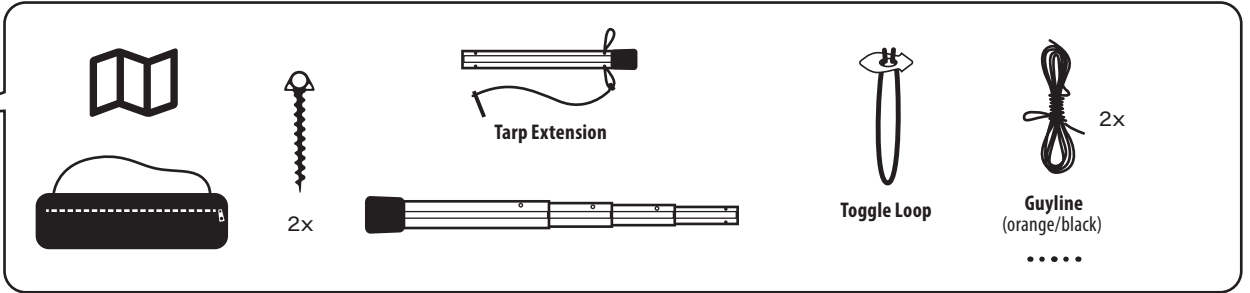


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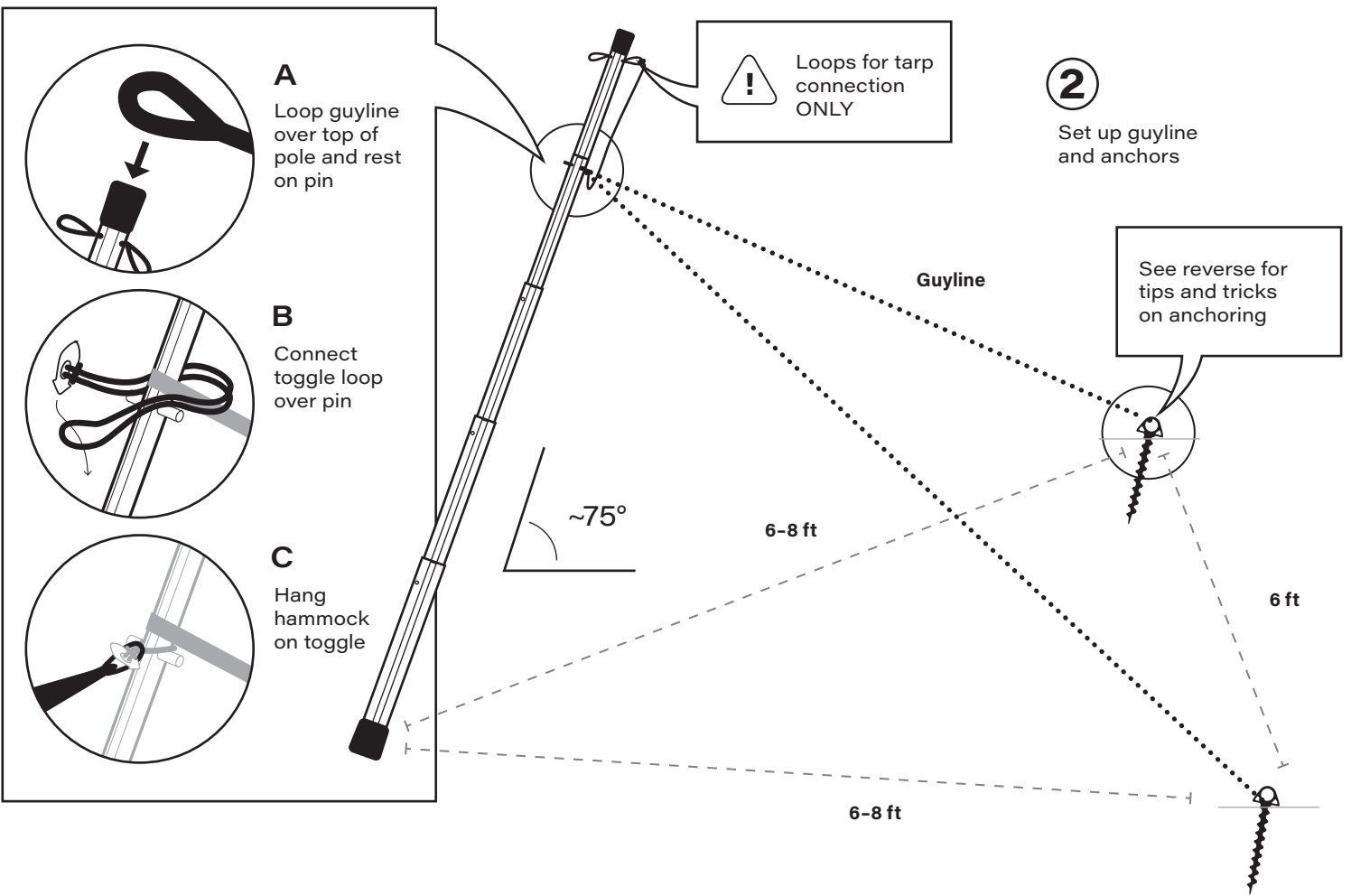
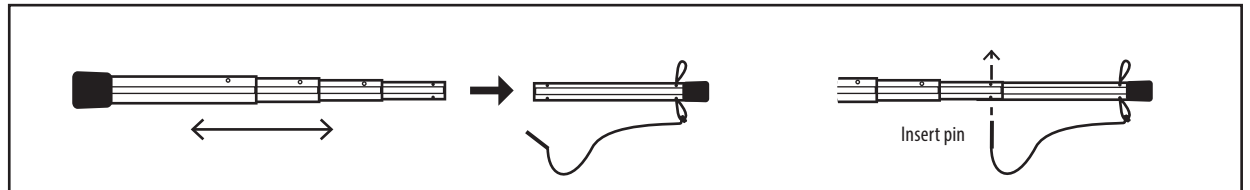
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Hammock  
Stand

