Contents of Carry bag
- Tent body
- Tent fly
- Pole bag: 2 poles with prebends to make hoops, 1 longer (head-end pole) & 1 shorter (foot-end pole)
- Stake bag: stakes & guyout cords

Setting up the Tent Body
1. Spread the tent body out, floor side down. Locate the yellow webbing stake out loop, as this marks the head-end of the tent. Securely stake the yellow webbing loop to the ground.
2. Assemble the two poles, placing the longer pole near the head-end of the tent & the shorter pole near the foot area.
3. Starting near the head-end of the tent, insert the tip of the long pole into the grommet (metal ring) located in the black webbing stake out loop. Insert the other pole tip into the grommet on the opposite side of the tent. Reach down to the tent body & connect all of the black plastic clips to the pole.
4. Repeat the process near the foot-end of the tent with second, shorter pole.
5. To raise your tent, grasp the black webbing loop with the side-release buckle at the tip of the foot-end. As you pull the webbing, the poles will raise. When fully tensioned, the poles will be upright. Securely stake the black webbing loop to the ground.
6. Further secure the tent to the ground by using stakes in the black webbing loops at the base of each pole.
7. The tent body will now be erect, properly tensioned, and anchored to the ground.

Attaching the Fly Sheet
1. Unfold the fly & drape it over the tent matching the yellow webbing on the fly with the yellow webbing on the tent body. Align and center the fly on the tent body so the fly’s seams follow the tent body’s poles.
2. Clip together the side-release buckle on the yellow webbing.
3. Locate the bright green webbing guyout loops on the outside of the flysheet, reaching under the guyout loops, wrap the hook/loop closure around the underlying pole to secure the fly to the pole. Secure the guyout loops at both the head-end & foot-end poles.
4. Clip together the side-release buckles in the black webbing at the tip of foot-end.
5. Now clip the buckles at the base of the foot-end pole.
6. Further tension the fly by pulling the webbing through the 4 side-release buckles you have closed.
7. Using stakes, secure the two remaining stake-out loops on the fly to create your vestibules.
8. Guyouts: Attach the two provided guyout cords to the green webbing guyout loops on the head-end pole. If you expect severe weather, utilize the guyouts on the foot-end pole. Get in the habit of always using the guyouts, even in good weather.

Special Feature:
This tent features a poke-up vent in the fly. Lift the vent open & prop it open with the stay. One can access the vent from inside the tent through the zipper located in the ceiling.

OTHER FEATURES
SEAUX SEALING: We recommend use of a seal such as Knyxon Seam Sealer 3 or McNett Outdoor Seam Grip®.  
Work in a fully controlled area. 
Set the tent up or lay the tent out flat. Taut seams allow for even application and penetration of the sealer. 
Decide which seams need to be sealed. For example, seams that will be exposed to rain, runoff, or ground level water are a must for sealing, while seams on uncoated nylon or mesh panels don’t need treatment. There is no need to seal the seams in the roof or the factory taped seams. We recommend sealing batten holes and seam allowances separately. Their sharp edges can cut fabric and leave rust stains, which might damage your tent. 
Apply sealant to the inside and outside of all exposed seams. Several thin and loop, or dog-bones and elastic loops are sewn to the underside of the fly for this purpose. These are specific to each tent model. 
Correctly done, it can save your tent during exceptional weather. See illustrations. 

STAKING IN SPECIAL CONDITIONS: 
• With the tent properly staked, drape the fly over the frame, attach its tent poles, which are stuck in the snow.
• The aluminum frame may bend slightly and take a "set" through usage; this normally does not affect the performance of the frame.

GENERAL POLE CARE: 
• Wear clothing that protects you against the weather, as your body may lose heat through the tent fabric. 
• Do not make the top fly secure to the tent frame. Ties, hooe loop, and dog bones and elastic loops are sewn to the underside of the fly for this purpose. 
• Sweep the tent floor daily to prevent damage from stones.
• If your tent does not have loops on rings for guy outs, attach guy line 1/3 to 1/2 of the way up the framework on the main sidewalls. This enables the guy line to support the lower section of the pole, while the upper pole can flex and deflect wind gusts. It is best to run two cords at an angle from the bottom of the guy out. This prevents all movement, except toward the anchor. The guy lines will work together through opposition. See illustrations. 

CONDENSATION & VENTING: Through perspiration and breathing, an adult gives off about a pint of water overnight. If it cannot escape, the water vapor condenses to liquid. This condensation is most often, water found in the tent is a result of this condensation rather than from the tent leaking. Condensation often forms where the sleeping bag touches the side of the tent, under the sleeping pad, or on coated fabric. The dew condensation will double the condensation amount when the water vapor escape through the roof to the outside, keeping the inside of the tent dry. 
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CLEANING: 
• This tent meets the flammability requirements of CPAI-84. The Fabric may burn if continuous contact with any flame source. Do NOT operate any device which burns fuel inside your tent. This could lead to serious injury or death.

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GENERAL TENT CARE: 
• Sweep the tent floor daily to prevent damage from stones. 
• Do not wear shoes inside your tent. 
• Use a ground cloth whenever possible. 
• Do not leave any food in the tent. Hungry critters will chew through the tent fabric in search of food. 

STORAGE: 
• Make sure the tent is completely dry, then store loosely rolled, in a dry, cool place. To prevent dust from collecting on the tent, cover it with a cloth. This allows the nylon/polyester fabric to breathe. 

COLOR TRANSFER: 
• Do to the nature of tent fabrics, color can transfer from darker to lighter fabrics when the two fabrics are in contact over time when wet, damp or exposed to the combination of moisture and sunlight. This does not effect the tent’s performance. To prevent / minimize color transfer, always make sure your tent is completely dry before packing and storage. 

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LIMITED WARRANTY: What is Covered: Johnson Outdoors Gear LLC warrants to the original purchaser that its products are free from defects in material and workmanship, for the life of the product, except as qualified below. The life of the product shall not be extended by any repair (e.g., tent fly), consecutive or unrelated to the date of purchase until such time as the product is no longer serviceable due to normal wear and tear. 

How State Law Relates To This Warranty: This warranty gives you specific legal rights, and you may have other rights that vary from state to state.