

MYTHOLON

REAL STUFF FOR FANTASTIC PEOPLE

CAMP TENT 4X4 METERS

Included in delivery: 1 top tarpaulin 4mx4m
3 side tarpaulins
Two part tent pole, height: approx. 3,5m
12 tent poles, height: approx. 1,95m
16 tent lines, 16 tighteners

Additional: 12-16 big tent pegs (not included in delivery);
optional: 8 small tent pegs (not included in delivery)



Great that you opted for a Mytholon camp tent. To make sure you enjoy it for a long time, we would like to leave you with the following advice.



Your tent is a natural product made of 100% cotton, therefore it needs special caretaking and maintenance.

1. Drying

Make sure your tent has completely dried, when you store it away. If it is still wet or damp when you disassemble it, pack it out again as soon as you are at home and spread it out at a warm and dry place (e.g. boiler room). Otherwise the fabric could get some ugly green mould spots.



2. Dirt

Camping on wet grass and soil leaves your tent inevitably dirty! Don't worry too much about it, this certain „patina“ is just part of life in a medieval camp. Mud stains can be easily removed with a coarse scrubbing brush after drying. If you would really like to wash some of the tarpaulins, please bear in mind that the impregnation can get lost and your tent is not waterproof anymore.



3. Impregnation

The fabric of the tent is impregnated before sewing. Over the time however this protection wears off. If the number of leaks increases even though the tent is correctly anchored you can renew the impregnation by yourselves. In our onlineshop you get the appropriate products for that.



4. Reparation

As the fabric is exposed to strong wind and weather it can always happen that it gets some tiny holes or some seams get loose. Therefore you should equip yourselves with a small set of tools for repairs, including a stable needle and some robust thread. Additionally some leather or fabric patches can be very useful. Keep them in a small box in your tent bag so you always have them with you when you go out camping.

ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS



Fig.1: Triangular metal ring for attaching the lines

1. Preparation

- Spread the top tarpaulin completely at the place where you would like to set up the tent.
- Pull the lines through the triangular metal rings (see Fig.1). Thread the tighteners and fix them with a knot at the end of the line (see Fig.2). Tie a noose into the other end for the tent pegs.

Attention: Two lines have to be fastened at each of the four corners

Hint: The ropes can stay tight to the top tarpaulin once you have attached them the first time. You don't need to remove them when you disassemble the tent.



Fig.2: Correctly threaded straightener

2. Placing the tent pegs

The four corner poles each have to be anchored with two tent lines and two tent pegs at an angle of 90°. To fasten the sides you only need one tent peg for each pole (see Fig.3). If you use big and strong tent pegs and the ground is very dry you can also attach two of the side lines to one tent peg (see Fig.3).

Hint 1: The tent pegs should have a minimum distance of one meter to the tent. If there is enough space 1,5m is even better. Rule of thumb: The weaker the ground, the bigger the distance between the pegs and the tent.

Hint 2: To avoid tripping at the entrance (E) you should always anchor the lines to the outside pegs on that side (see Fig. 3).

3. Erecting the tent

- Insert the corner poles into the provided ears, erect them and attach the lines to the tent pegs.

Hint: Start of with the diagonally opposite poles, this is more steady.

- Erect the lateral poles and attach the lines to the tent pegs.

Hint: By putting up the diagonally opposite side poles at any one time you gain a little more stability until the tent is completely set up.

- Assemble the two parts of the center pole and erect it in the middle of the tent.

Hint: Before pushing up the roof loosen all the lines a little bit.

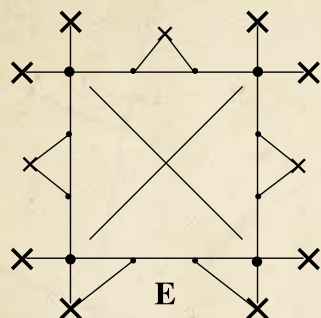
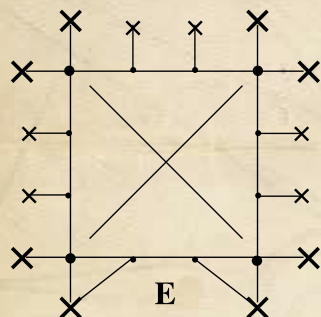


Fig.3: Different options of arranging the tent pegs

4. Attaching the side tarpaulins

First you have to decide where you would like to have the entrance of your tent. In the middle of that side you start tying the first tarpaulin. For that you lace up the straps of the top tarpaulin through the ears of the side tarpaulin (bayonett fixing see Fig.4). To connect the three side tarpaulins, use the same technique from top to bottom.

To gain more stability you should fasten the straps as tight as possible. This gives you the best protection from wind and rain. The tarpaulins have to be wrapped around the outside of the tent poles.

5. Weatherizing the tent

- Readjust the tighteners at all lines and straighten the poles if necessary. Repeat that until the tent is evenly tense at all sides and no more folds or slacks are visible.

Hint: If the ground is very uneven you can tighten the roof by putting some wood slats underneath the center pole.

- In case you expect rain or strong wind you should additionally fix the side tarpaulins with some tent pegs on the inside of the tent.



Fig.4: Attaching the side tarpaulins to the roof

6. Disassembly

To disassemble the tent just reverse steps 1-5. Please always try to pack your tent only after it has **completely dried!** If this is not possible you should unpack it as soon as possible and let it dry, otherwise the fabric will mould and rot.