Welcome to the Booner Blind family! It’s our job to keep you out of sight and protected from the elements while you’re stalking The Big One. We hope your Booner Blind hunting experience is an awesome one, and that you like it enough to tell your friends and family about us.

If following instructions isn’t your thing, watch our step-by-step assembly video: www.boonerhuntingblinds.com/setup-video.html

You can assemble your Booner Blind on your own, or invite a buddy to help out!

Tips to ensure your Booner Blind is around for a long time:

- Protect your blind from the wind by staking it to the ground or bolting it to a platform through the flange.
- In areas that receive snow, prevent a winter roof collapse by standing a 2x4 board up in the middle of the blind from the floor to the point in the roof.
- When operating a firearm from inside the blind, be sure the barrel is outside the window for your safety and protection.
- If you have problems with your blind or questions, please contact us first at 920-965-8397, do not return it to the store.
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You will also need a drill with a ¼” bit to assemble your Booner Blind.
**Step 1: Assembling the side panels**

1. Stand the door panel up and a side panel on each side of the door; align them so the flange with the dimple marks is in front. *Do not drill holes in the flanges until panels are lined up.*
   - 4-Panel: Line up the edge of the front flange with the “4” line marking on the back flange.
   - 5- and 6-Panel: Line up the edge of the front flange with the “5” line marking on the back flange.

2. With the flanges aligned properly, drill a hole using a ¼” drill bit through the dimples on the front of each exposed flange and fasten together using the 1” bolts.
   - Start at the top of each panel and work your way down before moving to the next panel.

3. Once the first three panels are bolted together, repeat the above process for the remaining panels.

**Step 2: Installing the door**

1. Cut the remaining three tabs out of the door.
2. Mount the hinge latch to the top right corner of the door and door frame using the pre-drilled holes.
3. Slide the pre-cut door seals on to the top, bottom, and sides of the door frame
   - You may have to push or tap the seals on.
   - Cut the top seal so it butts up against the hinge latch; it shouldn’t go all the way to the corner of the door frame.
4. Install the collar on the door handle; make sure the small nipple on the collar is on the bottom side when attached to the handle, with the handle facing up.

5. From outside the blind, slide the threaded stud of the handle through the pre-drilled hole with the handle facing up; the collar should sit in the large and small pre-drilled holes.

6. Slide the spacer and then washer onto the threaded stud.
7. Take the nylon nut and tighten it down on the stud; do not overtighten.
   - Make sure the door handle collar is seated into the two pre-drilled holes so it doesn’t spin.
8. Inside the door, add the first regular nut, then slide the handle on in the “closed” position (see photo on next page); then fasten the last nut onto the bolt.
   - Adjust the last two nuts to sandwich the inside handle where you want it based on how tight you’d like the door to close.

**NOTE: Once fully assembled, you may need to lift the door slightly to use the top hinge latch, but the latch is very important in preventing the door from sagging over time.**

**Step 3: Installing the windows**

1. Peel off the protective wrap.
2. Install 2 hinges into the pre-drilled holes in each of the plexiglass windows.
   - *Do not* overtighten the hinges to the plexiglass; this can cause the window to crack. Tighten nuts by hand or with a socket.
   - *Do not* use Loctite.
3. From inside the blind, mount window hinges into the pre-drilled holes at the bottom of each blind window; the bolt heads should be inside the blind so the window opens fully.
4. Cut the window seals to 64” and apply it to the outer edge of each window; gradually peel the white backing off as you make your way around the window, applying some tension; stay within ⅛” of the window edge.
5. Still from inside the blind, use machine screws to mount three window clips per window into pre-drilled holes (no nut needed).

**NOTE: You can convert your Booner Blind from having horizontal windows to vertical windows, or vice versa, by simply flipping the side panels. You will also need to order the windows you’re converting to at [www.boonerhuntingblinds.com](http://www.boonerhuntingblinds.com). On the side panels, there are small dimple marks in the corners of each uncut window to mark where you’ll need to cut out the new windows. Draw a line from dimple mark to dimple mark, drill a pilot hole through each dimple, and cut out the new windows with a jigsaw, hunting saw, or other cutting tool. To cover up the original windows, you can order black out windows (shown below).**

![Booner Blind Images](Images)

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**Step 4: Installing the roof**

4-Panel Booner Roof (1 Piece)

1. Set roof on top of side panels so the rain guard overlaps the side panels and sits down to roughly the first rib at the top of the side panels.
   - If the roof is too small or too big, see the note on page 7.
2. One side at a time, drill through the center dimple on each side of the rain guard and fasten a 1” bolt in those holes; do not tighten down completely yet.
3. After you have one bolt on each side, tighten them and work yourself around the blind to drill holes through the remaining dimples and bolt down the roof completely.

5-Panel Booner Roof (2 Pieces)

1. Bolt the two roof panels together using 1” bolts; use the dimple marks to drill pilot holes.
   - Prop up the center and use clamps to make it easier to bolt together.
   - Make sure the flat flange side is even on both ends and completely underneath the rain guard side before bolting together.
2. Set the roof on top of side panels so the rain guard overlaps the sides and sits down to roughly the first rib at the top of the side panels.
   - If the roof is too small or too big, see the note on page 7.
3. One side at a time, drill through the center dimple on the rain guard and fasten one 1¼” bolt in those holes; do not tighten down completely yet.
4. After you have one bolt on each side, tighten them and work yourself around the blind to drill holes through the remaining dimples and bolt down the roof completely.

6-Panel Booner Roof (4 Pieces)
1. Sort the pieces labeled as “A” and two pieces labeled as “B” (two of each) and find the 3 dimple marks on the rain guard side of the roof panels.

2. Connect one “A” piece to one “B” piece using the dimple marks to drill holes and 1” bolts.
   - “A” should be on the left, “B” should be on the right.
   - Prop up the center and use clamps to make it easier to bolt together.
   - Make sure the flat flange side is even on both ends underneath the rain guard side before bolting together.

3. Connect the remaining “A” and “B” pieces in the same fashion.
4. Fasten the two halves together using 1” bolts; the “A” pieces should be kitty corner from each other.

5. Use screws to attach the center cap, covering the seam where all four roof pieces meet.

5. Set the roof on top of side panels so the rain guard overlaps the sides and sits down to roughly the first rib at the top of the side panels.
   - If the roof is too small or too big, see the note below.

6. One side at a time, drill through the center dimple on the rain guard and fasten one 1¼” bolt in those holes; do not tighten down completely yet.

7. After you have one bolt on each side, tighten them and work yourself around the blind to drill holes through the remaining dimples and bolt down the roof completely.

**NOTE: If the roof is too tight/small, you will need to undo the side panels, slide the flanges closer together, re-drill using the original outer flange holes as a guide, and bolt together. If the roof is too big, undo the side panels, pull the flanges apart, re-drill using the original outer flange holes as a guides, and bolt together.**