

ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS: HAWK 4 & 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.

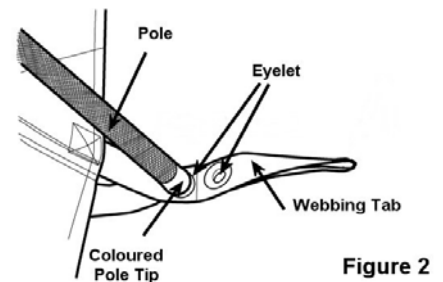
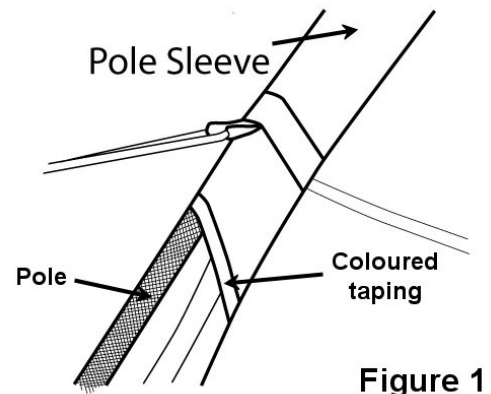
COMPONENT PARTS

1.	The flysheet, which is the outer PU coated shell of the tent that has attached guy ropes, windows and a pole sleeve by the entrance etc.
2.	The large inner tent that incorporates both the main living area and the bedrooms having an integral groundsheet, "D" shaped doors with secondary mesh insect proof ventilation panels, poles sleeves etc. Attached to the inner is an "apron" style ground sheet for the entrance to the tent.
3.	A pole carry bag that contains 5 fibreglass poles that are strung in sections on elasticated shock cord; the end <u>tips</u> of each pole are colour coded to match with coloured taping on its correct pole sleeve. Plus two further steel poles in sections that form the porch door supports.
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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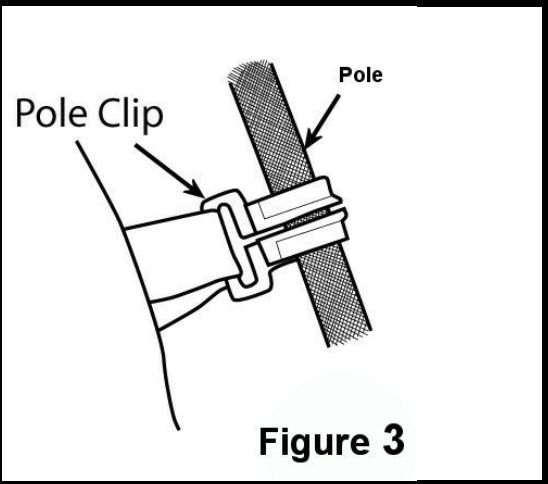
1.	Having selected your site, unfold the inner tent ensuring that the door is zipped closed and orientate it so that where possible this door faces away from the prevailing wind.
2.	Unfold the fibreglass pole sections and gently slot them together to form the 5 complete poles.
3.	<p>Taking the assembled poles in turn, gently PUSH them through the relevant pole sleeves in the inner tent with the same colour taping as the end tip of the pole. Where possible avoid standing on the inner tent, as this will damage it. (See figure 1)</p> <p>Do not continue until all the poles have been pushed through the sleeves in the inner tent.</p>
<p>Always push the poles, never pull them otherwise the sections will come apart and the elastic shock cord will break.</p>	
4.	<p>Starting with the crossing diagonal poles, insert one end into the eyelet in the webbing tab at the base of and nearest to the inner tent (the outer one is always 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 metal joints or ferrules. This initial process will be greatly eased if the inner tent is lifted and supported from inside. Repeat with the remaining poles. Do not put the remaining pole in pole sleeve in the flysheet just yet.</p> <p>Always push the poles, never pull them otherwise the sections will come apart and the elastic shock cord will break.</p>



5. Before starting to put in the pegs, check that the tent's position is acceptable, adjusting if necessary. Peg down the inner tent through all the webbing tabs located around the edge of groundsheet. The inner tent also has an apron style groundsheet that is sewn to its edge across the main doorway; this should be pegged to the ground through the eyelets in its corners etc.

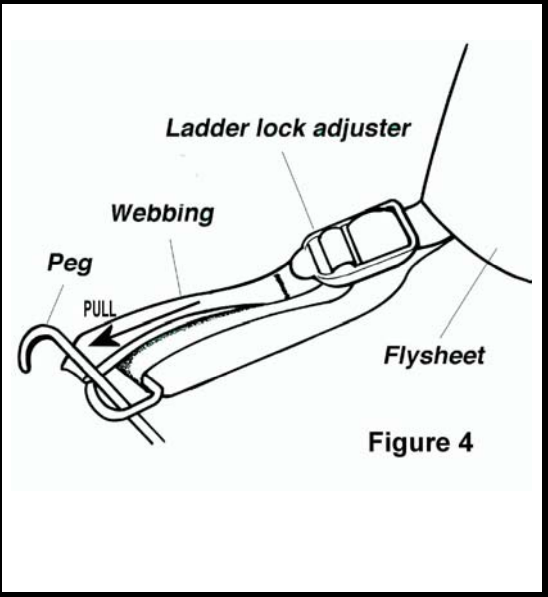
6. Next take the flysheet and unfold it so that the outer part (the guy ropes will be visible) is uppermost, orientate this so that when it is pulled over the erected inner tent the doors align with the doors to the inner tent. This stage will require a minimum of 2 persons, as basically the flysheet has to be hauled over the inner tent. You may find it easier to leave the remaining pole out of its sleeve in the flysheet but this is not critical as it may assist you in lifting the flysheet over the inner tent.

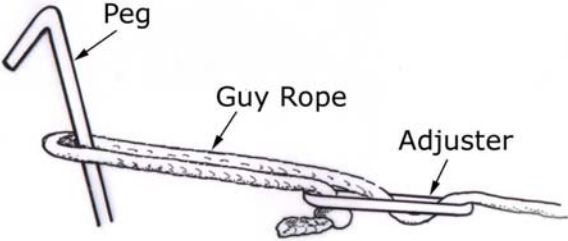
7. If the remaining pole is not now in the correct sleeve in the flysheet, do this now then put its ends into the corresponding eyelets in the webbing tabs on the inner tent. Attach it to the flysheet using the pole clips that are sewn to the outside of the flysheet between the ends of the pole sleeve and the bottom edge of the flysheet (see figure 2 & 3).



8. Located on the inside of the flysheet along the main seams that align with the pole sleeves on the inner tent are several fabric ties, these should be tied using a double bow around the poles. There are generally about two ties per pole on each side of the tent.

9. The tent is now ready to be fully pegged, ideally starting with the peg points at the base of the poles to the main domed living area followed by those at the ends of the bedroom pods. This must all 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. Remember to angle the pegs away from the tent. Either side of the main door are webbing tensioner straps, slacken these off, and push the peg in the ground through the plastic "D" ring and tension by pulling the loose end of the webbing through the ladder lock adjuster. (See figure 4)



10.	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 5).	 <p>The diagram shows a metal peg with a curved end, a rope labeled 'Guy Rope' that is looped around the peg, and a small device labeled 'Adjuster' attached to the rope. The rope is shown extending from the peg towards the right.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Figure 5</p>
11.	The doors may be rolled back and secured using the conveniently located ties or stowed in the special door pockets where the zips end.	
12.	The steel poles that are supplied are to enable you to support the main door to create a canopy over the entrance. They are in sections that simply push together. At one end there is a rubber cap, the other there is a short spike with a rubber grommet. To erect the porch open the door in the flysheet and push the spike through the eyelet in the corner, pushing the grommet on afterwards. Unravel the guy ropes and loosely peg out each one ensuring that they are all pegged diagonally from each corner. Once this is achieved tighten the adjusters so that equal tension is applied to each guy point (see figure 5).	

HOW TO TAKE DOWN YOUR TENT

1.	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.	
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2.	Unpeg the guy ropes, slide the adjuster up to the flysheet and neatly tie them up to prevent them becoming tangled.	
3.	Unclip the pole in the flysheet and remove the pole ends from the eyelets taking great care, as these will be under tension, then gently PUSH (DO NOT PULL, for the same reasons as above) the pole through the sleeve in the flysheet.	
4.	Unpeg the flysheet & detach it from the inner tent by undoing the bows and haul it off the still assembled inner tent.	

5.	<p>Remove the remaining pole ends from the eyelets taking great care again, as these will be under tension, and then gently PUSH (DO NOT PULL) the poles through the sleeves in the inner tent.</p> <p>Keep them away from your face and children at a safe distance.</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 around the poles, 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>
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>