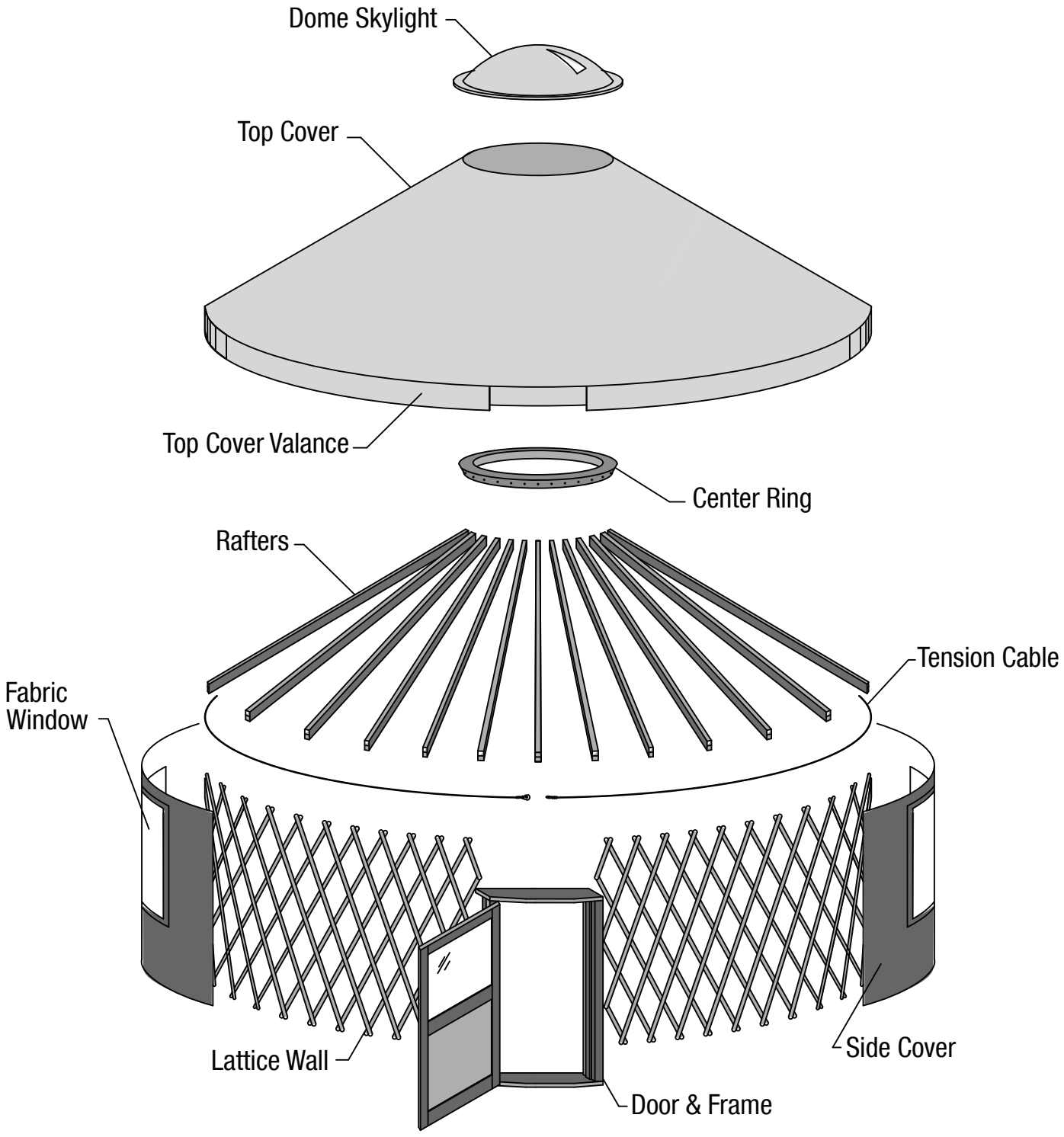
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Have you done these important things?

Please be sure you have done the following:

❑ The platform must be round and the same diameter as your yurt.

❑ The screw in the tip of each rafter should be installed to keep the rafter from lifting off the tension cable. ***(Page 9)***

❑ The rafters over the door should be secured to the top header with the brackets provided. ***(Page 10)***

❑ If the Snow & Wind Kit was purchased, the cables in the rafters zigzag in **opposite** directions so they pull against each other and both cables need to have the same amount of tension on them. ***(Page 12 and diagram page 13)***

❑ If the Snow & Wind Kit was purchased, screws need to be installed through the lattice wall into the back of each rafter support. ***(Page 11)***

❑ The gap between the side cover and grommet strip on the top cover needs to be a consistent 1" before securing the bottom of the side cover to the platform. ***(Page 22)***

❑ After making sure the gap is 1", be sure the cord in the grommet strip (under the valance) is securely tied to the last grommet on the top cover next to the door. ***(Page 22)***

❑ The cord that is laced through the grommets at the bottom of the top cover valance needs to be pulled **as tight as possible** and secured at the door frame. ***(Page 26)***

❑ If the dome opener is purchased it is **extremely important** to make sure the opener spindle is installed correctly to avoid breaking the dome skylight. ***(Page 30)***

❑ When cleaning the dome skylight **DO NOT USE** glass cleaners! See care recommendations on ***page 51.***

❑ Remember that this manual includes a care and maintenance section that should be referred to periodically.

If you do not fully understand the set up process call us at 1-800-944-0240.

The Yurt Set Up Manual

Including Care & Maintenance

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Warning: *Safety is very important in the assembly and use of yurts. Therefore, purchaser should read the manual thoroughly before starting assembly in order to avoid accidental injury.*

Welcome Aboard!

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for purchasing a Pacific Yurt and to welcome you to the growing Pacific Yurts' family. Pacific Yurts was established in 1978 and is the original designer and manufacturer of the modern lattice wall yurt. Today Pacific Yurts enjoys an international reputation for successfully adapting this ancient shelter into a modern recreational living structure. We are committed to the highest quality in our materials and workmanship. Each yurt is made of select kiln dried, second growth Douglas fir and top quality architectural fabrics. We are dedicated to earning your confidence by giving you the same professional quality and service we ourselves appreciate. We welcome your comments and suggestions. Count on us to be here for all your future needs.

If after reading through this manual you have any questions about the installation of the yurt please call us at 800-944-0240.

Enjoy your yurt!

Sincerely,
The Pacific Yurts' Staff

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Tool List

- ❑10’ - 12’ step ladder for 20’ yurt or scaffolding for 24’ & 30’ (10’ high) & 8’ step ladder
- ❑ Blanket or pad (for protecting top cover while installing dome)
- ❑ Cable cutters (for trimming excess on safety cable)
- ❑ Electric drill (or cordless driver drill) with Phillips bit
- ❑ Hand saw (for cutting lattice for stovepipe)
- ❑ Knife (for cutting lacing cord)
- ❑ Level
- ❑ Masking tape
- ❑ Miter saw (for trimming rafter supports on Snow & Wind Kit)
- ❑ Phillips screwdriver
- ❑ Standard screwdriver
- ❑ Pliers (for crimping springs on dome opener if applicable)
- ❑ Sawzall or equivalent (for cutting door opening in drip edge)
- ❑ Sharp scissors
- ❑ Small crescent wrench
- ❑ Staple gun
- ❑ Baby powder (for top cover insulation only)
- ❑Tape measure
- ❑1/4" hex driver (for Snow & Wind Kit only)

Note: *Remember the tools required may vary according to your platform height, options chosen and yurt size. Read entire manual before installation.*

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Site Location

Being what we call a 'soft' structure, the yurt reacts more readily to climatic conditions than do 'rigid' structures, therefore, it is important to choose your site carefully and take into account prevailing wind patterns, overhead tree limbs, water runoff, etc. In general, the best site would be protected from the wind, would receive morning sun and afternoon shade and be free from overhead objects such as large dead tree limbs that could damage the yurt in heavy winds. Plan your entry so that the doorway is facing away from prevailing winds.

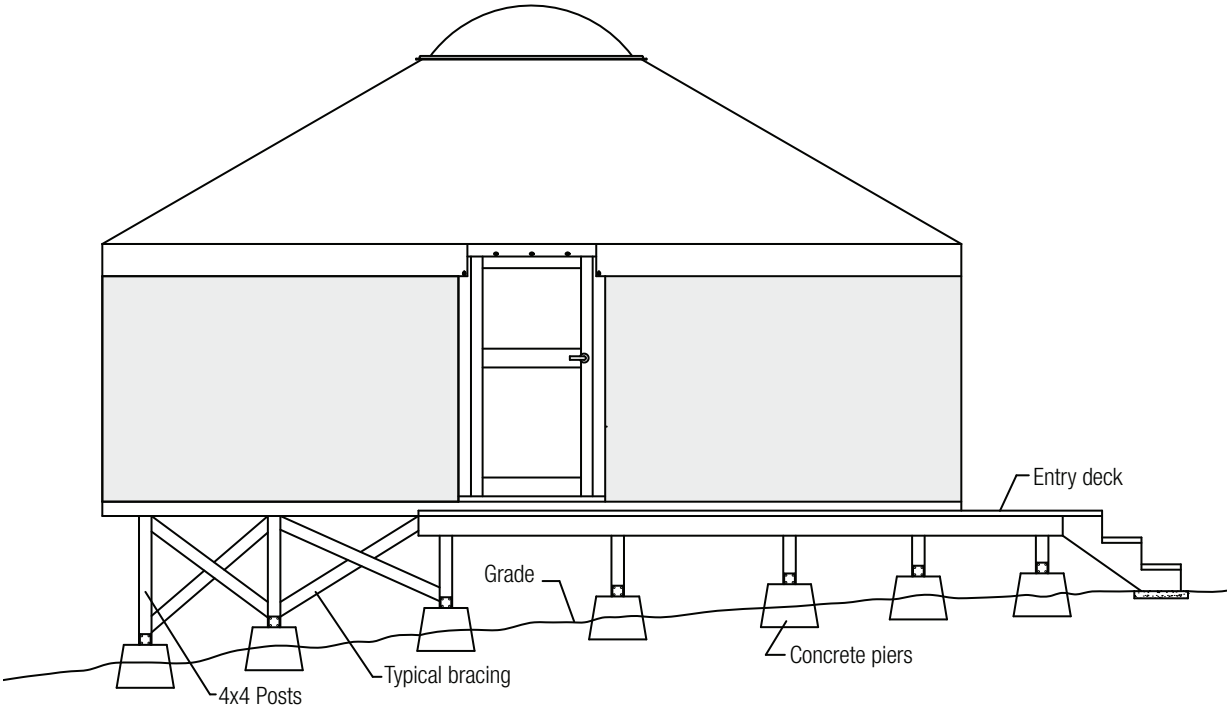
Platform (Floor) Construction

For a secure and comfortable installation, a well-built platform is necessary. To ensure a weather proof installation the platform needs to be circular and the same diameter as the yurt so the side cover fabric can extend below the interior floor level. This will provide a draft-free and watertight seal. Any exterior decking should be separated from, or at a lower level than the yurt platform. Unless you are skilled, enlist the help of an experienced carpenter for building the platform.

Contact Pacific Yurts to obtain recommended platform construction plans for the size of your yurt or download them from our website www.yurts.com. Keep in mind that every site will be different, so the platform construction and footings should reflect the conditions of each individual site and may need to be modified from our recommended plan.

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Typical Platform Elevation



Note: Platform and footings should be designed according to the conditions of each individual site and local building requirements.

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Ready To Start

Now you are ready to start setting up the yurt. It is helpful at this point to familiarize yourself with the various components (see diagram on front cover) and to have read through **the entire** set up sequence so that it is clear and you know what to expect. A glossary is included in this manual to familiarize yourself with the terms used. All hardware for the yurt is provided in the hardware box.

1. Locate your door position(s) **exactly** and mark the center on your platform's drip edge.
2. Measure the door threshold length (43 7/8" for standard door and 55 5/8" for French door) and notch out 1" of drip edge material to this dimension using your mark as center. You are simply cutting the 1" portion of the plywood drip edge that extends above the interior floor level back down to floor level so the door threshold can overhang the circular platform. When marking the platform's drip edge for the door cut-out be sure to measure the width of the door threshold **straight across** rather than around the curved surface of the platform. ***(See Diagram I)***

Note: If you are setting up a yurt with doors at 6:00 & 12:00, be sure the doors are exactly opposite by running a string through the center point of the circle to the outside perimeter on each side. This is the center line of the doors. To locate the center of doors located at 3:00 or 9:00 you can measure around the circumference from 6:00 to 12:00. The midpoint of this measurement is the center of your door. Do not move your doors from these positions.

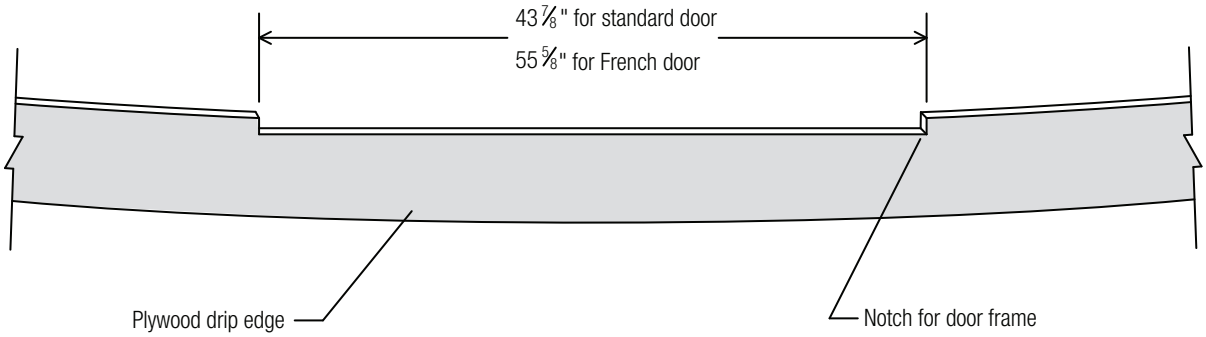
Assembling the Framework

Lattice Wall

1. Locate and unwrap the lattice wall. It will be a cylindrical package roughly 24" in diameter and eight feet long. Take the lattice wall and a helper to the back of the circular platform, opposite to where you want the 6:00 door to be, and stand the lattice wall on end. **(Note:** Make sure the lattice wall is right side up! The bottom of the lattice wall is easily identified by the bolts that have been installed for the anchoring straps.) Also, note that there is an inside and an outside. The outside is the side with the holes in the middle of the rivets, while the inside has no holes in the rivets.
2. Carefully undo the straps around the lattice wall and stretch it out around the perimeter of the circular platform (just inside the drip edge), **making sure to keep it stable as you proceed. (Safety note: Be careful of pinch points while extending lattice wall.) Note: if your yurt has multiple doors your lattice wall will be in multiple sections. Stand each section midway between the doors and stretch it out towards the doors.**
3. Leave about 4 ft. for the door opening. The lattice wall will be secured to the platform after the door is in place.

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Diagram I: Door Cut-Out In Drip Edge



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Door Frame

1. Position the door frame at the opening, making sure the keyed side of the door faces outward. ***(See Diagram II)*** Remove the door clamp fascia and “door stickers” and set them aside for later.
2. Remove the wing nuts and washers (but not the wooden door clamps) from the inside of the door frame. The ends of the lattice wall have metal plates pre-installed, which will attach to the bolts on the door frame.
3. Slip the end of the plate with the oval hole onto the clamp bolts then replace the washers and wing nuts and snug them down (not too tightly at this point).
4. Notice that there is a notch in the door threshold directly behind the door frame upright. Position the door threshold so that this notch is outside of the drip edge ***(see Diagram II)*** and then anchor the threshold to the platform using the screws provided in hardware box. The notch allows the side cover to extend through the threshold.

Adjusting & Securing The Lattice Wall

The lattice wall height should be consistent all the way around the perimeter (within 1/2").

1. Go around the perimeter and check the wall height with a tape measure every few feet. The finished height will vary depending on the yurt size and number of doors, but it is important that the measurement be consistent. The height of the lattice wall can be adjusted by expanding out the lattice wall where it needs to be shorter and contracting it where it needs to be taller. Be sure to keep the lattice wall against the drip edge as you go. **Helpful Hint:** Using a stick with the average height marked on it is a quick and easy way of measuring the height of the lattice wall. **Note:** If you have doors that are 90 degrees from each other the two sections of lattice wall may not end up the same height as each other.
2. Remove the cap nuts, washers, and bolts, located approximately every sixth crotch along the bottom of the lattice wall. Then bolt on the formed lattice wall anchoring straps (from your hardware box) and anchor them to the edge of the platform with the screws provided. ***(See Diagram III)*** These brackets are designed so the screws will go through the plywood drip edge and into the flooring material.

Tension Cable

1. Locate the steel cable (in your hardware box) labeled “tension cable." Unroll the cable by starting with the end of the hook resting above your 6:00 door approximately 12" from the edge of the door header. This is important so that the cable hardware does not interfere with the rafters that will also be resting on top of the door frame.
2. Lay the cable in the crotches along the top of the lattice wall. Take the slack out as you go and be sure not to miss a crotch. Hook the two ends together as you come around, meeting above the door where you began. If the two ends do not meet there is excess slack in the cable. Simply pull out the slack a little at a time, working it towards the cable ends. Before setting the rafters make sure to distribute any slack in the cable evenly around the perimeter. If this is not done it could result in the yurt leaning to one side.

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Diagram II: Connecting The Lattice Wall To Door Frame

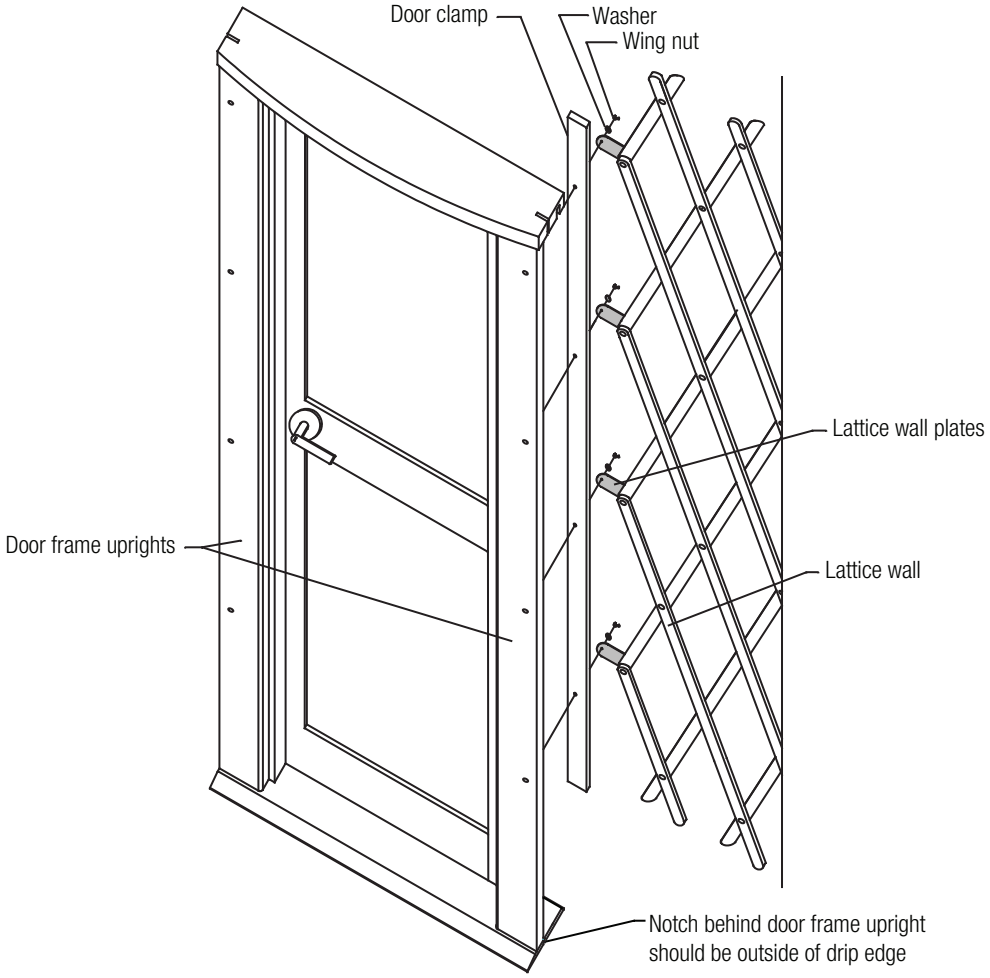
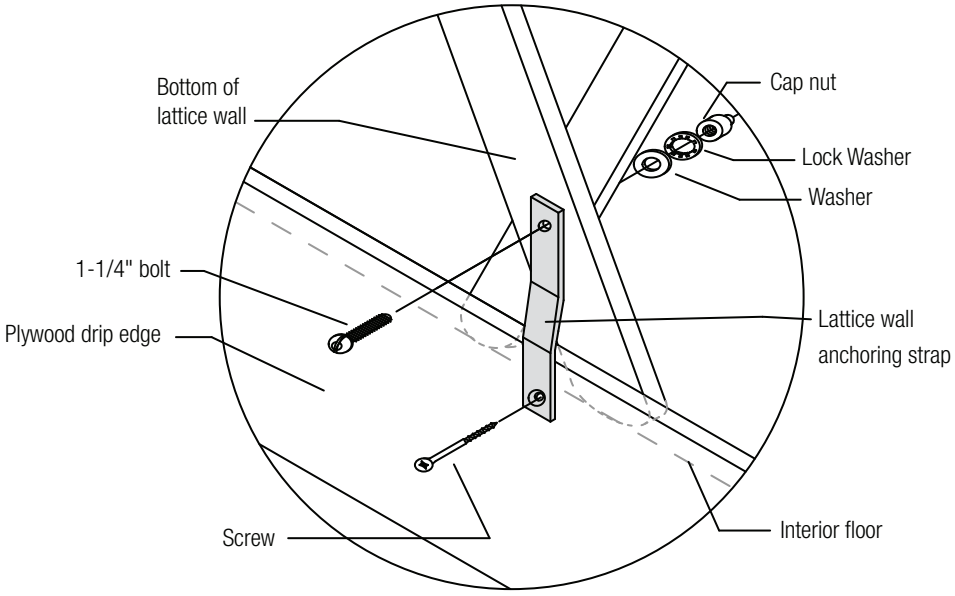


Diagram III: Securing The Lattice Wall



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Raising The Center Ring & Rafters

Raising the center ring is the most exciting step and needs to be executed with some care. Extra care should be taken on larger yurts because of the added weight of the components, length of the rafters and height of the center ring. **Because the rafters are longer and heavier they are potentially more hazardous if dropped out of the ring.** We therefore recommend that you enlist the help of a few friends for the yurt raising. **10' high scaffolding in the center of the platform is highly recommended when setting up a 24' or 30' yurt to provide secure footing when raising the center ring and unfolding the top cover. Be sure to read this entire section before beginning.**

Note: If you purchased a 2x6 rafter upgrade, Central Column or Alpine Package the yurt components are very heavy and extreme caution should be used. A yurt with the Alpine Package will include separate instructions which should be reviewed before proceeding.

