Component List:
1 Tent Body, 2 Tent Poles, 1 Carry Bag, 1 Tent Fly, 1 Stake Bag/Stakes

Unroll and unfold the tent with the floor on the ground. Remove the fly and set it aside. Do not stake the tent down yet. In windy conditions, we recommend that a narrow end should face into the wind and that you stake down one of its corners.

Join the shock-corded poles together. Try to prevent pole sections from snapping together, as this can damage the pole ends. Note: Make certain each insert (male end) has seated firmly into each plain end (female).

At the front corner of the tent, slide one of the poles through the rod sleeve toward the opposite side of the tent. Push the pole to the opposite corner; A to B. At the other front tent corner C, repeat with the second pole; C to D. See fig. 1 & 2.

Working your way around the tent, attach the four clips to the poles. Your tent is now free-standing, place it in location that has enough room for the fly and stake it down through the rings. Stake the opposite corners while applying tension to smooth the floor wrinkles. See fig. 5 & 6.

With the poles threaded through their proper sleeves, start again at the front of the tent and insert the pin into the pole ferrule at A, making sure the buckle remains on top of the web. Walk to B and grasp the other end of the pole in one hand and the web loop in the other. Push the pole from B to A creating an arc. Insert the pin into the pole ferrule to tension the tent across the seam line. Repeat with the other pole; C to D. See fig. 3 & 4.

With the tent secure, drape the fly over the tent body. The fly only fits on the tent one way. Position the fly over the tent with the Eureka! logos over the doors. Reach under the fly, wrap the Velcro™ tabs about half way down and around each pole. See fig. 7 & 8.

Connect the four corner buckles on the fly to their mates on the tent webs. At the front of the tent, pull the vestibule taut and stake down the loop. Make sure that the vestibule is tight across the front of the tent. Repeat with the vestibule at the rear of the tent. Then stake out the two side loops to keep the fly out and away from the tent. Adjust and tighten all the buckles. See fig. 9 & 10.

Your tent is now ready for use.

Take down: Pull up stakes and open doors. Remove the fly. Un-clip tent from the poles. Pull poles out off the pins, collapse the poles and stow in the bag. Fold the tent/fly. Roll up both towards the door and stow in the carry bag.
**ATTACH PARACHUTE CORD TO THE LOOPS/RINGS AND STAKE THEM IN THE GROUND THREE OR FOUR FEET FROM THE EDGES OF THE TENT, IF POSSIBLE.**

- **Attach parachute cord to the loops/rings and stake them in the ground three or four feet from the edges of the tent.** This can cause an upward pull that could dislodge the stakes.

- **Keep all flame and heat sources away from this tent fabric.**

- **Never let tent poles snap together as this can damage the pole end.**

- **If your tent does not have loops or rings for guy outs, attach guy lines 1/2 to 1/2 of the way up on the framework on the mainsails.** This enables the guy line to support the lower section of the pole, while the upper pole can flex and deflect wind gusts. It is best to run two cords at an angle from the side of the guy out. This prevents all movement, except toward the anchor.

- **Do not operate any device which burns fuel inside your tent.** Combustion consumes oxygen and can produce dangerous levels of carbon monoxide, which could lead to serious injury or death.

- **Seam sealing:**

  - **We recommend use of a sealer such as Kenyon Seam Sealer 3 or McNett Outdoor Seamguard®.**
  - **Work in a fully vented area.**
  - **Set the tent up in a flat tent out flat.** Taut seams allow for even application and embossing of the sealer.
  - **Decide which seams need to be sealed.** For example, seams that will be exposed to rain, runoff, or ground level water are a must for sealing, while seams on unainted nylon or mesh panels don’t need treatment. There is no need to seal the seams in the roof or the factory taped seams. We recommend sealing both floor and fly seams and reinforcements.
  - **Apply seam seal to the inside and outside of all exposed seams.** Several thin layers will work better than one thick layer. Read and follow manufacturer’s instructions.

