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Welcome to the 2022/2023 Hilleberg Handbook!

2021 was our 50th anniversary, but because of the pandemic, we were not able to celebrate in the exact way that we wanted. We were able to do smaller celebrations in different ways, and we will continue to celebrate the 50-year milestone over the next few years.

While 2021 was certainly a challenging year, it was also a rewarding one. Demand for products across the industry was very high while supply chain and transportation issues were often difficult. Despite that, I am proud to say that our outstanding Team produced and delivered more tents than we ever have before, and we were able to deliver almost all tents as promised to our retail partners.

While we are not introducing any new models in 2022, the product development team is hard at work on fun things for coming seasons. We have also spent a great deal of time making sure that all our information and measurements are accurate. You might notice that some measurements on tents are slightly different than before. This is not because models have altered in any way, but because we previously measured some models inaccurately. We apologize for these mistakes. We want to make sure we always have the most correct details and have therefore updated some specifications.

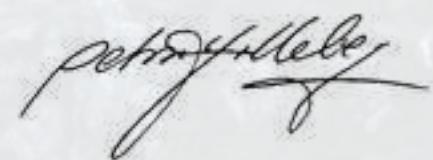
The other day I was filling out a survey on the statistics of how many women versus men we have in our organization, and we have quite a large female majority. Our Estonian factory is admirably run by Juta Heinvee, and all three of our Estonian subcontractors are run and managed by strong female leaders. I am the President of both our Swedish and US operations, and the daily management in Sweden is handled brilliantly by Operations and Finance manager, Carolina Geijer. And while nothing can ever be taken away from my father, Bo, for his having the original vision for Hilleberg and his brilliance in starting and running the company, developing the business, and coming up with the ideas for the tents, none of it would have been possible without my mother Renate. She was able to take Dad's drawings and create tents and to figure out every single detail of how to make them, and she almost single-handedly set up a factory, first in Sweden and then in Estonia, to produce them.

Given that, as we were looking at which of our Hilleberg friends to highlight in the catalog, we also realized how many amazing women we work with who are doing extraordinary adventures. To name just a few, Freya Hoffmeister is paddling, solo, around North America; Lisa Thomas has been riding – and continues to ride – her motorcycle around the world for over 15 years; Matti McNair is one of the most admired polar guides in the world; Liv Arnesen is a noted explorer and motivational speaker; Erin Smart is one of very few full UIAGM/IFMGA mountain guides in the world; and Dorothee Fleck has bicycled over 200,000 km through 99 countries over 12 years.

Throughout the catalog we will use our “Voices from Friends” features to highlight a few more of the adventurous women that we hope can inspire men and women alike, and we will continue to highlight more on our social media channels with the hashtag #FierceOutdoorFemales. In addition, this year's “Reflections of a Tentmaker” in the back of this catalog is written by my Mom, who shares her remarkable journey in producing a legacy in tent making that has stood the test of time.

I also want to call attention to all the incredible women and men who allow us to continue delivering tents of the highest quality every day. To our amazing supply partners, who despite overwhelming order volumes from all sides and with their own supply difficulties and shipping challenges have continued to deliver their best materials to us; To our superb tentmakers and all staff in both our own factory and in our dedicated subcontractors in Estonia; To all of our Team members in Sweden and the USA who repair, develop, sell and ship: Thank you to every single one of you for your phenomenal hard work, passion and dedication. I so appreciate all of you!

Lastly, a big thank you to our current (and future) Hilleberg tent users for your ongoing support. I hope to see you in the backcountry!



Petra Hilleberg
CEO of the Hilleberg Group
President, Hilleberg the Tentmaker, Inc., and
Hilleberg the Tentmaker, AB



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AT LEFT: Crashing waves and threatening skies: just another typical day in the northwest of Scotland. Will Copestake finds refuge in his Allak on a bikepacking trip not far from his home. Photo: Will Copestake/willcopestakemedia.com.

COVER BACKGROUND IMAGE: Bikepacking in the land of the midnight sun, on the summit of Justadtind (738 m/2421 ft), Lofoten, Norway. "I bought this tent in 2001 from the Hilleberg outlet in Sweden. It's been used between 10 and 30 nights every year in all kinds of weather. This Nallo 2 has been my safe choice on tours in hard weather and it always keeps me safe on both overnight trips and weeks-long ones." Photo: Mattias Skantz.



About us

IN 1971, BO HILLEBERG, a professional forester, founded his own company, Hilleberg AB. That same year, while on a ski vacation in the Austrian Tyrol, Bo met Renate Neuner. After a couple of years, the two had fallen in love, married, and she had moved Sweden. Their marriage was the final, necessary ingredient in the mix that has become Hilleberg the Tentmaker.

Before Renate, Bo’s fledgling company was primarily a forestry equipment concern, with tent making as a hoped-for sideline. An avid, lifelong outdoorsman, Bo was terminally frustrated with tents that required pitching the inner tent first and then covering it with a loose rain fly that usually displayed the same properties as a kite in

the wind. He envisioned a tent that had an outer and inner tent that pitched together, simultaneously – but he didn’t have the necessary sewing skills. With Bo and Renate’s marriage, conjugal and commercial became one: Renate took charge of the sewing while Bo handled design and sales, and with their combined efforts, the company flourished.

Today, family and business are still inextricably linked. Bo is Chairman, and is senior advisor to the product development team; daughter Petra is CEO of the Hilleberg Group, President of both Hilleberg AB in Sweden and Hilleberg Inc in the US; and Bo, Renate, Petra and her brother Rolf make up the governing board of directors – clearly, family synergy continues to beget success.



1971

Bo Hilleberg establishes his company, Hilleberg AB, and, on a skiing trip to Austria, meets his future wife, Renate Neuner.



1973

Hilleberg introduces the Keb, the first commercial tent to have a connected inner and outer. The simultaneous pitching of both elements of the tent make it an immediate success.



1975

Bo discovers that a certain type of silicone-coated fabric is six to seven times stronger than nearly any other tent fabric then available, and adopts it for all Hilleberg outer tents. This is the first use of silicone-coated fabrics for tents, and the beginning of the Kerlon family of fabrics.



1977

Bo redesigns the linked inner and outer tent design so that the two pieces can be disconnected. and incorporates this into a tunnel tent design.



1980

The introduction of the Keron, then and now the company's signature tent.



1987

The first generation Nallo model is introduced to great acclaim, both for its remarkably low weight and for its innovative integration of the venting system into the outer tent door.



1988

The first, extended vestibule “GT” models, the Keron GT and Nammatj GT, are introduced.



1990

Hilleberg begins making dome tents. Pictured is a multi-color Staika prototype produced in 1989 for a South Pole expedition.



1995

The Akto, a roomy, very light, solo tent with true all-season function, is an immediate hit upon its introduction.



1997

The company buys property in Estonia and begins building the new Hilleberg factory. It opens February 2, 1997. Above, Renate Hilleberg works with tentmakers at the new facility.



1998

The original Saivo debuts, and showcases the new short pole sleeve and clip system, which makes pitching tents with multiple pole crossings simpler and quicker, especially in windy conditions.



2000

2003

In 2000, Petra Hilleberg founds Hilleberg, Inc., the US subsidiary in Redmond, WA. In 2003, Rolf Hilleberg becomes Managing Director of Hilleberg the Tentmaker in Sweden.



2006

The fully modular Atlas group tent is introduced. Completely freestanding, the Atlas sleeps up to 8, and can be configured to the user's needs, with several inner tent options, and the ability to connect multiple Atlas tents.



2008

The two person Allak and one-person Soulo join the line. Both have Kerlon 1200 in their outer tents, are fully freestanding, and have integrated vestibules (2 in the Allak, 1 in the Soulo). Both are roomy, very strong, and remarkably light.



2010

Hilleberg adds the Altai, a simple, yurt-inspired and lightweight group tent. It can sleep 6 or more, or serve as a dining or gathering spot for even more. An optional inner tent and floor becomes available in 2011.



2011

The four-person Saitaris and redesigned three-person Saivo dome tents debut. Built for the most demanding conditions, both feature a new pole system combining full pole sleeves and shorter sleeves and clips, designed expressly to make pitching larger dome tents simple for one person, especially in bad weather.



2012

Hilleberg introduces its first three-season tents, the Anjan tunnel models and the Rogen dome model, built with 9 mm poles and a new, very light outer tent fabric, Kerlon 1000.



2013

Hilleberg classifies all tents into one of four Labels – Black, Red, Yellow or Blue – each representing a grouping by components and/or construction.



2015

Hilleberg introduces the Enan one-person and Niak two-person models in the Yellow Label series, and the very large, fully modular group tent Stalon XL in the Blue Label series. Petra Hilleberg takes over from Bo Hilleberg as CEO of the Hilleberg Group. Bo continues as Chairman.



2017

The original Yellow Label tents, the Anjan, Anjan GT and Rogen models get a significant redesign, and the four-person Kaitum 4 and Kaitum 4 GT join the Kaitum family in the Red Label series.



2018

The Mesh Tent 1, a very light solo mesh shelter, is introduced.



2019

The Allak family grows with the addition of the three-person Allak 3. The original Allak is now called the Allak 2. Petra Hilleberg, CEO of the Hilleberg Group and President of the company's US division, is named President of Hilleberg the Tentmaker AB, the company's European division.



2020

The Yellow Label Anaris debuts. Inspired by the first Hilleberg tent, the Keb, the Anaris is very light, very comfortable, airy, and remarkably versatile: inner and outer tents can be used separately, and both vestibule doors and outer tent walls can be fully rolled away.



2021

Celebrating 50 years of sharing adventures with all of you!

Working responsibly



Our fundamentals have always been to work in a responsible way that assures that we make the highest quality tents possible while maintaining safe and fair working conditions, supply chain control, and having as little impact on the environment as we can. Photo: Lars Verket/adrenaline.no.