1. Disconnect the dome skylight from the center ring. The dome will be installed later.
2. Bring the center ring into the yurt and lay it in the center of the floor (for 20' yurts) with the bolt heads down and nutted ends up. For 24' and 30' yurts, lay the center ring on top of the scaffolding in the middle of the yurt.
3. **Important Note: If you purchased a dome opener, it is at this point you will want to position the aluminum bracket on the center ring away from the prevailing winds to avoid having the wind catch the dome on the open side. The aluminum bracket is on the side that opens, not the hinge side.** Using a heavy felt pen (and referring to the Rafter Spacing Diagram enclosed in your hardware box) mark the locations of the three or four evenly spaced holes on the center ring (shown in blue on diagram). These will be the points at which the first "set up" rafters will be inserted to raise the center ring. (20' yurts use three, while 24' and 30' use four.) The rafters shown in orange have been modified to rest on top of the door(s).
4. Locate the positions where these "set up" rafters will rest on the cable ***(again refer to the Rafter Spacing Diagram)*** and mark each of these cable spaces with a piece of tape to facilitate the set up.

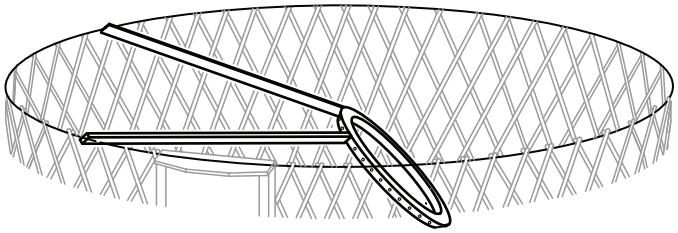
CAUTION: UNTIL THE RAFTERS ARE ALL INSERTED, THE INTERIOR OF THE YURT SHOULD BE CONSIDERED A HARD-HAT ZONE; CHILDREN AND THOSE NOT INVOLVED WITH THE ASSEMBLY SHOULD WAIT OUTSIDE! IF SOMEONE PUSHES A RAFTER INTO THE RING WITH TOO MUCH FORCE IT COULD MAKE THE RAFTER NEXT TO IT SLIP OUT OF THE RING AND FALL!

For 20' yurts follow steps 5 – 9 then skip to step 14. For 24' and 30' yurts follow steps 10 - 13 on page 8.

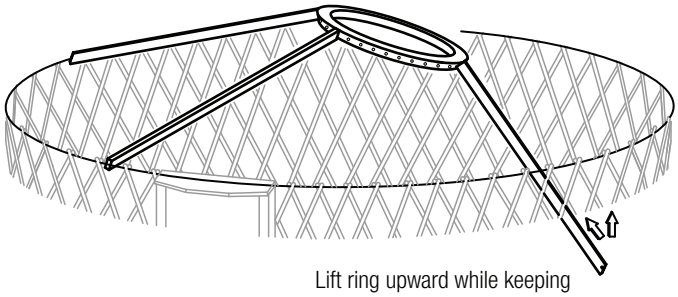
5. **(Steps 5-9 are for 20' yurts only)** Bring five or six rafters into the center of the yurt and lay them aside. Place one of the rafters on one of the tension cable's marked spaces (notched end to the cable and the pin towards the ring). **Note: The notched end of the rafter has a rounded top and a pointed bottom. The pointed end should be facing downward when the ring and rafters are erected.** ***(See Diagram IV)***
6. Lift the ring up so it is on edge and insert the pin of the rafter into the ring. Staying on the marked holes and cable spaces only, do the same with the second rafter. ***(See Diagram IV)***

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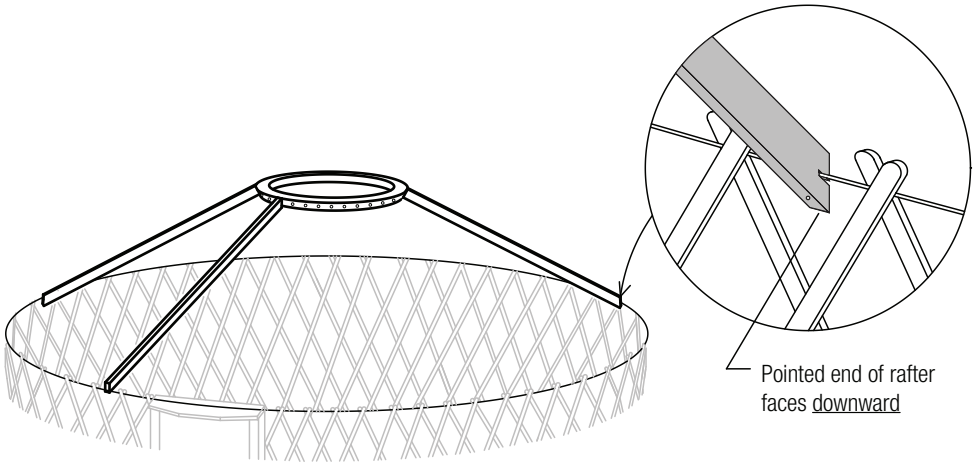
Diagram IV: Sequence for the 20' Yurt



Insert first two rafters
while ring is at floor level.



Lift ring upward while keeping
pressure against first two rafters



Pointed end of rafter
faces downward

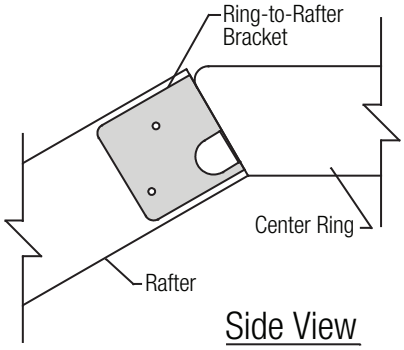
Slip notch of third rafter onto tension cable

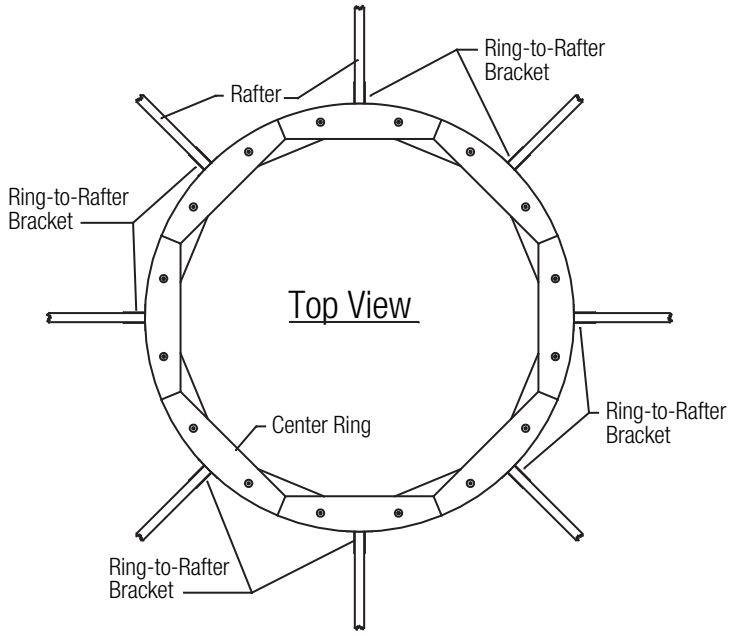
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7. Lift the ring off the ground letting the first two rafters support one side of it and insert the pin of the third rafter into the remaining marked hole. Use the third rafter to lift the center ring up into position, keeping pressure against the first two rafters, and then place the notched end on the cable. It helps to have someone standing by with an extra rafter to help push the ring up and brace it until you get a few more rafters into position. ***(See Diagram IV)***
8. If you purchased the Snow & Wind Kit you will have eight ring-to-rafter brackets, which slide onto the pin end of the rafter and screw to it. After fastening these brackets onto eight rafters, carefully insert these rafters keeping them evenly spaced as shown on ***Diagram V.*** It is best to wait until all of the rafters have been installed before screwing the ring-to-rafter brackets to the center ring because the center ring will rise upward as you install more rafters.
9. Carefully insert the rest of the rafters, being sure to balance your placement by keeping the rafter pattern symmetrical (so the weight stays equally distributed) and keeping two lattice wall crotches between each rafter. When inserting the rafters, it works best to set the pin end in completely, bring the other end up under the cable, push the lattice wall out a little with your shoulder (not too far) and then hook the rafter onto the cable. **Do not force the rafter into the ring. Once you get the correct angle it will easily slip in. Now go directly to step 14.**
10. **(Steps 10-13 are for 24' and 30' yurts only)** Have two people on top of the scaffolding to guide the pin-end of the rafters into the appropriate hole in the center ring while others work from floor level slipping the tension cable into the rafter notch. Insert the steel pin of two rafters into the appropriate holes on the center ring (refer to Rafter Spacing Diagram from hardware box) and onto the tension cable's marked spaces, letting these first two rafters support one side of the ring.
11. Keeping pressure against the first two rafters, place the pins of the third and fourth rafters into the ring and notched end onto the cable. **Note: The notched end of the rafter has a rounded top and a pointed bottom. The pointed end should be facing <u>downward</u> when the ring and rafters are erected.** ***(See Diagram VII page 11)***
12. If you purchased the Snow & Wind Kit you will have eight ring-to-rafter brackets, which slide onto the pin end of the rafter and screw to it (except on a yurt with Alpine Package). After fastening these brackets onto eight rafters carefully insert these rafters keeping them spaced evenly as shown on ***Diagram V.*** It is best to wait until all of the rafters have been installed before screwing the ring-to-rafter brackets to the center ring because the center ring will rise upward as you install more rafters.
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14. Install the rafters over the door(s) **last.** These rafters have been modified to rest on top of the door frame and hold the tension cable in place. ***(See Diagram VII page 11)***
15. Once the rafters are in place double check to make sure all the rafters square up with the center ring and are separated by two lattice wall crotches. Also check to be sure that all of the rafters that should be resting on the door are actually on top of the door and not next to it ***(refer to the Rafter Spacing Diagram).*** If your yurt includes ring-to-rafter brackets you can now install the final screws securing the brackets to the center ring.

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Diagram V: Ring-to-Rafter Brackets



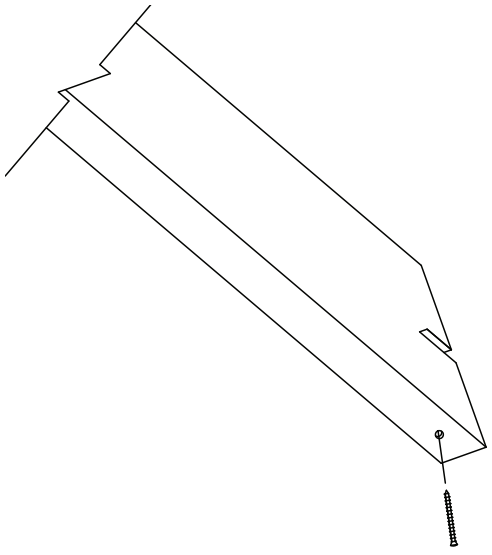


Securing Tension Cable

To eliminate the possibility of the tension cable coming out of the rafter notch a screw will need to be installed into the predrilled hole on the underside of the rafter. ***(See Diagram VI)*** This secures the rafter end onto the cable**. Do not substitute longer screws for those provided.**

When installing the screw, install it only deep enough to make the head of the screw flush with the bottom of the rafter. **If installed too deeply it is possible to drive the screw through the rafter and damage the top cover. Note:** The rafters over the door(s) will not need these screws because they will be fastened to the door frame.

Diagram VI: Securing Tension Cable



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Securing Rafters To Door Frame

Rafters over doors will be secured in position using header brackets provided in the hardware box. Each of the modified rafters have a slight notch where the tension cable will be held in place against the door frame.

1. From inside the yurt, place the header bracket onto the rafters above the door (with the flat side resting on top of the door header) and slide it forward until it butts against the tension cable as shown on ***Diagram VII.***
2. Using the screws provided, fasten the brackets onto the rafters. Check to be sure the door is plumb and square before fastening the header brackets to the door header.

Safety Cable

Note: If you purchased the Snow & Wind Kit you will not have a safety cable and you should go directly to the glass window instructions. If you did not purchase a glass window go directly to the Snow & Wind Kit instructions.

If you did not order the Snow & Wind Kit a "Safety Cable" is provided, which installs in a circular pattern through predrilled holes in the rafters. The rafters have been predrilled with four holes in the event you add the Snow & Wind Kit in the future, but the Safety Cable should be installed only through the hole in each rafter nearest the center ring.

1. Remove the cable clamps from the end of the safety cable and thread it through the predrilled holes in the rafters in a circular pattern (do not zigzag).
2. Once the cable is laced through the rafters and you get back to the starting point, pass the end of the cable through the loop on the opposite end and pull tight.
3. Put the cable clamps back on and tighten securely.
4. Cut off any excess cable using a cable cutter.

Wood Frame for Glass Window

If you purchased glass windows please go to page 47 before continuing. If you are not installing the glass windows at this time go directly to the instructions for installing the Snow & Wind Kit below.

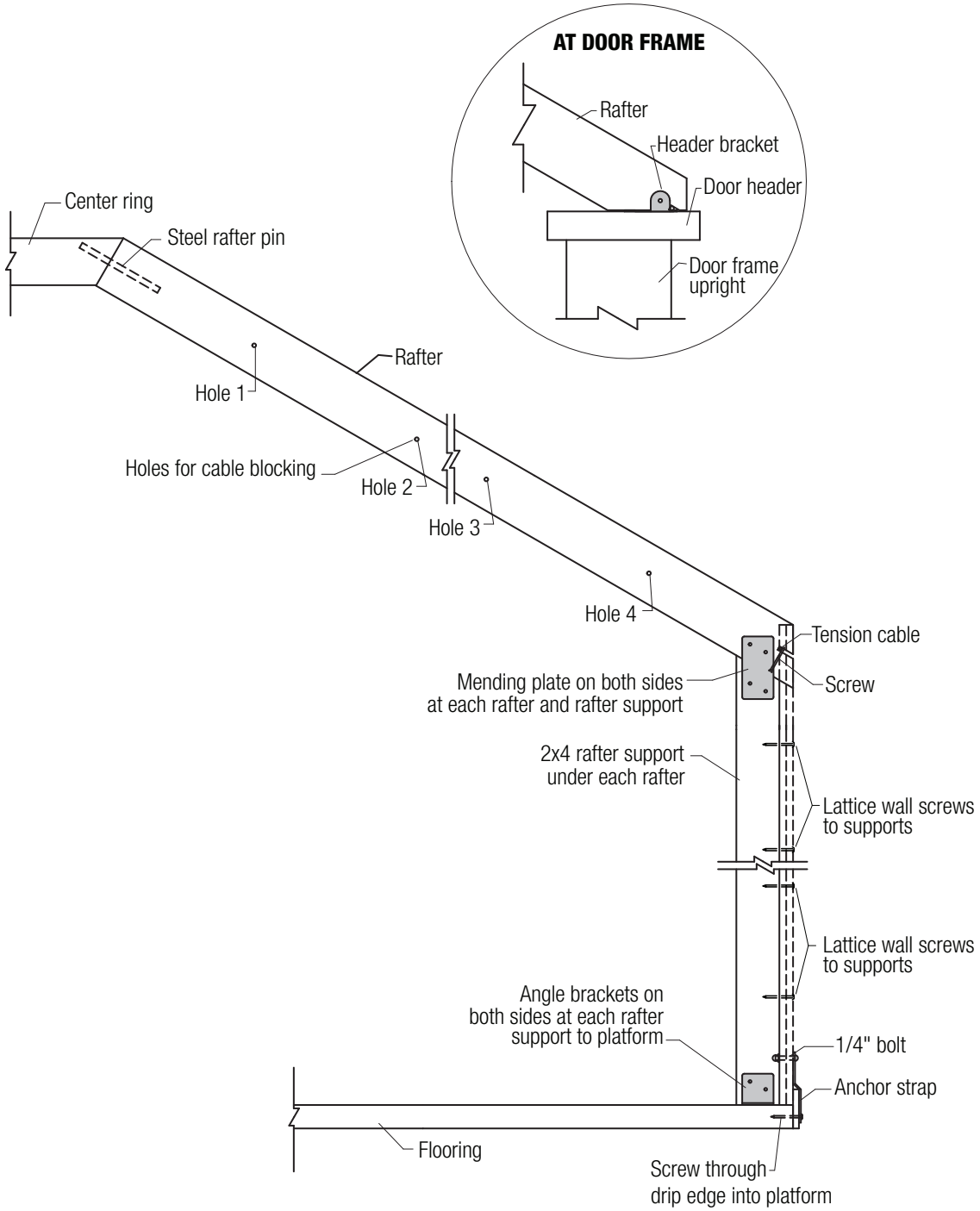
Snow & Wind Kit

If you purchased the Snow & Wind Kit continue. **If you are not installing the Snow & Wind Kit at this time go to page 16 for installing the roof insulation.** This is to be done after the wood frame is completely installed. **If you did not purchase insulation for your yurt, go directly to page 18 for top cover installation. Note:** The Snow & Wind Kit involves a lot of screws. If the yurt is being set up at a site without electricity be sure to have plenty of fully charged batteries for cordless drills or a generator to charge them.

1. Locate and unwrap the package(s) marked "Rafter Supports". The 2x4 rafter supports will be installed against the lattice wall under each rafter. ***(See Diagram VII).*** They are purposely provided long so they can be cut on site to fit exactly (since the lattice wall height may vary). Be sure to cut the square end when cutting them to length so the angled end is not changed. (A miter saw works well for this.)
2. Measure and cut one rafter support and check it under several rafters to make sure it is the proper length. Once you are convinced that you have the right length, cut all of the rafter supports to the same length.

