



SET UP

1. Put the poles together. The poles are shock-corded together; however, in extremely cold temperatures, the shock cord loses its elasticity. To put the poles together under these conditions, grasp the nylon line at the bottom of the pole and pull. This will help bring the sections together.
2. Unfold the tent and lay it out flat on the ground. (see photo 1)
3. Place the top of one pole onto the arm of the spider at the peak of the tent. Place the pin that is attached to the bottom corner of tent into bottom of pole.
4. Working diagonally from the first corner and leaving the tent laying on the ground, install the second pole, starting at the spider and working to the pin. Some spring in the pole will be noticed. (see photo 2)
5. Install the third pole, again starting at the spider. Carefully raise the third corner and insert the pin into the bottom of the third leg. (see photo 3)
6. With the fourth pole in hand, lift and raise the spider and insert it into the top of the pole. While holding the pole with one hand, take the pin of the fourth corner and insert it into the bottom of the pole. Again spring in the pole will be noticed. (see photo 4)
7. Attach the top four corners of the tent to the frame using the "O" rings. (see photo 5)
8. Connect the four midway Side Release 1" buckles around the poles. (see photo 6)
9. Place the outer tent over the frame and connect the bottom corner "S" hooks to the bottom of the poles. Connect the three spring hooks located on the inside of the outer

tent (one on each side and back) to the "O" rings located on the outside of the inner tent.

10. The Arctic Oven may now be staked down and snow piled on the snow flaps. Should winds be encountered, metal rings are attached to the top four corners of the outer tent and should be used as additional tie-down points.

IMPORTANT NOTES:

When this tent is up and sealed, ventilation is at a minimum. We have installed vents in the front and rear top of the tent, **BE SURE** that you have the proper ventilation.

The use of gasoline, propane, wood, or charcoal stoves; lanterns or heaters in a confined space is **NEVER** recommended.

This tent is **NOT** idiot proof. Common sense and safe camping practices will allow many comfortable and dry nights. We in the North are familiar with the need for a practical and efficient shelter, this tent will provide you with exactly that.

A FEW HINTS THAT WILL MAKE YOUR TENT'S LIFE A BIT EASIER

SEAM SEALING INSTRUCTIONS

The tent floor and fly are made from a coated nylon that is water resistant; however, the stitching is not waterproof. Seam sealer is provided in the stake bag to take care of this potential inconvenience.

Lay outer and inner tents out flat. Apply seam sealer to all seams of the coated nylon portions that may be exposed to water. Draw the tube of sealer along the seam, spreading the sealer evenly and liberally into all needle holes. Apply sealer to the exterior seams on the outer tent and inner tent floor. Allow to dry at least 30 minutes.

WASHING

Hand wash with a sponge, using mild soap, such as Ivory Flakes. **NEVER** use a detergent, bleach or a washing machine, they will damage the nylon coating and the seams.

ZIPPERS

If zippers stick, lubricate them with silicone. Never force a zipper which has material caught in it, this will result in a bent slider. When zipping closed any tent, be sure that the zipper operates freely. If the fabric is tight and zipper closing becomes

difficult, pull on the frame to relieve the tension. Continued use in a sandy environment can cause the slider to erode and fail to close the zipper. Keep the zipper clean.

LENGTH OF SERVICE

Various factors affect the life of a tent:

1. A nylon tent that is left erected all summer will last only one or two seasons. The sun's ultra-violet rays damage both nylon and polypropylene under continuous exposure.
2. **Never** store a tent wet or damp, mildew will develop. It will not harm the nylon; however, it's very unsightly and may damage other parts of the tent.
3. Acids and caustic solutions can damage tent fabrics. This includes leaking flashlight batteries, ascorbic acid in fruit juices, etc.
4. **DO NOT** spray insect repellents or hair sprays **in or on** the tent. Any solvent or gasoline will harm the tent fabric.

REPAIR

Alaska Tent & Tarp has fabrics, zipper sliders and poles in stock. If you loose or damage any part of the tent, give us a call.

WARNING

ARCTIC OVEN TENTS

The fabric used in the construction of the tent is **Fire Retardant**. **NOTE:** Fire Retardant material will burn if exposed to a flame. The fabric will not continue to support combustion when the flame is removed.

Should this tent be used with the vent holes **blocked**, an airtight situation would develop and death could occur. **KEEP THE VENT HOLES OPEN!**

Lighting or heating devices are **never** recommended for use inside a tent. Should they be used, you run the risk of fire, oxygen depletion or carbon monoxide poisoning.

This tent is a specialty product designed to be used by people who utilize common sense in their approach to cold weather camping. This is a tent, not a motor home or travel trailer. If you aren't sober or responsible, you shouldn't be using this product. Disregard for this warning could result in **death or serious injury**.