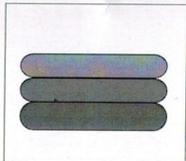
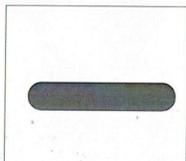


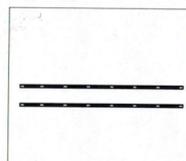
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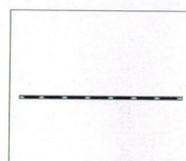
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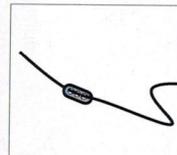
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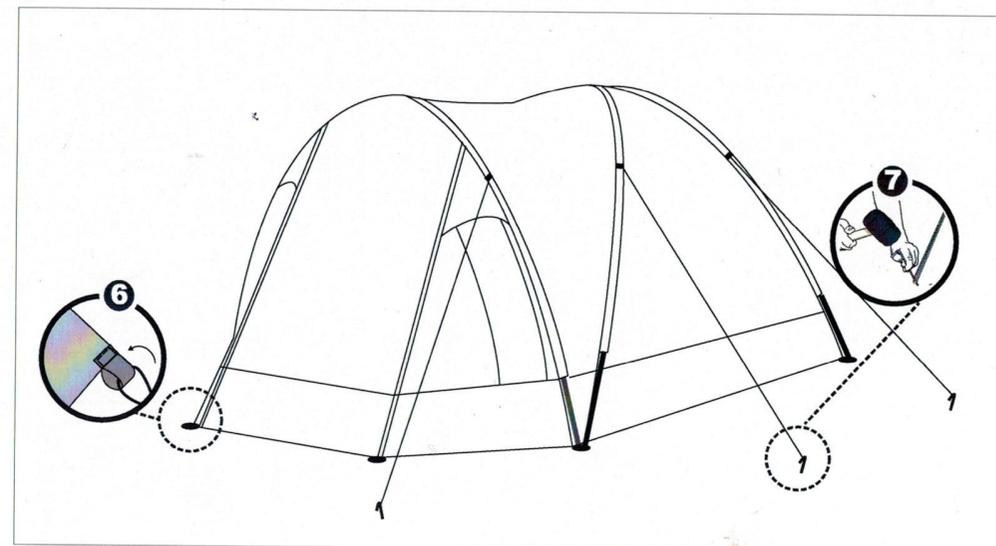
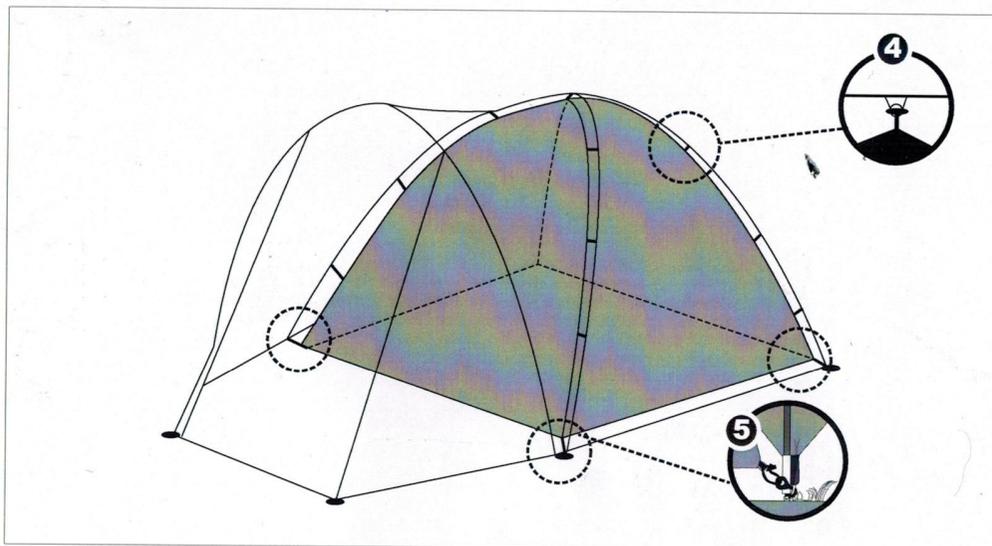
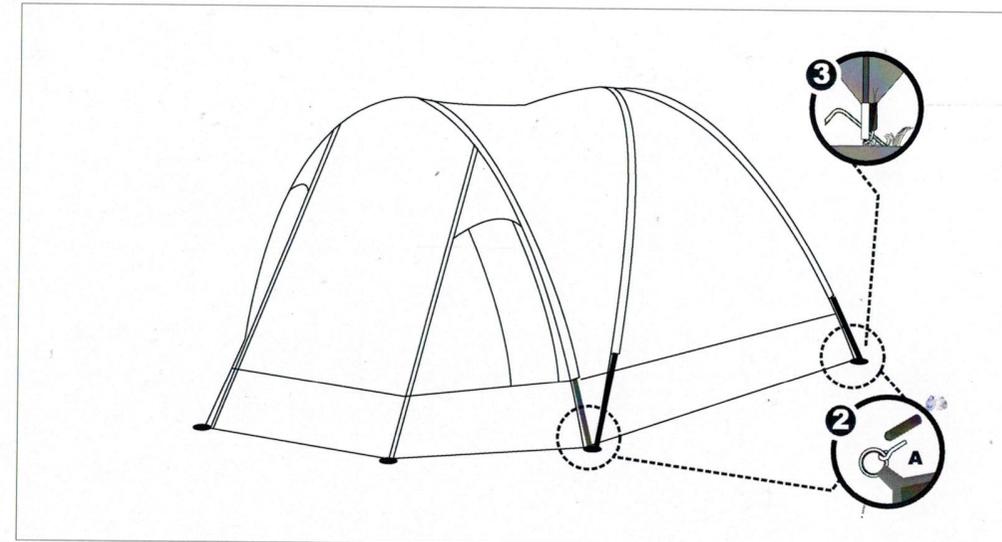
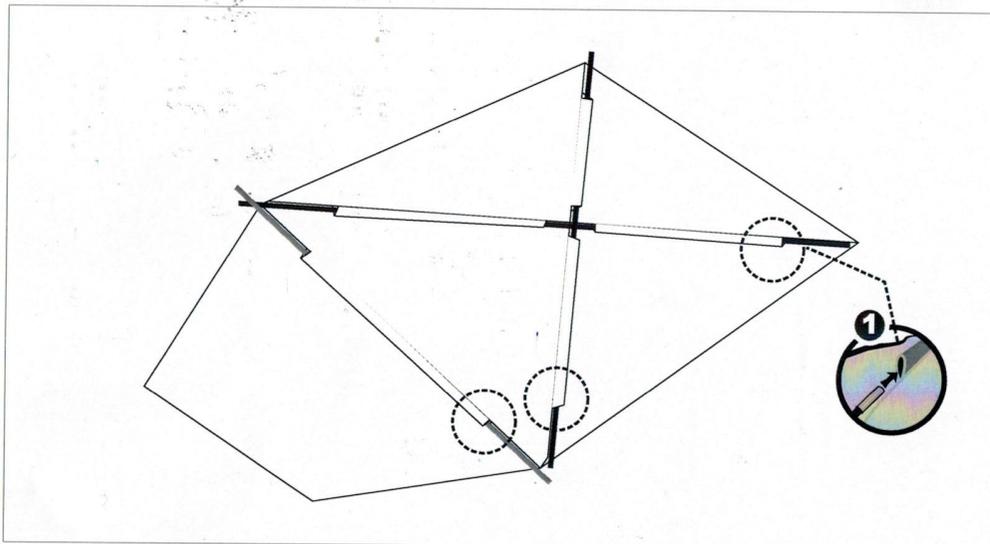
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Hi Viz Guyrope x 6