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Diagram VII: Typical Section Through Yurt



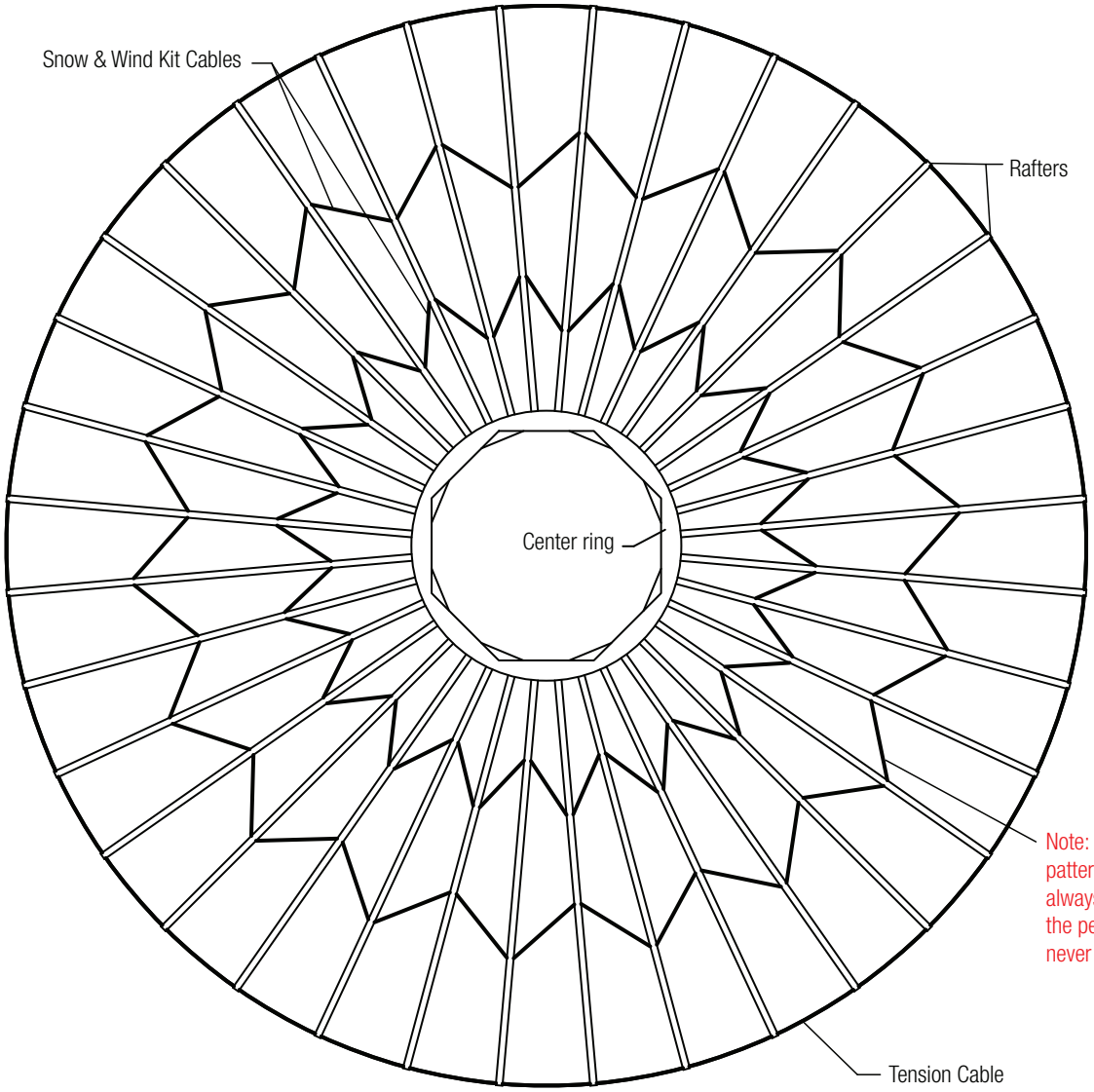
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2" x 4" mending plates are provided to attach the rafter supports to the rafters **on both sides.** 2" x 2" angle brackets are provided for attaching the rafter supports to the floor on each side ***(see Diagram VII, page 11).*** **Note: If you purchased a 2x6 rafter upgrade the mending plates are replaced with one-piece rafter brackets *(see Diagram XXII, page 29),* which slide onto the rafter and secure to the rafter support after it is in position against the lattice wall.**

3. Use the cardboard template from your hardware box and the pilot bit provided to drill pilot holes for the metal plates before screwing them onto the rafter supports. This will ensure that the plates are properly positioned and the screws are offset so they do not hit each other.
4. Using a ¼" hex driver, attach the mending plates and angle brackets to the rafter supports with the hex head screws provided (in hardware box). Be sure to drive the screws in straight to avoid having the heads pop off.
5. Once all of the rafter supports have the hardware mounted to them, stand them up under each rafter and make sure the rafter is centered between the lattice wall crotches. Note: It is helpful to place a 1" block against the drip edge to ensure proper positioning of the rafter support. Have one person drill pilot holes while another installs the screws to secure the rafter support to the floor.
6. Once the rafter support has been anchored to the floor make sure it is plumb and secure it to the rafter. Be sure to drill pilot holes before driving in the screws.
7. Repeat for all rafter supports. Double check to be sure the rafter supports are plumb, centered between lattice wall crotches and are tight against the lattice wall. **From outside the yurt drill a pilot hole through the lattice wall (where it crosses) into each rafter support using the drill bit provided *(see Diagram VII, page 11).* This should be done in four locations per rafter support. Drill just above the rivet where necessary. Then drive a 1-7/8" screw (from hardware box) through the lattice wall into the support at each location.** This is done from outside of the yurt before the side cover is installed. These screws are an important part of the Snow & Wind Kit providing shear to prevent torque in the yurt.
8. Locate the Snow & Wind Kit cables in your hardware box. Notice that one is marked as “long”, while the other is marked “short”. Uncoil the cable marked “short” and remove the two cable clamps. Notice that your rafters each have four pre-drilled holes, but you will only be using two of them (having four holes makes the rafters interchangeable). Install the cable in a zigzag pattern through the two holes nearest the center ring as shown on ***Diagram VIII, page 13.***
9. When you come around to where you began thread the end of the cable through the loop on the other end of the cable, pull it tight and secure the cable using the cable clamps.
10. Now install the cable marked “long” through the lower two holes (nearest the tension cable) in the same manner, but **be absolutely sure** that the cables pull in opposition and have equal tension on each ***(see Diagram VIII, page 13).*** If one is tighter than the other some rafters will start pulling away from the center ring and could weaken the structure and result in failure at lesser snow or winds loads.
11. Tighten cable clamps securely and cut off any excess cable using a cable cutter.

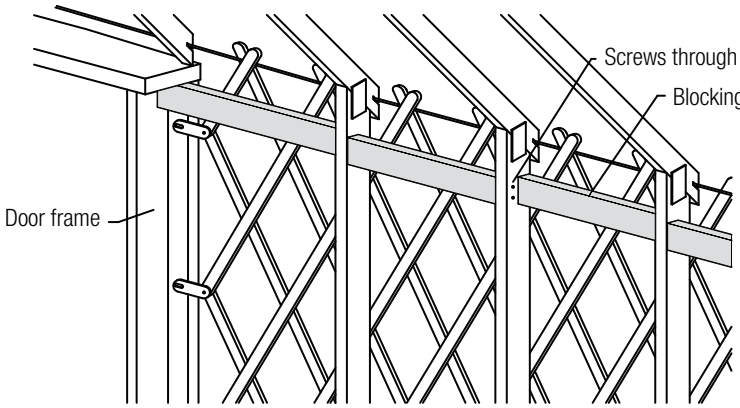
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Diagram VIII: Snow & Wind Kit Cables



Note: The peaks in the zigzag pattern for one cable should always face toward or away from the peaks in the second cable; never in the same direction.

Diagram IX: Perimeter Blocking



When cutting blocks to fit between the rafter supports you can achieve a tighter fit and better aesthetics by angling the cut slightly. The angle settings for a miter saw listed below are approximate, but may be helpful:

12' Yurt - 9°	20' Yurt - 5°
14' Yurt - 8°	24' Yurt - 4°
16' Yurt - 6°	30' Yurt - 4°

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Perimeter Blocking

If you purchased Perimeter Blocking continue. **If you are not installing Perimeter Blocking at this time go to page 16 for installing the roof insulation. If you did not purchase insulation for your yurt, go directly to page 18 for installing top cover.**

1. Locate and unwrap the package marked “Perimeter Blocking”. Perimeter blocking is essentially 2x4 blocks fastened horizontally between the rafter supports and door(s). This blocking creates a secondary ‘compression ring’ near the top of the wall, so it is important that it be continuous. Do not omit blocks next to the door(s).
2. Due to variances in the rafter support spacing the perimeter blocking is prefinished, but provided in bulk lengths (approx. 8’) that will need to be cut to fit on site. Measure and cut the 2x4’s to fit between the rafter supports (near the top), then screw them into position. Staggering the blocks will allow you to secure screws through the rafter support into the end of each block as shown on ***Diagram IX.*** Be sure to pre-drill pilot holes to prevent splitting the rafter supports or blocking.

Snow And Wind Protection

Do not let heavy snows collect on the roof in excess of 12". A push broom can be used to sweep down the excess, or a rope thrown over the yurt can be used to cut under the snow causing it to slide off. A protective snow fence is a good idea where there could be a large snow bank or build-up exerting pressure against the yurt. A freestanding porch structure can keep snow build-up away from your entry area, providing easy access in case of heavy snow. Integrating expanded metal grating into the porch can help prevent excess snow build-up in front of the door as well.

For both heavy snow and wind conditions, or when roof snow load cannot be maintained regularly, four 4" x 4" posts should be installed under the center ring as an additional shoring-up system. ***(See Diagram X)*** These posts are not included but can be purchased from your local lumber supplier. Make sure the posts are evenly spaced on the center ring, plumb and are supported by the joists under the floor (not just the flooring itself). The posts may be secured with Post Cap/Base hardware (or equivalent) using wood screws at the top and bottom (or lag screws and angle brackets).

In areas where very heavy wind exposure is expected, we strongly recommend taking some extra precautions to prevent possible damage to the structure:

1. Purchase and install Pacific Yurts’ cable tie-down system and perimeter blocking (see above).
2. Be sure your door is closed, windows are attached and the dome is closed during heavy wind.
3. The lacing on the yurt covers should be periodically checked and pulled tight if necessary. In addition to the top cover valance cord ***(see page 26)*** optional lacing can be added from the valance grommets to eyescrews, which can be installed around the base. ***(see Diagram XI).***
4. For domes with openers – Install a second pair of long springs and crimp the ends securely. This will put more tension on the dome as it is opened, so you shouldn’t crank it up more than a few inches.

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Diagram X: Installation Of Interior Bracing

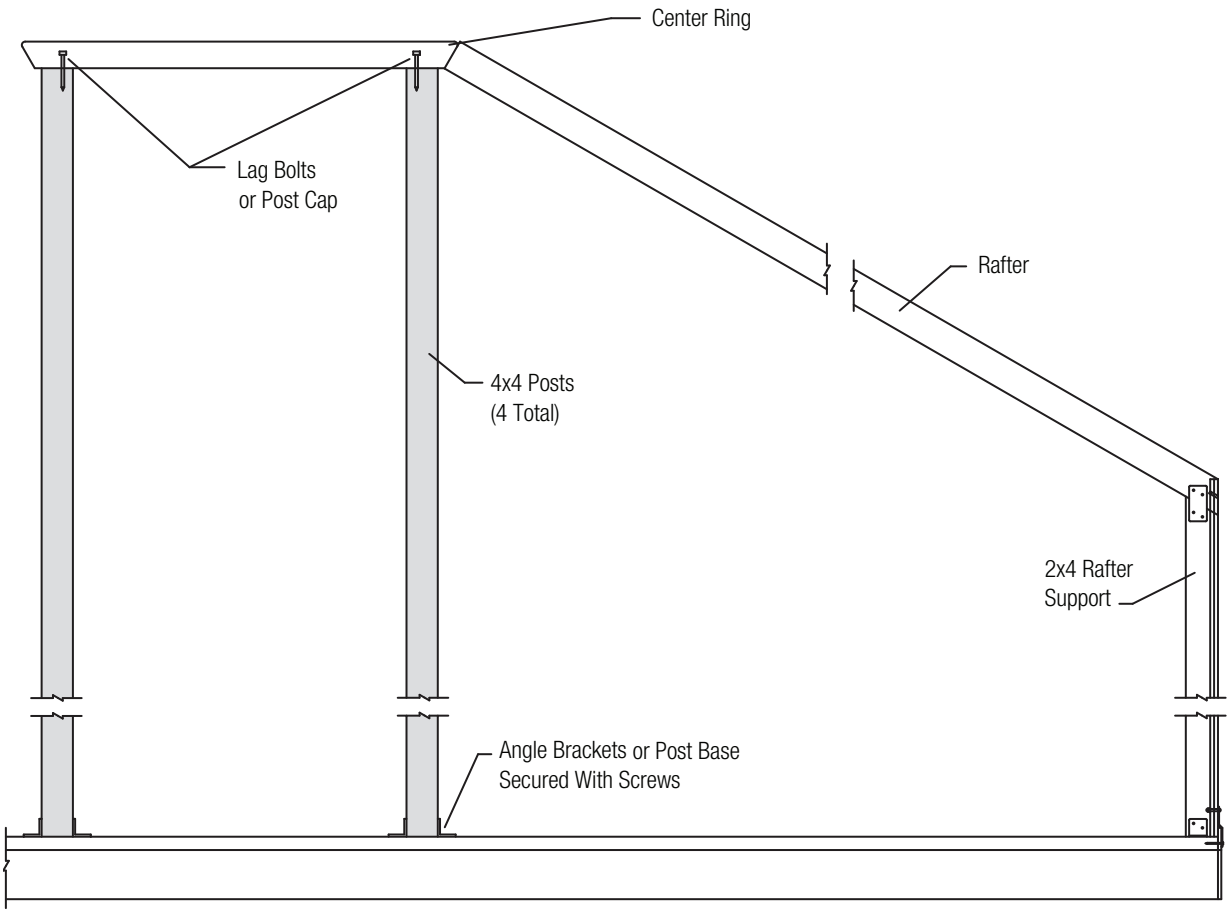
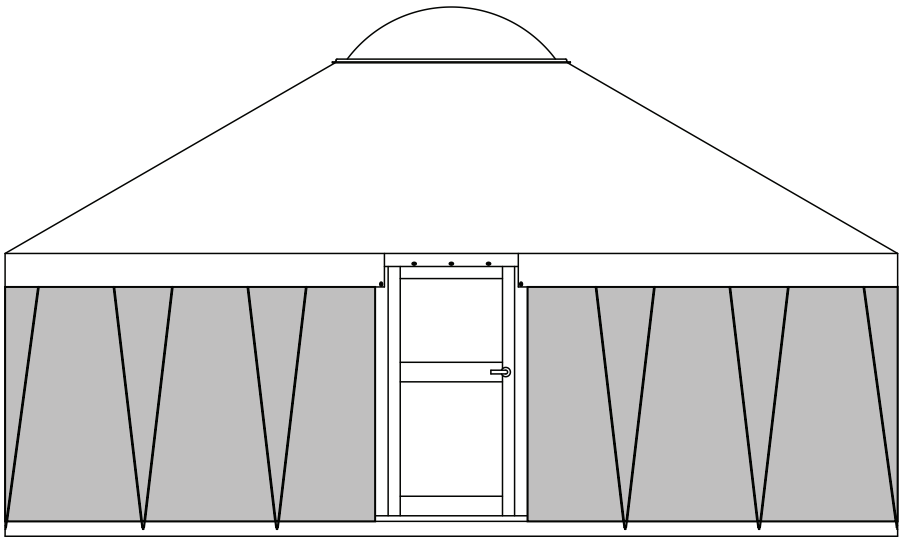


Diagram XI: Additional Valance Lacing (Optional)



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Installing Insulation & Outer Covers

Insulating The Yurt

Many materials have been used successfully to insulate the yurt. Climatic conditions and individual considerations of light transmission, portability, comfort level and expense all are involved when deciding on the optimum insulation. In the milder climates no insulation at all may be required. However, in cold areas like Alaska or warm tropical climates, either our space age reflective insulation or Thermax insulation board or its equivalent ***(see specifications page 39)*** will provide more comfort. In colder climates we recommend insulating under the platform (see page 39). **Note: We do not recommend using blankets or other moisture retaining fabrics for insulation liners as they may cause severe mildew problems.**

Roof Insulation And Liner Facing

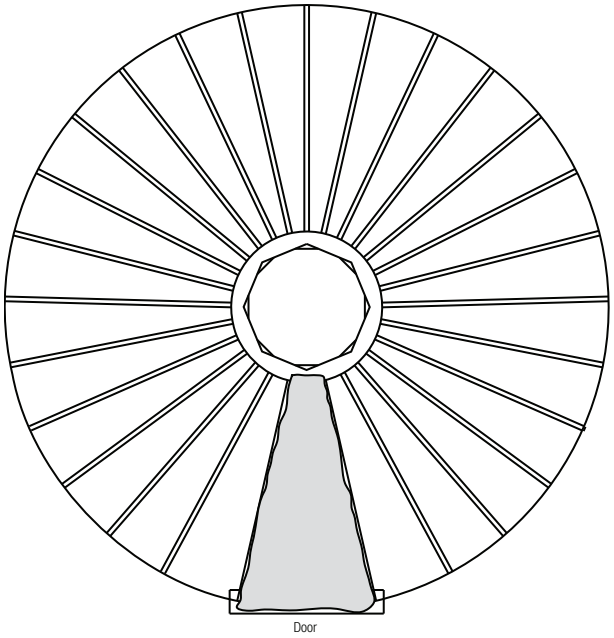
If you did not purchase the roof insulation go to page 18 for installing the top cover.

Choose a day for installation that is not too windy as this may cause the liner to blow away before it is properly secured. Install the fabric liner facing only after the rafters have all been put in.

