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LAZY JACK BOOM BAG – Installation Instructions

Congratulations on purchasing your new Rolly Tasker Sails - Lazy Jack Boom Bag. This bag will provide you with years of trouble-free service and make your time on the water that little bit more enjoyable.

Below we talk you through the installation, remember that if you have any questions before or during your installation process, please don't hesitate to contact us.



Overview

- Rolly Tasker Lazy Jack Boom Bags are a high-quality, universal mainsail cover that can be conveniently fitted and removed independent of the mainsail.
- The full-length top zipper makes opening and closing the bag easy whilst ensuring that harmful UV rays are kept away from your mainsail and excess water is kept out.
- The rear end is open to allow airflow and the front has long adjustable straps that can be shortened as desired to accompany fittings on the mast such as spinnaker poles and winches.
- The bag is attached to the boom track using slugs or slides which means you are not required to drill any holes in the boom. If your boom does not have a track, the cover will be supplied with Velcro boom straps to make installation easy.
- The bag is not sewn between all the slugs allowing reef lines to be led from the sail, through the boom bag and fasten to or around the boom. This also allows water to drain from the cover.
- There are forward and aft lashing lines to help position the bag fore and aft on the boom.
- The battens are inserted from the forward end of the bag. The design enables the battens to become the attachment point for the lazy jacks. This reduces point loading and makes the bag smooth and taut. The battens are locked in place with the Velcro closure system.

Supplied Parts

- Sunbrella Boom Bag
- 2 x individual long battens or a modular batten kit cut to size
- 1 x Rope and Fastenings pack containing;
 - Part A - 2 x 316 Stainless mast saddles
 - Part B - 4 x 316 Stainless rivets
 - Part C - 4 x 500mm Bag tie off and zipper lines
 - Part D - 2 x connected mid/ upper lines
 - Part E - 4 x lower lines (large and medium kits only)

Installation Procedure

Step 1: Assuming that the mainsail is already in place, remove the sails ties and pull the entire sail to one side of the boom and drop on the deck. You can keep the slides/mast cars attached to the mast. This allows you to access the boom slot opening at the front of the boom, just behind the gooseneck.

Step 2: Starting with rear end (small end) of the boom cover, insert the furthest aft slug into the forward end of the boom just behind the gooseneck and slide it aft. Add each succeeding slug until the cover is pulled aft completely. Both halves of the bag will be on the same side at this time.

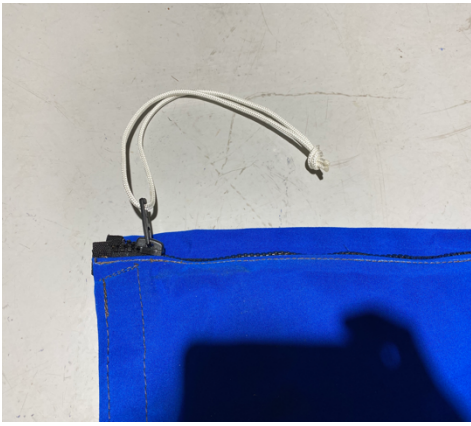
Step 3: Unzip the bag and pull one half of the bag underneath the sail and to the opposite side.

Step 4: Tie on one 500mm lashing to both aft webbing loops, the forward webbing loop and the zipper as per the photos above.

Step 5: Use the forward and aft lashings to tie the bag at the front and back and position it so that it covers the aft end of the mainsail.

Step 6: With this preliminary adjustment made you should now insert each batten into the pocket. Make sure it is completely seated at the very aft end of the bag. Now fold over the webbing / Velcro strap, holding the battens in place.

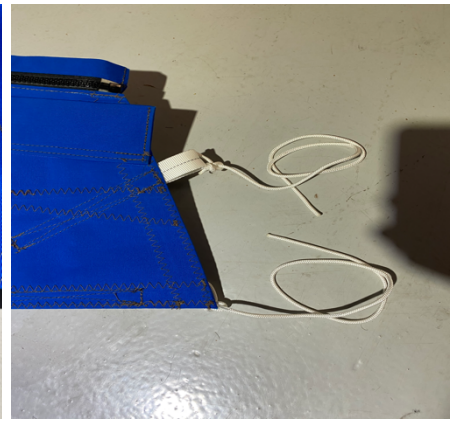
Step 7: Now you can fold the sail into the bag and temporarily zip it up.



