

HOW TO FOLD A TIMBERLINE TENT

Always work with a buddy, it's much easier to do a neat job. Whenever you're folding, keep some tension between you and your buddy so the fold stays sharp and straight. Always be sure the tent is completely empty, clean out any leaves or pine needles and make sure all parts are completely dry.

1. Lay the tent out completely flat. Pull the two ends (door and window) toward the center until they lay flat on the tent floor.



2. Next lift the two peak bungees and pull the top to one side (can start in either direction) until one side lays flat, then swing the top back over that section until the other side lays flat.



3. Now take the corners of the floor away from the side that's currently folded (the right side in the photo above), and fold it one-third of the way over.



4. Flip the exposed piece of roof over the folded floor section, and align the bones so they're parallel to the direction you'll be rolling.



5. Grab the remaining corners of the floor, and fold them all the way over. Your tent should now be folded in thirds lengthwise and be flat.



6. Roll from the window end toward the door. Any trapped air will push out through the zipper. Make your roll as tight and neat as possible.



7. Fold the fly in half lengthwise, with the top surface on the outside. Flip the bungies on top.



8. The top edge of the fly has a curve which won't fold well. Fold that curve over to create a straight line; you should now have a rectangular fly to work with.



9. Fold the fly in thirds lengthwise, and roll from either end. Make your roll as tight and neat as possible.



10. Fold the ground cloth in half lengthwise, then in half again (folding it in quarters lengthwise). Make sure you keep it flat while folding. Roll from either end; make your roll as tight and neat as possible.



11. Make sure you have all the pole segments and stakes you're supposed to. All Timberline tents use 8 stakes; 2-man tents have 17 pole sections, 4-man tents have 21 sections.

12. Pack all your rolled parts neatly in the tent bag. If you're working with more than one tent at a time, be sure the numbered parts all stay together.



Sometimes tents come back from scouts and look like this coming out of the bag:



This is what you SHOULD find when you open a tent bag:

