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USER MANUAL - DRAUMR DOUBLE



**DRAUMR DOUBLE
+ TREE STRAPS
& POLE SETS**

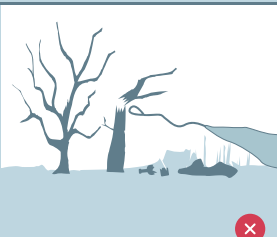
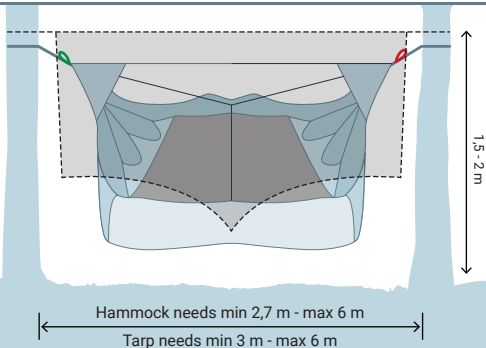
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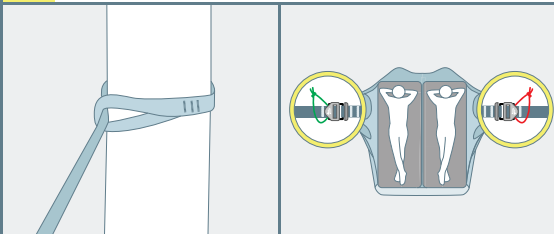
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1 Find a suitable camp site



Avoid dead trees and branches, and spots with rocks and thorny bushes. **Only hang from strong and healthy trees.** Choose a spot where you would not be hurt if you fell out.

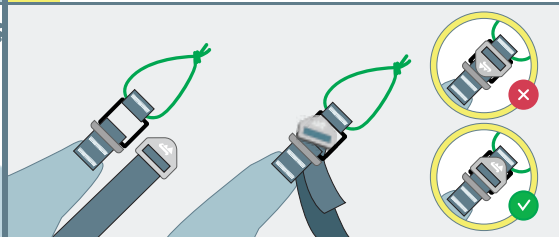
2 Straps and hammock direction



Place the strap around the tree, then pull the buckle through the loop. Extra turns around the tree will prevent sliding.

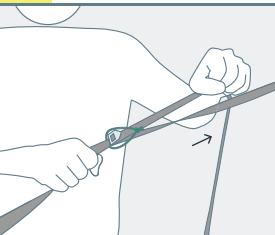
The hammock has color coded corners. When lying in the hammock - green to your right, red to the left.

3 Inserting the buckles

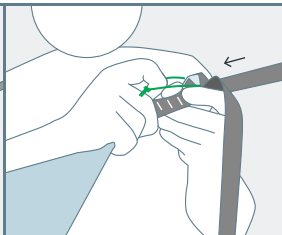


The small pointed steel buckle goes through the black square buckle from the bottom. The pointed tip of the buckle must point towards the tree. Make sure the strap is not twisted - it needs to feed evenly into the buckle to work properly.

4 Adjusting the straps

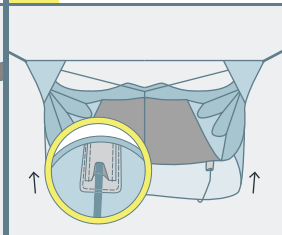


To tighten: Pull the strap towards the tree.

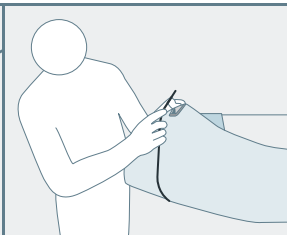


To loosen: Pull the loop towards the hammock.

6 Insert aluminum poles or sticks



The pockets in the head and foot end are for sticks or the Amok pole set. They will lift the bug net and give a more spacious feeling inside.

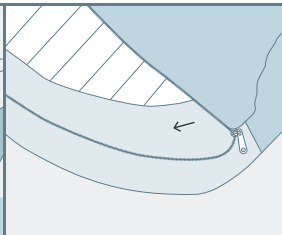


Insert the pole in the bottom pocket first, then the top pocket. Flex the pole slightly to get a snug fit.

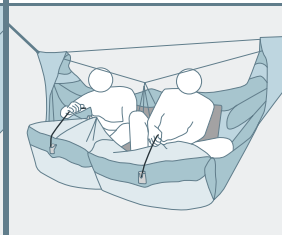
5 Inserting the sleeping pads



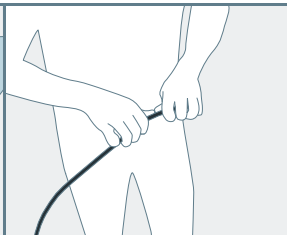
Inflate your pad. If you have an Amok pad, the valve should face upwards, and be placed in the head end (where the hole is).



