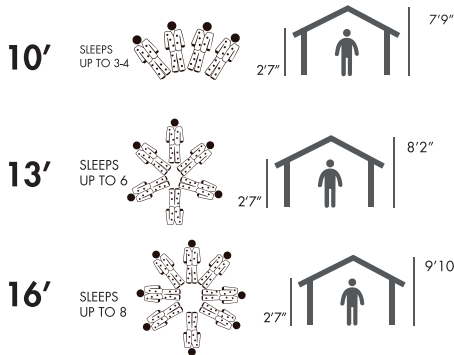


White Duck Outdoors



Regatta Bell Tent (10', 13' & 16')

Owner's Manual



BEFORE YOU GO CAMPING, DO THIS FIRST!

Before you start putting up your tent, we encourage you to assemble your bell tent at home or any place, prior to your camping trip to get familiar with the process and should know that:

- 1) You have all the parts and pieces needed to set up your tent and
- 2) It is in good condition

It will also help you become familiar with the set up before you arrive at camp.

SEASONING YOUR CANVAS TENT

With your canvas tent set up, we recommend that you spray the tent with water and allow it to dry completely. This process is known as seasoning the canvas. The water causes the fibers to swell and tighten up, closing any fiber holes made in the manufacturing process. You only need to "season" your tent once.

The set up process requires only one person and it takes around twenty minutes. If you have a helping hand, it can be done faster. Make sure to read the warnings and care instructions to ensure longevity of your tent. As it's made from durable canvas, it will last longer and worth every cent of your investment!

Please contact us if you have any questions, any bright ideas or if you think we should do things differently. We would love to hear about your experience!



Let's go camping!

WARNING

Fire Safety:

KEEP ALL FLAME AND HEAT SOURCES AWAY FROM THIS PRODUCT FABRIC

The materials used in the manufacture of the Fire Water Repellent fabric meet the flame resistance requirements of CPAI-84. It is not fireproof. The fabric will ignite and burn if left in continuous contact with any open flame or other sources of ignition. The application of any foreign substance to the tent fabric may render the flame resistant properties ineffective.

Canvas tents are not for use with open fire pits. Fire safety is the responsibility of the user. We encourage you to educate yourself and practice vigilant fire safety. Do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions or concerns at any time. It is imperative to acknowledge the local rules and regulations and if you are unsure, to ask about camp site / local policies or refer to the local civil protection/defense, forestry, fire service websites for further information. Always check local fire restrictions prior to starting a fire as rules and regulations may change frequently throughout the year.

NOTE: White Duck Outdoors cannot be held liable for any damage or injury to persons or property resulting from the use or misuse of fire or flammable materials in or around our tents.

PRECAUTIONS:

The following precautions should be taken when camping:

- Be certain that your tent is properly ventilated (especially if you decide to ignore the first warning and use a heater in your tent). Carbon monoxide is real. Don't die by suffocation. Vents and screens are built into the tent body.
- Be sure to anchor your tent properly—this is not a free-standing tent—follow these instructions for proper staking practices and ensure that all guylines & pegs are securely fixed.
- Be certain that children are supervised in and around the tent at all times.
- Do not use candles, matches or open flames of any kind in or near a tent.
- It is better to not cook inside a tent, but if you are, do not leave cooking unattended. Make sure grills, cooking appliances and similar must not be placed nearer than 1 meter to tent canvas. There should be no use of open fires or glowing charcoal inside tents or near tent canvas - fire can spread very quickly. There should be no use of open fires or glowing charcoal inside tents or near tent canvas as there is a significant risk from the buildup of Carbon Monoxide (CO), particularly in a confined space inside the tent. All flexible tubes and couplings to the gas burner should be checked for leakage and that it is in good order
- Build campfires downwind and several meters away from a tent and be sure to fully extinguish campfires before leaving a campsite or before retiring for the night.

- Exercise extreme caution when using fuel-powered lanterns or heaters inside a tent and use battery-operated lanterns whenever possible. Do not refuel lamps, heaters or stoves inside a tent. Extinguish or turn off all lanterns before going to sleep.
- Ensure that electrical appliances are in good condition with no frayed wires etc. Do not leave laptops or phones tables plug in and charging unattended
- Do not smoke in a tent or store flammable liquids inside a tent. Installation of log burners or heating equipment at your own risk.
- Do not pitch under trees, on cliffs or places where risk of falling

For California Consumers:

This product may contain a chemical known to the State of California to cause cancer or birth defects or other reproductive harm. For more information, go to <https://www.p65warnings.ca.gov/>

WARRANTY:

White Duck Outdoors strives to manufacture the best possible products for our customers. Our one year warranty covers products against defects in materials or workmanship. This warranty is cheerfully extended to the original owner only and excludes normal wear and tear (e.g., zippers that wear out after extended use) or misuse. Please follow care instructions. If, after inspection, a product is determined by us to be defective in workmanship or materials, we will repair or replace it at our option, at no cost to you.

FIRST! Remember, a dry tent is a healthy tent. Do not store your tent when it is damp. If you must break camp and roll up a damp tent, be sure to stake it back out and set it up fully when you get home so it can air dry. Even small amounts of moisture (when your tent is stored) can cause mold to grow on the natural fibers of the canvas. This same mold will also damage your tent's water repellency. Mold growth on your tent is not covered by warranty.

For more details, please visit our website: <https://whiteduckoutdoors.com/pages/warranty-policy>

Key Components:

10ft Regatta Bell Tent:

Canvas Tent	1
Adjustable Guylines	11
Metal Tension Adjusters	11
Elastic Cord	11

Poles:

Center Pole	1
Door Entrance Pole	1

Tool Kit:

Jpegs	11
Pins	11
Rubber Mallet	1
Rubber Base Plate/Vacuum	2
Rain Cap	1

Storage Bags:

Waterproof Storage Bag	1
Pole Bag	1
Tool Kit Bag	1

13ft & 16ft Regatta Bell Tent:

Canvas Tent	1
Adjustable Guylines	13
Metal Tension Adjusters	13
Elastic Cord	13

Poles:

Center Pole	1
Door Entrance Pole	1

Tool Kit:

Jpegs	13
Pins	13
Rubber Mallet	1
Rubber Base Plate/Vacuum	2
Rain Cap	1

Storage Bags:

Waterproof Storage Bag	1
Pole Bag	1
Tool Kit Bag	1



Waterproof Pole Bag



Door Pole



Center Pole



JPegs



Pins



Rubber Mallet



Rain cap



Guylines



Rubber Base Plate



Metal Tension Adjusters

Note: Before you start setting up your tent, make sure to have a plain ground, remove debris where you plan to set up your canvas bell tent. Remember that being outdoors and using outdoor gear has its own risks. We recommend eye protection, gloves, and closed-toed shoes when setting up your tent.

Step # 1: Spread out the tent cover

Remove the tent from its bag and unfold the tent. Spread out the tent cover with black PE sewn-in groundsheet on the ground. Lay it out as flat as possible making sure that cotton canvas cover is on top and black PE groundsheet is facing the ground. Find the door and rotate the tent to place the tent entrance in the direction you prefer. Lay out all the key components on the ground. Make sure to have this owner's manual in front of you while taking out all the items from the box.

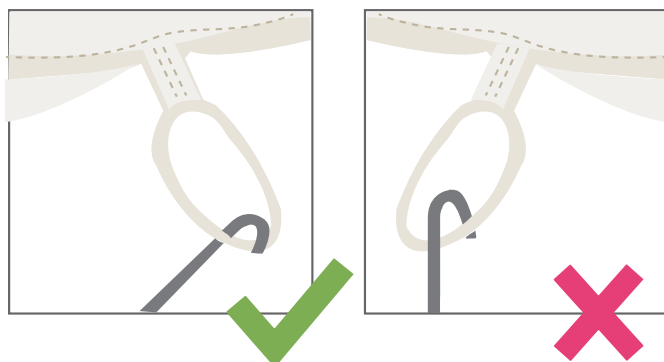


Tip: Make sure the door is zipped closed.

