

Lacing Instructions

Step 1 Lay canvas across your frame and zip-tie the corners as illustrated below. Try to maintain an equal reveal for each corner. (Therefore **do not over tighten the 1**st **ones**.

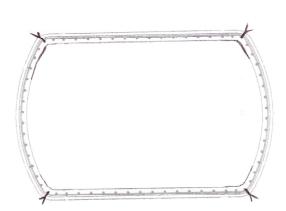
<u>Do not remove</u> these zip-ties until you are completely finished the entire lacing process.

Step 2 It is best if you start lacing from the front and work towards the back. Therefore, start by finding the center of your rope, (maybe tie a slip knot here to mark your spot), and running it through the **first grommet to the left of center**, and work your way around the right and towards the back. Then, lace other side the same way. This method saves a lot of pulling time.

NOTE: Once you have laced it on, check-fit for adjustment. Now is the time to tighten the side with the biggest reveal. Then re-tighten the other side. Please keep in mind; a medium firm tug is all that is needed and it will be tight as a drum head already. FLUTTER is your worst enemy, and OVERTIGHT puts excess stress on the entire top and especially the outer edges where grommets are.

Step 3 Once you have laced both sides all the way around to the back, <u>before tying off</u>, loop rope around the frame about 5x. This helps keep your lacing taunt until you tie the knot, and will give you necessary rope if in the future you need to re-tighten canvas or remove, etc. It's just a good idea!!

NOTE: SUNBRELLA TAG SHOULD BE TO THE BACK AND ON THE BOTTOM (just like a shirt tag)



This is the <u>ONLY</u> technique that provides maximum wind uplift protection.

Top View

<u>Now</u> it is time to remove zip-ties.

CLEANING INSTRUCTIONS

Make sure you use mild soapy water and a gentle scrub brush.

MEVER USE BLEACH as this will weaken the threads and void all warranties.

Average T-Top cover life approx. 7-10 years, depending on elements and area.

No need for water repellant treatment until after mid-life; approx. 8-10 years old (if even then), then, we recommend **AQUA-TITE**, but only if cover is weeping water.