- **Staking:**

  - **All tents need to be staked down to keep them from blowing away.** Securing the tent to the ground anchors the tent to the earth and prevents it from flying or becoming airborne.
  - **Once the tent body is erected, stake it out before the fly is put on.** This enables you to check the tension of the guy lines before you place the fly over the tent.
  - **Keep all flame and heat sources away from this tent fabric.**

  **CONDEMNATION & VENTING:**

  - **Through perspiration and breathing, an adult uses about a pint of water over 24 hours and up to a quart of perspiration in hot weather.** Most of it is water, found in the tent is a result of this condensation rather than from the tent leaking. Condensation often forms where the sleeping bag touches the tent floor, under the sleeping pad, or on coated surfaces such as the floor tapes. A tent’s wall double connection allows the vapor in very humid or extremely cold conditions where the permeable roof is less effective. The features that enhance ventilation are windows, short-sheeted flys, vestibule venting, and High/Low venting doors. These are specific to each tent model.

  **General importance of proper ventilation:** We use High/Low venting in most of our tents. This allows cooler air in through the low vents and warmer, moist air up and out through the high vents. High/Low venting is accomplished within the inner tent via roof vents, doors, and windows. It is important to vent the vestibule. Unvented, it can inhibit airflow into the tent. Our tent vestibules profit from the ability to "short sheet" by means of zippers & toggles and staked vestibule pull outs create a bellowing effect.

  **Most of our tents are equipped with a High/Low venting door.** This design allows increased airflow into the tent from the bottom. Open the low vent/window to admit cool air, allowing the warmer air out through the high vents. When rain and wind prevent the low vent from being opened, the high vent alone can still be used. Fly overhangs or vestibule pull outs can damage the tent’s performance. To prevent / minimize color transfer, always make contact points and stake down any pull outs.

  **Ultraviolet Light:**

  - **Ultra violet light damage to tent fabric is caused by excessive exposure to sunlight.** While our fabrics are UV resistant, any synthetic fabric is susceptible to UV degradation. UV damage will cause nylon and polyester to become brittle and susceptible to wear. Recalling that you use the rainfly even on clear days. It acts as a sunscreen to the tent. A rainfly is both easier to clean and less expensive to replace if damaged. **After cleaning, be sure to wash your tent properly cleaned according to our recommended care instructions.**

  **CLEANING:**

  - **Clean the tent by setting it up and wiping it down with a mild soap (liquid hand soap) and lukewarm water solution. Rinse thoroughly and dry completely.** Never use detergent, washing machines or dryers because they can damage the tent’s protective coating and seams. After cleaning, be sure to dry the tent completely, especially the heather, double-stitched areas such as the seams, before storing or mold / mildew will be likely to grow. • Clean the fly by hanging it in water and then dry them off. This is especially important if you’ve been camping in a location with sand/dirt. If you don’t clean the zippers, the sliders will wear out and eventually the teeth will become inoperable.

  **ALTERATIONS OR MODIFICATIONS:**

  - **DO NOT modify, misuse or alter this product in any way from its condition at time of purchase.** Alteration, modification or any use of this product other than as stated in the accompanying written instructions shall void the warranty. Moreover, any misuse, alteration or modification of the product shall absolve Johnson Outdoors Gear LLC of any liability for property damages or injuries sustained as a result of such misuse, modification or alteration.

  **LIMITED WARRANTY:**

  - **What is Covered:** Johnson Outdoors Gear LLC warrants to the original purchaser that its products are free from defects in material and workmanship, for the life of the product, except as qualified below. The life of the product is determined from the date of purchase until such time as the product is no longer serviceable due to normal wear and tear. What Is Not Covered: Johnson Outdoors Gear LLC shall not be responsible for the failure of our products if the user does not follow the instructions that are on the product or in the instruction manual. Our products are not intended for use in extreme environments and certain environmental materials that can cause severe performance problems can develop over time. What Is Not Covered: Johnson Outdoors Gear LLC shall not be responsible for the failure of our products if the user does not follow the instructions that are on the product or in the instruction manual. Our products are not intended for use in extreme environments and certain environmental materials that can cause severe performance problems can develop over time.

  **Repairs:**

  - **If after inspection we find that a product failed due to a manufacturing or material defect, we will repair or replace the product, at our option, without charge.** If we determine from the date of purchase until such time as the product is no longer serviceable due to normal wear and tear. What Is Not Covered: Johnson Outdoors Gear LLC shall not be responsible for the failure of our products if the user does not follow the instructions that are on the product or in the instruction manual. Our products are not intended for use in extreme environments and certain environmental materials that can cause severe performance problems can develop over time.

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