Step # 2: Stake the tent down

Loosely stake cotton straps to the ground using the tent pins through elastic cords that are pre-attached to the cotton loops at bottom of the tent which is attached to the groundsheet. This will ensure that center pole fit easily to the top of the tent. Drive a pin through one of the loops provided, then stake down the loop on the far side from that one. Proceed in a star pattern, crossing to the far side of the tent each time until you have staked the whole tent down or work methodically in either a clockwise or anti-clockwise direction, being sure not to miss any. The tent should be taut, but avoid over tightening the tent.

Tip: Ensure that the front door is closed. As you stake the tent down, be sure to angle the jpegs and pins toward the center of your tent.



Step # 3: Setup the Center Pole

Center pole is taller than door pole, also, it has a D-ring which goes on top part of the pole for hanging lights, lantern or any décor. Assemble the center pole, set it aside.

Unzip the door and retrieve the center pole. Walk the pole into the tent body. Let the pole hold open the tent for you as you move inside. Ensure that rubber stoppers (rubber vacuum) are inserted into the top and bottom part of the pole. Slide one end of the pole along the inside wall as you head to the center of the tent. When you and the pole are fully inside the tent, you should be able to push the pole to the center (look for the circle-shaped piece-center top).



Step # 4: Push the pole up and raise the roof

When the top of the pole is positioned at the center of the top circle (tent pointed peak), place the bottom of the pole on the tent floor to lift up the tent making sure the pole is perpendicular to the tent floor. Adjust the pole until it is upright. When erected the bottom of the pole must be placed at the center of the groundsheet.



Step # 5: Setup the Door Entrance Pole

Door pole has a pointed spike on top. Assemble the door entrance pole. Then, locate the grommet at the top of the roof of entrance. Put the spike (on top of the door pole) through the grommet. The peak of it needs to be pushed through the grommet at the roof of entrance. Then go outside the tent and screw the rain cap on. Be careful not to hurt yourself or rip the canvas with door pole spike.



Step # 6: Attach the Guylines

If the guylines are not already pre-attached, tie the guylines to each cotton loop provided on the weather skirt (at the bottom seam of the tent eave). This only needs to be done the first time you set up your tent as guylines can be packed in with the tent with some inspection as necessary throughout the life of the tent.

Step # 7: Insert all remaining pegs

Zip the front door closed before staking. Insert all remaining Jpegs and pins around the whole tent without putting any of them under too much tension. Don't push the stake pegs all the way into the ground or else you won't be able to adjust the tension on the guylines later.



Step # 8: Adjust the Guylines and Metal Tension Adjusters

When all the pegs and pins are in, tighten the guylines to create the desired tension. Make sure to start with top of the entrance pole first, then right and left side of the canvas tent. Once the first three guy lines are in place at the front, go to the back of your canvas tent and repeat with the opposite three guy lines at the back. Repeat this process until all of the remaining guy lines are in position, always following the line of the seams at all times. Now in the same order that you staked down the guy lines, adjust the metal tension adjusters on the guy lines with even tension.



TIP: If the door seems too tight move the two guy ropes either side of the door in towards the middle of the door to relieve some tension.

TIP: All the guylines need to follow the lines of seams in the roof. When fixing guylines, pay attention to the angle of ropes for optimum grounding and tent setup. 45 degree projection with respect to guylines, tent and ground. It is important to make sure the tent stays symmetrical and that the tension is evenly spread. The Jpegs should be staked at least 1 yard away from the tent.

TIP: Adjust the guylines slider which will allow adjustment in both directions. Adjust the friction locks or triangular metal tension adjusters on each guyline as needed. Gently tighten through the runners, also, ensure the door is closed to avoid too much tension on opening



Creases will appear in the canvas if the guylines have not been positioned correctly. It is an important thing to consider as water will gather in creases which can cause leaks in heavy rain. The aim should be to keep your center pole as straight as possible. Too much tension on one side will make your bell tent look lopsided.

STORE YOUR CANVAS TENT

STEP 1: Clean Out Your Tent

Sweep the tent out completely. Remove all of your belongings from the tent and close all of the windows.

Once again, allow the tent to dry out completely before storing it.

STEP 2: Breakdown Tent

When you are sure your tent is COMPLETELY BONE DRY, pull out all the pegs. Place them in the tool kit bag provided. Make sure to remove any loose dirt before putting them in the bag.

