

DD SuperLight Jungle Hammock

— A fully-modular camping system —



We highly recommend you read some of the tips below to get the most out of your hammock. It is a product which we recommend you get to know a little in your garden/local woods before using out in the wild, to get the best out of it.

Basic open hammock

2-layer hammock with whoopie slings attached (weighs only 500g).



Bug free hammock

Remove the waterproof layer for extra breathability and suspend the mosquito net above you.



Rain protection

Use waterproof layer on the top as a lightweight tarp.



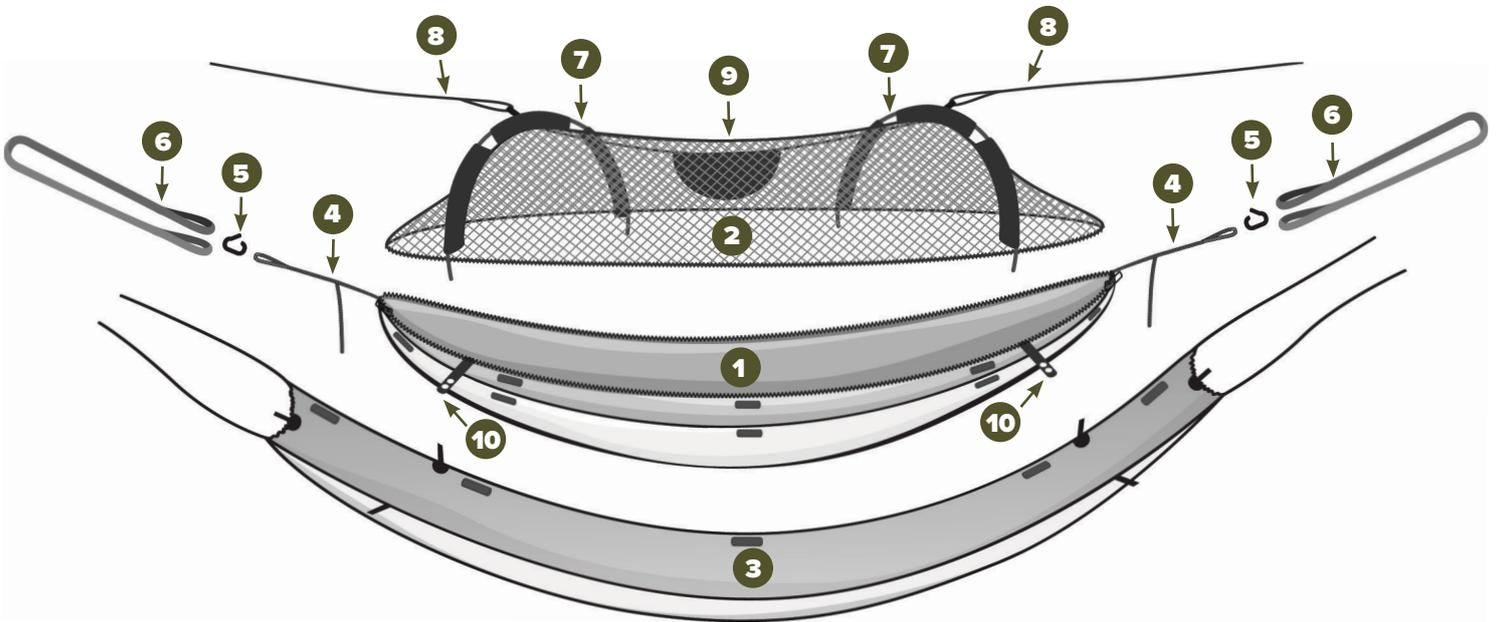
Ground bivi

Convert your hammock into a bivi bag if no trees are around.



1 Items included

- 1 Hammock**
(Double layered and breathable – ideal for inserting insulation/camping mat if required)
- 2 Mosquito net**
(Detachable with fine mesh designed to keep out even the tiniest of insects)
- 3 Waterproof layer / canopy**
(Detachable, use underneath for bivi camping or overhead as a compact tarp)
- 4 Whoopie slings (attached)**
- 5 Superlight karabiners (attached)**
- 6 Tree huggers**
- 7 Curved spreader poles (folded)**
- 8 Elastic cord**
(to structure the mosquito net)
- 9 Internal hanging pocket**
(with guy line attached)
- 10 Spreader pole straps**



2 Suspending your hammock

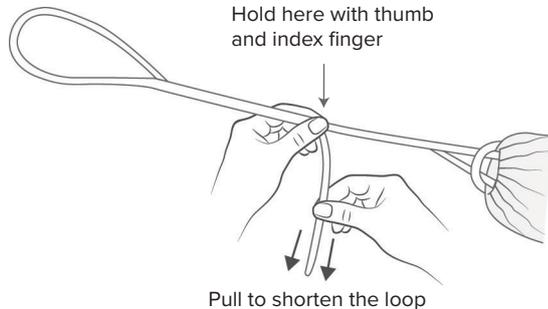
1. Find 2 trees that are around 3-5 metres (11 -15ft) apart.
2. Wrap a tree hugger (6) around one of your trees, roughly at shoulder height – bringing the end loops together so they point towards the opposite tree.
3. Taking the karabiner (5) attached to your hammock's whoopie sling (4), clip it over both tree hugger loops. Do the same on the other tree.
4. Once suspended from both trees, your hammock should be at a comfortable sitting height for you. You can adjust the length of the whoopie slings.

For the most comfortable lie, suspend the 'foot' end of your hammock slightly higher than your shoulder level.