“SUSTAINABILITY” has become an important topic these days. Clearly defining the term, however, can be elusive. At Hilleberg, we think more in terms of “responsibility,” and, more specifically, we follow our own Responsibility Code: 1) We are responsible for making the highest quality tents that do what they’re supposed to do, with no compromise. 2) We are equally responsible for using materials and practices that make as little negative impact on the world around us as possible in the process. 3) We are responsible for constantly reviewing the balance between 1 and 2, and for always working towards both greater function and less negative impact.

At its heart, our Code comes from what we have always believed about integrating nature and the outdoor life with everyday life. Years ago, Bo Hilleberg wrote, “I do know that an outdoor life’s simplicity is what is most compelling: while it is – and always has been – a revelation to me to arrive at a beautiful place and camp, it has always been at least as important to leave that spot the next day looking as though I’d never been there.” These concepts of simplicity, engagement, and leaving as little an impact as possible on one’s surroundings transfers directly to how we run our company, and they have been guiding us since Hilleberg’s inception 50 years ago.

To this end, we strive to make the most functional yet simplest to use products we can; to build them so they last a long time; to make sure that they work well for what they are designed to do; and to have the capability to repair our tents when necessary. We choose materials that will fulfill our standards without compromise, but whose production has as little harmful effect as possible. We endeavor to foster long-term relationships, built on integrity, with our suppliers, our retailers, and our customers. We ensure that all those who work for us have clean, safe working conditions, and are treated fairly and with respect. And we talk honestly about our products and how to use them.

Staying true to ourselves

Underlying our responsibility ethos is our purposeful choice to keep our company comparatively small and family-led. We are certainly not averse to growth, but we choose to manage it so that we can maintain

the high quality of our products, of the work environment for our workers, and of our relationships with everyone we work with. These have always come first, and by keeping our company small, we can stay true to what we believe, work cleanly with our Responsibility Code, and be, in the truest sense of the word, sustainable.

Building to last

When we moved our production out of Sweden over twenty years ago, we deliberately chose to stay in Europe. We wanted a long-term solution, so we created our own facility in Rapla, Estonia, and we built relationships with carefully vetted contract factories nearby. This has allowed us both to get the exact quality we want, and to quickly make any changes needed to get it. Estonia is only a short plane ride away from our Swedish headquarters, and less travel equals less impact. In addition, the proximity affords better communication, and allows us to work with remarkable efficiency. Also important is that Estonia’s laws and ethics are very similar to Sweden’s, so we can ensure that both our facility and those of our contractors have the same standards for working conditions that we have always embraced. As a result, many of our Estonian workers have been with us since we opened the factory. In fact, over his 19 years with us, one of our tent inspectors set up at least 65,000 tents!

Choosing materials wisely

For all materials, we comply with the European Union’s European Chemicals Agency regulation for “Registration, Evaluation, Authorization and Restriction of Chemicals,” or REACH. In all of our contracts with our suppliers, we require that they not use any chemicals restricted by the ECHA, and we strive to ensure that we do not use harmful materials anywhere in our supply chain.

Even more importantly, we choose material suppliers whom we know can work within our requirements and that fit into our Responsibility Code. Our pole supplier, DAC, is a good example. The most environmentally harmful part of aluminum tent pole production is the anodizing process, which historically has used highly toxic nitric

and phosphoric acids. DAC spent many years perfecting their Green Anodizing process, which eliminates both chemicals. They have designed and built their own equipment to keep their process as clean as possible, and they pride themselves on far exceeding any governmental requirements. They have also incorporated a “Green Atmosphere” into their facilities, complete with dedicated green space and water features, built to inspire people to think more about the natural world and their place in it.

Cultivating partnerships

Essential to our responsibility ethos are the long term relationships we build in all parts of our business. We have worked with DAC poles for 20 years, and we are close friends with Jake Lah, the founder and owner. We have also worked with our main fabric supplier for at least as long, and with whom we have a similarly close relationship. With all our suppliers, we are in constant communication, and we push each other to be better in both function and processes. The resulting relationships, built over

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– Bo Hilleberg

us, means having customer relationships, preferably long term ones. A big piece of that is our repair capability. From full repairs to fixing minor damage, we have both in-house repair craftsmen as well as a network of Hilleberg-trained repair contractors. We often hear from long-term customers who simply want their vintage but still fully functional Hilleberg tent (some are 30 years old) revitalized. This service not only reduces impact on the environment, but it also fosters the climate of mutual trust, respect, and loyalty that we strive for in all our relationships.

time on both loyalty and trust, allow each side to achieve more, to do so in a positive way, and with less negative impact on the world around us.

We firmly believe that our customers are our greatest asset. While many of our customers are true professionals, who do expeditions and exploring for their livelihood, most are simply people who love to be outdoors. All have purposefully chosen our tents, so all are a part of “Hilleberg.” We prioritize customer service, which, for

Trees and tents: Vi-Skogen

Before Bo Hilleberg started making tents, he was a forester, involved with managing forest lands in Sweden. When he started Hilleberg, it was a forestry consulting and equipment company



before it became a full-time tent making concern. So forests have always been integral to our company. This is why we feel so strongly about our partnership with Vi-Skogen, which we

support by donating one tree for every tent we sell. For more than 35 years, Vi-Skogen has been contributing to improving the living conditions of over a million impoverished people living in the Lake Victoria Basin in western Africa. By planting trees and encouraging agroforestry – the planting of trees and crops together – as well as through education, Vi-Skogen helps small farmers combat poverty, environmental destruction and climate change. Each tree planted helps control erosion, pulls CO from the air, reduces evaporation and water

use, and gives shade, shelter and protection for other crops. Both the education and the tree planting help improve living standards, foster greater equality, and improve the environment, both locally and globally. Vi Agroforestry is a part of the UN’s Billion Tree Campaign. Read more about Vi-Skogen at viskogen.se, or in English at viagroforestry.org

The Hilleberg principles



The rugged beauty and often unpredictable weather of Sweden's mountains inspired Bo Hilleberg to start making tents and taught him that function must always come first. This led to the development of our principles, whose balance creates a tent that can handle whatever mother nature throws at you, no matter the season. Here Benoit Urruty enjoys a beautiful night at -25° C (-13° F) along Kungsleden in northern Sweden. Photo: Benoit Urruty /@benoiturruty.

WE BUILD TENTS and backcountry shelters. That’s all we do, and from our first tent in 1973, we have been driven by a single, simple point of reference: define the capabilities of the tent or shelter we envision, then build it with the most advantageous balance of six essential principles for its desired performance. We believe this method of design and construction yields the highest performing backcountry shelter solutions available.

To outline a tent’s capabilities, we use our Label categories: Black Label models are all-season, all condition tents ideal for any user; Red Label tents are all-season models that favor light weight over absolute strength; tents in the Yellow Label group prioritize the lightest

weight, and are geared for warmer climates and for use in snow-free times and in more protected conditions; and Blue Label models are individually task specific. Our performance “principles” – the six attributes we consider critical to superior performance – are **reliability**, **adaptability**, **ease of use**, **durability**, and **comfort**, all integrated into the optimal synthesis for the intended performance range, at an appropriately **low weight**.

Thus, Black Label models offer the highest level of these qualities. Since lighter weight is given higher priority in the Red and especially in the Yellow Label performance blends, there is some sacrifice of reliability, adaptability, ease of use and so on in these groups.

Reliability

Simply put, you must be able to depend on your Hilleberg tent, whether it’s one of our strongest, Black Label models, or one of our lightest, most minimal Yellow Label ones. We deliberately choose all materials, design elements and construction techniques – outer tent fabrics, pole diameter and guy line placement, for example – to exceed the performance parameters in each Label category.

Adaptability

Your Hilleberg tent must perform equally well across the entire spectrum of its Label category performance range. Thus, Black and Red Label tents must be true all-season ones. Specifically, Black Label models must be fully functional in both the most and least demanding conditions. Red Label tents must be nearly as adaptable, but with the constraint of their prioritizing lighter weight over absolute strength. Yellow Label tents, designed for warmer environments and for snow free trips in less exposed terrain, must still adapt to hot or cool, rainy or dry, and windy or still conditions.

Ease of use

No matter how reliable a backcountry shelter is, if it’s complicated or difficult to put up, it plainly falls short. Every Hilleberg tent features linked inner and outer tents, which provide simultaneous pitching of both as well as the inherent simplicity that allows for simple, straightforward set-up, even in bad weather. For our Black and Red Label models, that means being able to pitch the tents easily, even in high winds and blowing snow, in the dark, alone, and while wearing heavy gloves. Our Yellow Label models, similarly, must be as uncomplicated to set up, by one person, at night, in rainy, blustery conditions as they are in calm ones.

Our philosophy is that you should be able to set up your tent by yourself, in the dark, in a storm, while wearing mittens. This is crucial when you are out and the weather turns nasty. Here Eva Capozzola sets up her Staika on Mt. Lucania (5240 m/17,192 ft) in Canada. Photo: Eva Capozzola/@evazolaphoto.



Durability

Given its performance range of use, your tent must be able to withstand not only the daily rigors of your trips, but it must also last as long as possible. Our Black Label tents are designed and built to offer the greatest durability. Red Label and Yellow Label models are made to give the best durability possible given their lighter weight materials. At the same time, we are very conservative, so we over-test and understate the specifications of all of our tents.



Having a tent that is durable is crucial when on longer trips in remote areas, and it also provides a longer lifespan for your tent. Here Simon Jeppesen’s Nammatj is shrugging off some bad weather during a crossing of the Hardangervidda in Norway together with a group of Outdoor students from the University of Southeast Norway. Photo: Simon Jeppesen/@jeppesenphotography.

