Tensa Outdoor

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Tensa Psolo

Tensa Psolo is a monopod hammock stand made of our telescopic aluminum tubing, five segments tall, braced by two guylines.

One Psolo is enough where the site offers a support, such as a lone tree, vehicle, or rock feature. With no support, use two. Used as Psolo, each of Tensa4's four poles can hang a hammock. Each Psolo needs two guylines and two anchors. Tensa4 includes two of each: pack extras for every Psolo beyond the first. Any hammock suspension 10' or longer can serve as a guyline.

The pole's construction varies, as shown below, and so do the guylines and anchors, but they are used the same way. This guide ships with *Anchors & anchoring*: read both before your first hang.



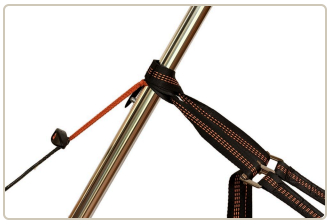
Tensa Psolo (formerly Solo): a pole in five sizes of telescopic tubing. The lightest and smallest: it packs to a single 20" section.



A seven-segment Tensa pole from Tensa4 (2025 and later production), one end telescoped in to make it five segments tall: that end goes on the ground. Nothing more to buy if you own Tensa4, but heavier, and it packs to two 20" sections.

Pitch

Hang the hammock from a self-tightening Tensa Toggle Loop resting on the fourth node up, or the third, never higher. Lark's-head the black ends of the guylines onto the pole immediately above the loop, resting on it. **Never attach the hammock and guylines at different heights:** even a small gap can bend the pole, requiring replacement segments.



The hang point: a Tensa Toggle Loop lark's-headed at the fourth or third node, the guylines resting directly on it.

From there, Psolo pitches like any monopod: set the anchors and lean the pole as *Anchors & anchoring* shows.

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Tarp

The segment above the hammock is your tarp extension: tie the ridgeline to the hole in the top. The hammock never hangs there.

Segment numbers

Replacement segments are available by number.