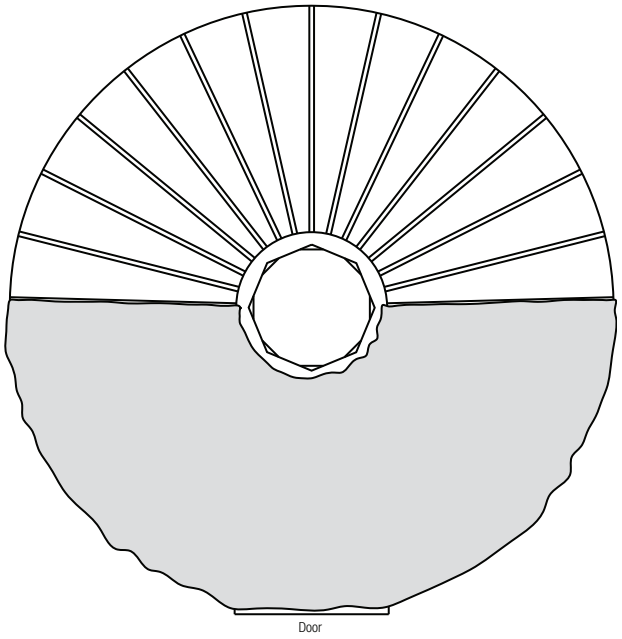
1. Locate the fabric liner facing. It is a small bundle of ivory colored fabric. Note that the liner facing is not sewn to the insulation as with the side cover insulation and that it is all one continuous cone-shaped piece that is folded.
2. Using a step ladder (or scaffolding) in the center of the yurt, carry the fabric liner facing up through the center ring, unfold and spread it out over the rafters while a helper pulls the hemmed edge down around the rafter ends. ***(See Diagram XII)*** Be sure the liner facing is installed evenly and overlaps the rafter ends equally around the yurt perimeter. In windy conditions the facing can be secured by using a staple gun to staple through the liner into a few evenly spaced rafter ends. This should hold the facing down tight. Before proceeding check that the liner has the rough seams facing upward and finished seams facing inward.
3. Lift the reflective insulation up onto the roof from below, placing it on top of the liner facing. One person should handle the upper end at the center ring while another works around the perimeter of the yurt.
4. Carefully unfold the insulation and bring both ends around until they meet.
5. When the insulation seam is properly aligned use the foil tape from the hardware box to secure the open seam. Tape the top half from the ladder at the center ring. Tape the bottom half from a ladder down below. Helpful Hint: You can reach the middle of the roof to seal the foil tape by using one of the “door stickers”. (They were clamped into the door frame when you received the yurt.)
6. Check the insulation for fit. Trim the insulation at the door frame so it will not interfere with the operation of the door. **Do not trim the insulation that overlaps the side wall.** It will overlap the wall insulation for a draft-free seal. ***Go to page 18*** **for installation of top cover.**

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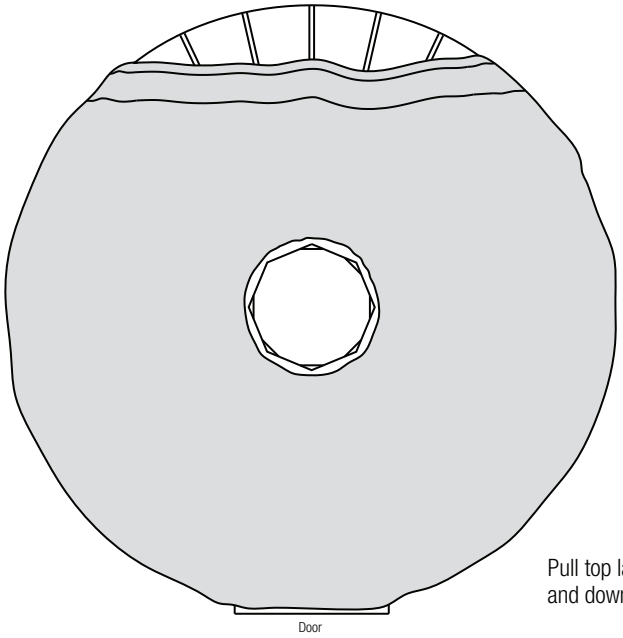
Diagram XII: Unfolding Roof Insulation Liner



Slide liner down rafters



Unfold liner



Pull top layer over center ring
and down to perimeter

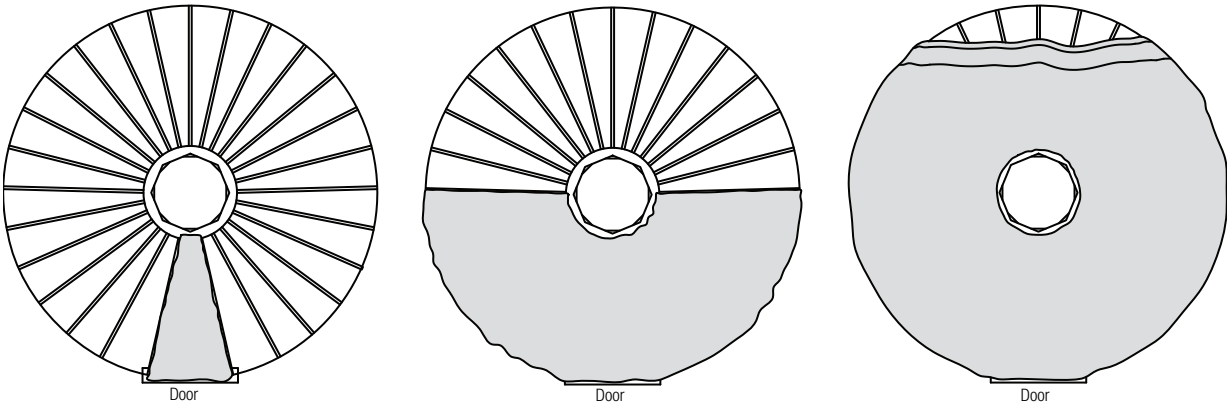
Top Cover

The top cover will be unfolded starting at the 6:00 door on your "Exhibit A" diagram. If you have multiple doors be sure the correct door cut-out is over the correct door frame by checking the style of door and layout plan noted on the "Exhibit A" diagram sent with your Purchase Agreement. If you have the roof insulation **it is highly recommended to sprinkle some baby powder onto the foil insulation before installing the top cover.** This will allow the top cover to slide more easily on the foil insulation and make adjustments easier.

1. Locate the top cover. It will be in a bag made from the same material as the top itself. Take your top cover out of the bag and remove the binding strap tied around it. Notice that the top cover has been folded into a long narrow triangle.
2. Using a step ladder set up under the center ring (20' yurts) or scaffolding (24' & 30' yurts) carry the top up through the center ring opening and unroll it down towards the 6:00 door frame. **Note:** The wide end of the triangle will be toward the door and the narrow end toward the center ring. ***(See Diagram XIII)*** **Caution: Premium top covers are very heavy and may require several strong people to get the cover into position. Helpful hint:** Renting a material lift can make it much easier to get the top cover up to the center ring.
3. With one person on the step ladder or scaffolding in the center of the yurt and another working around the perimeter of the yurt, unfold the top cover a little in each direction (2-3 folds).
4. Look for the door cut-out opening in the top cover valance. The door detail should be similar to that shown on ***Diagram XIV.*** This cut-out must be kept centered over the door frame during the rest of the installation process.
5. Unfold the top cover in both directions starting at the door until it is halfway unfolded and covers half of the rafters. Installing a few #10 x 1" screws (see step 7) to secure the top cover at the door will help keep the door detail aligned.
6. The person at the top of the ladder should pull the top layer of top cover fabric up over the center ring and down the other side. It is helpful to tie a cord to a few grommets on the top cover and use the cord to help pull the top layer of fabric over the center ring and down to the perimeter on the other side. Finish by pulling the outside edge down snugly around the ends of the rafters. **Be sure that the top cover is centered** on the center ring and pulled down evenly around the perimeter. **Note:** The top cover does not need to be fastened to the center ring.
7. Check the final fit around the door frame and mark the grommet locations. Drill 7/64" pilot holes with bit provided and screw the top cover to the door header and door frame using #12 x 1" screws (from hardware box). ***(See Diagram XIV)*** Failure to drill pilot holes may result in splitting the door header.

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Diagram XIII: Unfolding Top Cover

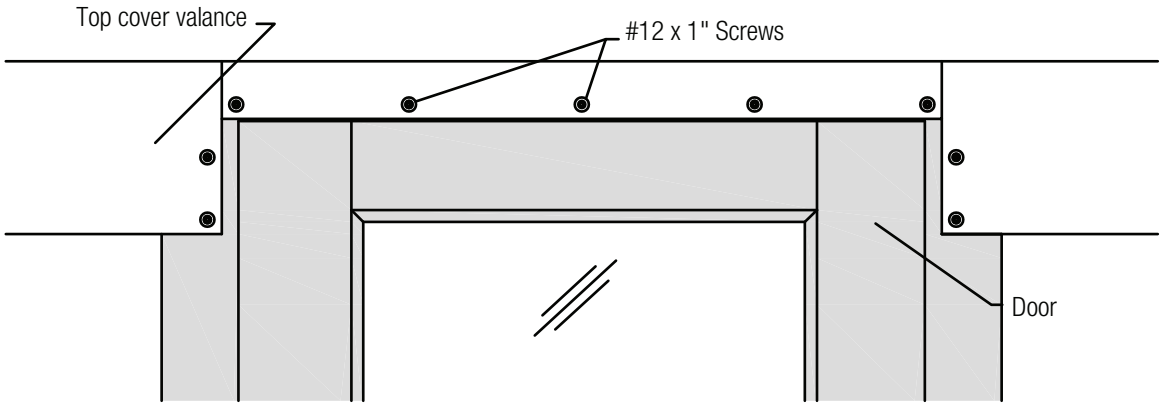


Slide top cover down rafters

Unfold top cover

Pull top layer over center ring and down to perimeter

Diagram XIV: Top Cover Door Detail



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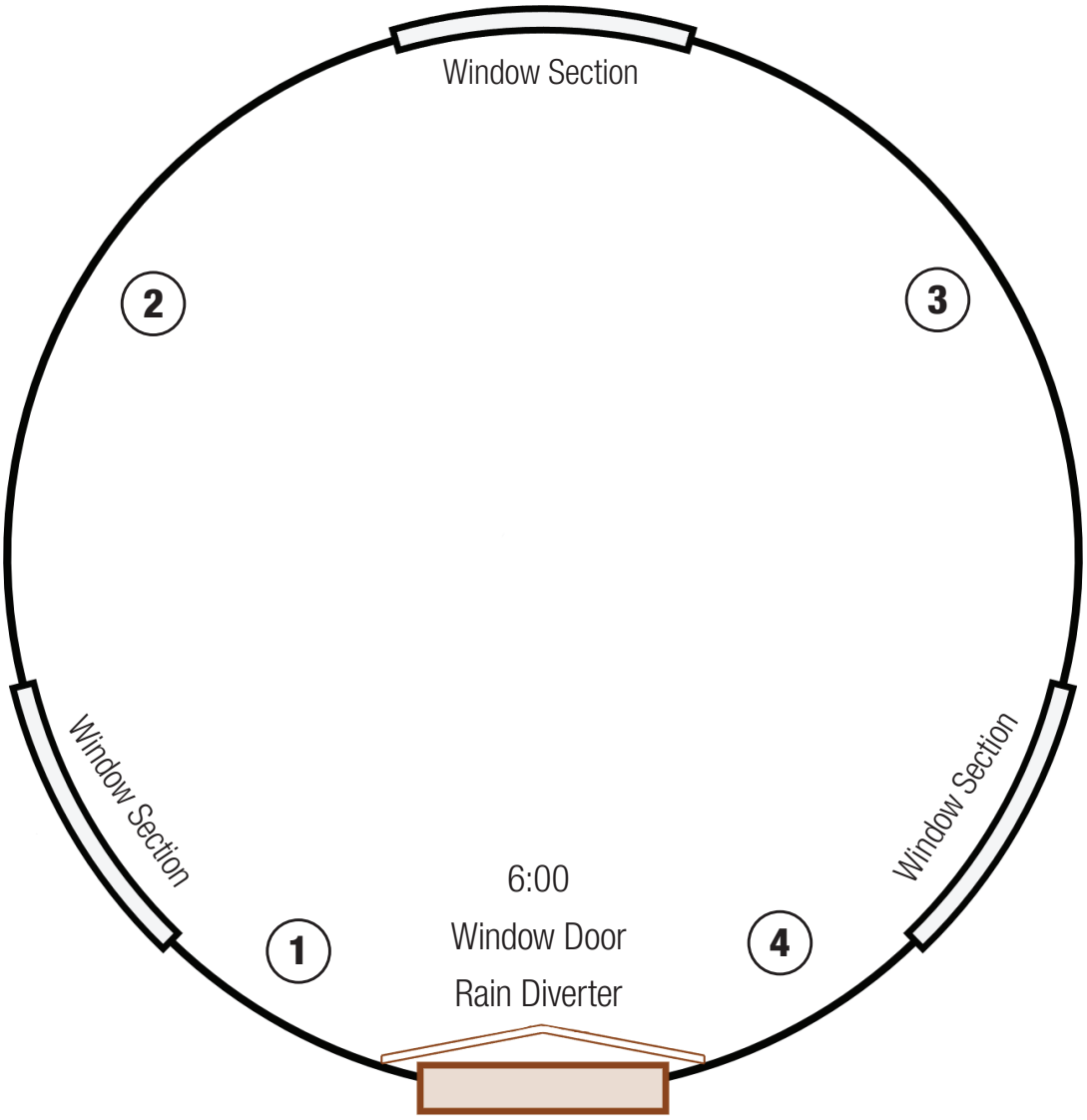
Wall Insulation With Liner Facing

If you did not purchase the side cover insulation go to page 22 for installing your side cover. If you purchased the side cover insulation continue.

1. Locate and open your wall insulation roll. A diagram of the window and door placement is taped to the foil side of the roll. This corresponds to the window placement you requested on your order. The insulation wall is made with the window sections separate from the wall sections. This approach allows you to locate the windows to match the side cover more exactly. There is a number on the foil side of the **wall sections only** that will match the number on the diagram. All window sections are interchangeable (unless vertical or horizontal windows were ordered), so they are not numbered. Use the diagram on your insulation to help facilitate putting your insulation up in the correct order. **IMPORTANT NOTE: If you ordered glass windows they will not appear on the window and door placement diagram because their placement does not have to be predetermined. This also means that glass windows do not have window sections of insulation.** ***Diagram XV on page 21 is an example only.***
2. Starting with the first section of insulation at the left edge of the 6:00 door hang it **temporarily** (outside the lattice wall) from the steel tension cable with a few of the 'S' hooks provided. Grommets are installed at the top of the liner for this purpose, but do not use an 'S' hook on every grommet. Keep in mind that the 'S' hooks will be removed and the wall insulation secured to the tension cable after the side cover is installed ***(see #10, page 24).***
3. Work around the yurt clockwise hanging the wall and window sections according to your diagram. Overlap each of the sections approximately 10". This allows adjustment later to match your side cover window position should this be necessary for a better fit. **Note:** The overlap may not end up being 10" when you are finished. **Hint:** If you have the **vinyl** side cover, applying baby powder to the foil side of the insulation before installing the side cover will make it easier to adjust and achieve a tight fit.
4. After installing side cover (see next section) align the insulation window sections with the windows if necessary. Make sure the insulation panels end at the edge of the door frame. **The insulation does not get clamped into the door frame.**

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Diagram XV: Wall Insulation Example



Note: Layout is an example only

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Side Cover

You will be hanging the side cover onto the 3/16" cord that has been pre-installed through grommets ***under the top cover valance (see Diagram XVI).*** This cord has been ***temporarily*** tied off at the door(s). In order to expose this cord you will need to fold the top cover valance up so that it is out of the way during the installation of the side cover.

1. Locate the side cover. It will be in a bag made of the same material as the side cover itself. Take the side cover out of the bag. **Note:** The top of the side cover has the white clips and the bottom has metal grommets.
2. Two pieces of unfinished lath labeled “door sticker” were clamped in the door frame. These door stickers will be used when fastening the side cover into the door frame. In order to secure the side cover into the door frame you will need to loosen the wing nuts as much as you can without removing them.
3. The side cover will be unrolled starting at the right-hand edge of the door (outside the lattice) going counter-clockwise. Notice that the end of the side cover has a pouch for a door sticker to slide into ***(See Diagram XVIII).*** Slide the door sticker into the pouch then insert the side cover into the edge of the door frame (between the door frame and the wooden clamp) until it butts against the bolts ***(see Diagram XVIII*** and tighten the wing nuts **very securely**.
4. Unroll the side cover around the perimeter attaching the nylon clips onto the 3/16" cord as you go. It works best to have one person unrolling the side cover around the yurt while another clips the side cover onto the cord. If you have fabric windows you can be sure the correct side of the cover is facing outward by confirming that the window screens face inward and the window flaps face outward. To attach the clips onto the cord, simply twist the clip 90 degrees to the left, slip it onto the cord and twist it back into position making sure the cord “snaps” into the clip on both sides. ***(See Diagram XVII)*** **Do not try to clip the side cover onto the steel tension cable.**
5. Notice that the end of the side cover at the left side of the door does not have a door sticker pouch. The side cover will get folded around a door sticker and clamped into the door frame. This allows for future adjustments. Pull all slack in the side cover around the circumference and fold the side cover overlap around a door sticker so that the excess fabric is between the side cover and lattice wall (or sidewall insulation) as shown on ***Diagram XVIII.*** **Hint:** Attaching the excess side cover fabric to the cord before tucking the door sticker into the door frame will help hold it straight and avoid wrinkles. A tight side cover installation will be more aesthetic and provide a better seal to the platform. Taking some time to get it tight now is easier than trying to fix it later.
6. If you have wall insulation, it helps to slide the insulation piece nearest the door to the side while securing the side cover into the door frame. You can slide it back after the side cover is secured in place. Now adjust the positioning of the door sticker for a tight side cover fit before inserting it into the edge of the door frame (between the frame and the wooden clamp) until it butts against the bolts ***(see Diagram XVIII)*** and then tighten the wing nuts **very securely**. **Note:** Do not “roll” the side cover around the door sticker. **Helpful hint:** Push outward on the lattice-end of the lattice wall plates while you tighten the wing nuts. This will help prevent the plates from binding on the bolt threads and allow you to get the wing nuts tighter.
7. Check the gap between the grommet strip under the valance (where the cord is installed) and the top of the side cover. This gap needs to be approximately 1" and consistent all the way around the yurt. ***(See Diagram XVI)*** Adjust the gap by tightening or loosening the cord until the gap is consistently 1" all of the way around, then tie the ends of the cord ***securely*** to the last grommet on the top cover next to the door. Excess cord may be cut and removed. Melting the end of the cord after cutting will keep it from unraveling.

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Diagram XVI: Roof to Wall Connection

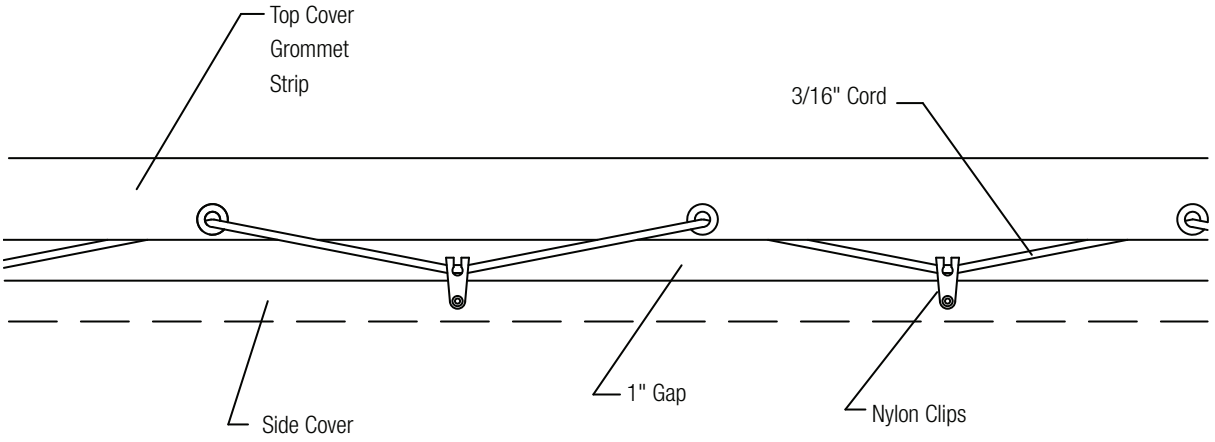


Diagram XVII: Attaching Side Cover Clips

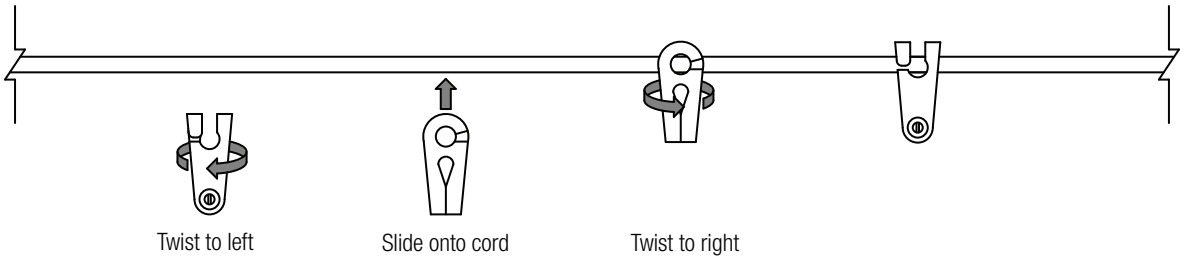
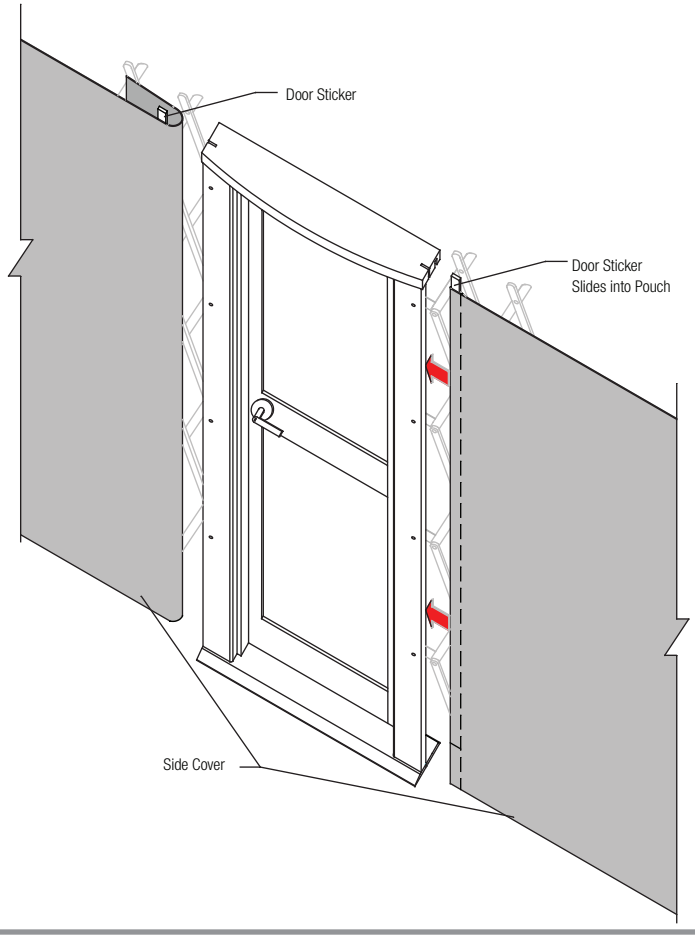


Diagram XVIII: Side Cover Attachment At Door



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Notice that the vinyl windows are purposely oversized a little. This allows for natural shrinkage of the vinyl over time.