Comfort

Comfort in the backcountry is not mere “luxury”; it’s basic “livability.” That’s why all Hilleberg tents are built with bright, spacious interiors and venting solutions that keep air flowing in all weathers. It is also why all our tents have the small details that turn a mere house into a home: well-placed interior gear pockets; clothes lines (or loops for them); and appropriately placed ring and toggle or clip and loop fasteners for open doors or vents.



In the backcountry, your tent is your home, so maximum usable space is essential to true comfort. This is especially important on extended trips. Photo: David Bittner/davidbittner.ch.

Low weight

Making a reliable, adaptable and easy-to-pitch tent that is heavy doesn’t meet our standards. But neither does creating a tent that is super light at the expense of any of our other criteria. The key to our low weight principle is that we never consider the weight an end in itself, but as the mortar that binds our other criteria together. The development of both our lightweight Kerlon 1200 for Red Label tents and our even lighter Kerlon 1000 for Yellow Label tents produced a number of choices. In both cases, we opted for the ones that best balanced light weight and strength. We could have chosen a lighter fabric, but it simply would not have met our standards. **Our ultimate aim is not to make the lightest tents, but, within their performance range, the lightest, strongest, most reliable, dependable, comfortable and durable ones.**

Design & manufacturing

AT HILLEBERG, DESIGN has always been driven by problem-solving rather than by creating something new. Bo Hilleberg established this protocol 50 years ago when he set out to build a tent that was easier to pitch in challenging weather. And while his solution – the linked inner and outer tent construction – was both novel and pioneering, the innovation was the result – the solution to the problem – not the cause.

Today, Bo still heads our design team, all of whom are inveterate all-season backcountry adventurers, and he – and they – still see design through that function-first, problem-solving lens. Bo and his team spend a great deal of time in the tents, in all seasons, so many – if not most – of our designs are literally born in the wilderness.

From there, solutions are sketched, drawn, and digitized in our CAD system, and usable prototypes are created. “Design” then morphs into “development,” and every detail and every tent goes through months – and often years – of testing before it goes into production. Of course, designing a great tent – creating an elegant solution to

a problem – is one thing, but manufacturing it is another. To ensure that we can build what we envision, and do so at the level of quality we demand, we own and operate our own, ISO-9001: 2015 certified, manufacturing facility in Estonia. We also work with a few carefully selected contract factories, but the hub of our production process is our Estonian facility, where we set up, inspect, and approve the tents before they are shipped.

This interwoven design and manufacturing cycle gives us full quality oversight, and also lets us seamlessly adopt any design improvement we create. Throughout the process, we are testing new materials and tent prototypes, in both high tech labs and in year-round field use, and we are constantly reevaluating our in-line models, as well. All members of the company take part in this development system both by contributing what they learn from their own wilderness trips, and by seeking out and collecting feedback from our retail partners and other Hilleberg users from all over the world.

Design & Development

Our design and development process is equally dependent on “outdoor” and “indoor” efforts. Field testing and evaluation takes place throughout the year in all conditions. Similarly, office work – whether CAD patterning, sewing prototypes, or reviewing data from the field tests – is constantly ongoing.

Pre-Production

We order materials for every production run many months in advance, and do exhaustive quality control testing. This ensures that we can replace any inferior component long before production begins.

We test all our fabrics for proper color, abrasion resistance, waterproofness where appropriate, weight and hand properties. We also test outer tent fabrics for color consistency and color resistance to light, and we test outer tent and floor fabrics for tear strength. We also make sure that poles, zippers, fasteners, webbing and the like all meet our quality criteria.

Making the Tents

Fabric is cut according to the appropriate pattern, then all the necessary elements – fabric, zippers, and fittings – are collected, and passed on to the sewers.

Assembly & Quality Control

Every tent we make is completely set up and inspected before it is shipped. A Tent Inspector visually inspects the inner and outer tents, puts them together, inserts the poles, installs the ground straps and erects the tent. The Inspector ensures the ground straps have the proper tension, opens the tent to check zippers and seams, then does another quality check before affixing guy lines and line runners. If a mistake is found, the tent is sent back to the production area for correction.

If the tent is approved, it is assembled and packed with its poles and pegs, in their individual stuff sacks, and an instruction booklet is added and quality control and hang tags are attached. The completed tent is now ready for shipment to the company warehouses in either Sweden or the US.

Materials: uncompromising quality



Every detail of every model, and every seam and fitting placement has been meticulously analyzed and tested before implementation. We continuously review all patterns and details of all models to ensure optimal performance, all so that your tent’s performance is the last thing that you have to worry about in the backcountry, such as here on a winter trip in Dovrefjell-Sunndalsfjella National Park, Norway. Photo: Niels Kooyma.

STRENGTH. RELIABILITY. LOW WEIGHT. DURABILITY. These are the qualities we demand from all the materials that we use, and we have rigorous standards that every material must meet. Such materials are almost always more expensive, but they also yield a final product that substantially outperforms one made with even slightly lower quality materials. It is that kind of exceptional performance that is the hallmark of Hilleberg tents. We are also constantly testing that performance, from the strength and durability of our fabrics and poles to the reliability of our zippers, guy lines, line runners and fittings. We use lab tests and field tests, and we are always seeking better material solutions.

Fabrics

A tent’s fabrics are what protects you from the elements. In a Hilleberg tent, those fabrics must perform to exacting criteria in a number of areas, which we check in the lab, with standardized tests, as well as in the field.

Hilleberg Kerlon outer tent fabrics must meet a specific tear strength, (see “The Importance of Tear Strength” on the next page), as well as a minimum waterproofness rating, or “hydrostatic head,” and a minimum color resistance to light.

While the outer tent’s fabric keeps the elements out, the inner tent fabrics must serve to keep the occupants as comfortable as possible. Our inner tent fabrics are very lightweight and both air permeable and highly breathable, so they let moisture vapor escape while keeping actual water drops from penetrating.

Also vital to the tent’s performance are its floor fabrics. Ours are not only extremely waterproof, but are also highly puncture and abrasion resistant, and will stay flexible even in the coldest temperatures.

Poles

A high performance tent must have a skeleton worthy of the strength of its skin. We use DAC poles, because we believe they offer the kind

of superior performance that our fabrics do, and on most models, we use the DAC Featherlite NSL poles. The section-connecting inserts on the NSL poles are nearly the same diameter as the pole section itself, so the poles are both significantly stronger and lighter than standard-style poles.

We select the optimal pole length(s) and diameter for each tent model, and, if necessary, we pre-bend them. 9 mm poles go into both our Yellow Label and our Red Label models because, like these models’ Kerlon 1000 and 1200 outer tent fabrics, they offer plenty of strength at a very low weight. We use stronger 10 mm poles with our Black Label tents, since these are designed to handle the most extreme conditions.

Other materials

We choose and evaluate the other materials on our tents – zippers, guy lines, pegs, and other fittings – with the same rigor we apply to fabrics and poles.

We use YKK zippers, which we have found are the strongest and most reliable available.

Our proprietary guy lines are a blend of super strong Vectran fibers and polyester, uniquely interwoven so there is no sheath to separate from the core. They are very light and strong, absorb almost no water, and have negligible stretch.

All of our tents come with the appropriate aluminum pegs: extra robust yet quite light pegs with the Black Label tents; very light and strong pegs with the Red Label tents; and even lighter but still quite strong pegs with Yellow Label models.

Smaller fittings are equally well-considered. The simple polymer line runners will hold tenaciously even on wet or frozen cord, and yet can be easily adjusted. The polymer pole clips, pole tensioner cups, the metal ladder lock buckles on pole and peg tensioners (we use metal because these buckles must be as strong as possible) and the adjustable peg loops are all immune to wet and cold, and can be operated easily, even while wearing bulky mittens.

The importance of tear strength



Sun and its UV rays can damage tent fabric very quickly. All our Kerlon outer tent fabrics have a very high tear strength so that it will have a long lifespan, but we still recommend protecting the tent from direct sunlight as much as possible. Gavin Boyle took this photo at Camp Muir on Mt. Rainier in Washington State, USA, on his way up the mountain. Photo: Gavin Boyle.

GREATER STRENGTH EQUALS GREATER SAFETY. It is that simple. The stronger the fabric on your outer tent is, the less likely it is to tear because of bad weather, rough handling, or inadvertent mistakes. And Hilleberg’s Kerlon outer tent fabrics are strikingly strong. Kerlon 1800, used in our Black Label models, and Kerlon 2500, used in our Blue Label tents, have a tear strength of 18 kg/40 lbs and 25 kg/55 lbs, respectively. Kerlon 1200, found in our Red Label collection, has a tear strength of 12 kg/26.5 lbs. Even the family’s lightest member, Kerlon 1000, used in our lightest weight, three-season Yellow Label tents, has an impressive 8 kg/17.5 lbs tear strength. Even better, this strength comes in impressively low weight packages. In real life usage in the field, that combination of strength and light weight translates into tents that, in our opinion, outperform those made with other fabrics. Indeed, many common tent fabrics today, especially those that are polyurethane coated, have a tear strength of 2 to 3 kg (4.4 to 6.6 lbs).

The Silicone Connection

In 1975, Bo Hilleberg received a sample of a new, lighter, more waterproof fabric. When Bo cut the edge of the sample and tried to tear it, he couldn’t. The fabric, Bo learned, was coated with silicone, rather than the usual polyurethane. And while this new fabric was indeed very light and waterproof, it was also exceptionally strong. It was exactly what Bo had been looking for, and our Kerlon fabrics were born.

Not all silicone-coated fabrics are created equal, however. Our Kerlon fabrics are coated, on both sides, with a total of three layers of 100 percent silicone. Certainly they are completely waterproof and very light, but our process also imparts a strength to the base material that is an order of magnitude greater than is possible with the more common polyurethane coating process. Perhaps more importantly, our coated Kerlon fabrics are also far, far stronger than so-called “siliconized” materials, which typically employ a coating mixture of silicone and other compounds. This means that we can start with lighter weight base fabrics and still produce outer tent materials that are stronger overall, and, in the case of Kerlon 1200, 1800 and 2500, that are stronger than a great many of the so-called “expedition grade,” heavy duty tent materials on the market (even our lighter Kerlon 1000 fabric is more robust than some of those fabrics). The result: if your outer tent does suffer a puncture, our high tear strengths make it far less likely that the puncture will develop into a trip-ending slash. Such high tear strength is like insurance: It is much better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it, especially since this “insurance” adds no extra weight, and increases the durability and longevity of your tent, as well.

Hilleberg fabric specifications

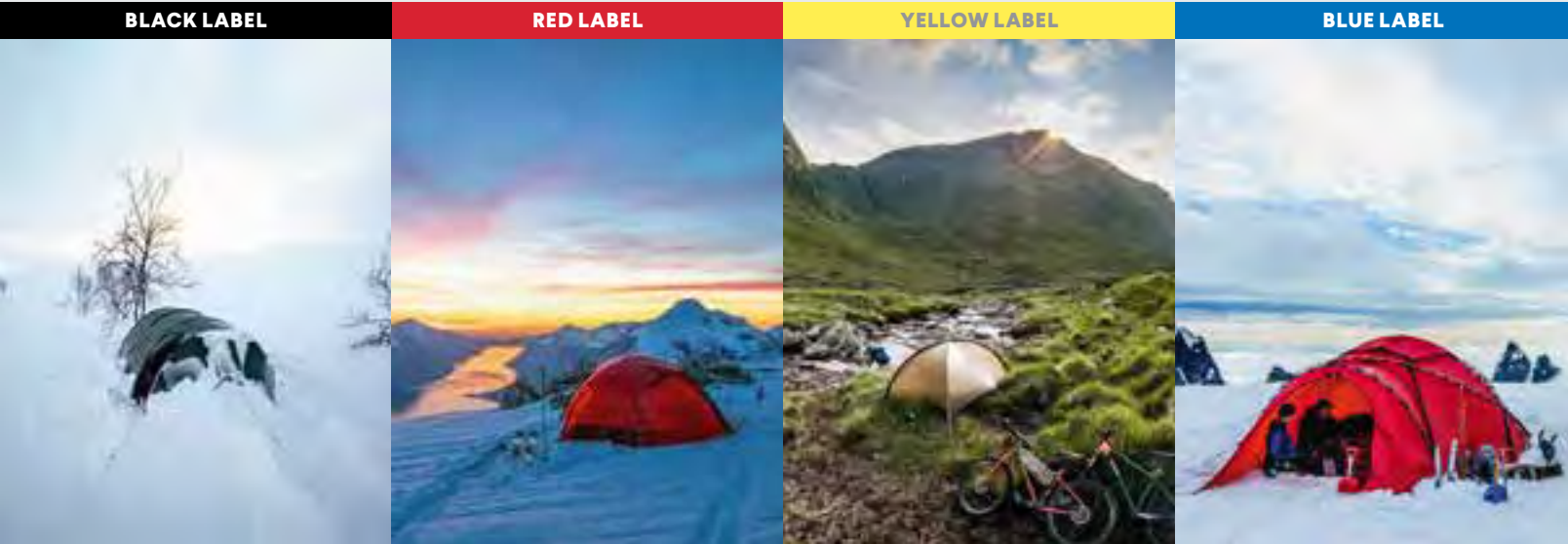
		BLACK LABEL	RED LABEL	YELLOW LABEL	BLUE LABEL
OUTER TENT					
	Name:	Kerlon 1800	Kerlon 1200	Kerlon 1000	Kerlon 2500*
	Fabric:	40 D High Tenacity Ripstop Nylon 66	30 D High Tenacity Ripstop Nylon 66	20 D High Tenacity Ripstop Nylon 66	70 D High Tenacity Ripstop Nylon 66
	Treatment:	100% silicone coated on both sides with a total of 3 layers. Treated for UV resistance during dyeing and coating.			
	Weight:	55 g/m² 1.62 oz/yd²	49 g/m² 1.45 oz/yd²	40 g/m² 1.18 oz/yd²	78 g/m² 2.30 oz/yd²
	Tear Strength:	18 kg/40 lbs (ISO 13937-4)	12 kg/26.5 lbs (ISO 13937-4)	8 kg/17.5 lbs (ISO 13937-4)	25 kg/55 lbs (ISO 13937-4)
	Hydrostatic Head:	5500 mm/54 kPa (ISO 811)	5000 mm/49 kPa (ISO 811)	5000 mm/49 kPa (ISO 811)	5000 mm/49 kPa (ISO 811)
INNER TENT					
	Fabric:	40 Denier Ripstop Nylon	30 Denier Ripstop Nylon	10 Denier Ripstop Nylon	The Atlas and Stalon XL inner tents are made with the Black Label inner tent fabric. The Altai inner tent is made with the Red Label inner tent fabric.
	Treatment:	Durable Water Repellent (DWR)			
Weight:	43 g/m² 1.27 oz/yd²	35 g/m² 1.03 oz/yd²	21 g/m² 0.62 oz/yd²		
FLOOR					
	Fabric:	100 Denier Nylon	70 Denier Nylon		The Atlas floor and the Stalon XL floor and footprint are made with the Black Label floor fabric. The Altai floor is made with the Red Label floor fabric.
	Treatment:	Triple-coated polyurethane			
	Weight:	110 g/m² 3.24 oz/yd²	90 g/m² 2.65 oz/yd²		
	Hydrostatic Head:	20,000 mm/196 kPa (ISO 811)	15,000 mm/147 kPa (ISO 811)		
Miscellaneous:	Highly puncture & abrasion resistant.				

* Except for the Altai UL outer tent, which is Kerlon 1200

We use one of the certification standards from the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) to establish our fabric's waterproofness. Other, less reliable testing procedures could conceivably produce much higher figures, but since there is no industry-wide standard, we chose the worldwide, ISO method. This can make comparing different brand's figures difficult.

Because we are committed to longevity in our products, we also test fabrics after they have been exposed to weather and mechanical wear so that, beyond their guaranteed initial waterproofness, our fabrics will perform well even after some time of use.

Photos (from left): Sven Clausen, Ståle Johan Aklestad/staleaklestad.no, Will Copestake/willcopestakemedia.com, and Joe Stock/stockalpine.com.



The Hilleberg difference...

AT HILLEBERG, “COMFORT” is a major performance attribute, because in a tent, comfort is not about luxury. It’s the comprehensive measure of a tent’s overall performance, since it includes everything from keeping you dry when it’s wet and comfortable when it’s warm, to how much room there is to sort gear or move around. We achieve such “comfort” by considering seemingly small things in every aspect of every tent.

We favor double wall tents not only because they offer the greatest ventilation and breathability possibilities – and overall comfort – but also because they provide the greater confidence of having two layers of protection between you and the elements.

We link the inner and outer tents and put the poles on the outside so that a broken pole is less likely to compromise the tent’s integrity, and so that the tent goes up in one step. That single step pitching means you can get out of the weather quicker, and stay drier longer.



Inner & outer tents can be used separately

By disconnecting the inner and outer tents, you can use the inner tent on its own for protection from insects in warm and dry conditions while the outer tent makes an excellent protected group gathering space. Photo: Tom Timmerman & Sabine Röell/@tenmillionturns.



Roomy vestibules and spacious, bright interiors

Our vestibules provide both gear storage and protection for the inner tent door, and our extended vestibules, as in this Nammatj GT, add even more space for gear. Interiors offer plenty of room so you can get a good night’s sleep, lounge, or weather storm days in comfort. Photo: Børge Sollie.

It means your inner tent stays dry when you are setting up camp in wet weather. It also means you can quickly put up your tent during, say, a midday break, disconnect the inner tent, and you’ve got a dry, roomy shelter from wind and weather.

We make sure that all models are at least big enough for their intended number of occupants and their gear. Our inner tents are designed with as near vertical inner walls as possible to create the maximum usable space and headroom without adding weight, and their doors figure prominently in the tents’ ventilation systems.

These considerations – and those detailed here on these pages – are only some of the details found on our tents. Others include zipper flaps to help protect the zipper; toggle and ring or pole clips for securing rolled away doors in both outer and inner tents; and pockets and either a clothesline or loops for a clothesline in all inner tents.



Well thought out doors

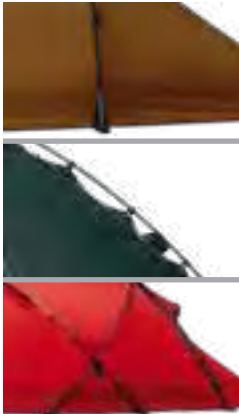
Allow full and easy access, and can be configured in multiple ways to adapt to changing weather conditions. Photo: Joakim Østhus.

...is in the details



Linked inner & outer tents

Linked yet separable inner and outer tents are a Hilleberg hallmark. We sew heavy duty loops with toggles onto the inner tent, and place corresponding rings along the pole lines inside the outer tent. The toggles can be detached and reattached very easily, and the system not only allows you to use inner and outer tents separately, but also to customize your inner space.



Pole systems

Pole system function is tied to how the tents are used. On our tunnel tents and some of our small dome tents, we use a single-opening, continuous pole sleeve and pole tensioner system that is geared for mobile journeys or where light weight is the highest priority. On our smaller all-season dome tents, we use our short pole sleeve and clip system, where a sleeve on each side of the tent holds the pole ends, and precisely placed clips secure the tent to the poles. Larger dome models employ a combination of full sleeves, shorter sleeves and clips, and adjustable pole tensioners, a system that is designed specifically to make pitching larger dome tents simple for one person. All systems provide great strength and quick pitching, and all can accommodate double poles.



Ventilation systems

Good ventilation is crucial, so we incorporate use-specific venting systems into all of our tents. Our all-season tents, built for year ‘round use, have outer tents that go to the ground for maximum weather protection, highly adjustable vents built high up in the tent, and inner tent mesh areas that can all be covered with adjustable fabric panels. Our 3-season tents, which are designed for warmer weather and snow-free use, have constant air flow, thanks to fixed inner tent mesh areas and full-time venting built into their outer tent walls.



Pole sleeves

Pole sleeves are integral to almost all of our tents. We use a 100 denier high tenacity nylon. This material is easily tough enough to handle the strain of pole movement when pitching or taking down the tent. We also make the sleeves wide enough to accommodate two poles, which is a good option for the most extreme conditions. The raised profile of the sleeve makes it easy to insert the pole, and protects the seam against wear. And separate pole sleeves keep the poles off the tent fabric for extra safety.



Adjustable peg attachments

Adjustable peg attachments allow for the utmost in pitching precision. Pegging out the adjusters when they are set to their longest position and then tightening the webbing strap adds tension and contributes to providing maximum stability.



Seams

We carefully select the thread we use for strength and durability, and we always use a flat fell-seam. This means that every stitch goes through four layers of fabric, ensuring both strength and water resistance. Additionally, our sewing machines employ cooling jets around the needles, preventing heat-producing friction that could enlarge the stitch holes. The end result is a very precise, very reliable seam that has remarkable durability and water resistance.



Guy lines & attachments

Guy lines are essential for stability in rough conditions, so we equip every tent with them. On tents with continuous pole sleeves, each guy line has two attachment points, which evenly spreads the tension load. On dome tents using our short sleeve and clip or our full sleeve plus sleeve and clip systems, many attachment points are designed to be wrapped around poles or pole crossings, adding even greater strength. The cord itself is light, strong, absorbs little water, and has minimal stretch. It is a proprietary interwoven blend of polyester and Vectran, a high-performance liquid crystal polymer yarn that is, pound for pound, five times stronger than steel.



Adjustable pole tensioners

Found on all Hilleberg tents with full or three-quarter length pole sleeves, our pole tensioners allow for optimal tension to be applied to the poles. Once the pole is seated in the plastic cup, tension is added by simply pulling the webbing strap until the bottom of the pole cup is level with the bottom of the outer tent and the back of the pole cup is tight against the tent wall. The tensioners are easy to operate – even while wearing big gloves or mittens – and their plastic cups have room for dual poles.



“Locking” zipper system

On our outer tent doors, we use specially designed zipper pulls that have a ring which mates with a red toggle at the base of the zipper. This system effectively locks the zipper in place, preventing any zipper creep in high winds, and is both simple and quick to engage and release.



Reflectors

Every tent has multiple reflective strips. These are strategically placed around the tent, high up, so that they will catch even a small amount of light. Unlike some reflective systems, ours does not require a direct “hit” with a light beam to be seen.

Choosing the right Hilleberg tent

THERE REALLY IS no “best” Hilleberg tent for you, but there is a “right” one. We created our Label system specifically to make choosing that “right” tent as easy as possible.

Find which Label best meets your needs

First, make a realistic assessment of how you most often will use your tent. This is less about whether you backpack, climb, ski tour, and so on, and more about when, where and how you do it, as well as how often and how hard. In general, the more demanding your usage, the more you need overall strength, ease of use and reliability. Similarly, the more diverse your usage – being out in all seasons and conditions versus only traveling in the warmer months – the more adaptability you need. And while a lighter tent weight is nearly always an important criteria, if your usage will be quite demanding and/or quite diverse, choosing the lightest weight option can be a poor decision (see “The lightest weight trap,” below).

In each of our Label categories, we have tried to find the best balance of strength and light weight for their intended performance range. **BLACK LABEL** tents have the greatest strength, ease of use, reliability and adaptability. These models will perform well in any condition, anywhere, any time of the year. If you don’t need that level of performance, but still will encounter challenging conditions in all seasons, consider the **RED LABEL** models. If you know that your usage level will be light, and in warmer, less extreme conditions, choose a **YELLOW LABEL** tent. Our **BLUE LABEL** models are the specialists, for when a specific task is the main priority.

Consider your own inclinations, as well: if strength, ease of use, and comfort are more important to you, go Black Label. If those things are slightly less important to you than lighter weight, think Red Label. And if you simply want the lightest weight possible, regardless of the sacrifice in strength and comfort, look at Yellow Label models. Keep in mind, however, that any tent whose outer tent (also called a fly) does not go all the way to the ground could be susceptible to letting in wind-driven rain and splashing water. If you spend a good deal of time, even in so-called 3-season conditions, in driving rain, or high winds and rain, then one of our Black or Red Label all-season tents – all of whose outer tents go completely to the ground – would be a better choice. If you have any doubts, we strongly urge you to go “up” a Label.

Choose size, construction, and specific features

Some people prefer a room of their own; some want to share their tent with one or more partners. And while all our tents are built to accommodate their stated number of occupants plus gear, going up a size offers significantly more comfort with very little extra weight. Your physique is a factor, as well: bigger and/or taller users may find some models more suitable than others (see “Sizing up your tent,” below).

If you do more “mobile journeys,” where you take down and pitch the tent every day, our tunnel tent models offer the best space to weight ratios, and so are ideal for those who carry everything all the time. If you tend to establish a base camp and do shorter trips from there, then a dome tent’s static strength and ability to handle snow loading when left unattended may be the best choice. Within our dome models, we distinguish between “self supporting” tents, where the vestibules need to be pegged out, and “freestanding models,” which have integrated vestibules and require no



Often referred to as “Super Woman,” Anja Blacha is an extraordinary young explorer. In 2017, she became the youngest German to climb all seven summits and, in 2019, the first German woman to climb K2. On her recent record breaking 57 day, 1400 km, solo, unassisted and unsupported ski expedition to the south Pole, she relied on her Nammattj to keep her safe. Photo Anja Blacha/ www.anjablacha.com.

pegging for pitching. The latter are often better choices where there are limited pitching possibilities, such as rock slabs and gravelly soil. Again, factor in your own personal likes. Some people simply prefer tunnel tents over dome tents, or vice versa.

Access is another consideration: single entrance models are generally lighter, while dual door/dual vestibule tents offer greater convenience, more storage, and, in some cases, more venting options. Taller people also often find them more comfortable, since a two door inner tent has more usable space. Extended vestibule models are another option. These can be ideal for gear-intensive use, for trips with dogs or families, or for more backcountry lounging opportunities. The downside: a larger pitching footprint, and some extra weight.

In the end, only you can decide which tent is right tent for you, but since it will literally be your home in the backcountry, we urge you to choose wisely! Read more on or our website **HILLEBERG.COM**.

THE “LIGHTEST WEIGHT” TRAP

SELECTING A TENT or shelter simply because it has the **lightest weight** is rarely a good idea. Our Tarps offer a super light solution, and many people use them quite successfully, but there is a decided sacrifice in strength, durability, and comfort. Riding out truly bad weather with such minimalist protection can be miserable, if not downright dangerous.

You have to determine the lowest level of strength you are willing to accept. A good approach is to think about what “light weight” is for what you will be doing: that metric is different for someone who spends a majority of the time in big mountains, above tree line, in all seasons and all weather conditions, than it is for someone who stays in forested, rolling terrain in the summer. In general, the lighter the tent, the less features it will have and so, consequently, the less comfort it will offer – and possibly the less security it will give you in adverse conditions. Extra strength and security “costs” weight, and if you need it, then you need it.

The Hilleberg Label System

BLACK LABEL

RED LABEL

YELLOW LABEL

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- » Our strongest, most adaptable, most comfortable all-season tents.

» Ideal for any trip, anywhere, in any weather condition and in any season.

» The easiest to handle of all our tents, perfect for both new users out for their first adventure and for highly experienced expedition teams.
- » All-season tents that prioritize light weight over absolute strength, adaptability and overall comfort.

» Ideal for all-season trips where light weight is a priority and where the conditions may be all but the most challenging.

» For users who don’t need the strength of Black Label models, or who are willing to give up strength and comfort for lighter weight.
- » Our lightest weight tents, engineered for warmer climates and for the snow-free months of the year.

» Ideal for warmer weather trips where the lightest weight is the highest priority.

» For users who simply want the lightest weight and are willing to sacrifice comfort and strength for that goal.



- Kerlon 1800, our strongest, all-season outer tent fabric.

➤ 10 mm poles.

① Poles of equal length.

② Outer tent goes to the ground.

③ Minimum of 2 full vents.

④ All mesh areas can be covered completely.
- Kerlon 1200, our lighter weight, all-season outer tent fabric.

➤ 9 mm poles.

① Poles may be different lengths to save weight.

② Outer tent goes to the ground.

③ Minimum of 1 full vent.

④ All mesh areas can be covered completely.
- Kerlon 1000, our lightest weight outer tent fabric.

➤ 9 mm poles (except for the Anaris which uses trekking poles).

① Poles may be different lengths to save weight.

② Outer tent may not go all the way to the ground in some models.

③ Venting incorporated into design.

④ Mesh areas cannot be covered.

The tents above are representative of each Label: every model in each Label has all the same characteristics that are listed here. We chose these models to show the differences between the Labels because they are, in many ways, each Label’s version of the same tent.

BLUE LABEL

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- » Our specialized tents, each designed and built for a specific purpose.
- » Current Blue Label models shown at right.

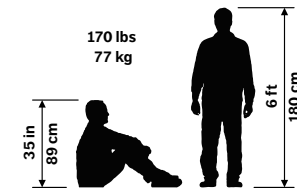


All-season, modular, dome group tent

Very light, all-season, yurt-style group tent

Very large, all-season, modular group tent

Sizing up your tent



“Chris” is seated (or standing, if appropriate) in all the floor plan drawings on the model pages. His measurements can serve to offer you a good idea how you might fit into each model.

BLACK LABEL

Black Label tents are the best choice if you want the most comfort and greatest ease of handling, and/or if absolute all-season strength is your highest priority.

