

TourLite Solo Tent

Thank you for purchasing the lightest weight bicycle-touring tent made. Take a few minutes and read the Care and Use suggestions and the Set Up instructions before using this tent.

Care and Use:

1. Set up the tent before using it for the first time on a trip. Pick a time when you can set the tent up at home in the daylight to become familiar with the assembly.
2. The inside roof and walls of your TourLite Solo may become damp or wet in the morning after a nights use. This does not mean that it is leaking! The dampness is due to condensation. Due to perspiration and breathing all people give off water vapor which can collect on the roof as water after a cool night. Cross ventilation will minimize condensation.
3. When setting up your TourLite Solo tent always choose areas clear of sharp stones or branches. Level places that are not in a low spot are ideal.
4. Never force a jammed zipper. Instead, carefully remove any trapped material. If a zipper separates, gently pull the slider until the zipper is all the way open. Try to close the zipper again- the zipper may have repaired itself. If you use the TourLite Solo in sandy soil conditions clean the zippers by flushing them with fresh water.
5. Never set up the TourLite Solo close to a fire or use any type of flame source in the tent. Although flame retardant materials are used in the construction, this tent, like all tents is flammable.
6. Do not store the TourLite Solo wet. If you must roll up your tent when it is wet, air dry it at the first opportunity.

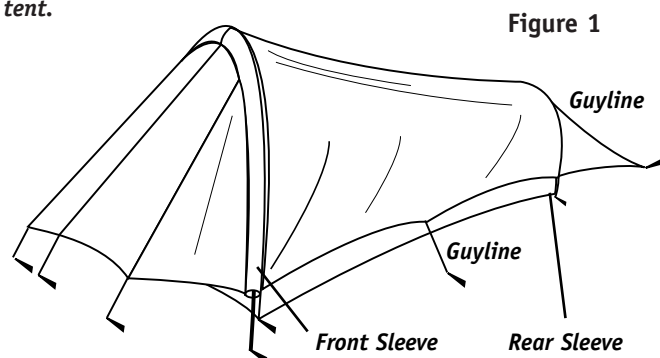


Figure 1

TourLite Solo Set Up Instructions:

1. Unroll the tent and lay flat. Close all zippers and do not stake down yet.
2. Identify the front and rear shock tent poles. The front has seven (7) sections and the rear has five (5). Snap the pole sections together.
3. Slide the front tent pole through the orange sleeve over the door of the tent (see figure 1). Insert the pins at the bottom of the sleeve into the ends of the front pole (see figure 2).
4. Slide the rear pole through the orange sleeve on the rear of the tent (see figure 1). Insert the pins at the bottom of the sleeve into the ends of the rear pole (see figure 2).
5. Stake out the four corner loops of the tent, pulling the tent floor taut.
6. Attach a guyline to the webbing loop at the rear peak of the rainfly to pull out the rear, and connect the rainfly S-hooks to the ring and pin assemblies at the rear corners of the tent.
7. Tie the guylines to the web rings on the sides of the rainfly, then pull the sides of the rainfly out with the guylines, and stake down. Be careful not to stake out too tightly, or the fly will contact the roof.
8. Attach a guyline to the webbing loop at the top front of the tent to pull out the front and stake into place.
9. Stake out the vestibule using one of the following methods:
 - A. If dry conditions are expected, attach stakes to the 3 shock cords at the bottom of the vestibule and pull out to maximize ventilation.
 - B. If heavy rain is expected, use stakes on the 3 webbing loops at the bottom of the vestibule. This will minimize the splashing of rain into the vestibule area.

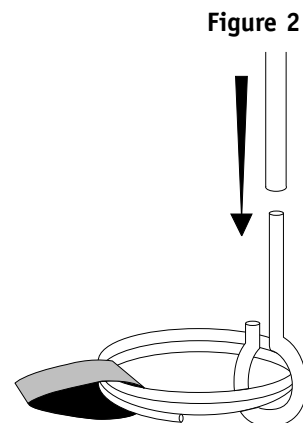


Figure 2

Note:

1. The rainfly can be rolled up to maximize the ventilation of the mesh at the top of the tent. To do this, roll the fly starting at the back and use the tie downs on the front sleeve to secure. See figure 3.
2. The front of the fly that forms the vestibule can also be rolled up to increase ventilation through the mesh door.

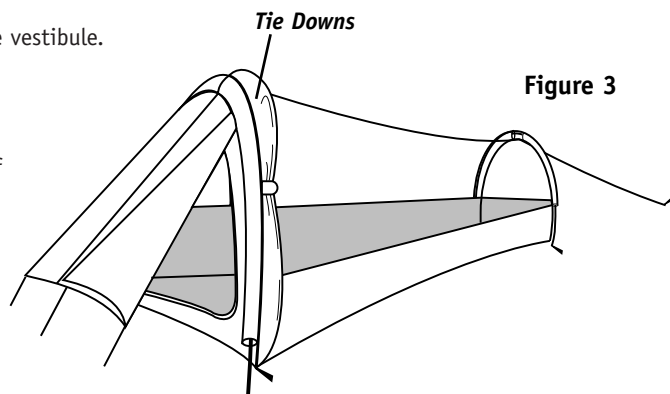


Figure 3



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