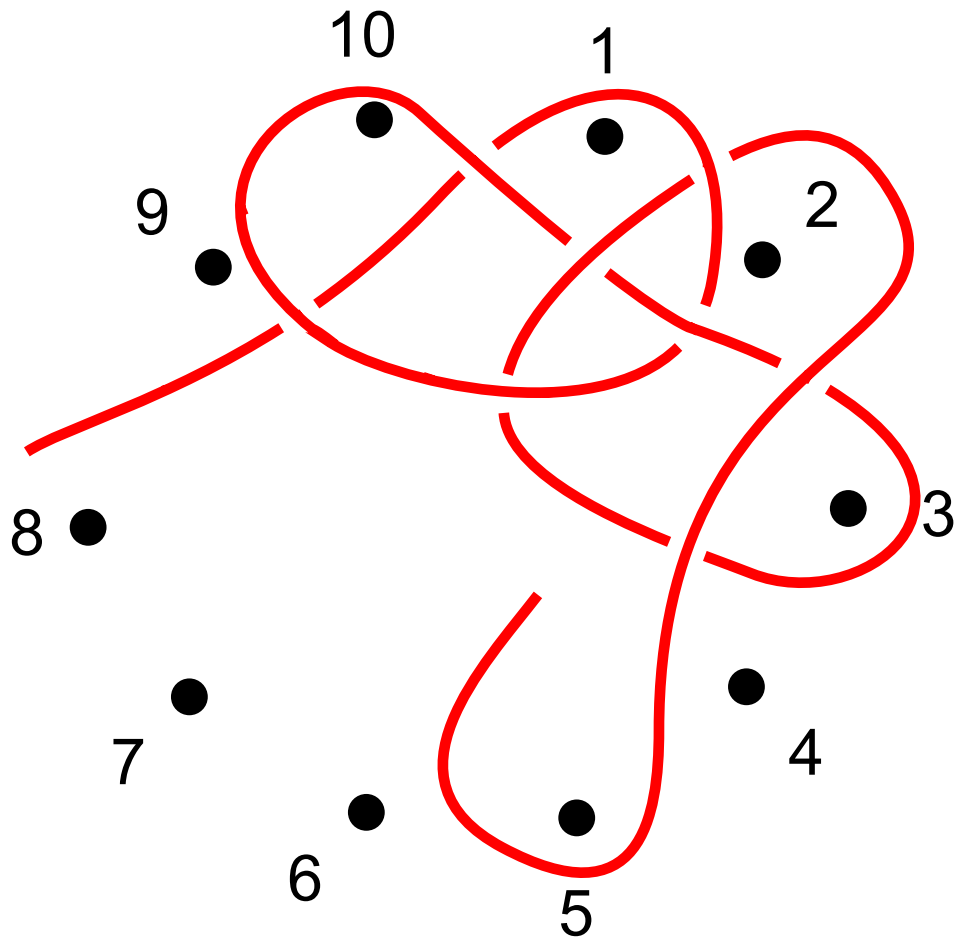
From 10
to 3 -
Over, Over



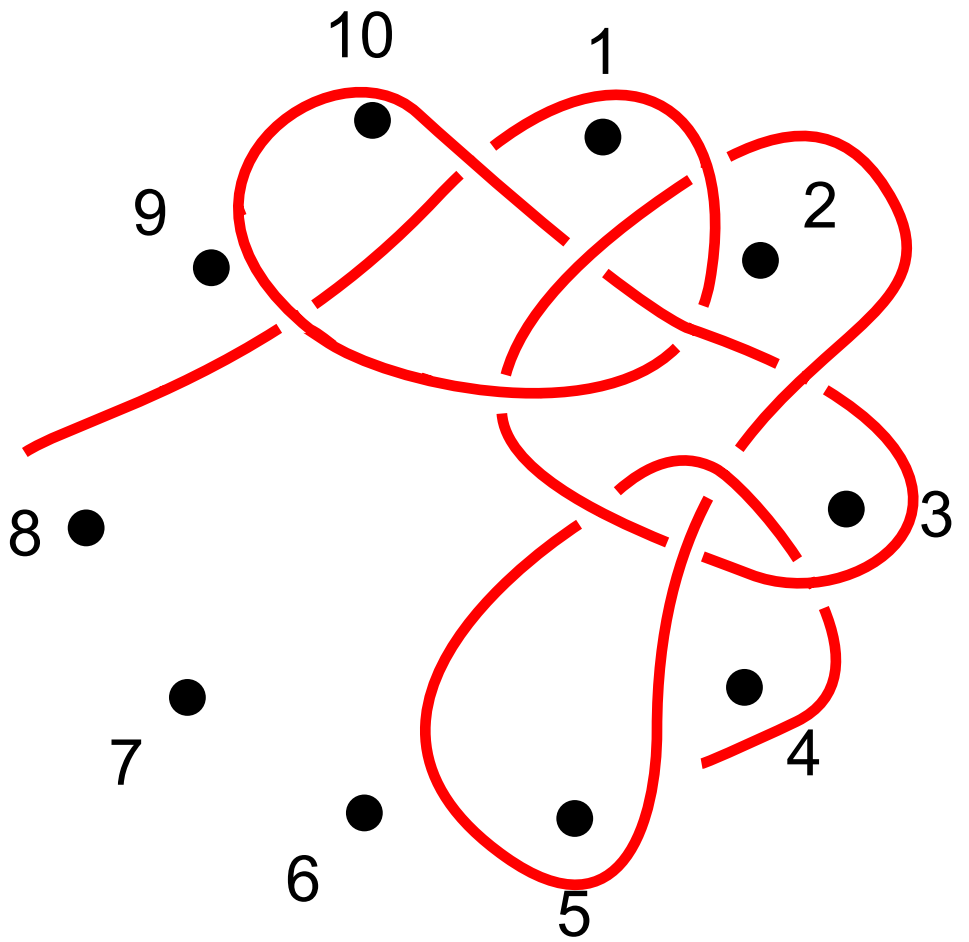
From 3
to 2 -
Under,
Over,
Under



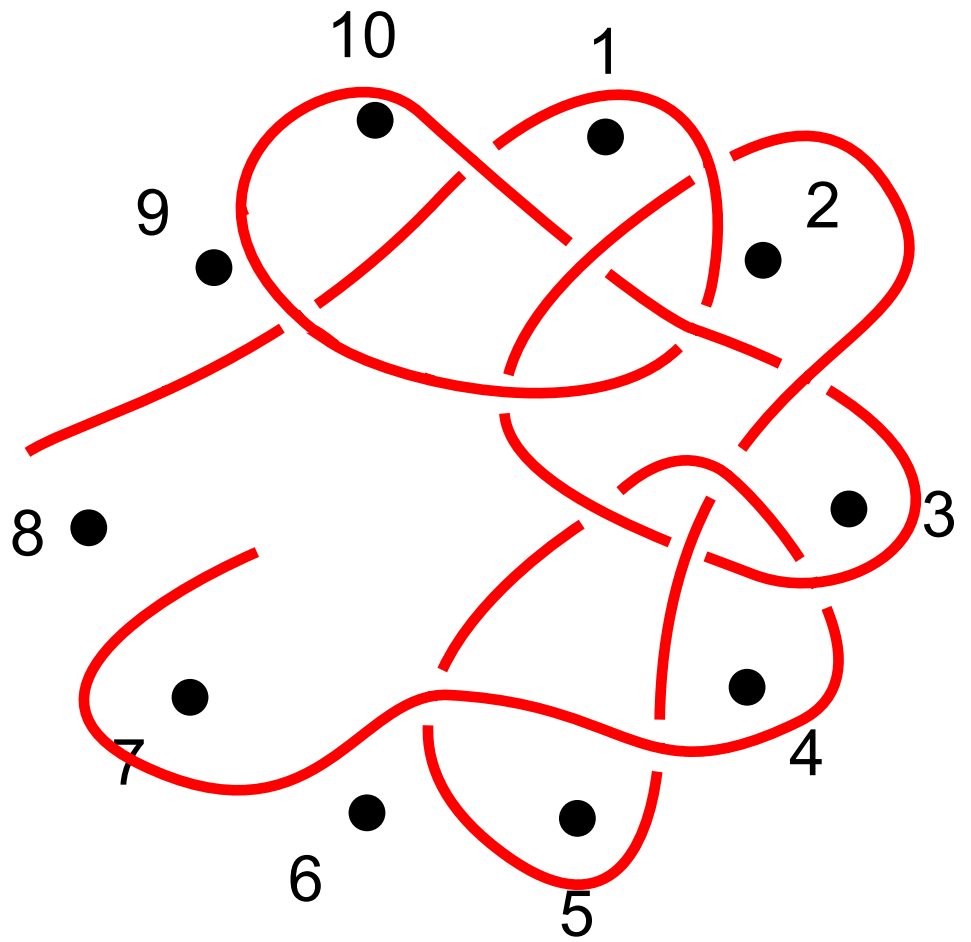