OUR MOST VERSATILE TENTS, Black Label models will handle any terrain or weather condition, from the mildest to the most demanding. Their simplicity, ease of use, and comfort make them perfect not only for any trip in any season, but also for general use in less challenging situations, and for less experienced users. Their strength, stability, and roominess, meanwhile, make them the best choice for long term, demanding, all-season use in the

harshest conditions – exposed and/or above tree line terrain, continuous heavy snow conditions, high-grit environments like deserts, beaches, and playas, and the like. Their extra durability increases longevity, and reduces the risk of problems, especially on longer adventures in remote areas, where repair opportunities may be limited.

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- » Available in 3 & 4 person sizes
- » 2 entrances/2 vestibules
- » 1 extended vestibule on GT version

Nammatj & Nammatj GT – pg. 24



- » Available in 2 & 3 person sizes
- » 1 entrance/1 vestibule
- » Extended vestibule on GT version

Saitaris – pg. 26



- » 4 person
- » 2 entrances/2 vestibules
- » 1 extended vestibule

Saivo – pg. 28



- » 3 person
- » 2 entrances/2 vestibules

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- » 2 person
- » 2 entrances/2 vestibules

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- » 2 person
- » 2 entrances/2 vestibules

Soulo BL – pg. 34



- » 1 person
- » 1 entrance/1 vestibule

Black Label tents are constructed with our strongest materials:

- » Outer tent in our Kerlon 1800 fabric, with an 18 kg/40 lb tear strength.
- » 10 mm poles.
- » 3 mm Vectran & polyester guy lines.
- » Our most robust inner tent and floor fabrics.
- » Heavier duty zippers.
- » Y-Pegs, our strongest pegs.

Black Label tents are designed to maximize strength, ease of use and comfort in all seasons and all conditions:

- » Outer tent goes all the way to the ground for all-season protection.
- » Same-length poles throughout make for simple set up.
- » Multiple vents high up offer ventilation even if the tent is dug down into the snow.
- » The interior is designed to offer the greatest usable space.



Black Label tents are built to handle any weather and their comfort features and construction ensures you can stay out safely for extended periods. Here Nammatj GT and Keron tents are set up as a base camp on Karstens Ridge at 3657 m (12,000 ft) on Denali. Photo: Yoshiko Miyazaki.

Black Label tents are perfect for pleasant trips in fine weather, where comfort is paramount, and are equally well-suited to adventures in the most challenging terrain, and the most demanding weather, in any season.



Even though the Black Label tents are often used on extreme weather expeditions, their ease of use, comfort and added strength make them a great choice for any adventure. Here Carla Brandt and her family enjoy their Keron 4 GT in Gjendesheim in Jotunheimen National Park, Norway. Photo: Carla Brandt/@carla_freitas_brandt.

KERON
KERON GT

3 & 4 person

Two vestibule all-season tents that offer great strength, maximum space and comfort, and are perfect for any outing in any condition.

Colors:
green, red, or sand

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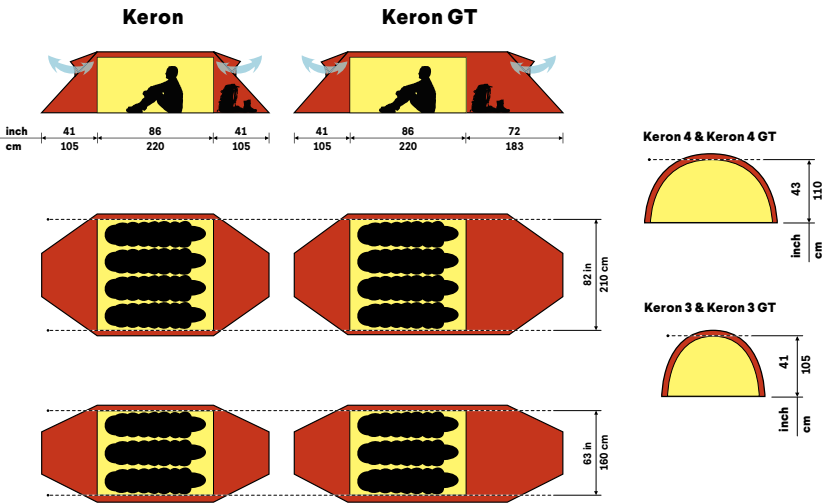


KERON GT

WHEN WE FIRST INTRODUCED THE KERON, it quickly became – and remains today – the standard tent for polar expeditions because of its superb durability, excellent stability in high winds, roomy interior, and simplicity. These same traits have made Keron and Keron GT models ongoing favorites of anyone wanting a tent that is exceptionally sturdy yet relatively light in weight, that will work for any situation, and that will handle many years of use. This includes both “professionals” – mountain guides, forest rangers, search and rescue teams, military special operations units, and the like – as well as families, hikers and other “regular” users.

Both Keron and Keron GT models are admirable choices for any backcountry adventure, from demanding, extended winter expeditions, to long or short rambles in mountains and/or forests, to casual coastal jaunts, to relaxed overnight camping outings in your local recreation area.

The extended vestibule, GT versions are especially good choices for dog mushers and cycle tourers because the extra large vestibule allows plenty of storage space for sled or bike equipment. In fact, you can park two bicycles in the Keron 4 GT’s vestibule!



Keron means "grouse" in Sami, the language of the people indigenous to northern Scandinavia.

	Keron 3	Keron 3 GT	Keron 4	Keron 4 GT
Minimum Weight	3.4 kg/7 lbs 8 oz	4.1 kg/9 lbs 1 oz	4.0 kg/8 lbs 13 oz	4.6 kg/10 lbs 2 oz
Packed Weight	4.2 kg/9 lbs 4 oz	5.0 kg/11 lbs	4.7 kg/10 lbs 6 oz	5.5 kg/12 lbs 2 oz
Inner Height	105 cm/41 in	105 cm/41 in	110 cm/43 in	110 cm/43 in
Inner Tent Area	3.5 m ² /37.7 ft ²	3.5 m ² /37.7 ft ²	4.6 m ² /49.5 ft ²	4.6 m ² /49.5 ft ²
Vestibule Area	2 x 1.3 m ² 2 x 14 ft ²	2.7 m ² + 1.3 m ² 29 ft ² + 14 ft ²	2 x 1.6 m ² 2 x 17.2 ft ²	3.3 m ² + 1.6 m ² 35.5 ft ² + 17.2 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1800	Kerlon 1800	Kerlon 1800	Kerlon 1800
Poles (10 mm)	3 x 328 cm 3 x 129.1 in	4 x 328 cm 4 x 129.1 in	3 x 368 cm 3 x 144.9 in	4 x 368 cm 4 x 144.9 in
Pegs	18 Y-Pegs	22 Y-Pegs	18 Y-Pegs	22 Y-Pegs
Packed size* Length x diameter	53 cm x 19 cm 21 in x 7.5 in	53 cm x 20 cm 21 in x 8 in	53 cm x 22 cm 21 in x 8.5 in	53 cm x 23 cm 21 in x 9 in
Every Hilleberg tent comes with outer tent, inner tent, guy lines with line runners, poles, pegs, stuff bags for tent, poles and pegs, spare pole section, repair sleeve and instructions. *Minimum Weight" refers to the outer and inner tents and the poles only. "Packed Weight" includes all items that come with the tent. * "Packed size" is measured with the poles and pegs, both in their bags, rolled into the tent inside the tent bag. Packing the tent and poles (both in their respective bags) into your pack separately will yield a significantly smaller tent package, and a pole package that can be easily slid into a corner of your pack. Our poles all fold to 43 cm/17 in. All product features and measurement values, including tent weight and pole length, may vary somewhat from what is shown in our catalog, other printed items, and on our web site. Such differences can occur because of alterations in the design and production process and/or natural variations in the materials. Fabric dyes have natural variations, so the actual tent color may look slightly different from what is pictured here or on our website.				

Keron & Keron GT awards

USA's American Alpine Institute has given its coveted **Guides Choice Award** to six Hilleberg models, including the Keron, declaring, "They are perfection in design."

The readers of Swedish outdoor magazine *Friluftsliv* voted the Keron models their favorite tents.

Germany's highly regarded magazine *Outdoor* awarded the Keron 3 GT its prestigious **Editor's Choice Award**.

The Keron/Keron GT has been awarded **Gear of the Year** four times by the readers of Germany's *Outdoor* magazine.



Despite only being in her mid-thirties, Sarah McNair-Landry is one of the most experienced polar explorers in the world and has lived in the arctic regions her entire life. At 19 she was the youngest to ever go to both Poles. She continues to find adventure, whether on skis, dog sled, or, most recently, in a kayak with her partner, renowned whitewater paddler, Erik Boomer. On many of her longer expeditions, she brings her Keron GT tents. This photo is from an 80-day trip where she and Erik (@eboomer) guided a group to the southern pole of inaccessibility. Photo: Sarah McNair-Landry/northwindsexpeditions.com.

Keron & Keron GT Details

Guy lines on the vestibule vent hoods and looped guy lines affixed to twin attachments on each side of each pole increase stability in poor conditions.

Large flaps protect zippers from the rain.

Adjustable vents on the ends are backed with adjustable no-see-um mesh and air-permeable snow-proof panels, both of which are accessible from inside or outside the tent.

Extended vestibule on the GT version allows for greater storage space and flexibility.

KERON

KERON GT VESTIBULE

High bathtub floor keeps out ground water.

4 Integrated stow-age pockets.

Full no-see-um mesh on inner tent doors is covered by a zipper adjustable, fabric panel for all-season comfort.

GT vestibule door opens from bottom, sides or top and is backed with a removable mesh door.