Put the pad inside the pad pocket, pull the fabric flap over the pad, then close the zipper.

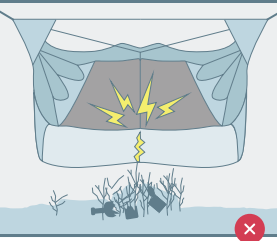


You can also insert the sticks from inside the hammock, just pull the foot end towards you for easier access.

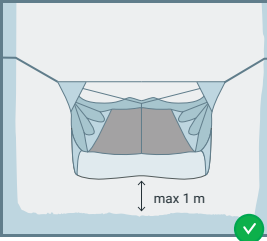


If your pole doesn't fit perfectly, each end can be bent slightly. Do not bend at the middle joint.

7 Adjust the height

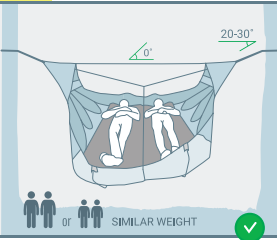


The hammock must not touch the ground when you enter. Look out for sharp objects that can damage the fabric!

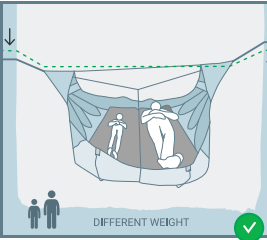


You should hang roughly 50-100 cm above the ground. **NOTE:** The hammock will sag a bit upon entry, due to stretch.

8 Is your weight similar or not?

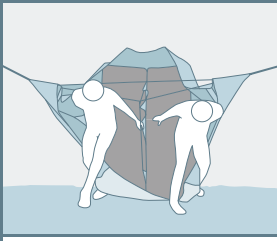


Hang the hammock so that it looks symmetrical and the top rope is level (0°).

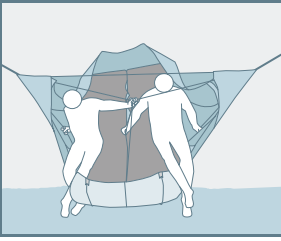


The side of the heavier person should be higher. This side will drop down further, and "lift" the lighter persons side up.

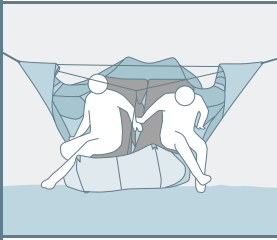
9 How to get in



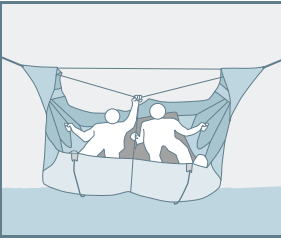
Standing on the side of the hammock, grab hold of the panels on each side. **Do not grab the elastic mesh pockets!**



Take a step backwards to be more centered between the trees. Lift your inner leg inside, while pushing the hammock down and forward (under you).

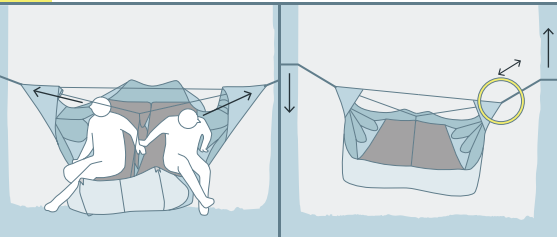


When you are halfway in, control the swing by slowly lifting your outer leg into the hammock.



Find your balance. With more practice, you will be able to sit down in the correct spot every time.

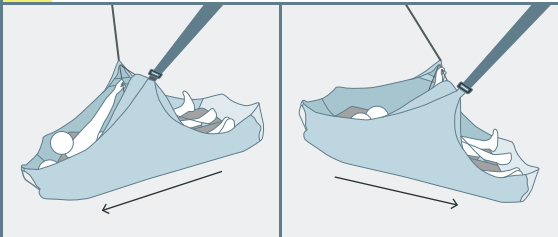
10 Initial test



Keeping your feet on the ground, sit down "halfway" to test the height and suspension straps. **Safety first - watch the trees!**

Adjust the height by lowering or raising the tree straps, or adjusting the buckles. Start with correct height, then focus on "flatness" for both (see #8).

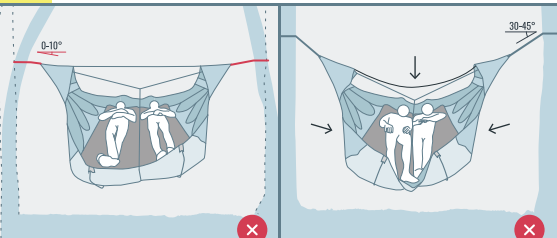
12 Finding your balance



Hold on to the side panels and top rope. Lift your body a little, and push or pull on the side panels to adjust your position.