From 2
to 5 -
Over, Over



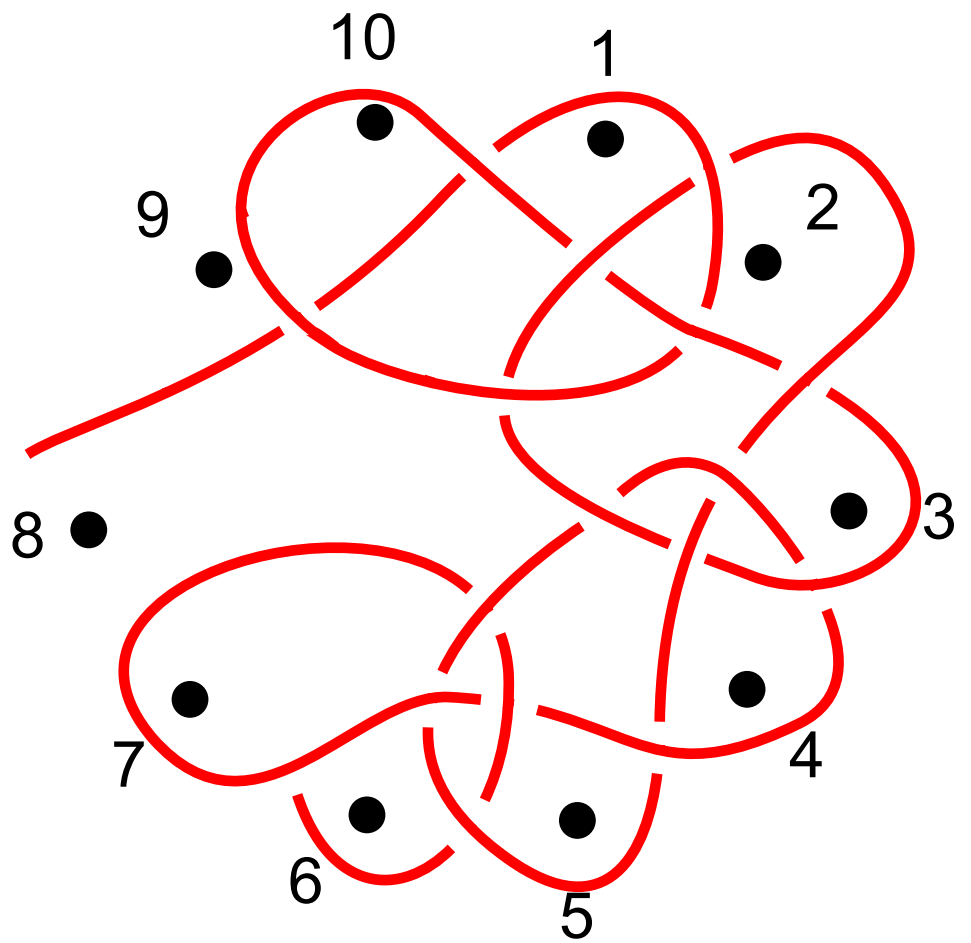
From 5
to 4 -
Under, Over,
Under



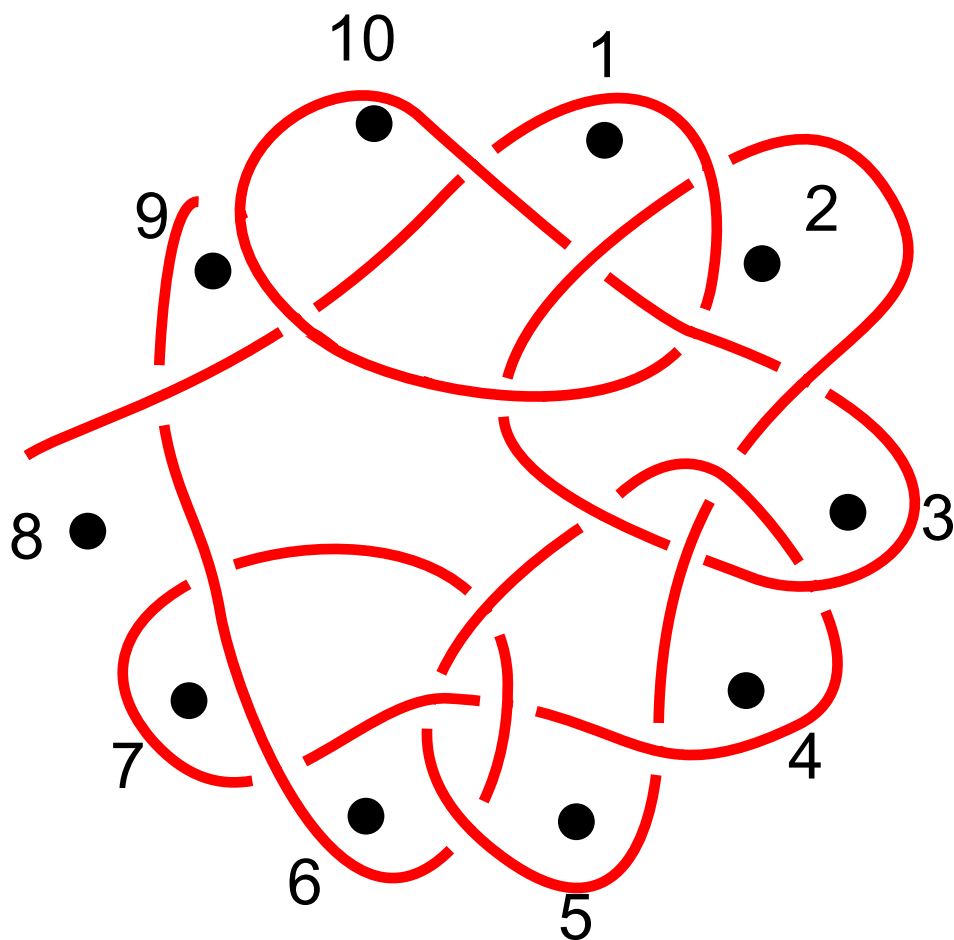
From 4
