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# 1st Uxbridge Pack

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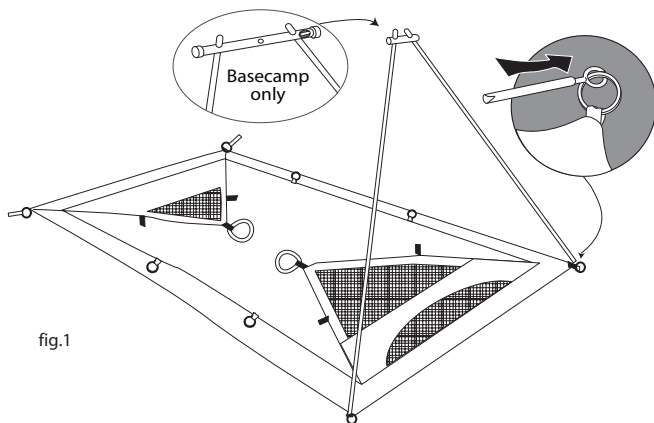
### ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE TIMBERLINE and TIMBERLINE OUTFITTER TENT:

Component List: 1 Tent Body, 1 Tent Bag, 4 Poles, 1 Spanner, 1 Tent Fly, 2 Fly Rods, 1 Pole Bag, 2 Junction Tubes, 1 Stake Bag and Stakes

• Unroll and unfold the tent and lay it on the ground. Remove the fly and open the tent door. Do not stake down the tent just yet; but in windy conditions, stake down one front corner into wind.

**NOTE:** Do not drop tent bag or pole bag on its end. Do not bounce tent bag on its end to get tent out. These actions may cut the shock cord and/or damage the pole ends.

• Assemble all the shock-corded poles. Make sure each pole section has firmly seated into the adjacent section. Try to keep the poles from snapping together as this can damage the rod ends. Through usage, the aluminum frame may bend slightly and take a "set" this normally does not affect performance.



- Place the tapered end of a pole onto the diagonal hole in the junction tube. The junction tube is marked UP RT- [TOP RIGHT on basecamp] - so the pole will seat at the correct angle. Insert a corner pin into the other end of the pole. See fig.1.
- Repeat with the second pole and at the back of the tent with the last two poles and the remaining junction tube.

### IMPORTANT

Do not attempt this assembly with the spanner joined.

• Disconnect the rods in the middle of the spanner. Place one end of the spanner through the center hole of the first junction tube. Place the opposite end of the spanner through the center hole in second tube. See fig.2.

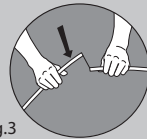


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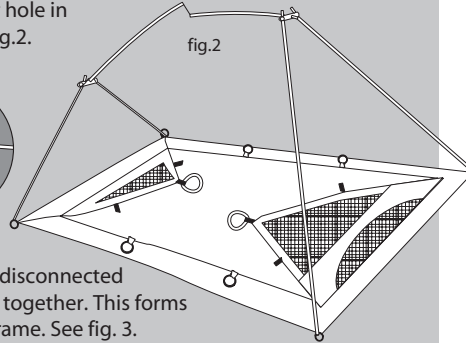


fig.2

- Push down on the disconnected rods until they join together. This forms the free standing frame. See fig. 3.
- Connect the tent to frame by pulling the shock-corded loops, at the peaks of the tent, over the junction tubes. Snap tent clips to the poles.

**NOTE:** Junction tubes can be tied to the tent with the S-rings provided. Tie one end to the shock-cord loop. Pass the other end through the 1/8" hole in the junction tube and tie a knot. See fig.4.

