

ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS: EAGLE 6

Please read the **General Information** before starting and familiarise yourself with each of the component parts. Please refer to the diagrams as you proceed.

Your tent comprises the following parts: (As you unpack the component parts make a mental note of how the tent was packed in the carry bag as this will help you when you come to repack it.)

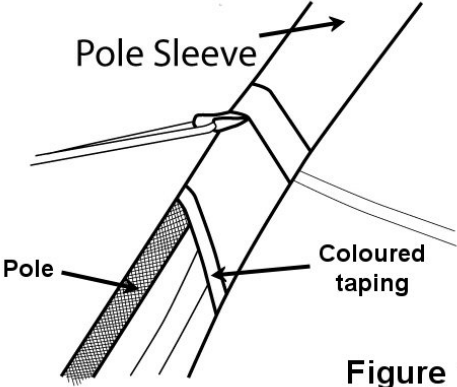
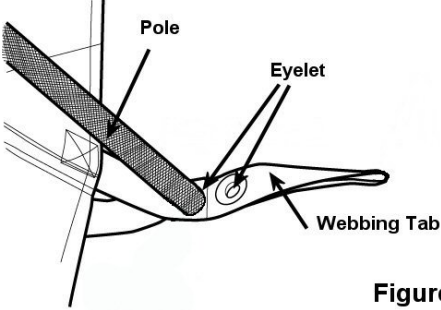
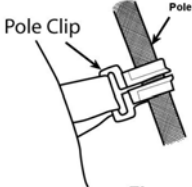
TAKE EXTRA CARE AND PRECAUTIONS ON WINDY DAYS SO THAT THE TENT DOES NOT BECOME DAMAGED.

COMPONENT PARTS

1.	The flysheet, which is the PU coated shell of the tent that has an integral sewn in groundsheet; other features include the pole sleeves, attached guy ropes, windows etc.
2.	Two inner tents or sleeping compartments that have an integral groundsheet & a "D" shaped door with secondary mesh insect proof ventilation panel. There is one large bedroom with twin doors and a zipped divider, plus a smaller bedroom.
3.	A pole carry bag that contains 5 fibreglass poles that are strung in sections on elasticated shock cord; the mid section of each fibreglass pole is colour coded to match with coloured taping on its correct pole sleeve. Plus, steel poles, all are in sections with spring linkages; these are colour coded with plastic rings.
4.	A peg bag that contains sufficient pegs to erect the tent.
5.	An emergency Repair Kit that contains fabric cuttings, seam sealant, spare pegs & guy rope, peg point elastic and an emergency pole repair sleeve.

AS THE ASSEMBLY PROCESS REQUIRES THE POLES AND OTHER COMPONENT PARTS TO BE PUT UNDER TENSION, CARE MUST BE TAKEN AT ALL TIMES TO PREVENT PERSONAL INJURY OR HARM TO OTHERS.

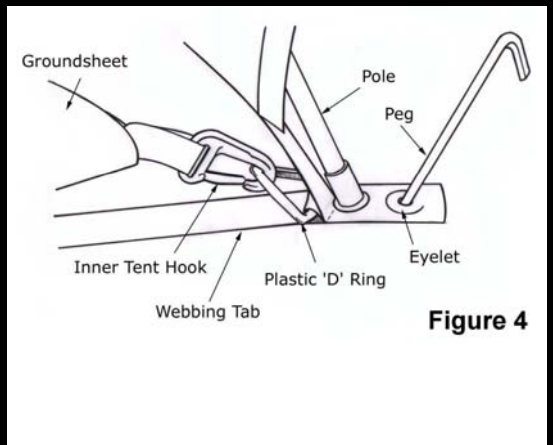
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1.	Having selected your site, unfold the flysheet ensuring that the doors are zipped closed and orientate it so that where possible they face away from the prevailing wind.
2.	Unpack the poles. The steel pole sections should be gently slotted together to form 10 <i>roof support poles</i> for (that will connect to the 5 fibreglass <i>roof poles</i>).
3.	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>Taking the assembled fibreglass <i>roof poles</i> in turn, gently PUSH them through the pole sleeves in the flysheet with the same colour taping as the mid section of the pole.</p> <p>Where possible avoid standing on the flysheet, as this will damage it (see figure 1).</p> <p>Do not continue until all these poles have been pushed through the sleeves in the flysheet.</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">  <p>Figure 1</p> </div> </div>
<p>Always push the poles, never pull them otherwise the sections will come apart and the elastic shock cord will break.</p>	
4.	Connect the 10 steel <i>roof support poles</i> to their corresponding <i>roof pole</i> with matching colour coding.
5.	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>Starting with the <i>roof support poles</i>, insert the spiked end into the eyelet in the webbing tab at the base of and nearest to the flysheet (the other is for the peg) and repeat with the other end, by grasping the webbing tab firmly and pushing the pole through the sleeve (see figure 2). To achieve this, the pole sleeves must be eased over the poles, especially over the joint between the steel & fibreglass pole. Repeat with the remaining roof support poles.</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">  <p>Figure 2</p> </div> </div>
6.	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>Between the ends of the pole sleeves and the eyelets in the webbing there are pole clips, these should be attached to the poles (see figure 3).</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">  <p>Figure 3</p> </div> </div>

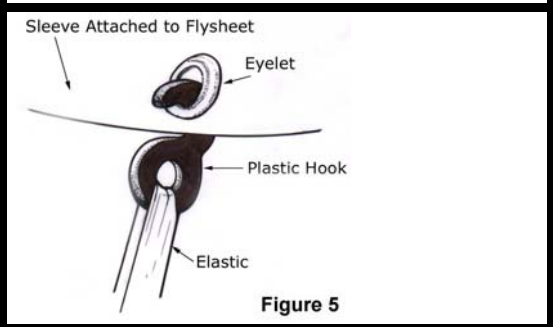
7. Before starting to put in the pegs, check that the tent's position is acceptable, adjusting if necessary. Initially only a few pegs should be put in, enough to give the tent its rough shape and none under any great tension. This will significantly ease the installation of the inner sleeping compartments and the strengthening/stabiliser bars.