- » Kerlon 1800 outer tent fabric and 10 mm poles make for an exceptionally strong and stable tent.
- » All-season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.
- » Tunnel construction offers maximum space to weight ratio and is the ideal choice for mobile journeys.
- » Both Keron and Keron GT have plenty of room for the stated number of occupants and their gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Tunnel design requires only four pegs for pitching, and the simple, single-opening, continuous sleeve and pole tensioner pole system is quick to pitch and remarkably stable.
- » Dual entrances and vestibules ensure that one door can always be situated out of the wind and provide flexible entry/exit and storage options.
- » One standard and one extended vestibule in the Keron GT afford even more gear storage and comfort.
- » An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibules. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires 6 optional pole holders (sold separately; see page 84).

VOICES FROM FRIENDS: Yoshiko Miyazaki



YOSHIKO MIYAZAKI is soft spoken, articulate, and she laughs easily and often. She is a certified Rock and Ski Guide and an Assistant Alpine Guide under the American Mountain Guide Association (AMGA), and is one small step away from her full International Federation of Mountain Guide Associations (IFMGA) pin, the premier guiding certification in the world. She has climbed classic routes in the Alps, Canada, and the US, and for the past several years, she has split her time guiding climbers and skiers on Denali (6190 m/20,310 ft): guiding climbers, skiers, and the occasional weather station engineer, film crew, naturalist, and scientist in Antarctica; and guiding skiers in Japan. She has summited Denali seven times and Mt. Vinson (4892 m/16,050 ft), the highest peak in Antarctica, “a handful of times.” She has been to the South Pole “a few times,” and has guided three first ascents in Antarctica.

A dual Japanese/US citizen, Yoshiko grew up in Japan. Dreams of competing internationally as an equestrian led her to the UK for school and university, and a random happenstance – a set of climbing holds on the side of the gym that intrigued her – prompted her to join the school’s Outdoor Pursuits program. “It was caving, rappelling, climbing, and kayaking,” she says, laughing. “I loved getting into the outdoors and getting muddy and dirty!” She found a home in the outdoors and pivoted her focus from horses to conservation and the environment. “I wanted to make a bigger impact,” she says, “either by becoming a scientist and doing research or taking scientists to crazy places where they can’t go but I can, and still be part of the change.”

She feels a part of that change with Antarctica Logistics & Expeditions (ALE), for whom she works from November to January. “With ALE,” she says, “I could be guiding a group on The Last Degree to the South Pole, or leading a group up Mt Vinson or other peak, but I could just as easily be helping an engineer get to a remote camera-equipped weather station or translating for Japanese groups about Emperor Penguins.” She is rapt by the place. “There is only silence except for the snow rolling over the surface unless it’s windy,” she says. “It can actually be too hot inside the tent on a sunny calm day!”

A self-described introvert and over-analyzer, Yoshiko struggled with self-confidence when she was younger. “The only time I got away from that was climbing. It also made – and still makes me – very happy,” she says. “The smells, sound and feel of wind, rain, rock, and snow, and lying in a tent when it’s storming outside, it all makes me happy. Hearing the ice picks go in, my climbing gear clanking, the snow under my skis, it’s very satisfying. I feel very comfortable in the mountains and guiding heightens my senses. I love what nature and the mountains have to offer and I want to share it with others. When I’m in the mountains, I can forget about how I may be judged. I analyze what is going on and do what needs to be done to minimize the risk while maximizing the enjoyment. I can just be me in the mountains. “

The path to guide certification has not been without obstacles. After university, she found herself in Chamonix as a classic climbing bum. She climbed rock and ice, learned how to backcountry ski and how to put those disciplines together. “My friends and I would climb and ski what looked attractive for fun, and some of these were prerequisites for the local country’s guide courses,” she says. After a few years, she gravitated towards guiding as a way to meld her environmental passion with her personal love for the outdoors. She made a base in the US, found work with clothing company Patagonia, and started the guide courses.

English is not her first language, and the American guide system was a giant culture shock. In her first AMGA course, then called the Rock Instructor Course, she ran afoul of prejudice. “The director of that program didn’t believe any of my prerequisites,” she says. “I’d done them all in and around Chamonix and in the UK. Even though I had a journal, references, and photos, he told me, ‘It’s very impressive, but I don’t believe any of it.’” He failed me. I took the course evaluation to someone in the AMGA who told me my experience was not how it should have been. He apologized and made room for me on one of his courses. It was a very different, very positive experience.”

But certification is not the end goal for Yoshiko. “I have other plans,” she says. “I’ve had a strong interest in the adaptive and medical field, and in translating. I do want to help people who want to climb or ski something, especially if they’re not sure they can do it for whatever reason and have a language barrier on top of that. The guide pin would be useful,” she continues, “and I appreciate the process. It was/is painful, but I became who I am. It has allowed me to mature more in a different way. I think I gained more empathy and skills through many failures, mistakes and a wide range of experiences.”

– Yoshiko Miyazaki

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IMAGE AT TOP OF PAGE: Yoshiko, signature smile on full view, at the Union Glacier, Antarctica. Photo: Chris Michel.

LOWER IMAGES, CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: On Polar Circus (V, W15) in the Canadian Rockies. ➦ Yoshiko and her Jannu near Mt. Shuksan (2783 m/9131 ft) in the North Cascades, Washington, USA. “With Jannu, I know that I have a really reliable tent anywhere I go. I always feel like I have a solid, reliable house that I can pop up anytime,” she says. ➦ Self portrait at the South Pole, reflected in the ceremonial South Pole marker. ➦ Ready for a day of climbing on an all women’s trip in Antarctica. For her remote trips with ALE, she uses Keron and Keron GTs. “Tents are a big part of my life,” she says. “I mostly live in tents – more than I do in a building!” Photo: Chris Michel. ➦ All smiles on the summit of Denali.

VOICES FROM FRIENDS: Lina Hallebratt

LINA HALLEBRATT has twice been named Swedish Adventurer of the Year. She has skied Swedish mountain chain, running from Grövelsjön in the south to Terikröset, where Sweden, Norway and Finland meet, in the north – known as the White Ribbon – six times. Depending on the route, the distance is between 1300 and 1500 km (808 and 932 mi). In 2015, she started with a White Ribbon from north to south, then paddled the Blue Ribbon, the entire 2300 km (1429 mi) Swedish coastline, from Svinesund, at the Norwegian border to the Finnish border at the Torne River. Then she hiked the Swedish mountain chain, doing what is called the Green Ribbon. “I had no idea I was the first one to do all of them back-to-back,” she says, laughing.

She has crossed the Alps, hiking 2800 km (1740 mi) through all eight Alpine countries (Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Slovenia, and Switzerland), after which she took a ferry to Corsica and hiked the GR 20, the 180 km (112 mi) trail between Calenzana in the north and Conca in the south (and involving a 12,000 m/39,370 ft elevation gain). And then she biked home to Sweden. She has hiked the 4270 km (2653 mi) long Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) in the US and hiked 3000 km (1864 mi) across the Carpathians, traveling from the Czech Republic through Slovakia, Ukraine, and Romania to the Serbian border.

In 2020, she biked to the start of the Danube, in Germany, then to the Black Sea and Istanbul, with the intention of paddling through the Mediterranean Sea to France and back to Sweden. The Corona virus intervened, and she had to return home from Greece in early 2020. After 2 days of planning, she left Grövelsjön on her fourth White Ribbon and, when she reached Terikröset, she turned around and skied another 500 km (311 mi). In 2021, she did her fifth and sixth White Ribbons.

About the Adventurer of the Year, she says, “I didn’t know. They just called me and told me.” This is a true portrait of Lina: she does amazing, demanding adventures with immense joy as though they were the most normal of outings, simply because she loves being outdoors.

Growing up on a small farm in Trångsviken, Jämtland, in northern Sweden (about 30 minutes from the Hilleberg offices), she recalls, “we had horses and a few animals, so I spent lots of time outdoors, horseback riding, mushroom picking, and just playing outdoors. But we always needed a reason to be out: to just walk from one place to another, my family would say ‘what’s the point of that?’” She decided to spend a year at college in a textile-oriented program to do something fun before “studying to become something.” When the school called to welcome her, she discovered she was enrolled in the outdoor program. “I had checked the wrong box on my application,” she laughs. “I had long nails that I was very proud of. They broke on the

first trip. But then I discovered I loved how I felt outdoors. After my first six months, I decided to do a second year. That’s when I trained to be a hiking guide. I then went for a third year at the same kind of school, but in Lofoten in Norway.”

She decided to do one long adventure before settling down, but first she spent the summer in Lofoten. “I was hiking the Norwegian way,” she says. “Hike to the summit, eat something, then walk down again. I did about 60 summits, with my dog Vega, and then I got a bicycle and a trailer for Vega to sit in and cycled home to Jämtland.” That winter, for her “long adventure,” she did her first White Ribbon.



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– Lina Hallebratt

is something special with nature and the force of it. You can’t put your finger on it, but it is healing. In the outdoors, for every challenge, you manage to do it, because you have to, and you feel better, and you grow. The best thing with being outdoors is that even if challenges are hard, you can always succeed. I’m the best version of me when I’m outdoors. I find harmony, I’m so happy, everything is good,” she adds.

Lina doesn’t exactly plan her trips. “I like to go and experience. I want to keep everything open,” she says. “It just happens this way all the time. I never have a fixed plan, like in this year I want to do this tour. I just say, ‘do I have any money? Yeah? OK, let’s go somewhere.’ I let the world and my wallet tell me where to go!” She estimates she’s spent 1500 nights in Hilleberg tents. She has used Keron and Nammatj GTs, the Staika, the Enan, the Anjan, and she was a key tester of the Niak. “I stated with Hilleberg by accident, in 2012,” she says. “I’ve used them ever since. They are my home away from home, and what allows for me to be out for so long and feel safe.” (For more on Lina (in Swedish), see linahallebratt.se)



IMAGE AT TOP OF PAGE: Lina Hallebratt and her Anjan.