Note: If a tighter seal between the side cover and the plywood drip edge is desired, foam weather stripping (available at local hardware store) can be used. To install, adhere the foam to the drip edge at the grommet line and drive the screws through it when securing the side cover.

8. Fasten the bottom of the side cover to the drip edge at the grommets using #12 x 1" Phillips head screws (included in the hardware box) as shown on ***Diagram XIX.*** A variable speed electric drill with a Phillips head driver works well for this and saves a lot of time. Keep the side cover an even distance from the bottom of drip edge for a good appearance. If the wall insulation is hanging below the side cover you will need to pull it up from inside the yurt before installing the screws. **Note:** Bottom of side cover should end up below the interior floor.
9. Be sure the side cover fabric hanging **below** the floor level at the door frame is folded neatly and pulled through the notch in the door threshold, then put a screw through it into the drip edge to create a good seal.
10. If you have wall insulation adjust the window sections to match the windows on the side cover, then remove all 'S' hooks. Secure the insulation window and wall sections to the steel tension cable with a few evenly spaced plastic cable ties (from hardware box). It is not necessary to use a cable tie on every grommet.
11. From inside the yurt, install the provided 2" screws through the door clamps at the three predrilled locations (per clamp) to prevent the door stickers from dislodging from the door frame. ***(See Diagram XX)***
12. Slide the door clamp fascia boards back into the door frame to cover the wing nuts and provide a finished appearance. The top of the fascia board will slide into the groove on the underside of the door header, while the blue buttons (on the back of the boards) will clip onto the black clips in the door frame.
13. Roll up the window flaps to create a drip edge for water runoff. Be sure to roll them **under** so that the runoff from the roof does not collect there. For privacy, most people install curtains or louvered blinds on the inside of the yurt rather than utilize the flaps for this purpose. For those times when you do want to drop the window flaps, they are zippered along the sides.

Note: When clear vinyl windows have been removed, do not stack them and leave them in the sun. See care recommendations in the back of this manual. UV web frames are available from Pacific Yurts if you are in a high UV area and wish to protect the Velcro (on your side cover) while the vinyl windows are off.

Glass Window

If you purchased glass windows it is now time to finish the installation. ***Refer to page 48.*** If you did not purchase the glass windows ***go to page 26.***

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Diagram XIX: Securing The Side Cover

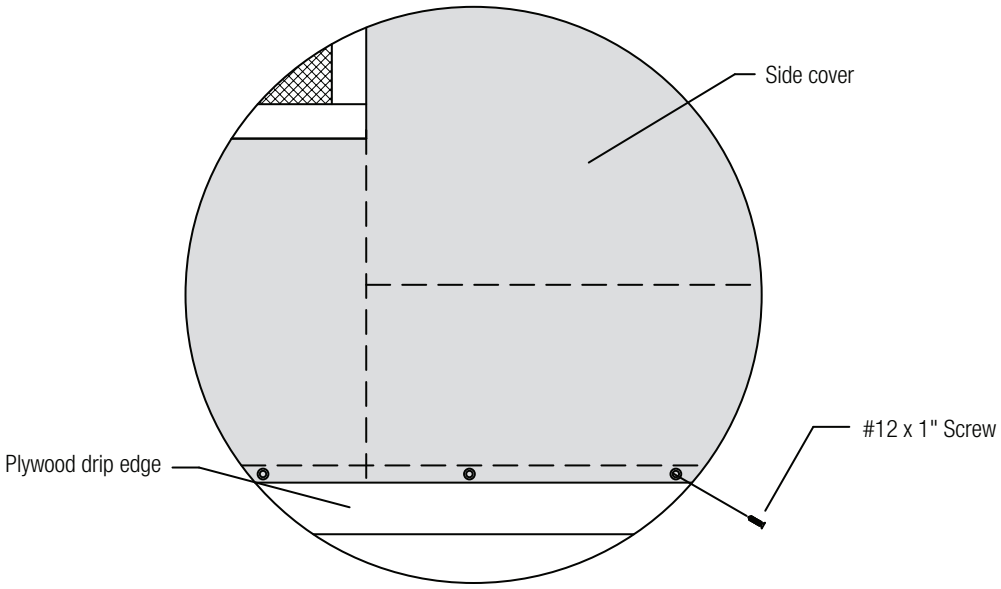
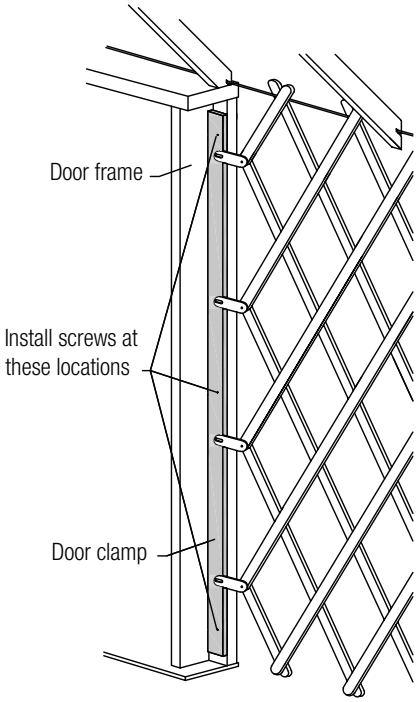


Diagram XX: Door Clamp Screws



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Top Cover Valance

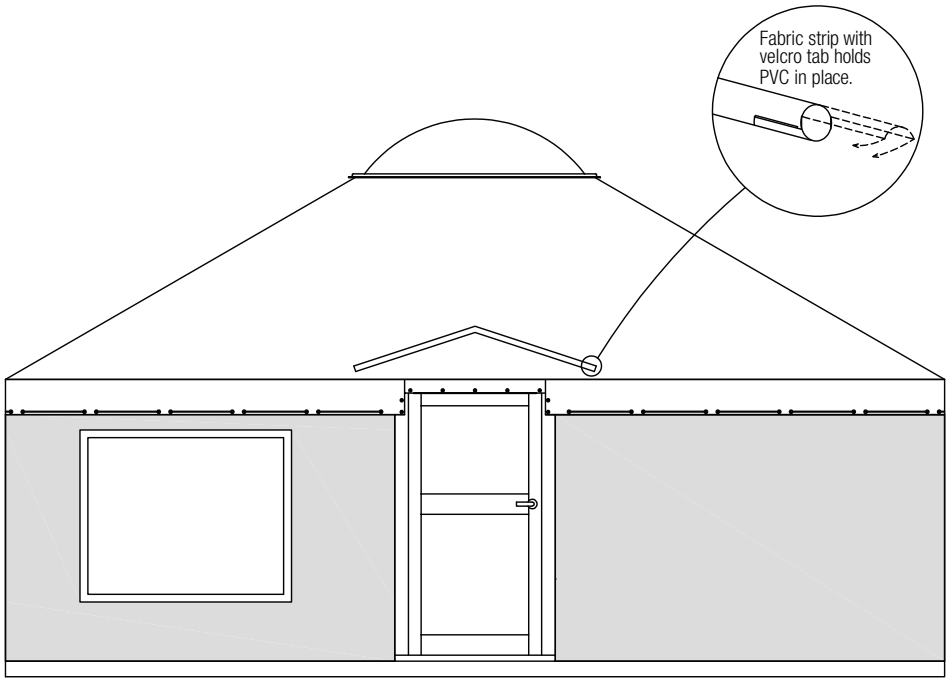
1. Fold down the top cover valance (the portion of the top cover that overhangs the side cover). If you have our standard top cover you will have pairs of grommets on the underside of the valance hem where a cord has been pre-installed. If you purchased our premium top cover you will have pairs of grommets along the bottom of the valance, but no pre-installed cord. **Lacing cord has been provided in your hardware box to lace through the valance grommets horizontally around the circumference.** Make sure to lace it so the majority of the cord is visible on the outside of the valance. ***(See Diagram XXI)*** With either top cover you will need to install eye screws (included in hardware box) in the edge of the door frame (level with cord in the valance hem) for securing the ends of the cord.
2. Pull the cord as tight as possible and tie it securely to the eye screws. This cord cinches the top cover valance tight against the wall for a good seal.
3. Using the seam sealer provided (in hardware box) coat the sewn seam, which connects the roof overhang (valance) to the top cover. (This is not necessary on Premium top covers.) This must be done when the covers are dry and clean and it is best to do immediately after the top cover is installed. The best method of applying the seam sealer is to apply painter's tape just above and below the seam's stitching and then apply the sealer. When the tape is removed it will take excess sealer with it.
4. It is also recommended to apply a coat (of seam sealer) to the seam at the top of the window flap (except on vinyl side covers).

If you purchased a door awning a local carpenter will need to build a frame to support the awning. Pacific Yurts can provide some ideas for this. If your yurt has a rain diverter over the door now is a good time to install the PVC pipe inserts.

1. Slide the PVC inserts into the pockets to make an inverted “V” over the door. The fabric strip can then be pulled down and attached under the rain diverter to secure the PVC into the pocket. ***(See Diagram XXI)***

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Diagram XXI: Rain Diverter Inserts



Note: Valance cord will only be visible if the Premium top cover was purchased.

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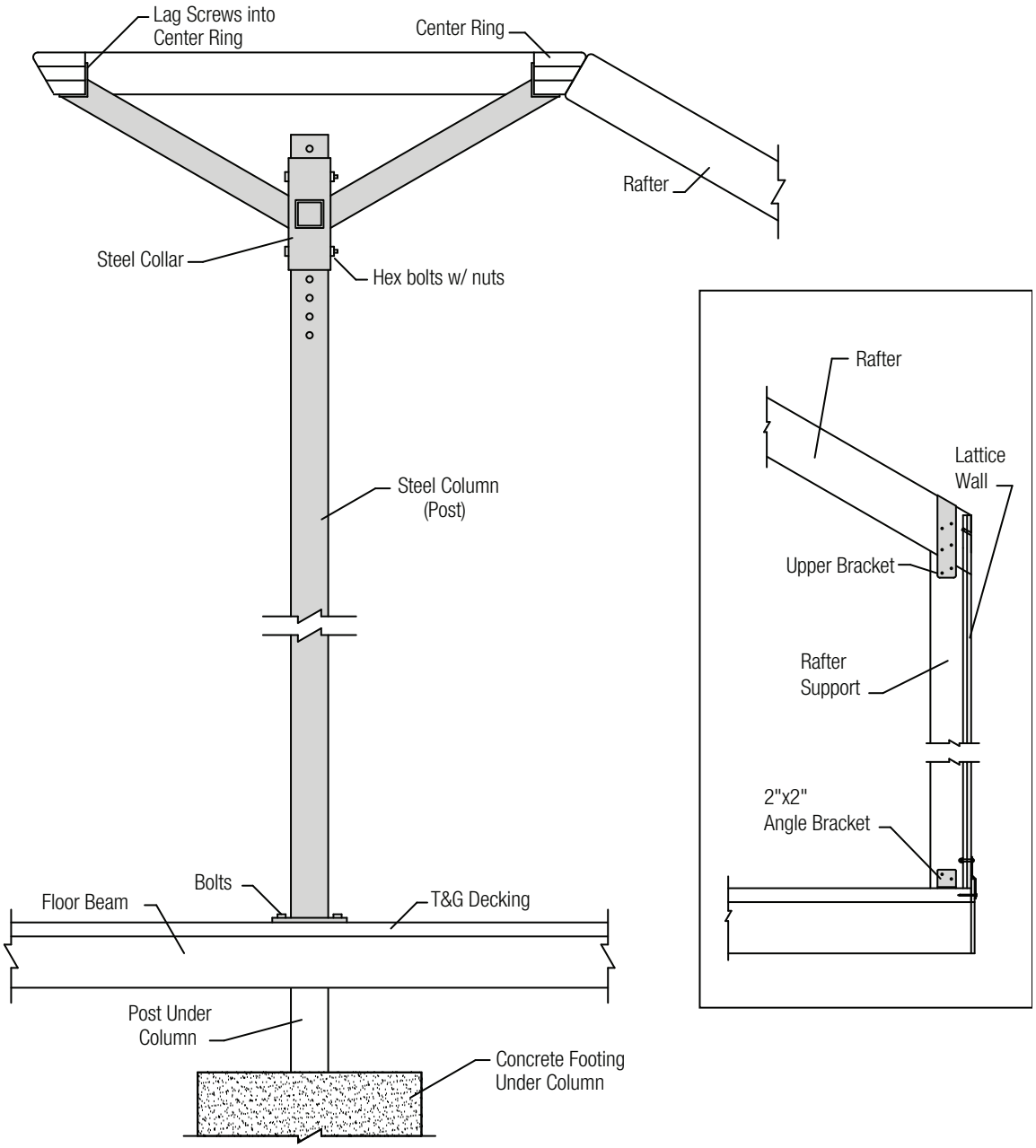
Central Column

If you did not purchase this option go to page 30 for installation of dome skylight. If you did purchase the Central Column you will have noticed that the rafters and center ring are heavier and more difficult to install. The steel central post is also heavy, so be sure to have several strong people on hand to help with installing it. While building your platform you should have installed a concrete footing under the center of the floor with a post to support the central column. The footing and post attachment are to be designed to your site by a local engineer.

1. Locate and mark the exact center of the yurt.
2. Bring the steel center column and collar into the yurt. The collar can be identified by the four arms that will support the center ring ***(see Diagram XXII).***
3. Slide the collar onto the column with the arms facing away from the base plate. After sliding the collar to the bottom of the column, carefully stand the column upright in the center of the yurt. It is heavy and will require several people to do so.
4. Using scaffolding, have two or more people carefully slide the collar up into position. **Be extremely careful of pinch points.** When the collar is high enough on the column, slide a 5/8" x 6" bolt through a hole in the column **below the collar.** This ensures that if someone loses their grip the collar will not fall to the floor and possibly injure somebody below.
5. Carefully slip the arms on the collar up into the yurt's center ring. When the arms are snug against the ring, slip the other 5/8" x 6" bolt **through the collar** and column. Lift the center ring slightly if needed to get a snug fit. Install the second bolt through the collar and column, and then tighten the nuts.
6. Check the column to be sure it is plumb (vertical) and drill 3/8" pilot holes (in the floor) for the 1/2" x 4" lag bolts. Secure the base of the central column to the platform using these bolts.
7. Drill 1/8" pilot holes in the center ring and secure the arms of the steel collar to the center ring using the 1/4" x 2" lag screws provided ***(see Diagram XXII).***

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Diagram XXII: Central Column



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Dome Skylight

Note: If you purchased a fan support follow the instructions on page 40 prior to installing your dome.

Dome Skylight (Without Opener)

If you purchased the dome opener option go to next section for installing the dome skylight. If you do not have the dome opener option continue.

1. Lay a blanket or cardboard on the top cover to protect it when sliding your dome skylight into position.
2. Working from scaffolding or a step ladder in the center of the yurt, toss a strong cord or rope to a helper outside the perimeter of the yurt and have them tie it to two of the eye bolts inside the dome.
3. Have the person at the perimeter set the dome on the blanket or cardboard so you can pull the dome up the roof of the yurt to the center ring (using the cord) then remove the cord.
4. Line up the hooks on the center ring with eyebolts on the dome and snap the hooks on ***(see Diagram XXIII)***. Be sure to align the numbers on the dome with the numbers on the ring. Next, attach the dome safety cables onto the eyebolts on the dome to prevent overstretching of the springs

Dome Skylight (With Opener)

Note: If you purchased the Power Dome Opener please refer to the supplemental instructions in your hardware box.

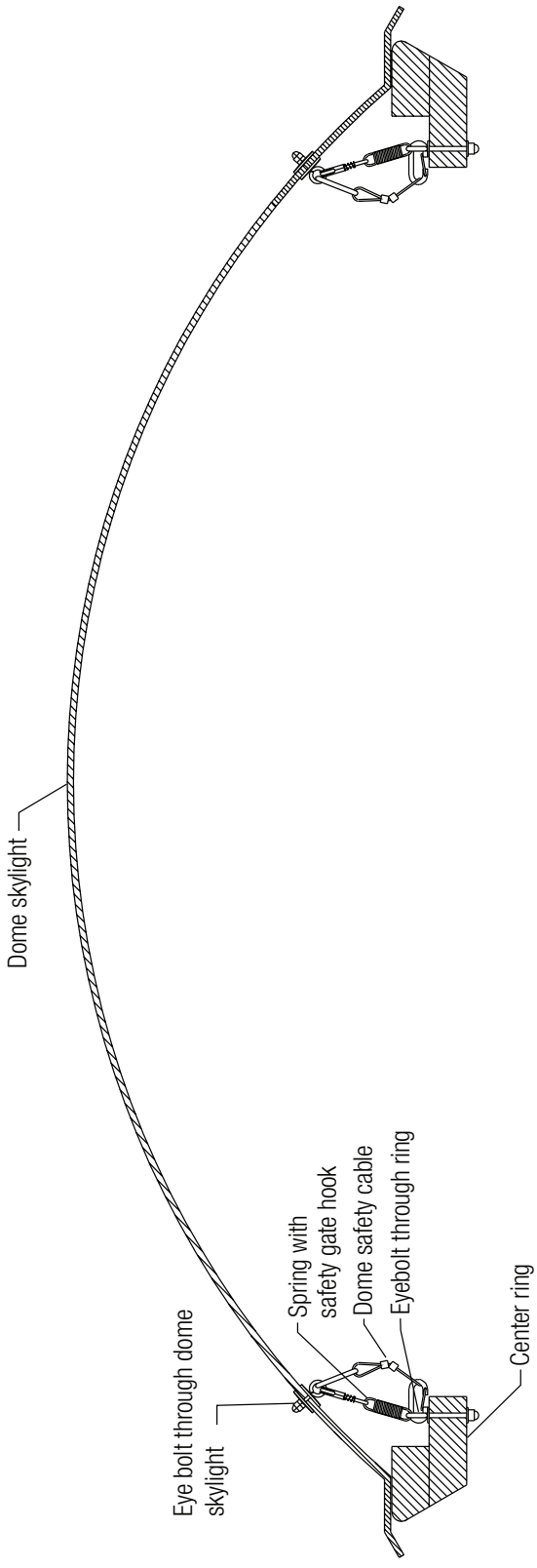
1. Lay a blanket or cardboard on the top cover to protect it when sliding the dome into position.
2. Working from scaffolding or step ladder in the center of the yurt, toss a strong cord or rope to a helper outside the perimeter of the yurt and have them tie it to two of the eye bolts inside the dome.
3. Have the person at the perimeter set the dome on the blanket or cardboard so you can pull the dome up the roof of the yurt to the center ring (using the cord) then remove the cord.
4. Align the aluminum bracket on the dome skylight with the aluminum bracket on the center ring and attach the three springs to the eyebolts on the dome.
5. Attach the dome opener (threaded chrome spindle) by removing the thumbscrew on the aluminum dome bracket and aligning the hole in the brass core of the spindle with the thumbscrew and securing the thumbscrew again. ***(See Diagram XXIV on page 32)*** The brass core will attach onto the thumbscrew **between** the two plastic spacers. **Make sure the inner brass core of the spindle is screwed all the way into the chrome portion.**
6. Loosen the bracket bolts on the center ring's aluminum bracket and align the holes in the chrome hub with these bolts. **It is very important that the brass core remains all of the way inside the chrome spindle as you do this.**
7. Tighten the ring's bracket bolts so they hold the chrome hub in position. ***(See Diagrams XXIV and XXV)***
8. Crimp the ends of the springs closed with a pair of pliers so they don't pull off the eyebolts.
9. Attach the short safety cables to the eyebolts on the dome. ***(See Diagram XXV)*** The safety cables will help hold the dome even if the wind stretches your springs. **Note: Be sure to keep the dome closed when you leave the yurt or during high winds and be sure the dome safety cables are attached at all times.**