Peg 3.6mm*17cm 17pcs



Setting up the Dome Tent

Lay down the tarp.

- **Lay out all the parts of the tent on the tarp.** Remove all the components of the tent and inspect them to make sure everything is included and in good working conditions. You won't be able to set up a tent with some broken or missing tent poles, so it's good to take a minute to make sure everything is there. The basic components are:
 - The **tent itself**, with a zippered opening and opening flaps where the tent poles will be inserted.
 - The **inner tent**
 - Tent poles, which are connected with bungee chords or other stretchy material to keep them matched. You shouldn't need any tools to fix the tent poles together.
 - **Pegs** are included to fix the tent to the ground, through small flaps at the base of the tent. There should be eleven pegs. You might also want to include some kind of small hammer to fix them into the ground.
 - **6 guy ropes**
- **Connect the tent poles.** The tent poles should be snapped together. Fix them, so they're all put together, and then lay them on the ground flat.
- **Insert the poles through the tent flaps.** Flatten out the tent over the tarp and cross the tent poles over it, where they'll eventually go to make sure you've matched the right pole with the right location. The tent will have two long crossing poles that will form an "X" pattern across the tent, passing through the flaps. When you're sure they're oriented correctly, push the pole through the flaps and leave them flat on the ground. Insert both poles.
- **Raise the tent.** Insert the tips of each pole into the eyelets at the end of each corner of the tent, to raise the tent and make it start taking shape. The poles should bend with some force, helping it to stand. It's usually much easier to do with a helper, standing opposite each other and bending each pole in tandem and helping hold it up.
- When you've got the poles staked, you might want to fluff it gently and pull the poles out slightly to let everything settle.
- **Stake the tent to the ground.** There should be little hoops or eyelets at each corner and in the centre of each side of the tent, which you should use to stake the tent to the ground. Push the stake through and into the ground to secure the tent.
- If you're going to be sleeping in the tent immediately, you may choose to not stake it, especially if you're in an area with lots of coverage and low wind. If you're going hiking though, or the wind is up, it's usually important to stake the tent to the ground so it doesn't blow away.
- After you've got the tent up, fold the corners of the tarp up and under the tent to make sure it's out of the way. Leaving any of it hanging out will promote water pooling underneath, if rains, so you want to make sure none of the tarp is showing.

Packing Your Tent

- **Let the tent dry.** After camping, let the tent dry thoroughly in the wind (preferably in the shadow) before you pack it up and away, if you can, to avoid mildew building up inside the tent. Remove the stakes, and everything from the inside of the tent and fluff it out gently to let it air out.
- **Roll up the tent.** Never fold a tent as you would a shirt or a flag. To avoid folding creases into the tent, you want to stuff or roll them into the stuff sack included with the tent. This will help keep the tent solid and waterproof, making it an essential maintenance step in the life of the tent. Stuff in the tent into the stuff sack before you put anything else in.
- **Slide in the poles and stakes.** After you stuff in the tent, slide the poles and the stakes in to the side of the other materials, being careful not to catch the metal on the side of the tent and tear it. The stakes and the poles have separate bags to help you keep them together.
- **Air the tent out, if necessary.** Periodically, pull your tent out of the bag and let the air get to it, especially if it gets wet at some point during use. If you don't camp much, it's important to let the tent air out so you won't be confronted with a mouldering tent a year from now. Let it air out in the sun if necessary.