to 7 -
Over,
Over



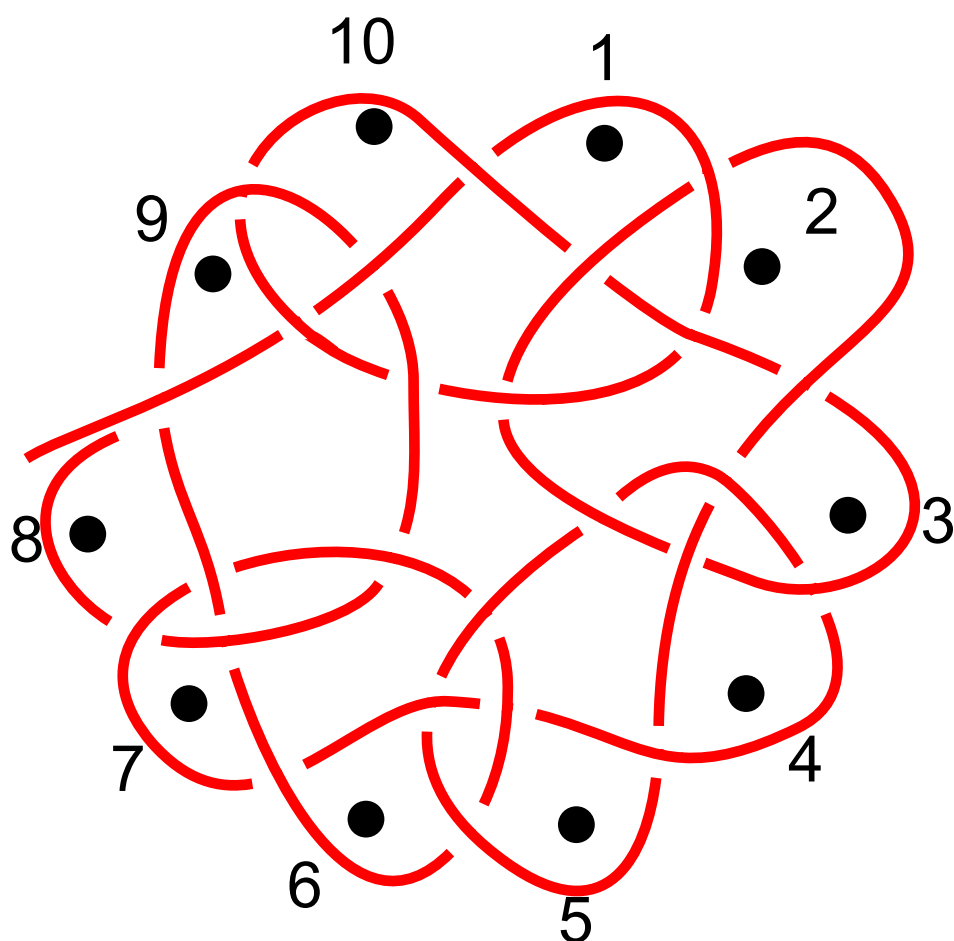
From 7
to 6 -
Under,
Over,
Under



From 6
to 9 -
Over,
Over,
Under



From 9
to 8 -
Over,
Under,
Over,
Under,
Under



Having completed the “first pass”, one can now double or treble the leads.

Of course, some time will be needed to tighten and manipulate the pattern into shape