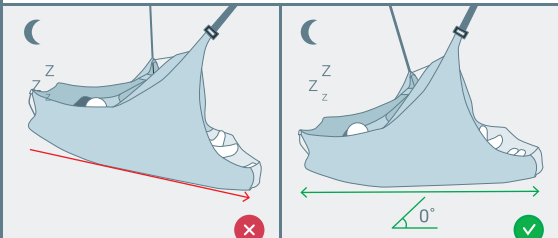
Just like riding a bike for the first time - finding your balance takes some practice!

11 Avoid too tight or too loose straps



Avoid tightening the straps too much - it creates much higher forces! Strive to get an angle between 20° and 30°.

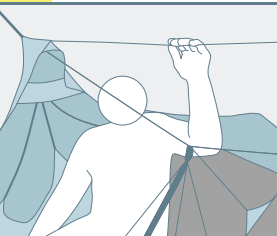
If the strap angle is more than 30°, the top rope will be loose and you will gather in the middle.



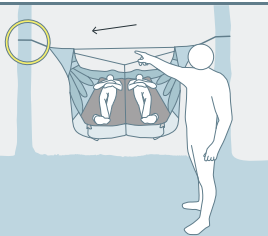
Flat is not always level. You can slide down if you have not balanced the hammock.

Make sure you are flat AND level, before falling asleep. A common mistake is being too close to the foot end.

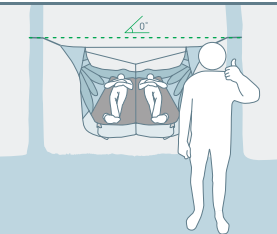
13 Recommendations for flatness adjustments



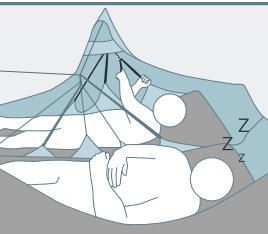
A common problem is that the top rope looks tight, but isn't. When inside the hammock, pull gently on the top rope. It should feel like it holds some weight. *This refers to the problem in #11.*



Have a friend look at you from the outside, or use a camera. It is easier for an observer to see what is wrong. *(In the drawing above, the left side needs to be lifted slightly).*

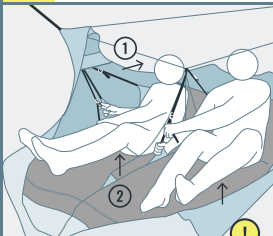


Make small adjustments and try again. Weight difference and personal preference makes this a team effort.

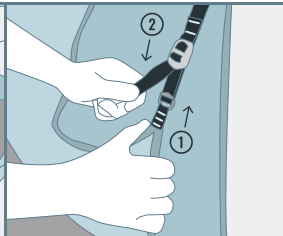


After focusing on the suspension, the chair function panels can be tightened a little, to fine tune your sleeping positions.

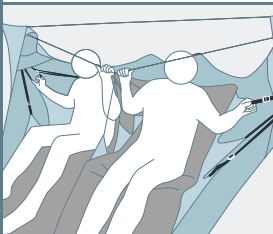
14 Chair mode



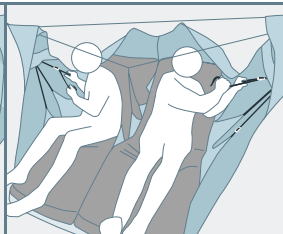
Move a little bit towards the head end (1). **Raise your legs to take the weight off the knee panels, then pull the knee straps (2).** Work together for the middle first, then each side.



Grab the top of the panel, with your legs slightly raised, and lift it (1). The strap will loosen, and you will then pull the strap through the plastic buckle (2). This prevents wear and tear.

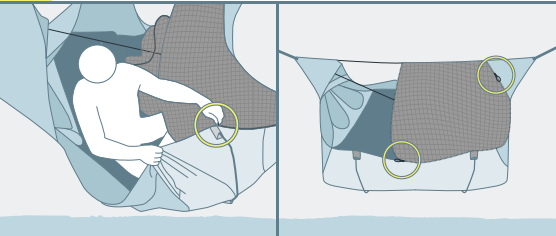


Put your feet back down and **then sit upright to take the weight of the back part**, before tightening the back straps.



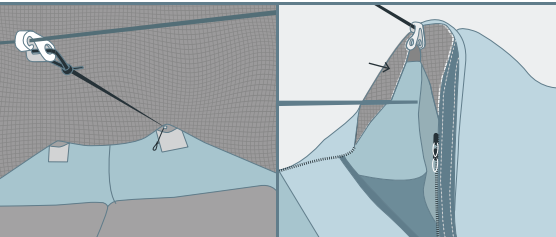
While sitting upright, adjust the back panels in the same way. Work together to adjust the middle panel first.