Remove the door entrance pole and center pole, disassemble it, and return it to the bag provided.

Note: Remove the pins now and store them in the tool kit bag provided. Do not pull up on the tent loops to remove your pegs and pins, this could cause the loops to tear.

STEP 3: Pack your Canvas Tent

Make sure to never store it either wet or damp. The moisture trapped inside will make the life of tent shorter. At times, you don't have much of a choice but to pack it; in damp condition, make sure you hang it up to dry within a day. Don't set up the tent again, just let it dry at any place as it needs air.

Keep the tent off the grass or ground (to keep it clean and tint free). Fold front and back edges of the tent to the middle. Fold the tent lengthwise down the middle (fold half of the tent over). Make sure that the groundsheet is facing up. Now fold the bottom up from both sides and roll the whole tent into a tight bundle. Make sure that the folded tent should be the size of the tent bag. Use the ties to secure the tent as a roll. Next, lift one end, slip the bag over the tent and place everything else inside. Place both the pole bag and tool kit bag inside while folding the tent or you can put it on top of the tent inside the bag.



Enjoy! Reach out to us if you have any questions.

Happy Camping!

Notes

About The Fabric

It is made from premium Double Fill "Army Duck Canvas" using weightless Water & Mildew treatment, also, maintaining the natural breathability of 100% cotton. Using a Silicone based chemical allows us to achieve much higher water repellency as opposed to the traditional wax treatment which adds extra weight and inconsistent water repellency.

Tips to care for your Canvas Bell Tent

Please follow the tips below on packing up your tent after a fun trip. The tent is not designed to get through one festival season or getaway, it's made from high density tightly woven canvas with a breathable high-performance finish, thus, more durable and will last much longer.

FOLLOW THESE TIPS:

1

Golden Rule:

Never, repeat, NEVER store or pack your tent and ropes away wet, damp or dirty.

If you own a cotton canvas tent, make sure to never store it either wet or damp, even the ropes. The moisture trapped inside will make the life of tent shorter. At times, you don't have much of a choice but to pack it; in damp condition, make sure you hang it up to dry within a day or two. Otherwise, fungus can affect the tent leading to tiny little black spots all over your tent which are permanent.

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Set up your tent properly

Simple yet effective way to ensure enhancing your tent's life span. The canvas can become stressed if the tent isn't set up correctly which would eventually lead towards damage.

Leakage

Cotton canvas fabric normally expands when exposed to wet environment to make itself waterproof. There might be a possibility that it may leak a bit when you set it up for the first time. The cotton fibres will swell and close up any tiny holes that might cause the leakage again. Don't freak out, it's totally okay as this will no longer happen again because of the natural cotton phenomenon.

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Keep it clean

To remove marks, use a soft brush or sponge with fresh water and mild detergent only and rinse with clean water. Allow to dry thoroughly. Wipe down all metal surfaces with damp cloth. After beach use or wet conditions treat all zips and metal components with silicon spray. Remove the stains as soon as they appear, its way easier to brush off the dirt and dried mud when the tent is dry by using a scrubbing brush.

Ventilation

Make absolutely sure that your tent is stored in a dry place which is well ventilated. Due to insufficient ventilation, fungus can affect the canvas. It is important to store your tent dry so no fungus or other stains can appear.

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Notes

Advantages of having a canvas bell tent:

- 1 Canvas tents can be better suited for long camping trips because of their heavy duty, breathable and durable materials. Simply put, they are going to last longer than nylon or any other synthetic materials.
- 2 Canvas tents generally perform better in winter conditions. Heavy duty canvas fabric will block out the cold and wind better than nylon. Since the cotton canvas is heavy, it wouldn't flap during heavy winds. They are also very functional during the summer– it is a 4 season tent for all your camping needs.
- 3 Durability – if you buy the right canvas tent, you can go years before you need to replace it. Small holes and ripped seams in a canvas tent are also easier to patch up than holes and damaged seams in synthetic material tents.

LIFESPAN:

The lifespan of your tent is very dependent upon camping conditions such as air pollution, ultraviolet radiation, natural dirt (bird droppings, sand, salt water), as these all limit the lifespan of your cotton canvas tent





ENJOY!

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