## Setup Instructions



**1**

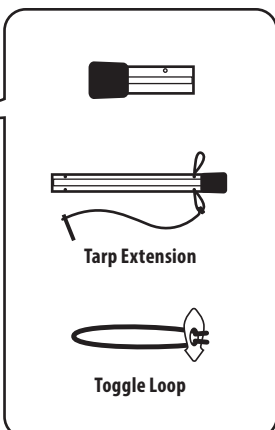
Assemble  
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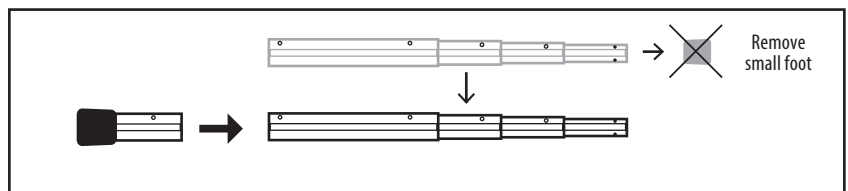
Portable  
Hammock  
Stand

## Setup Instructions



**1**

Prepare  
pole



**2**

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setup instructions



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## Anchoring tips

If you think the ground you'll be trying to pitch in is extremely hard or rocky, consider heavier metal hammer-in nails instead of the Orange Screws we include, which work best wherever they can be driven in. It's not a matter of one being better than the other generally, but of suitability for specific conditions. More tips:

- Tie to the base of a firmly rooted woody shrub or exposed rock feature, with or without the Orange Screw reinforcing.
- Excavate any very loose soil until you uncover firmer, and drive the anchor into that.
- Hit a big rock, root, or treasure chest? Excavate enough opposite the hammock side either to tie to the object itself if massive, or to drive the anchor in behind it.
- Check your anchors between nights, repositioning if they seem loose, especially if there's been rain.
- Anchors driven further away from the stand, with longer guylines, tend to hold better than those positioned close, soil conditions being the same.
- Heavier users, or those facing exceptionally loose or soft muddy ground without reinforcing roots: use more anchors. We include only 2 per pole, but more increase holding power. Pass the guyline through the anchor heads in a manner that equalizes the load on them.