15 Bug net



You can pull the foot end towards you to make zipping easier. A tip is to sit upright in the "lotus" position.

Once the bug net is mounted, you can make openings where you need them, using the three sliders.



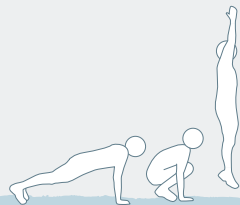
The bungee cord with the small hook can be attached to the top rope to help lift the bug net. Especially useful in chair mode.

Store the bug net between the fabric layers in the corner. The grey plastic hook locks it in place.

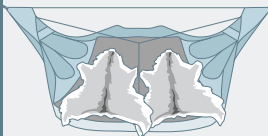
16 Recommendations for staying warm



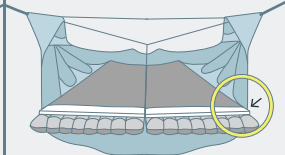
A clean and dry wool baselayer and a bottle with hot water will help you stay warm. Also - remember to go to the toilet right before bed. (You will thank us tonight).



If you put cold coffee in a thermos - it will stay cold! The same goes for you when you enter your sleeping bag. Warm up before bed!

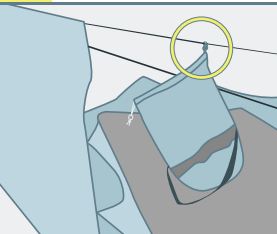


Glamper? Bring a reindeer hide or sheepskin!

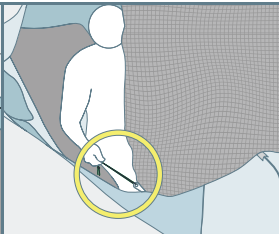


Adding a thin foam pad on top of the inflatable pad inside the pad pocket will boost the temperature.

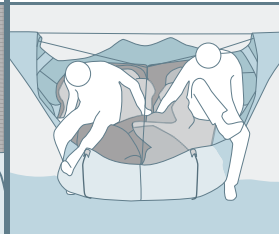
Other recommendations



The stuff sack has a small hook that can be attached to the rope inside the hammock for extra storage.



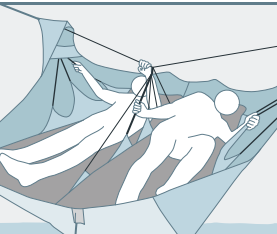
Some of our fans like to attach a longer cord to the zipper slider to make it easier to reach.



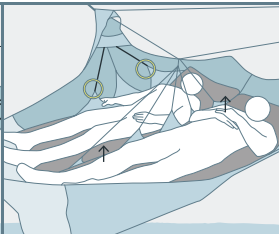
Open the zipper of your sleeping bag and place it in the hammock before entering. Hold both the bag and panels when you enter.



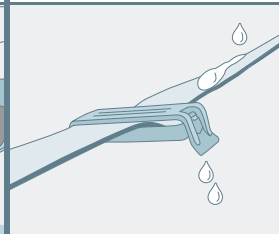
Place your backpack near the head end to have it within reach from inside the hammock.



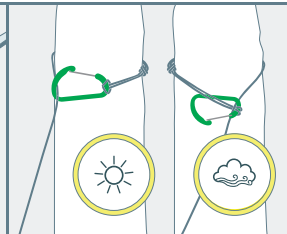
When entering, or moving around: experiment with holding on to different ropes, panels and straps in the hammock - **not the pockets!**



As mentioned before - You can use the back and knee straps to adjust your sleeping position. It is not just for chair mode!



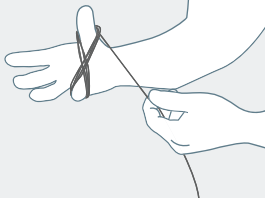
Plastic clips will prevent water running down the suspension straps. It adds an extra layer of security in heavy rain.



Tarp carabiners - left image is OK in regular weather. In heavy weather, wrap the cord around itself first.

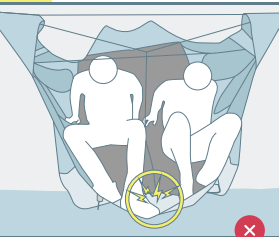


Be prepared, always bring the included repair kits and some spare parts.

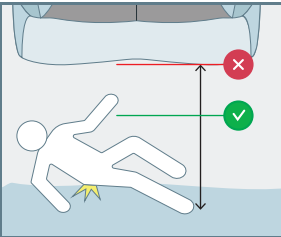


Fold your tarp guylines like this to avoid knots and rat nests. Then attach using the velcro strap.

18 Some common mistakes



Tearing the fabric or breaking the pole stick by stepping into the foot end.



Hanging the hammock too high, making entering difficult and potentially painful.