Start by pegging the rear of the tent at the back of the bedrooms then stand up each arched pole in turn proceeding towards the main entrance and canopy at the front of the tent; a little like extending a concertina. All five arched poles should be in parallel with each other and the tent symmetrical in shape.

8. Gather up the inner tents, ensuring that their doors are closed, and take them inside the flysheet. They fit to the rear of the tent, side by side. The correct location is indicated by colour coded elastic on the hanging points and coloured tabs by the eyelets (see figure 3 below). Start at the rear edge of the inners and attach the hooks that are on the corners of its groundsheet to the "D" rings located on the main groundsheet (see figure 4).



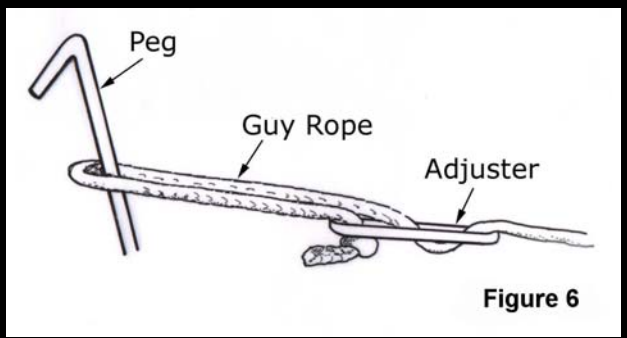
9. Then, working systematically, using the hooks attach the inners to the eyelets located on a fabric tabs sewn to the inside of the flysheet (see figure 5). The coloured elastics to the top hooks to each bedroom are intended to cross.



10. Once the inners have been suspended, readjust the tension on the pegs already in position followed by the remaining pegs. Remember to angle the pegs away from the tent. This must be done systematically so that the tent ends up being symmetrically pitched, taking care to balance the tension at each point so that the tents fabric is stretched evenly. Ensure that the main doors are zipped closed or too much tension will be placed in the zip areas and prevent their smooth operation.

Inside, the inner compartments should be pegged down through the tabs on their ground sheets, through the large rubber weatherproof patches on the internal groundsheet using the special pegs provided.

11. Unravel the guy ropes and loosely peg out each one ensuring that they are all pegged directly in line with the seam or pole to which they will apply tension and support. Once this is achieved tighten the adjusters so that equal tension is applied to each guy point (see figure 6).



12.	<p>The doors may be rolled back and secured using the conveniently located ties.</p> <p>The secondary mesh doors and window covers may be rolled back and secured using the conveniently located toggles in the same way the sleeping compartments doors may be tied back.</p> <p>In the event of bad weather, to ensure that rain does not come into the tent from under the doors, the rise up style ground sheet in the doorways should be hooked up using the toggles provided. Otherwise, the groundsheet may be pegged down to ease access and help prevent tripping.</p>
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HOW TO TAKE DOWN YOUR TENT

1.	<p>Please note that the pegs should be extracted by either using a tent peg extractor or more simply by using another peg. Do not pull them out by using the guy rope or the elastic.</p>
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2.	<p>Unclip and remove the inner sleeping compartments.</p>
3.	<p>Unpeg the guy ropes, slide the adjuster up to the flysheet and neatly tie them up to prevent them becoming tangled. Use the Guy Line Tidy (a short loop of elastic shock cord) wrapping it around the guy line.</p>
4.	<p>Unpeg the flysheet and remove the pole ends from the eyelets taking great care, as these will be under tension. Keep them away from your face and children at a safe distance.</p>
5.	<p>Gently PUSH the poles through the sleeves in the flysheet.</p>
6.	<p>To pack the poles away, simply pull each of their sections apart and fold up and store them in their carry bag. Collect the pegs together, cleaning them as you go, and put them in their storage bag.</p>

7.	<p>Ensuring that the tent is thoroughly dry if it is to be stored for some time, pack the tent away into its carry bag. The easiest way to achieve this is to individually fold the inner tent and the flysheet to the rough width of the carry bag and lay them on top of each other. Then <u>slowly</u> roll them up, ensuring that as much of the trapped air as possible is squeezed out. The more slowly & tightly this is done the easier it will be to get it back into the carry bag.</p> <p>Remember that this tent has a sewn in groundsheet and should be folded/rolled in such a way so that the air is squeezed out through an opened door or vent, otherwise it will become trapped and very difficult to pack away.</p>
8.	<p>If the tent is wet or dirty when you temporarily pack it away remember to fold “wet to wet” and “dry to dry”, as this will help reduce the soiling of the inner tent etc.</p>