

**STEP 1** Using the orange push-button, tilt the backboard so it angles away from your saddle. Attach the SKS adapter to your seatpost as high as possible. Adjust the webbing on the adapter so you achieve a snug fit. Slide the rubber O-ring so it sits over the loose end of webbing.



**STEP 2** Slip the pair of Velcro straps up and through the rails of your saddle and back to the front of the opposing Velcro on the backboard.



**STEP 3** With the bag upside-down, slip the *thick* pair of Velcro loop tabs (soft fuzzy, #1 on DTS Overview photo), which are sewn to each bag, through the loops of the figure 8. Stick it back to itself (#2 in DTS Overview photo).



**STEP 4** Slip the thin Velcro hook (the Velcro half with the tiny sharp fingers) straps through the row of skinny 10mm webbing on the backboard.

Then stick both halves of the Velcro back onto itself (see next photo for clarity on that).



**STEP 5 — DTS OVERVIEW**  
eoGEAR Dual Tab System — Shown to the right are the steps for attaching a bag to a bracket (or piggy-backing a smaller pouch onto a larger bag).

1. Insert the heavy Velcro loop male tab through the female webbing loops or slots found on the bracket or host bag.
2. Adhere the tab to the back side of the bag.
3. After slipping it under the skinny webbing, adhere the thin Velcro hook to the heavy male tab Velcro loop tab as shown.



**STEP 6** Take the male buckles, which are part of the “Upside-down Y Strap” and insert them into the bottom female buckles on the backboard (see page 2 to see what this strap is).

Be sure the male buckle is pushed all the way through and clear of the bag, so it is free to slides freely.



**STEP 7** Insert the male buckles from the “Horizontal Compression Strap” to the upper female buckles on the backboard.

**STEP 8** The roll-top bags have an elastic “hold open strap” for keeping the bag upright will filling or accessing.\* Stretch over the nose of your saddle. When you roll up the bag, stuff this strap into your roll. After filling the bag, roll the top opening of the bag towards the saddle a couple of times. Roll it more times if you have less gear. That is beauty of this design—the bag reduces in size as you add or remove the contents.

\* Some of the 9.3 bags have a male buckle inside the bag instead, which is designed to clip to the bracket achieving the same purpose.

Attached to this elastic “hold open strap” is a snaphook buckle. It’s purpose is when the bag is used off the bike, i.e. carrying as a shoulder bag. Roll down the bag and slip this elastic over the end of the bag & snap it to a D-ring or webbing piece to keep the top closed.



**STEP 10** Clip the top part of the silver “upside-down Y strap” into the it’s respective female half found on the figure 8 (not to the female buckle as found on some 9.3 bags). Cinch down very snug *with a lot of pressure*, so your bag doesn’t sway. Be sure to slip any loose ends of webbing into this “strap keeper” or “slotted uniloop,” **otherwise the strap might end up in the spokes of your wheel!**

Many of the bags have webbing loops for attaching a shoulder strap, for off bike use.



**ROLL-TOP RANDOBAG FEATURES** (the Zippered RandoBag 6.8 has similar features)



The top row of webbing is for attaching the Reflective Yield Symbol (3624-0EO). Some use it for attaching blinky lights, but the angle of the light can vary when attached to any soft bag, so we suggest attaching them to your seat your seat stays. You can piggy-back pouches here, but they will sitting rather high, possibly interfering with the functionality of the roll-top opening.

This row of webbing is the DTS attachment point for piggy-backing extra pouches onto the outside of the bag.

D-rings for attaching apparel or (with the 6.6) a water bottle (see website for photos of this). The D-rings Straps (2445-KMD) are used here.

This narrow piece of webbing is to hook the bottom piece of Velcro loop (similar to step 4) when piggy-backing other pouches.

Horizontal Compression strap. You may find it is overkill and it can be removed.

This row of webbing has open slots for securing the bottom of the Yield Symbol. These slots are *not* for the “upside down Y-strap.”

This pair of webbing loops, which are sewn to the underneath side of the bag, are for securing the bottom portion of the “upside down Y-strap.”

These straps (the “upside down Y-strap”) attach to the the bracket. Tighten down securing before riding so the bag doesn’t drag on the rear wheel.



**OTHER ROLL-TOP BAG FEATURES**

Hidden inside the zippered pocket is a lanyard with a snaphook, for attaching your keys or other valuable item.  
An elastic loop, sewn near the zippered pocket is for stowing a pen or pencil.

**CAUTION**

RandoBags utilize very tough nylon fabrics, but over time, with the constantly jostling on long rides, sharp objects, like a bicycle multi-tool or an uncapped Presta stem, may puncture the fabric. We recommend stowing such items in a fabric pouch, like the Do Wrap WrapPack Max (our # 4912-K00).

**BIKE FRAME SIZE**

If you are using a smaller frame (48–54cm), then we recommend the Angled Saddle Bracket (2321-KAF), the Highboy Saddle Bracket (# 2316-KAF) or as a last resort, the Supersize Saddle Bracket (# 2317-KAF). See <http://www.eogear.com/fit> for details.