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Diagram XXIII: Non-Opening Skylight

Side View of Completed Assembly

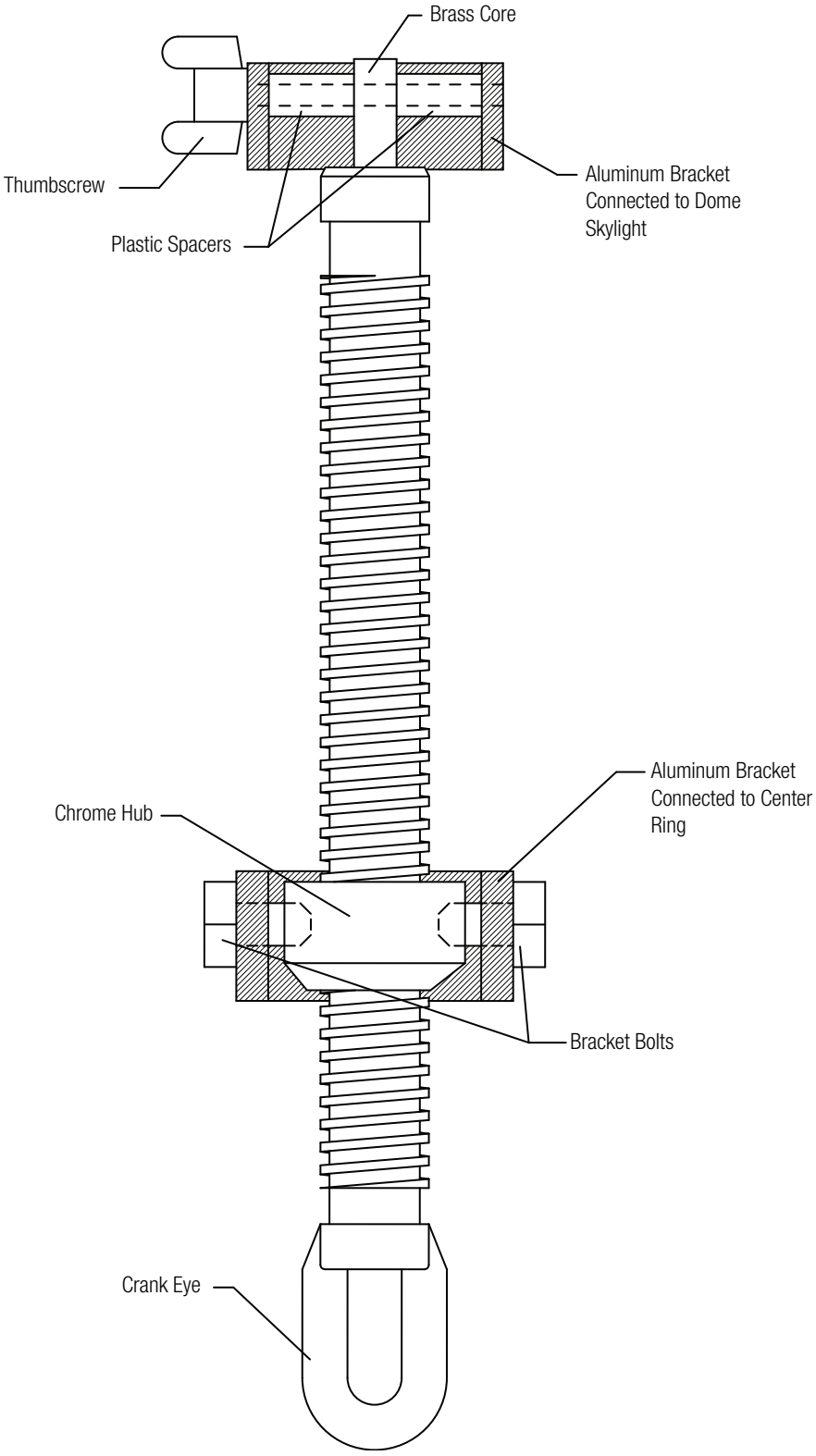
Non-Opening Skylight



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Note: The dome opener option is used not only to vent out excess heat, but also to vent moisture. The key to avoiding condensation is ventilation! Any time moisture is introduced into the yurt (by cooking, wet clothes or even breathing) it should be vented back out. Since warm air can hold more water vapor than cold air it is best to heat the yurt, then open the dome skylight on a regular basis to vent excess water vapor. This will minimize or eliminate condensation in the yurt.

Diagram XXIV:
Dome Opener Spindle

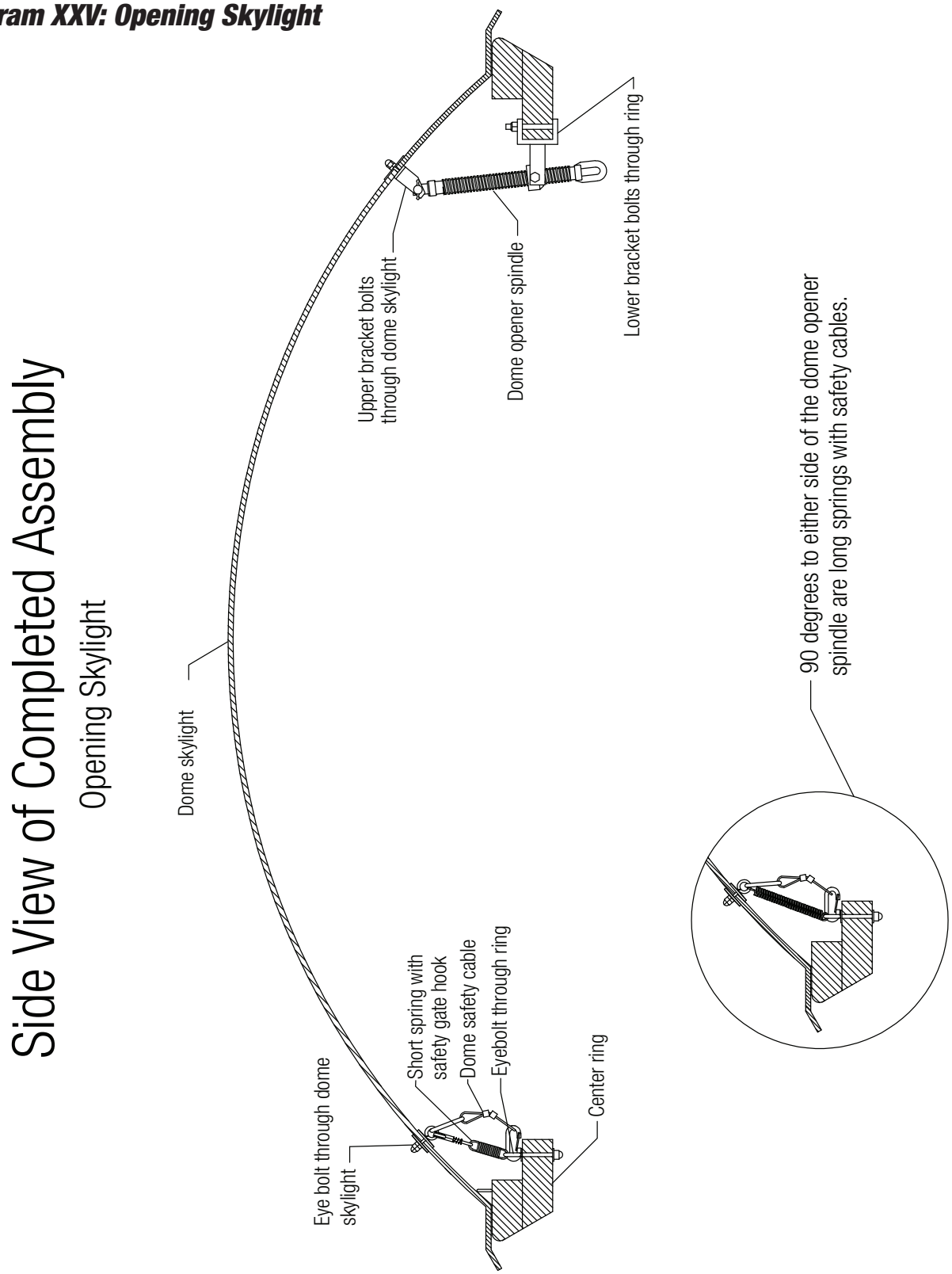


Scan for short video on spindle installation

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EXTREMELY IMPORTANT: When closing the dome skylight the opener should not continue to turn once the dome is closed. It should bottom out, which prevents overtightening that can result in a cracked or broken dome. If opener does not bottom out, it is installed improperly and should be removed and reinstalled per instructions above.

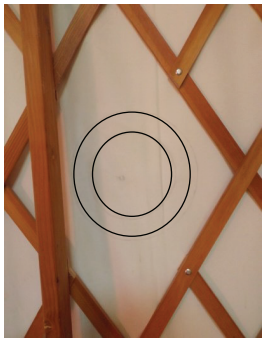
Diagram XXV: Opening Skylight

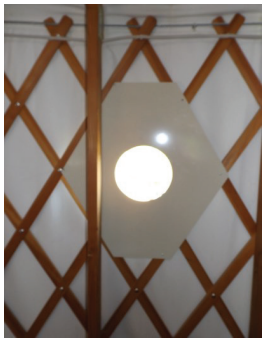


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Stove Installation









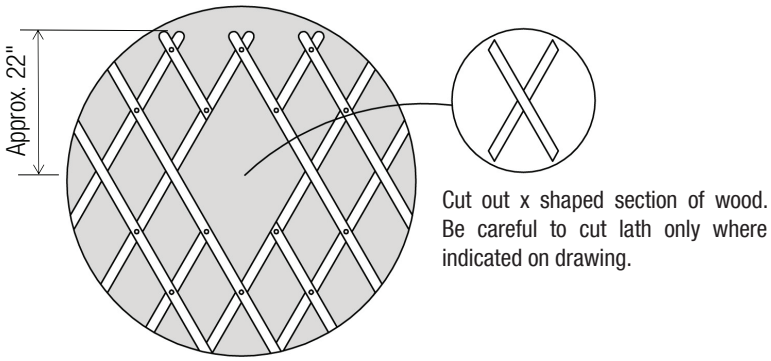


Stovepipe Installation

There are various ways to heat a yurt. Most conventional heating methods work, but may require advance planning and consultation with your heating specialist. The size of heater you should choose is relative to the yurt size, weather conditions and if the yurt is insulated or not. Usually larger is better. Choose your stove carefully. A large, quality airtight woodstove puts out uniform heat over a long period of time, which is to your advantage. Consider the total volume to be heated and the fact that the yurt has a higher rate of heat loss than a typical insulated house the same size. Make-up air for the woodstove may be provided through a vent in the floor adjacent to the stove if needed. A ceiling fan or fan mounted near the stove will help to circulate heat throughout the interior.

1. Locate your stovepipe on the side of the yurt where prevailing winds will carry the smoke and ash away from the roof. Be sure there is at least 48" between windows where you want your stove. Once the location is determined, cut the lattice wall using a hand saw according to the diagram below leaving a diamond-shaped opening in the lattice wall.
2. Center the six-sided interior flashing over the exit hole. If you have the Snow & Wind Kit you should check to see if the center hole is at least 2" from the nearest rafter support. If not, adjust it to the left or right so that you have at least 2" of clearance from the rafter support and lattice wall. Using a pencil, trace the flashing's center hole onto the side cover (or sidewall insulation) and remove the flashing. This is where the insulated stove pipe will penetrate through the wall of the yurt. Using this circle as a reference, draw a larger circle with a radius that is 2" larger (see second photo). This is where the side cover and insulation will be cut so that none of the material is closer than 2" from the insulated stove pipe.

Diagram XXVI: Cutting the Lattice Wall



3. Using a sharp pair of scissors, cut and remove the (larger) circle of fabric.
4. Attach the interior flashing to the lattice wall with the screws provided. Be sure to drill pilot holes first to avoid splitting the lath.

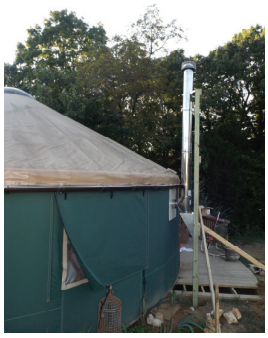
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5. Attach the (rectangular) exterior flashing in the same manner by screwing through the side cover into the lattice wall making sure the opening is exactly lined up with the interior flashing's hole. Once again, be sure to drill pilot holes first. The top of the flashing should be slipped under the top cover valance (roof overhang) to act as a shingle for protection against leakage.
6. The stovepipe penetrating through the wall of the yurt and any exterior piping should be Metalbestos pipe or equivalent insulated pipe that is rated at 2" clearance from the nearest combustible surface. The Metalbestos system must be well supported and needs to have only a few inches of clearance from the side cover. A spark screen should be used at the top of the chimney.
7. Install the woodstove on a fire-proof base **following the stove manufacturer's guidelines for specific clearances from combustible surfaces.** Single-wall stovepipe can be used up to the exit flashing, where a Metalbestos or equivalent (insulated) pipe is inserted through the flashing to safely vent the hot gases through the side cover.
8. The exterior chimney, made from insulated stovepipe, is typically supported by two 4x4 posts mounted adjacent to the yurt. Plan for the posts to be 14"-16" from the wall of the yurt and 8" apart and then dig a hole of sufficient depth to provide the necessary stability. The depth can vary depending on the height of the posts, soil conditions and whether frost heave will be an issue for your site.
9. Set your posts into concrete.
10. The cleanout tee is a 90 degree section of pipe that includes cleanout access. This will be supported by a chimney wall support kit, which is essentially a shelf made from sheet metal that will bolt directly to the 4x4 posts. Anchor the support kit to the 4x4 posts.
11. Attach your straight sections of chimney stovepipe onto the cleanout tee. Your top section of pipe should include a chimney cap.
12. The wall band is a metal strap that fastens around the chimney stovepipe and bolts to the 4x4 posts to secure the upper portion of the chimney. The wall band should be fastened high enough onto the 4x4 posts so that it is fastened onto the uppermost section of piping.



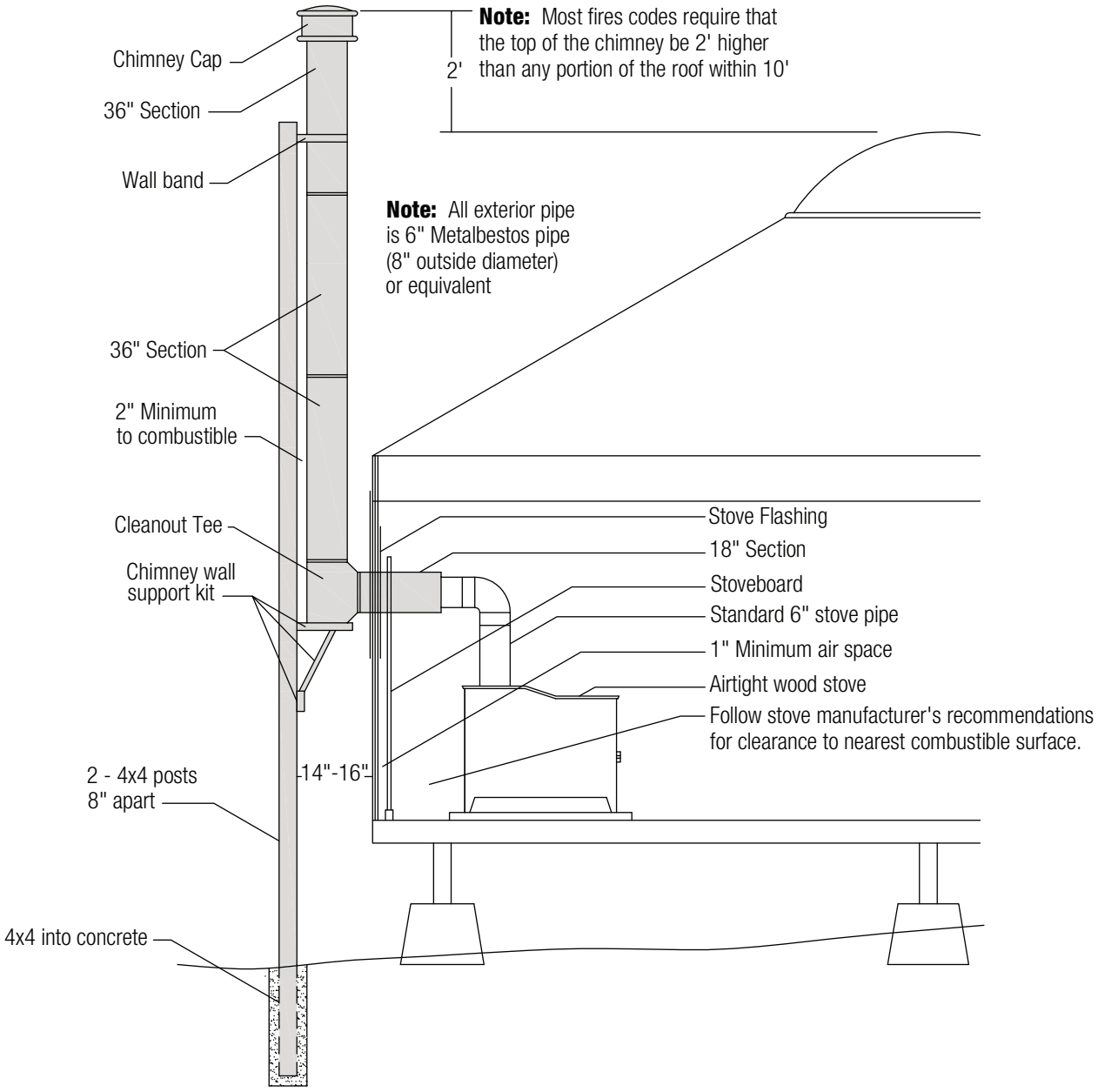






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Diagram XXVII: Woodstove & Chimney Installation



These recommendations should only be used as guidelines. To obtain more details about a safe and sensible installation in your area, and to comply with all local fire regulations, we recommend that you contact your local Fire Marshal. Safety is the best fire insurance. Follow stove manufacturer's recommendations for clearances from combustible surfaces.