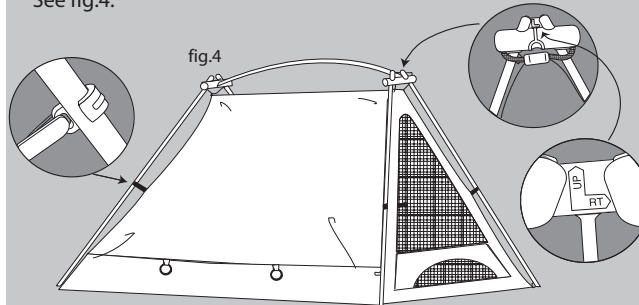


fig.4

- Orient the tent in the desired location and stake it down.
- Fit each of the fly rods over the tip of the spanner section protruding through each junction tube.
- Drape the fly over tent so the center S-hooks [sewn on the underside of the fly] line up with the rods.
- Insert the center S-hook into one end of the fly rod. Pull the opposite S-hook and insert it into the end of the second fly rod.

- Connect the snaps on the unders side of the fly to the rings on side of the tent. See fig. 5.
- Connect four shock-corded S-hooks, located at fly corners, to the ring and pin assemblies at base of each pole.
- Stake down the two pull outs on the sides of the Fly. See fig.6.

fig.5.

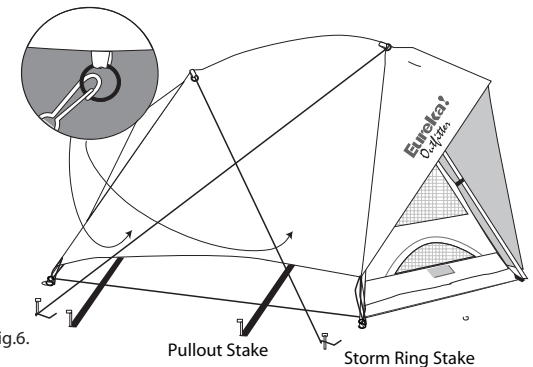


fig.6.

Pullout Stake Storm Ring Stake

### TIMBERLINE SERIES TENTS ARE EQUIPPED WITH HIGH / LOW VENTING DOORS

- To allow cool air into the tent, unzip the low vent on the door and hold open with the hook and loop tab.
- To vent the fly, unzip the two zippers at the base of the vestibule.
- To allow warm, moist air to escape, unzip the peak of the door and roll down and/or the peak of the back window.

### SUGGESTIONS

- During strong winds, tie extra ropes [ not included ] to the storm rings on the fly and stake down securely. Note staking pattern. See fig. 6.
- Take-down task sequence:
  - Remove fly and open door.
  - Disconnect hooks and peak shock-cords.
  - Remove clips from the tent poles; then pull the pins out from the pole ends.

### TIMBERLINE XT OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

- Annex: Front awning for storing gear and cooking.
- Gear Loft: Mesh hammock attaches to rings inside the tent for drying clothes or storing accessories.
- Floor Saver: Place under tent to protect the floor and keep it clean. Also provides an additional moisture barrier.

### WARNING!

**KEEP ALL FLAME AND HEAT SOURCES AWAY FROM THIS TENT FABRIC.**

- This tent meets the flammability requirements of CPAI-84. The fabric may burn if left in continuous contact with any flame source. The application of any foreign substance to the tent fabric may render the flame-resistant properties ineffective.
- 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.

### WARRANTY

#### WHAT IS COVERED

Eureka! 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 Inc. shall not be responsible for the natural breakdown of materials that occurs inevitably with extended use (e.g., Ultra Violet (UV) light damage on tents, exhausted zippers), or defects caused by accident, abuse, alteration, animal attack, storm damage, misuse or improper care.

**THERE ARE NO OTHER EXPRESS WARRANTIES BEYOND THE TERMS OF THIS LIMITED WARRANTY. IN NO EVENT SHALL Johnson Outdoors Gear Inc. BE LIABLE FOR INCIDENTAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES.**

Some states do not allow the exclusion or limitation of incidental or consequential damages, so the above limitation or exclusion may not apply to you.

#### WHAT JOHNSON OUTDOORS GEAR INC. WILL DO

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.