Zipper Line lashing



Forward webbing lashing



2 x aft webbing lashings

Lazy Jack Line Setup

Step 1: The jacklines are comprised of 2 parts per side; the upper line that connects to the mast saddle which is pre led through the mid-line (Part D), and the 2 lower lines that tie onto the bag (Part E).

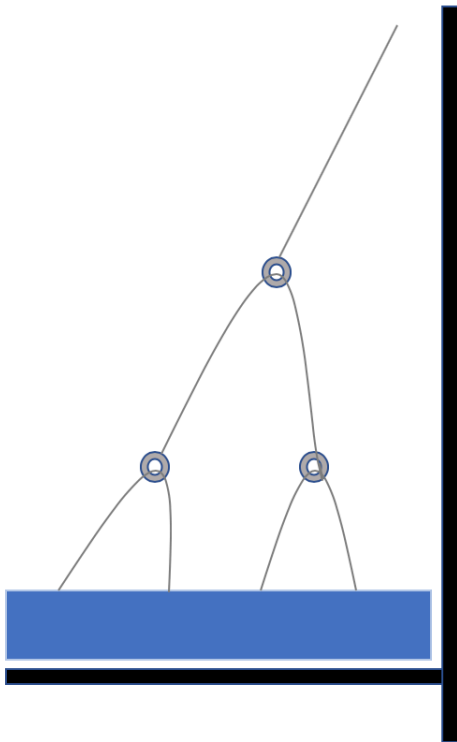
Step 2: Take your 2 lower lines each side and feed them through the mid-line rings and tie them to the 4 webbing points on each side of the bag as per Figure 1 for medium and large kits and Figure 2 for small kits. (Note that for small kits there are only 3 webbing attachment points)

Step 3: A bowline or fisherman's bend are both good knots to tie here.

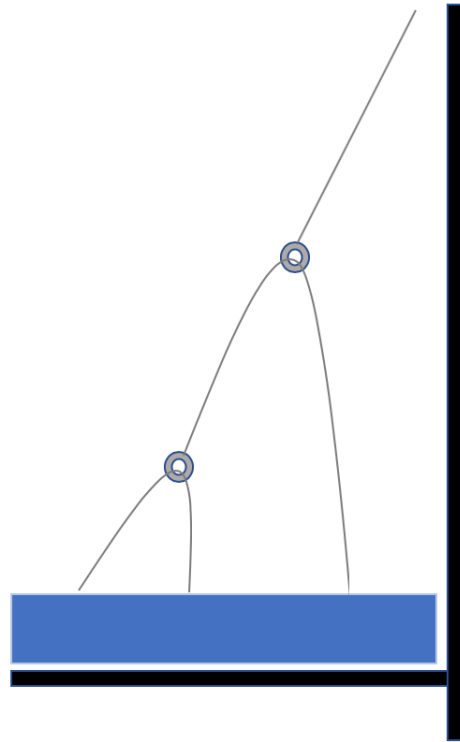


FIGURE 1

4 Point - Medium/Large Kit



3 Point - Small Kit



Mast Saddle Attachment

Step 1: The lazy jack lines require an upper attachment point on the mast or spreaders. If you're replacing a Lazy Jack Boom Bag then you'll already have points to attach to.

Step 2: If you don't have an existing bag, look for an existing mast fitting you can tie into to avoid drilling new holes. For a single spreader rig, a good location is about 1.5m above the spreader. For a double spreader rig, a good location is about 1 half way between the 2 spreaders. This doesn't need to be exact.

Step 3: If you don't have an existing fitting to tie into you will need to fit the 2 x 316 stainless saddles (Part A) on each side of the mast with the rivets (Part B) provided. You will need a 5mm drill bit and a rivet gun.

Step 4: Once you have located or fitted the upper attachment point, you will need to take up the lazy jack lines and tie them off taut.

Step 5: At this time, you can cut off the excess line as we provide them over length. Try to make the lengths even on both sides so it looks symmetrical. (Note that you will do a final tension at the bottom later so no need to get the lines super tight)

Final Setup

Step 1: Now that the top jacklines (Part D) are tied up the mast taut, you can do some final adjustment down the bottom on the forward jackline. Simply pull this to the desired tension and re-tie at this point.

Step 2: If you want an adjustable system, you can fit a cleat on this forward webbing loop to make it adjustable.

Step 3: You can now attach the front cover buckles as per the picture below (or if you prefer you can simply put around the front of the mast). Cut off any excess strap that's not needed, burn the end and tie a knot to avoid losing the buckle.