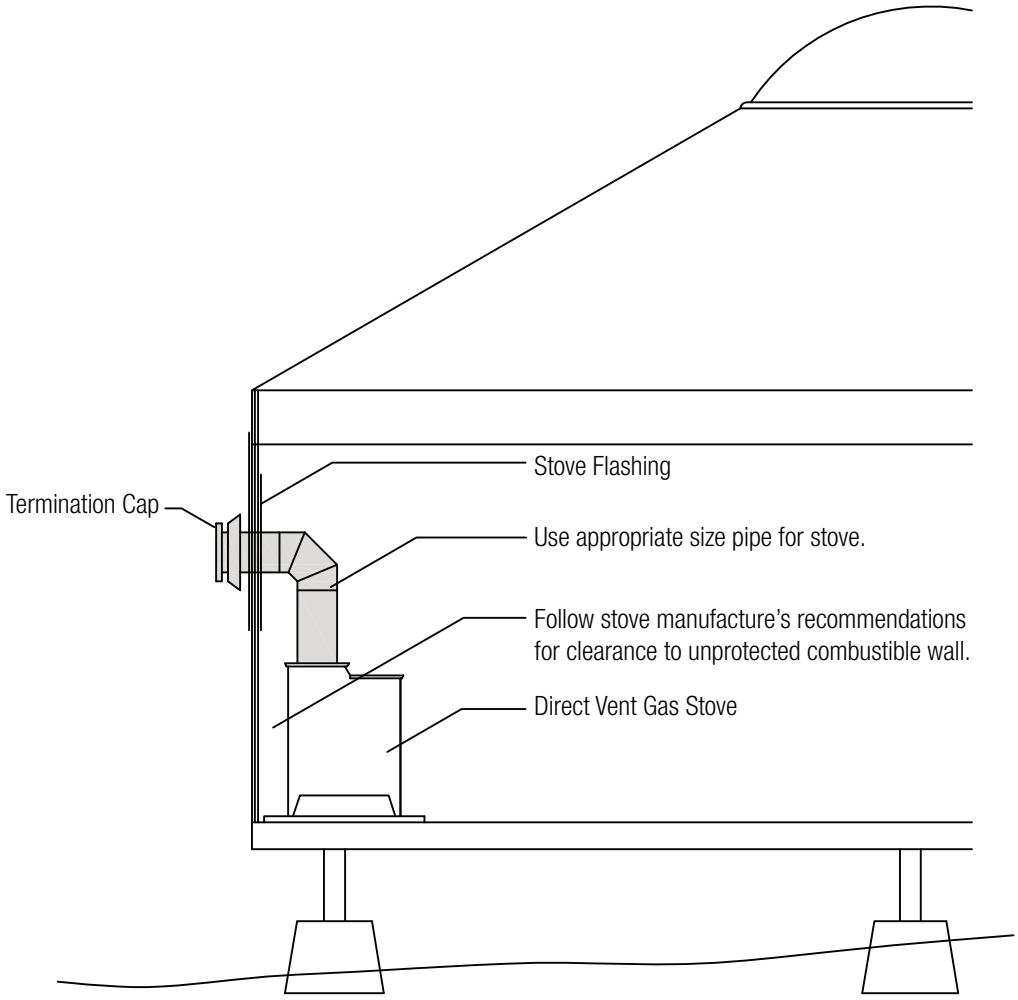
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Direct Vent Gas Stove Installation

The installation procedure for a gas stove will be the same as with a woodstove, except the exterior chimney will not be necessary. Instead of a cleanout tee a gas stove will have a termination cap that mounts directly onto the exterior stove flashing. ***See Diagram XXVIII***

Important Note: These recommendations should only be used as guidelines. To obtain more details about a safe and sensible installation in your area, and to comply with local fire regulations, we recommend that you contact your local Fire Marshal. Safety is the best fire insurance.

Diagram XXVIII: Gas Stove Installation



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Additional Insulation Information

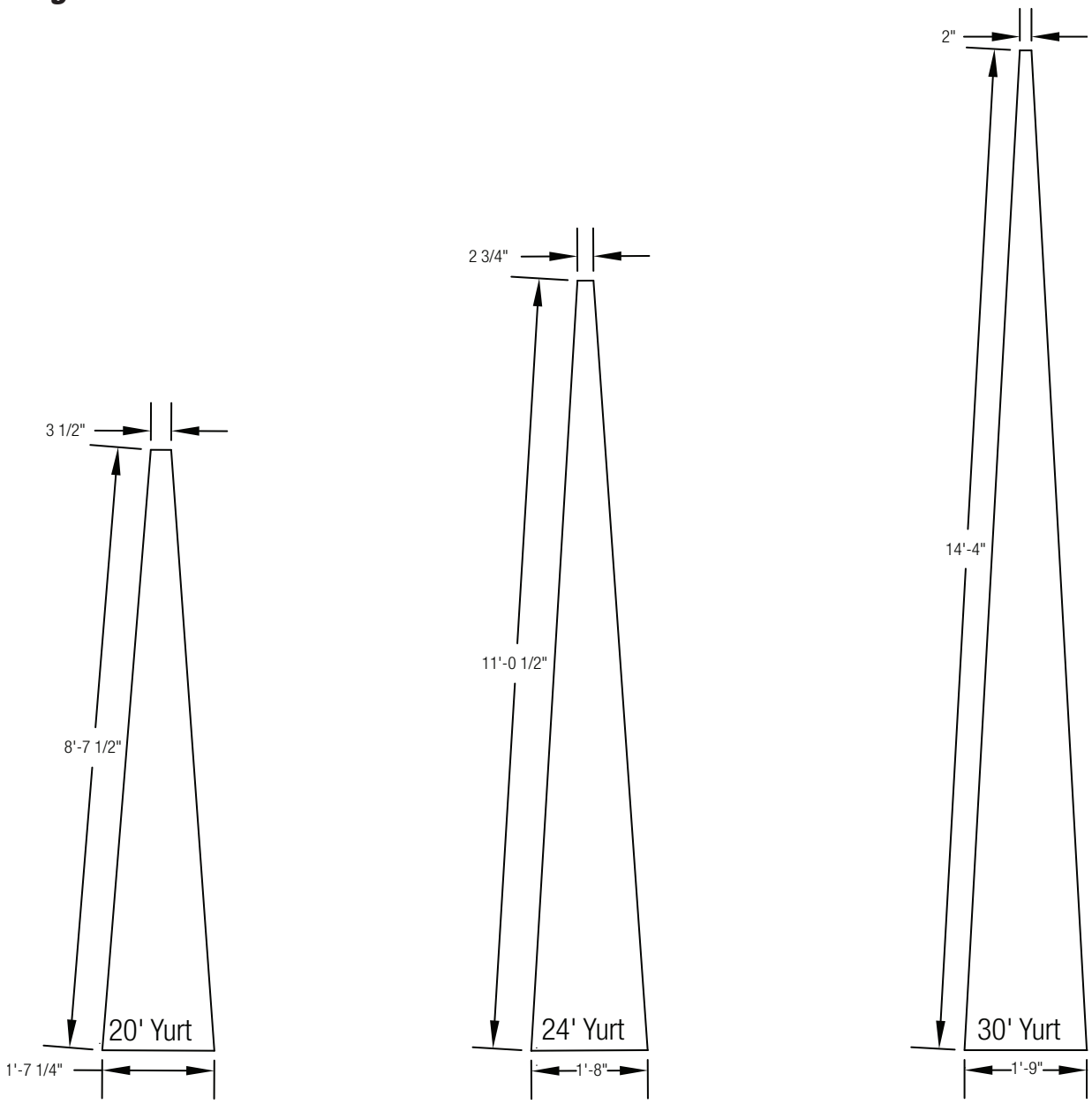
Insulating The Roof With Insulation Board

1. Use the dimensions on the ***Diagram XXIX*** to lay out a full-scale pattern on a piece of cardboard. Cut the pattern out and use it to check the fit between rafters. Make sure to space your rafters so that the center of the rafter is exactly at the center of its respective crotch when determining the fit of your sample pattern. Check several locations. You may have to make slight adjustments, since the hole spacing in the center ring (for the rafter pins) sometimes varies slightly.
2. Place your pattern on a sheet of insulation board. With a **sharp** knife trace the pattern on the board and then remove the pattern and finish cutting the panel. The remaining short pieces can be cut out of scrap and taped on using duct tape or glued on using a construction adhesive.
3. If you are using an insulation material that is not rated for exposed insulation, it is important to cover it with a flame-retardant fabric before installing it, or install a flame retardant liner onto the underside of the rafters to cover the insulation.
4. Either quarter round, 1" x 2" or some other molding fastened along the bottom edge of the rafters will hold the insulation panels in place.
5. The rafters can be spread apart to allow easy installation of the panels. The last panel can be installed by loosening the top cover and inserting from the outside.

YURT DIAMETER	TOP PANELS REQUIRED	# OF 4 x 8 SHEETS REQUIRED
20’	36	12
24’	42	21
30’	50	25

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Diagram XXIX: Insulation Board Pattern



Floor Insulation

For optimum comfort it is desirable to install insulation under the floor. Reflective insulation is easily installed and available from Pacific Yurts in 4' wide rolls. It can be stapled between the 4" x 6" joists or to the bottom edge. Rigid foam insulation board is also recommended and can be cut to fit between the joists and supported with protruding nails or wood strips used as stops. Alternatively it can also be nailed to the underside of the joists in full sheets and trimmed at the perimeter joists. Use large head simplex nails or lath strips when nailing so that the insulation board is firmly attached and will not work itself loose. Standard fiberglass roll insulation also works when wire mesh or equivalent is used to support and protect it. Even so, certain nesting creatures find this material attractive for their nests and this could reduce its effectiveness.

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Additional Options

Fan Support

If you purchased a fan support use the following instructions for installing it into the center ring. Notice that the ends of the fan support have pilot holes on one side. Slip the fan support into the top layer of the yurt's center ring so its uppermost surface is flush with the top of the center ring and the pilot holes face upward ***(See Diagram XXX).*** Secure the fan support to the center ring using the provided screws through the pilot holes.

Your fan's mounting bracket (not included) will attach to the underside of the fan support. The power cord should go through the center hole in the fan support and can be attached along the topside of one of your rafters. Follow the fan manufacturer's installation instructions and any applicable electrical codes for safe installation.

Now you are ready to install the dome skylight **(go to page 30).**

Center Ring Insert

If you purchased the center ring insert, it should be installed after the entire yurt has been set up.

1. Using a step ladder in the center of the yurt, slip the center ring insert into the underside of the center ring. Be sure the side of the center ring insert that has the screen (or fabric) attached to it faces up. The center ring insert has been made to install around the dome opener bracket, so also be sure to line up this opening with the bracket.
2. Once it is in place, screw the center ring insert to the center ring in the predrilled locations with the screws provided. ***(See Diagram XXXI)***
3. A screen patch has been included for installation to the underside of the center ring insert at the dome opener spindle location. It can be secured with staples, tacks or an adhesive. Before attaching it, mark and cut a small “x” for the dome opener spindle to protrude through.

Dome Screen (without ceiling fan)

If you purchased a dome screen for use with a ceiling fan, separate instructions have been provided in the hardware box. The dome screen is designed to screw directly to the bottom of the wooden center ring. Fold the dome screen in half to make a half circle. The first step will be screwing the ends of the half circle across the centerline of the yurt's wooden ring (perpendicular to the dome opener spindle). Using a step ladder in the middle of the yurt, fasten one end of the half circle to the bottom of the center ring and pull the other end tight across the center ring before fastening the other end. Now your dome screen should be hanging from the center ring while folded in half. Find the center of the half that is opposite of the dome opener spindle. Stretch that half across and fasten it to the center ring opposite to the spindle. Midway between two of the screws you've installed and install another screw. Continue installing screws in this manner, pulling the screen tight as you go, until half of the screen is screwed into position using 9 screws.

Next you'll be fastening the second half of the dome screen onto the center ring, but you will first need to cut a small 'x'

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Diagram XXX: Fan Support

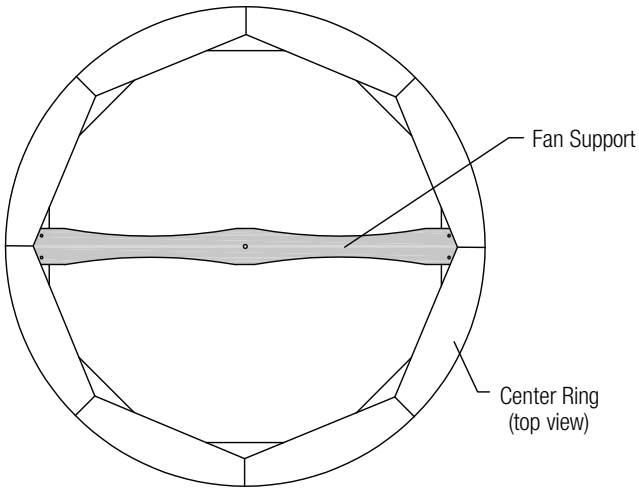


Diagram XXXI: Center Ring Insert

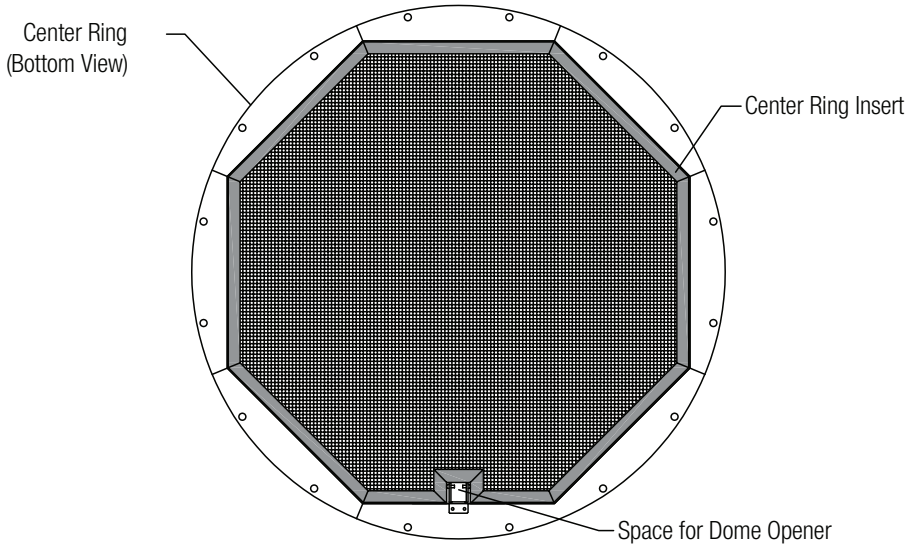
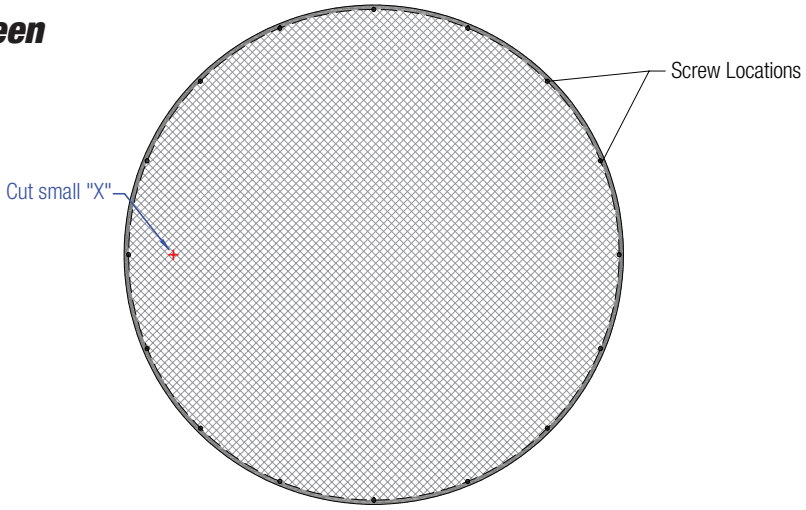


Diagram XXXII: Dome Screen



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in the screen for the dome opener spindle to protrude through it using a sharp knife. To find the location for the cuts stretch the midpoint of the hanging half of the screen across the ring and mark a small 'x' where the spindle touches it using a marker. Make your cuts for the 'x' so they are approximately 1" long. Press the bottom end of the dome opener spindle through the 'x' so you can fasten the dome screen onto center ring in the same manner as the first half.

If bugs or debris are ever found on the topside of the screen you can remove enough screws to enable the removal of the debris before reinstalling the screws.

Insulated Window Cover

Pacific Yurts' insulated window covers are designed to attach to the buckles under the window flap (on the outside of the yurt) and block off the window, providing better heat retention during cold conditions. Notice that one side of the insulated window cover has an ivory colored liner fabric on it. This provides an attractive appearance once the window cover has been installed.

1. From outside the yurt, unbuckle the window flap and let it unroll. Notice that when this is done the male-end buckle under the flap is not being used. This is where the insulated window cover will be installed.
2. Clip the female-end buckles on the insulated window cover to the male-end buckles under the window flap so the ivory colored liner faces the yurt and the foil faces out.
3. Lower the window flap and zip it closed.

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Window Awning Frame

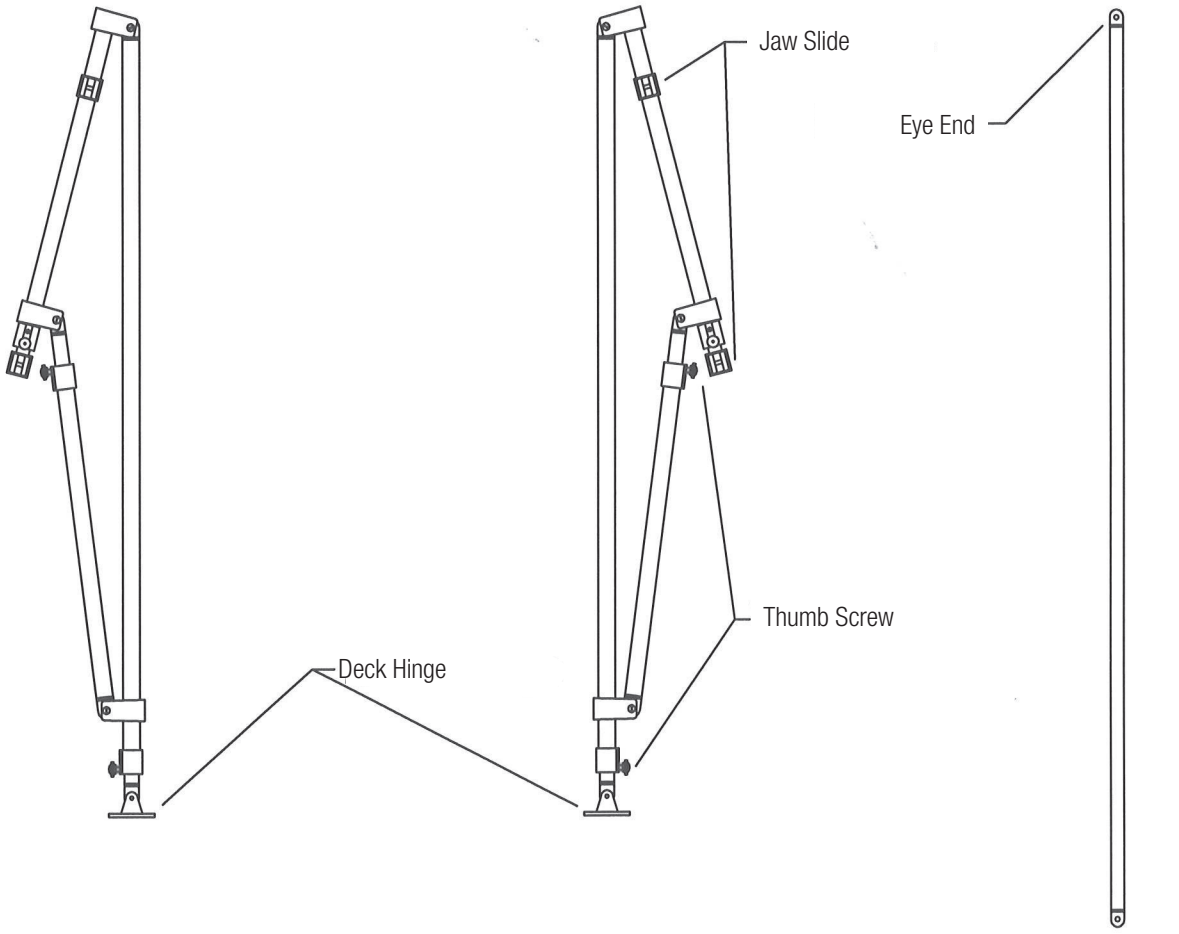
Each Window Awning Frame Includes:

1 - Left side assembly
1 - Right side assembly
2 - 63" bars
3 - Plastic cable ties
4 - Screws

Note: Vertical windows will utilize 35" bars instead of 63"

All of the aluminum bars have been anodized for appearance and corrosion resistance and have black plastic connectors mounted onto them. The black connectors are labeled on the diagram below so you can familiarize yourself with them. The window awning frame will need to be assembled before being mounted onto the yurt.

RIGHT SIDE ASSEMBLY **LEFT SIDE ASSEMBLY** **63" BAR**



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The window awning frame mounts to the outside of the yurt (around the window) and is used to support the window flap to create an eave over the window or shade the window from afternoon sun. It is best to have a helper when installing the window awning frame onto the yurt.