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Return the product, freight prepaid, to the Eureka! Dealer from whom it was purchased; or, contact Johnson Outdoors Gear Inc.'s Customer Satisfaction Department for return authorization: **905 634 0023**

Collect shipments or shipments without return authorization cannot be accepted. The product registration card packaged with our product need not be returned for the warranty to be effective and for you to receive warranty service.

#### REPAIRS

If your Eureka! product needs service or repair due to normal wear and tear, animal attack, accident or some other reason that is not covered under the warranty we will provide the necessary service for a reasonable charge, plus shipping and handling. We require that products accepted for any repair be properly cleaned according to our recommended care instructions. Please send your product or component that requires repair (e.g., tent fly), postage prepaid, along with a description of what needs attention. For service and repairs, please contact our Customer Satisfaction Department: **905 634 0023**

#### HOW STATE LAW RELATES TO THIS WARRANTY

This warranty gives you specific legal rights, and you may have other rights that vary from state to state.

#### SEAM SEALING

We recommend use of a sealer such as Kenyon Seam Sealer 3 or McNett Outdoor SeamGrip.

- Work in a fully ventilated area.
- Set the tent up or lay the tent out flat. Taut seams allow for even application and penetration 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 uncoated 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 sealant 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 by placing heavy objects inside is just not adequate.

- Once the tent body is erected, stake it out before the fly is put on. This enables you to square the tent up to ensure that the fly goes on properly and that the seams align with the frame. Pull the base of the tent taut between each web stake out loop or ring & pin. Make sure that all corners are square. It is important that you don't stake the tent out too tightly. You will know it's too tight, if the door zippers can not be easily operated. Drive stakes through the web loops, or with ring & pin, drive the stake just outside the ring so that the "J" hook catches it. Tie a piece of cord or web into a loop through the ring to be used as a large stake loop if needed.

- With the tent properly staked, drape the fly over the frame, attach its tent connection points and stake down any pull outs.

- Do not attempt to remove the stakes by pulling on the tent becket loop, as this could cause the fabric to tear. The best way is to pry on the stake itself.

#### STAKING IN SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- **Sand.** Long broad stakes with plenty of surface area are ideal in loose, sandy soil.

- **Hard, Rocky, or Frozen Soil.** Steel stakes work well in these conditions. Store steel stakes separately. If stored with your tent, the sharp edges can cut the fabric. Steel stakes can also leave rust stains, which might damage your tent.

- **Snow.** Use "dead man" anchors: bury objects (branches, tent bags, or stuff sacks filled with snow) that have a great deal of surface area. Tents can also be tied to snow shoes, skis, or ski poles, which are stuck in the snow.

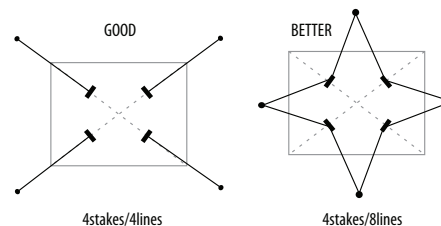
#### GUYLINES

When high winds or a storm are predicted, do not count on staking alone to keep your tent secure. Depending on the model, your tent fly has built-in loops or rings at optimal guyout locations. It's important to put in the extra time guying out your tent. Correctly done, it can save your tent during exceptional weather.

- Attach parachute cord to the loops/rings and stake them in the ground three or four feet from the edge of the tent. If staked too close to the tent, wind can cause an upward pull that could dislodge the stakes.

- Make sure that the top fly is securely attached to the framework underneath. Ties, hook and loop closures, or dog-bones and elastic loops are typical fasteners sewn to the underside of the fly for this purpose.

