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By dropping his arm, you prevent your opponent from spinning underneath and out of your lock. As long as you have the proper angle and the correct grip, it is very

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easy to apply pressure on the pinkie knuckle with a slight twist and take your opponent to the ground and/or dislocate the wrist.

A common mistake is to pull the arm laterally. You have to push downward instead, and maintain constant pressure on the wrist. If the arm straightens and the 90-degree angle is compromised, just twist the wrist inward and toward your opponent and the angle will be easily reacquired. Also, while spinning under the arm, avoid standing too high with your back arched and your hands behind your head, as this will weaken

your balance and give your opponent the opportunity to spin out of the hold.

The inside circle-under c-lock is a very effective technique that allows you to dislocate the opponent's wrist or take the opponent down even if you're lighter than him. The reason is easy to understand, you can concentrate all of your weight on a single point: the wrist itself.

This Hwa Rang Do® principle is very important in our lives too. We all have problems, usually many problems, and the best strategy to face them is starting from one and try to solve it in the best way as possible, with all of our energy. If we try to solve too many problems together the consequence is usually that we are not able to improve our situation.

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