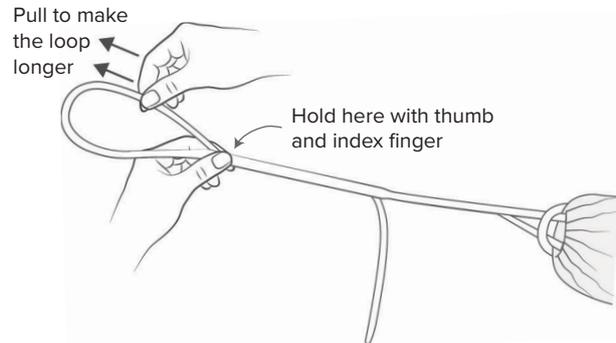
3 Using whoopie slings

PLEASE NOTE: Only adjust whoopie slings when hammock is empty.

a Make whoopie sling shorter



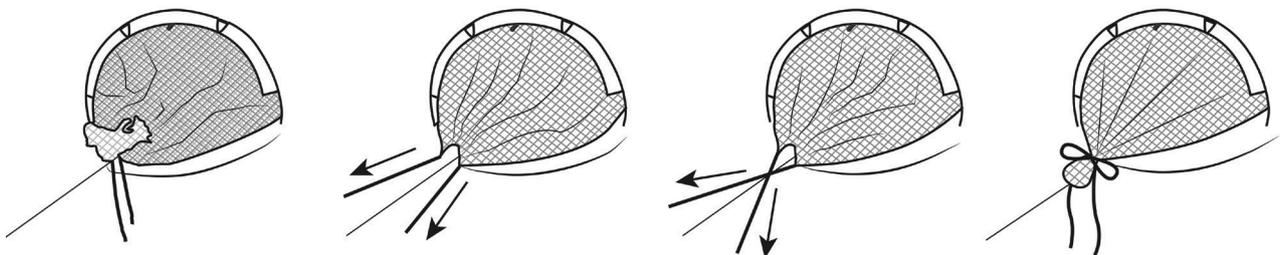
b Make whoopie sling longer



4 Using the mosquito net

1. Extend the spreader poles (7) and slide them through the sleeves on either end of the mosquito net.
2. There are four black straps (10) with eyelets on the sides of the hammock – sit the ends of the spreader poles into the inner eyelets. This will raise the net from the hammock.

To close the mosquito net, see below:



You'll notice the weight of the poles may now cause the hammock to roll over – don't worry! As soon as there is any weight in the hammock, it's 100% stable. Place a sleeping bag or some clothing inside the hammock to keep it in place during set-up.

You'll see the net is dipped in the middle. To pull it taut, find the loop attached to the outside of the centre pole sleeve – then use the elastic cord (8) to tie from this loop to the karabiner.

To save weight the poles or one pole (the one for the foot end) can be left behind. They aren't required but do make the hammock very spacious when used.

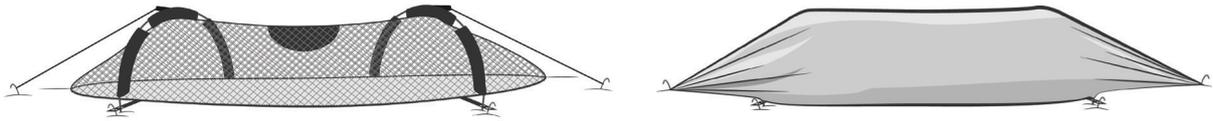
5 Using the waterproof layer

a Waterproof layer used as a ground sheet.

The waterproof layer (3) comes attached by velcro to the base of your hammock. To use it as a ground sheet fix it to the ground using the loops along the sides.

We recommend you put the poles into the eyelets and push them slightly into the ground (just 1cm or so) – this will help it stay in position.

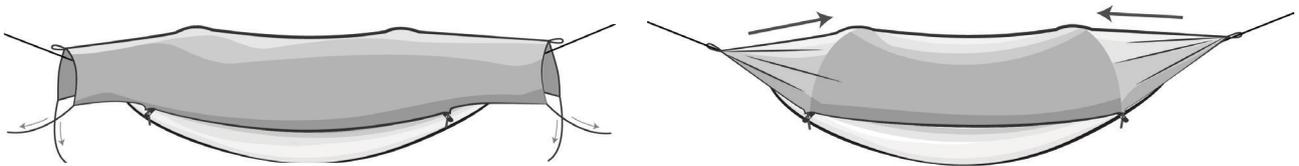
To use the layer as a bivi cover, place it on top of the net. You may need a separate ground sheet underneath.



b Waterproof layer used as a cover.

For full overhead coverage you can pull the end of the waterproof layer up by its centre loop and either clip it to the karabiner on the end of your tree hugger or it can be tied to the suspension. Then, cross the layer's drawcords over each other so it creates a cocoon round the end of your hammock. You can tie the ends of the cord to your spreader pole straps (10).

The layer won't sit completely flush over the net to begin with – for a better fit, bend the net poles inward slightly towards the middle of the hammock, then fit the layer.



The waterproof layer can be used as a separate pocket tarp for a seat/food stop cover when hiking in the rain.

6 Extra tips

a Storing your rucksack

Due to the the design of the mosquito net it is possible to tie a small piece of cord from the end of the whoopie sling (where it meets the hammock) and pass it through the end of the mosquito net (before tying the mosquito net) into the hammock.

This cord can then be attached to a rucksack keeping it inside your hammock at the foot end. This allows you to keep your gear off the ground, dry and safe. This is better with smaller bags (up to 40L) than bigger ones.

b Keeping your boots insect-free

At night set two strong 3 ft sticks into the ground near your hammock - when sitting in your hammock, take your boots off and put them on these sticks to wake up to dry, insect-free boots!