- If your tent does not have loops or rings for guyouts, attach gylines 1/3 to 1/2 of the way up the framework on the main sidewalls. This enables the guyline to support the lower section of the pole, while the upper pole can flex and deflect wind gusts. It is also a good idea to run two cords at an angle from the side of the guyout. This will prevent all movement, except toward the anchor. The idea is to get the gylines to work together through opposition. See illustrations below:



#### CONDENSATION & VENTING

Through perspiration and breathing, an adult gives off about a pint of water overnight. If it cannot escape, the water vapor condenses to liquid. Most often, water found in the tent is a result of this condensation rather than from the tent leaking. Condensation will usually form where the sleeping bag touches the side of the tent, under the sleeping pad, or on coated surfaces such as the door flaps. A tent's double wall construction allows the vapor to escape through the roof to the outside, keeping the inside of the tent dry.

Leave the windows partially open at night to provide cross ventilation and further reduce condensation. Cross ventilation becomes more important in very humid or extremely cold conditions when the permeable roof is less effective. The features that enhance ventilation are windows, short-sheeted flies (bottom venting), roof vents, and High/Low venting doors. These are specific to each tent model.

Given the importance of proper ventilation, Eureka! uses 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. Un-vented, it can inhibit airflow into the tent. Eureka! tent vestibules profit from the ability to "short sheet" by means of zippers & toggles and staked vestibule pull outs create a bellowing effect.

Most Eureka! tents are equipped with a patented High/Low venting door. This design allows increased airflow into the tent from the bottom. With backpacking tents, roll the base of the door up and hold it open with the toggle. With our family tents, there is a large window and a smaller bottom window in the door. Open the low vent/window to admit cool air, forcing the warmer air out through the high roof vents. When rain and wind prevent the low vent from being opened, the high door vent can still be used. Fly overhangs or vestibules protect it. Eureka! large family and luxury family tents also feature cross ventilating, hooded windows. Eureka! Performance and 4 Season tents are equipped with 2 High/Low venting doors and high zippered roof vents and allow the best of venting options.

#### ULTRAVIOLET LIGHT

Ultraviolet 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 tear easily. We recommend that you use the rain fly even on clear days. It acts as a sunscreen to the tent. A rain fly is both easier and less expensive to replace if damaged. UV damage can be minimized by erecting tents on sites with low exposure to direct sunlight.

#### GENERAL POLE CARE

- Never let tent poles snap together as this can damage the pole end.
- Do not drop tent or pole bags on their ends and do not bounce a tent bag on its end to get the tent out. These actions may cut the shock cord and damage the pole ends.

- The aluminum frame may bend slightly and take a "set" through usage; this normally does not affect the performance of the frame.

#### GENERAL TENT CARE

- Sweep the tent floor daily to prevent damage from stones.
- Try not to wear shoes inside your tent.
- Use a ground cloth whenever possible.
- Do not keep food inside a tent. Hungry critters will chew through tent fabric in search of food.

#### STORAGE TIPS

- Make sure the tent is completely dry, then store loosely rolled, in a dry, cool place. To prevent dust from collecting on the tent, cover it with a cloth. This allows the nylon/polyester fabric to breathe.

- Ideally, the tent poles should be stored in their fully assembled state. This reduces the tension on the shock cord, prolonging its life.

- We recommend that the tent bag be used only as a carry sack and not for storage.

#### 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 the tent is completely dry, especially the heavier, double-stitched areas such as the seams, before storing or mold and mildew are likely to grow.

- Clean the tent poles with a cloth and lubricate them with silicone spray. This is especially necessary after oceanside camping trips to remove salt spray so the poles don't corrode or stay gritty.

- Clean the zippers with a quick dip 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.

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We support the "Leave No Trace" Seven Principles:

1. PLAN AHEAD AND PREPARE
2. TRAVEL & CAMP ON DURABLE SURFACES
3. DISPOSE OF WASTE PROPERLY
4. LEAVE WHAT YOU FIND
5. MINIMIZE CAMPFIRE IMPACTS
6. RESPECT WILDLIFE
7. BE COURTEOUS OF OTHER VISITORS