1. Lay the right side assembly flat on the ground with the two jaw slides facing upward.
2. On each of the two empty jaw slides, remove the stainless steel bolt, insert the eye end of a 63” bar and re-install the bolt.
3. Follow the same procedure to attach the other end of each 63” bar onto the two empty jaw slides of the left side assembly.
4. Remove the deck hinge from the bottom of each assembly. These deck hinges will be attached to the platform just below the side cover.
5. Measure 7" to either side of the yurt’s window and make a mark just below the side cover (on the drip edge). Center the deck hinge at each of these marks and mount them to the drip edge making sure not to make any holes in the side cover. ***(See Photo 1)***
6. Lay the window awning frame assembly on the ground adjacent to the yurt with the 63” bars facing the ground and the longer bars of the left and right assemblies facing upward. Re-attach the eye end at the bottom of the left and right side assemblies onto the deck hinges. ***(See Photos 3 and 4)***
7. Rotate the window awning frame upward until the longer bars of the left and right side assemblies are against the outer wall of the yurt. ***(See Photo 4)***
8. Loosen the thumbscrews near the bottom of the frame and adjust to the proper height. Slide the frame up until the uppermost point of the frame is even with the top of the window flap. Once the window awning frame is at the appropriate height tighten the thumbscrews. ***(See Photo 4)***


Photo 1



Photo 2


Photo 3


Photo 4

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Completed Window Awning Frame

9. Drape the window flap over the frame and fold the bottom of the flap back up to the uppermost 63" bar. Using the plastic cable ties provided, fasten the bottom of the window flap to the 63" bar at the three grommet locations. ***(See Photo 5)***
10. Loosen the thumbscrews at the left and right so the lower 63" bar can be slide downward until the window flap is pulled tight against the frame. ***(See Photo 6)*** Tighten the thumbscrews once the fabric is tight.
11. Loosen the thumbscrews on the angled supports to adjust the frame to the angle you prefer and retighten the thumbscrews. ***(See Photo 7)***

The window awning frame is designed to not only be adjustable in the angle that slopes away from the yurt, but also in length in case you require a larger overhang. To lengthen the frame:

1. Loosen the setscrews holding the 63" bar closest to the wall of the yurt in place at both ends. The bar can then be slid toward the angled support and secured using the setscrews. ***(See Photo 9)***
2. Loosen the thumbscrews at the ends of the top support bars and slide the outer 63" bar until the window flap fabric is pulled tight. Retighten the thumbscrews. ***(See Photo 10)***







Extended Window Awning Frame

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Glass Window System

Parts List:

Wood window frame
Glass window
Metal backer strips: #1 (x2 pcs), and #2 (x2 pcs)
Metal exterior trim kit: 4 pieces (A, B, C, and D)
1⅞" Truss head Screw (x40)
2" hex head Screw (x15 for std, X19 for XL window)
Foam weather-stripping (x2 for std, x4 for XL window)
1¼" Screw (x4 for std, x6 for XL)

Note: Please read through the instructions and familiarize yourself with the components before starting.

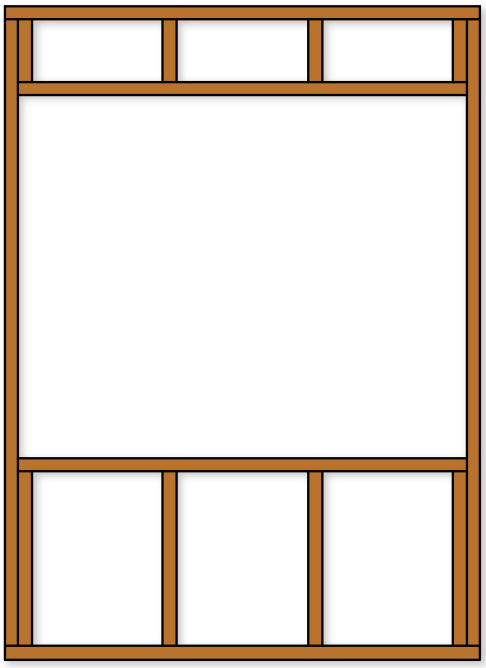
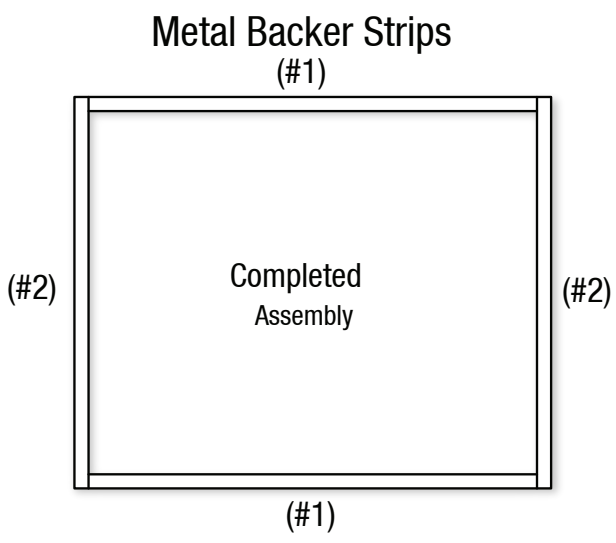
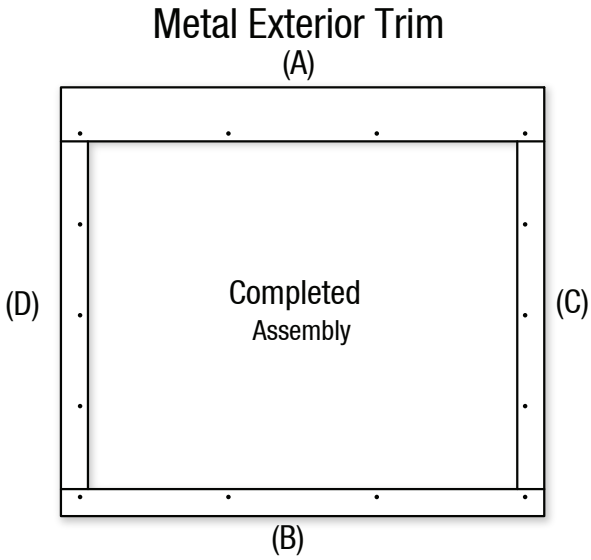


Diagram XXXIII: Glass Window System



Backer Top & Bottom (#1)

Backer Sides (#2)



Trim Top Piece (A)

Trim Bottom Piece (B)

Trim Right Side (C)

Trim Left Side (D)

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Installing Wood Frame for Glass Window

Important Note: Pacific Yurts glass window systems are each manufactured to fit a specific size of yurt. If you have yurts of different sizes it is important to be sure the correct window and wood frame are being installed onto each yurt. Each of the glass windows and wood frames have been marked to indicate the size of yurt it is designed to fit.

Before proceeding be sure that the lattice wall, center ring, and rafters have been completely installed *(pages 1-10 in Set Up Manual).*

Choose the location on your yurt where the glass window is to be installed. If your yurt also includes some fabric windows keep in mind that the center of the glass window needs to be at least 41" from the edge of a fabric window. If you plan to install two glass windows adjacent to each other they need to be at least 15" apart.

Tools needed:

- Electric drill with Phillips bit
- Reciprocating saw with fine-tooth blade
- 1/8" pilot drill bit
- Utility knife or scissors
- Pencil
- 1/4" Hex driver bit
- Straight edge







1. Locate the pre-assembled wood window frame and stand it up against the interior of the lattice wall making sure that the top of the frame is facing upward (the window opening is closer to the top). Have a helper hold the wood window frame tight against the interior of the lattice wall while you work from the exterior (or clamp it into position). Note: If your yurt has 2x6 rafters you will likely need to cut the tips of any rafters above the wood window frames (just like trimming the rafters over the door).
2. Locate the long thin box containing the trim kit for the glass window, which will also contain the screws necessary. Using the 1-7/8" screws provided, you will need to fasten the lattice wall to the curved wood frame in as many places as possible where they intersect, but you will need to have at least 8 of these screws left over for step 4. Be sure to drill pilot holes before installing screws to prevent splitting the lattice wall.
3. Use a straight edge to mark the lattice wall flush with the inside edge of the frame. Using a reciprocating saw with a sharp fine-tooth blade, carefully cut and remove the lattice from the window area of the wood framework. Note: Angling the cut slightly will make installing the window easier.
4. Two sets of metal strips have been provided with your window. The “backer strips” are all 1-1/2" wide while the wider strips are the “exterior trim pieces.” The metal strips all have thin plastic film (to protect the painted surface) which can now be removed. Align the longer of the backer strips with the the top and bottom of the window opening making sure that the smooth surface of each strip faces toward the interior of the yurt. Note: Set the bottom backer strip so it sits approximately 1/8" lower than the wood window sill. Have a helper hold the strips in position while you drill pilot holes (to avoid splitting the lattice) and screw the backer strips through the lattice wall into the wood frame in at least two places per strip using the 1-7/8" screws.
5. Now align the shorter backer strips with the left and right sides of the window opening and secure them into place after drilling pilot holes. The glass window and exterior trim pieces will be installed after the side cover is in place.

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Finishing Glass Window Installation



Before proceeding be sure the side cover is fully installed and is tight around the circumference of the yurt. Next you will be removing the fabric from the window opening in your curved wood window frame so the glass window itself can be installed.



1. If your yurt has wall insulation you should carefully cut and remove it from the window opening using sharp scissors or utility knife. Now make a diagonal cut through the side cover from the top right corner of the window opening to the bottom left corner and do the same from the opposite corners, so you have a large "X".
2. Pull the fabric inward and staple it into the window opening to hold it tight. Make sure the staples are close to the outside edge of the wood window frame so the glass window will cover them once installed.



3. From outside the yurt, slide the glass window into the opening making sure the screen faces outward and the window is right-side-up. This can be confirmed by locating the two oval drain holes on the exterior of the window, which are located at the bottom. The outer corners of the window should be positioned so they are flush with the outside of the side cover.



4. With your helper outside the yurt holding the window in position anchor the glass window to the wood frame from inside (two screws on each side) at the pre-drilled locations using the 1-1/4" screws provided.
5. Foam weather-stripping has been provided, which should be attached to the back-side of the fabric window flange (between the window flange and the side cover) along the right and left sides of the window at the outer edges. Once the metal trim pieces have been installed (step 7) the foam will assure a good seal against the side cover fabric.



6. Make sure the thin plastic protective film on the metal trim pieces has been removed. Align one of the shorter trim pieces with the right edge of the fabric window flange. The screw holes should be closer to the inner edge of the window than to the outer edge (see photo). Be sure the smooth flat surface of the metal trim faces outward (away from the yurt).
7. While your helper holds the right trim piece in position, drill pilot holes (at the screw hole locations) through the side cover and backer strips into the wood window frame. Fasten the right trim piece into position using the 2" hex head screws provided (in the three middle positions) leaving the two end-holes unoccupied.
8. Align the end-hole in the (7" wide) top trim piece with the top end-hole on the right trim piece and screw it into position using a 2" hex head screw before pre-drilling and screwing it at the middle.
9. Slide the remaining short trim piece under the top trim piece so that its top end-hole aligns with the end-hole at the left of the top trim piece. Secure it into position after drilling your pilot hole.
10. Align the right end-hole of the bottom trim piece with the bottom end-hole of the right trim piece and secure it into position. Do the same with the left end-hole and the left trim piece. Pre-drill and anchor the trim pieces into position at the remaining holes.
11. From inside the yurt you can now trim off the excess side cover fabric for a clean finished edge.

Go to page 26 for finishing the top cover valance.

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Care & Maintenance

Vinyl Covers

As with any quality product, there are several cautions and care recommendations that must be observed to get the longest possible functional life from your fabric covers.

An accumulation of dirt or soiling can create an ideal environment for bacteria to grow and cause staining of the fabric. It is important that this be removed regularly to maintain appearance and longevity of the fabric.

The vinyl covers should be cleaned at least twice a year with a mild soap (Ivory soap) and warm water. We have found this to be the least aggressive to the fabric. Recommendations for cleaning include hand scrubbing with a soft bristle brush using a ladder around the lower perimeter areas and using the dome opening for access to the top areas. A swimming pool brush with an extension handle and hose attachment would be a good investment for this purpose. Be sure to protect the top cover before sliding the dome down to remove it. In areas where tree sap and leaves are a problem, it may be necessary to clean the top every few months. If mildew is ever found growing on the roof, it should be removed with soap and water. In the event the roof ever becomes torn, it can be repaired with a standard vinyl patch kit available from Pacific Yurts. Always be sure the covers are **completely dry** before storing them.

100% Polyester Side Covers

This material is also relatively maintenance free. It should be kept clean (see cleaning recommendations for vinyl covers above), never stored wet, and kept free of mildew much the same as the vinyl covers. The side cover may be treated with a clear water repellent if needed. This may be available through your local canvas or awning dealer. Be sure to follow instructions. Side cover should be clean and dry before applying water repellent. Seam sealer is also available.

Stove

A stove adds a comforting dimension to the yurt space, but along with it, the danger of fire. A cover treated with a fire retardant does not mean it is fire proof. **Safety is the best fire insurance.**

1. Clean stovepipe at regular, monthly intervals.
2. Keep stove a safe distance from any combustible surface!
3. Flashing is designed to receive 6" (inside diameter) Metalbestos (or equivalent) insulated pipe rated to be two inches from a combustible surface.
4. Invest in a small fire extinguisher. Fire is always a danger when woodstoves are used.
5. Seek advice from your woodstove dealer if you have any questions or **give us a call.**

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Lattice Wall

The lath is made from kiln-dried Douglas fir for its strength and resilient properties. Because of the nature of this wood a piece of lath may occasionally split or break even under normal usage. Replacement lath and rivets are available from Pacific Yurts.

If a piece of lath should break. . .

1. From the **outside** of the lattice (the side with the hole in the rivet), use a 1/4" bit to drill out the rivets on the broken piece of lath. When the rivet top is drilled off, **carefully** tap the bottom part out with a hammer and punch.
2. Replace broken lath piece by lining up the holes in the pieces of lath to be riveted and placing the bottom part of the rivet through the hole from the inside of the yurt. Put the top of the rivet into the bottom part and with a *rivet tool pop the rivet, being sure it is flush on the inside and outside of the lattice. Repeat these steps with the other holes.

***** Available at most hardware stores or rentals.

Adjusting The Door

If the door is not closing properly, it may not be hanging square. An easy remedy is to loosen the wing nuts on the door clamps, remove the screws anchoring the door frame to the rafters, then shift the door. Re-tighten the wing nuts on the door clamps and re-install the screws anchoring the door frame to the rafters and floor.

If the door appears to be bowing outward at one corner the frame may be out of alignment. To adjust this remove the screws anchoring the door frame to the rafters above it and push outward on one corner (at the top) of the door frame. Watch to see if the problem corner of the door is corrected or gets worse. If it seems to get worse when pushing on that corner you will want to push on the other corner. This will pull the corner of the door inward into proper alignment. Re-install the screws into the rafters to hold the door frame in proper alignment.

Door & Door Frame

All exterior wood should be re-coated with cedar transparent (such as Penofin) or solid body stain or equivalent every year or as needed. Sand lightly or use deck cleaner before applying the stain. Note: Adding a covered porch or awning will protect the door and make the finish last much longer.

Lubricate door knob on a regular basis with graphite or Teflon based lubricant.

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Dome Skylight And Door Window

Wash acrylic dome and door window with a mild soap (dish washing liquid), plenty of lukewarm water and a soft cloth. Rinse with clear water. Never use paper towels or other paper products, which tend to scratch the surface finish. Novus plastic polish or equivalent and a soft cloth can be used to polish the acrylic surfaces.

To remove grease, oil or tar, use a good grade of hexane or kerosene. Immediately wash away oily film residues with a mild soap and water solution.

Do not use window cleaning sprays or solvents. Alcohol may cause crazing (many small cracks).

Vinyl Windows

Always roll the vinyl windows, as folding them makes creases that impair vision and weaken the material. Rolling them with a clean cotton towel reduces the possibilities of scratches. Clean the windows with a soft cloth and warm soapy water. Novus plastic polish or equivalent and a non-abrasive cloth can be used to polish the vinyl windows. These surfaces scratch very easily with even the finest dust, so hose off dirt before cleaning. Never use paper towels or newspaper when cleaning the windows. When vinyl windows have been removed, do not stack them and leave them in the sun. **Note:** UV web frames are available from Pacific Yurts if you are in a high UV area and wish to protect the Velcro (on your side cover) while the vinyl windows are off.

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Glossary

Carabiner – Oval or “D” shaped clip typically made of aluminum or steel and used for rock or ice climbing. They are designed to be strong, light weight and easy to clip and unclip.

Clamp – See door clamp.

Countersink – To drill or shape a depression, as at the top of a hole, for the head of a screw or bolt.

Crotch – Where two pieces of lath come together to create an “X” at the top of the lattice wall.

Door clamp – Wooden board on the inside of the door frame that clamps the door sticker and side cover against the door frame.

Door clamp fascia – Wooden board about the same size as the door clamp that slides into grooves in the door sills to hide the wing nuts.

Door Header – The horizontal wooden board that makes up the top of the door frame.

Door Sticker – Piece of lath (without any holes) that is used for tucking the side cover into the door frame. Two door stickers are needed per door and typically have been clamped into the door frame before the customer first receives the yurt.

Drip Edge – 3/8" exterior plywood strips or Hardie plank siding, usually 8" wide, that are attached to the outer perimeter of your circular platform (should extend 1" above the interior floor). The lattice wall will butt against the inner face of the drip edge, while the side cover attaches to the outer face.

Plumb – Perpendicular position; vertical.

Safety cable – 1/8" diameter cable strung through the holes in the rafters nearest the center ring. This cable holds the rafters into the center ring so that they cannot fall out. The safety cable is included on all 12’, 14’ and 16’ yurts and on 20’, 24’ or 30’ yurts that **do not have** the Snow & Wind Kit option.

Valance – Portion of the top cover that overhangs the exterior wall.

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Limited Warranty

Standard vinyl top covers carry a ten (10) year pro-rated fabric warranty from the manufacturer. Premium (heavy duty) top covers carry a fifteen (15) year pro-rated warranty from the manufacturer. Standard side covers carry a five (5) year pro-rated fabric warranty from the manufacturer. These warranties do not apply to fabrication workmanship, normal color fading or stiffening of the fabric which occurs naturally over time.

Pacific Yurts warrants all of their products for a period of one (1) year from the date of purchase. We will repair or replace, at our option, any product covered under this warranty which proves to be defective in materials or workmanship during the warranty period.

The above warranties do not apply if the unit was subject to abuse, neglect, accidental damage or if the instructions outlined in the set-up manual were not properly followed. All shipping costs on replacement parts or returned merchandise are the responsibility of the customer. Warranties are not transferable and extend only to the original purchaser of the product.

PROMPT DISPOSITION. Pacific Yurts will make a good faith effort for prompt correction or other adjustment with respect to any product which proves to be defective within the warranty. For any product believed to be defective within the warranty, call or write to Pacific Yurts, giving name, address, date of purchase and description of defect. If product was damaged in transit to you, please file a claim with responsible carrier.

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Pacific Yurts assumes no responsibility or liability relating to or arising out of Purchaser's selection of the location for the yurt. Purchaser expressly assumes all risk of loss, injury or damage relating to or arising out of the installation, set-up or site location of the yurt. In particular, but without limitation, Pacific Yurts shall not be responsible or liable for any loss, injury or damage relating to or arising out of any forces of nature or acts of God.

Pacific Yurts makes no representations, warranties or promises as to whether the yurt will satisfy any applicable laws, statutes, regulations or rules including, but not limited to, zoning or land use regulations or building codes**.**

This Agreement is governed by the laws of the state of Oregon and shall be interpreted and construed by Oregon's version of the Uniform Commercial Code. Venue and jurisdiction of any legal proceeding relating to or arising out of this Agreement shall be in Lane County, Oregon.

In the event of any legal proceeding arising out of or relating to the enforcement or interpretation of this Agreement, the prevailing party in such proceeding shall be entitled to recover its reasonable attorney fees incurred therein, including any appeal thereof, in addition to such costs, disbursements and damages as are allowed by law.

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Epilogue

We have tried to make these directions as clear and concise as possible; however, describing the erection of something as unique as a yurt is not easy. Just take your time the first time through and think it out before acting. You should be able to manage without any major problems. After putting your yurt up once or twice, you will appreciate the simple beauty of this structure and the integrity of its design. **If you have any questions about the installation of the yurt please call us at 1-800-944-0240.**

Best wishes from Pacific Yurts.

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