

# Tensa Trekking Treez Quick Start Guide

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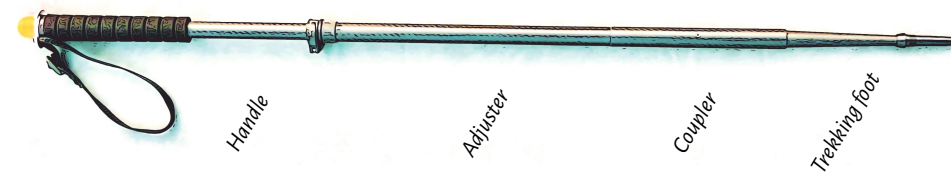
## Parts

1. Handle, top knob, Hubz, strap
2. Adjuster
3. Coupler
4. Extension
5. Trekking foot / tarp lifter
6. Hammock foot
7. Two guylines
8. Two ground anchors (various)
9. Bag
10. Snow basket & protective rubber tip



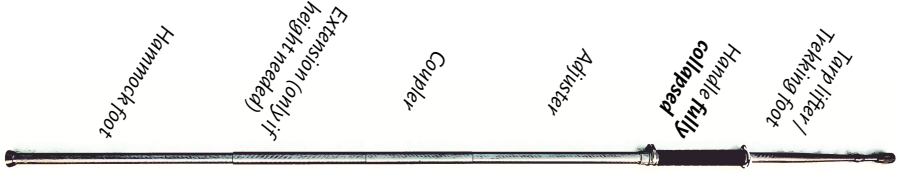
## Trekking mode

Insert handle into adjuster and close flip lock. Other segments screw together. **Do not** over-tighten either flip lock or screwed connections. Snug is enough! Shown is shorter configuration. For a taller pole, add Extension between Coupler and Trekking foot.



## Hammock mode

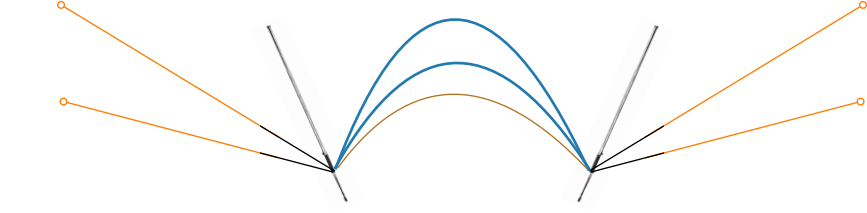
Replace Trekking foot with Hammock foot. If pitching tarp, unscrew top knob and press over metal tip of Trekking foot, then screw onto top above Hubz as Tarp lifter. Tarp ridgeline slides in groove of top knob, tensioned to main anchors or guyline tails.



## Hammock setup

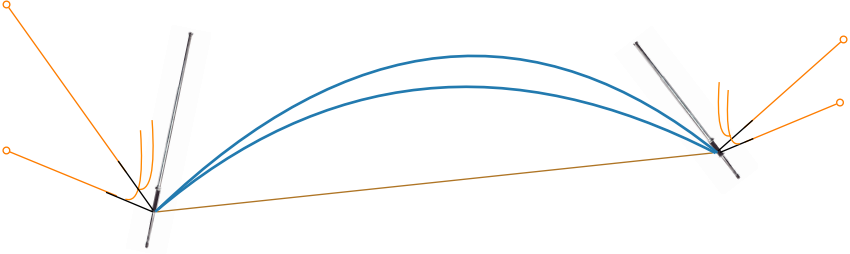
1. Select your site, ideally near anchor points such as well-rooted shrubs, boulders, etc. For a single pole setup, first connect the foot end of the hammock to the on-site support, then proceed as below.

2. Lay the pole or poles on the ground, with the feet pointing loosely toward the anchor locations as shown. Attach the black loops of the guylines to the pairs of Hubz hooks that are closest to one another. Extend the guylines, let out to their full length, so their ends are at least 6' (1.8m) apart and near the anchor spots.



3. Attach guylines to the anchors, either those on site or the deployed ground anchors.
4. Stand up the poles leaning toward each other, and attach the hammock to the remaining pair of Hubz hooks.
5. Tension all guylines and the hammock ridgeline by pulling the orange lines up through the black constrictors, then pinching the constrictors, sliding fingers down to remove slack and lock ("milk the bury"). Sliding the constrictors up releases. **Tip:** loop the orange tails around the poles, then pull back toward the anchors for mechanical advantage when milking the buries.

The poles should lean inward with feet inward by varying amounts to suit your hang preferences. More upright poles mean greater height, while less upright poles stress the ground anchors less, also lowering their end of the hammock. Assume that the



feet of deeply leaned poles will not slide inward by digging small divots for them to settle into. In all but very hard ground, place things like stones beneath the feet to prevent them sinking under load.

6. Sit in the hammock to test the anchors and stretch guylines tight. Bounce to simulate tossing and turning in the hammock while watching all anchors. If any anchor fails or threatens (look for gaps behind the anchors), loosen the attached guyline, and re-set the anchor in a different spot to try again, repeating as necessary.

7. When satisfied with the hang and anchor strength, re-tension the guylines to remove the slack the testing produced. Again: wrapping the orange tails around the poles and then back towards the anchors gives mechanical advantage for easy tensioning.
8. If pitching a tarp, **do not attempt** before all hammock adjustments are complete and stable. Pitch the tarp between the tarp lifters by placing the tarp's ridgeline or center seam into the channel atop the knobs pressed over the metal tips. Then guy out with two lines per side to either the main anchors or the orange tails of the main guylines, and tension using knots or hardware of your choice. Tarp lifters **will fail** if not guyed out with equal tension on tarp and guyline sides!