LOWER IMAGES, CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: After her 2019 White Ribbon, Lina paddled all of the Swedish, Finnish and most of the Baltic states’ coasts: with boat, bike and Staika in Lithuania. ➦ Her home, sweet home in Latvia. ➦ Lina and Vega. “Vega has spent over 1000 nights in Hilleberg tents. She is the best!” ➦ The family that plays together stays – in a Nammatj GT – together. Lina and her dogs on a trip just before she (and they) started her back-to-back White Ribbons (numbers 5 and 6) in 2021. ➦ Lina and her Staika enjoying some typical Swedish mountain weather near Kiruna during her third White Ribbon in 2019. ➦ Warmer climes, different tent: Lina near Ierapetra, Greece, with her Anjan in 2018.



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Remarkably strong and versatile single
vestibule all-season tents well-suited
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Colors:
green, red, or sand

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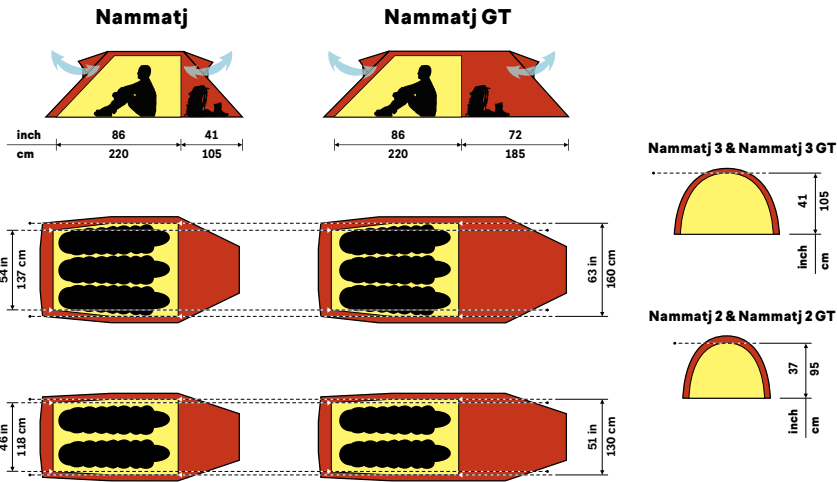
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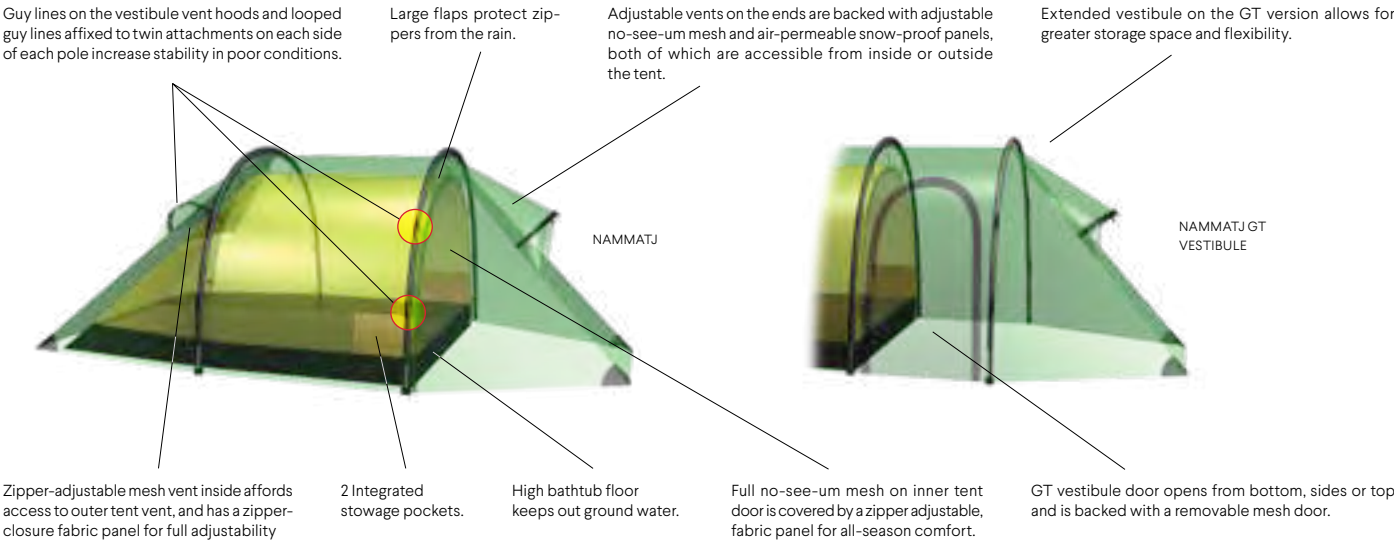
THE NAMMATJ AND NAMMATJ GT are the masters of both high and low country, equally suited for a high altitude expedition or a weekend walk in the local hills. These robust all-season, all-arounders pitch quickly and easily, can be taken down and moved in a flash, yet are far stronger and lighter than any other tent in their class.

Because of their superb strength to weight ratio and compact footprints, both the Nammatj and Nammatj GT have become immensely popular with extreme users, such as polar travelers looking to save weight, mountaineers doing remote routes in the highest ranges, professional guides, and military special forces teams. But these same characteristics are just as highly prized by more “regular” users, as well: backpackers, cycle and paddle tourers, and anyone needing maximum strength while reducing weight.



Since its introduction in the mid-80s, the Nammatj has been used all over the world. Thanks to its strength, relatively light weight, and compact comfort, it has offered a safe haven in even the most remote places, such as here in the Liinakero fjells in the very north of Sweden. Photo: Erno Saukko/www.vuodenvaellus.fi/english.

Nammatj & Nammatj GT Details



Nammatj is the Sami word for a lone mountain standing at the head of a valley.

	Nammatj 2	Nammatj 2 GT	Nammatj 3	Nammatj 3 GT
Minimum Weight	2.3 kg/5 lbs 1 oz	3.1 kg/6 lbs 13 oz	2.6 kg/5 lbs 12 oz	3.4 kg/7 lbs 8 oz
Packed Weight	3.0 kg/6 lbs 10 oz	3.8 kg/8 lbs 6 oz	3.3 kg/7 lbs 4 oz	4.1 kg/9 lbs 1 oz
Inner Height	95 cm/37 in	95 cm/37 in	105 cm/41 in	105 cm/41 in
Inner Tent Area	2.8 m ² /30.1 ft ²	2.8 m ² /30.1 ft ²	3.4 m ² /36.6 ft ²	3.4 m ² /36.6 ft ²
Vestibule Area	1.2 m ² 12.9 ft ²	2.4 m ² 25.8 ft ²	1.3 m ² 14 ft ²	2.8 m ² 30.1 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1800	Kerlon 1800	Kerlon 1800	Kerlon 1800
Poles (10 mm)	2 x 293 cm 2 x 115.4 in	3 x 293 cm 3 x 115.4 in	2 x 328 cm 2 x 129.1 in	3 x 328 cm 3 x 129.1 in
Pegs	18 Y-Pegs	22 Y-Pegs	18 Y-Pegs	22 Y-Pegs
Packed size* Length x diameter	51 cm x 17 cm 20 in x 6.5 in	51 cm x 18 cm 20 in x 7 in	51 cm x 18 cm 20 in x 7 in	51 cm x 20 cm 20 in x 8 in
Every Hilleberg tent comes with outer tent, inner tent, guy lines with line runners, poles, pegs, stuff bags for tent, poles and pegs, spare pole section, repair sleeve and instructions. *“Minimum Weight” refers to the outer and inner tents and the poles only. “Packed Weight” includes all items that come with the tent. *“Packed size” is measured with the poles and pegs, both in their bags, rolled into the tent inside the tent bag. Packing the tent and poles (both in their respective bags) into your pack separately will yield a significantly smaller tent package, and a pole package that can be easily slid into a corner of your pack. Our poles all fold to 43 cm/17 in. All product features and measurement values, including tent weight and pole length, may vary somewhat from what is shown in our catalog, other printed items, and on our web site. Such differences can occur because of alterations in the design and production process and/or natural variations in the materials. Fabric dyes have natural variations, so the actual tent color may look slightly different from what is pictured here or on our website.				

Nammatj & Nammatj GT awards

2013

In *OutdoorGearLab's* review of 4-season tents, the Nammatj won top honors, earning the title **Editors' Choice**: “The Hilleberg Nammatj is arguably the single most versatile tent we have ever tested.”

06/2012

Norway's *Fjell og Vidde* praised the Nammatj as a stand-out in their test of lightweight tents, saying that it offered the best durability.

2009

Switzerland's 4-Seasons magazine gave the Nammatj 3 GT their **State of the Art** award. Only two other products have been similarly honored.

2008

USA's *Rock & Ice* magazine gave the Nammatj 3 GT 4.5 stars, saying, “If you want just one tent for everything you do...this is the tent.”

05/2008

Britain's *Adventure Travel* magazine had this to say about the Nammatj GT: “...[O]ne of the best tents we've ever come across...In a line: This tent will outlive you.”

- » Kerlon 1800 outer tent fabric and 10 mm poles make for an exceptionally strong and stable tent.
- » All-season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.
- » Tunnel construction offers maximum space to weight ratio and is the ideal choice for mobile journeys.
- » Both Nammatj and Nammatj GT have plenty of room for the stated number of occupants and their gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Tunnel design requires only four pegs for pitching, and the simple, single-opening, continuous sleeve and pole tensioner pole system is quick to pitch and remarkably stable.
- » A single entrance and vestibule afford easy access and plenty of storage space, but keep the weight very low. The Nammatj GT's extended vestibule provides even more storage space.
- » An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibule. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The inner tents in both the Nammatj and Nammatj GT models can be replaced with the Nammatj Mesh Inner tents (sold separately; see page 80).
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires 4 optional pole holders (sold separately; see page 84).

SAITARIS

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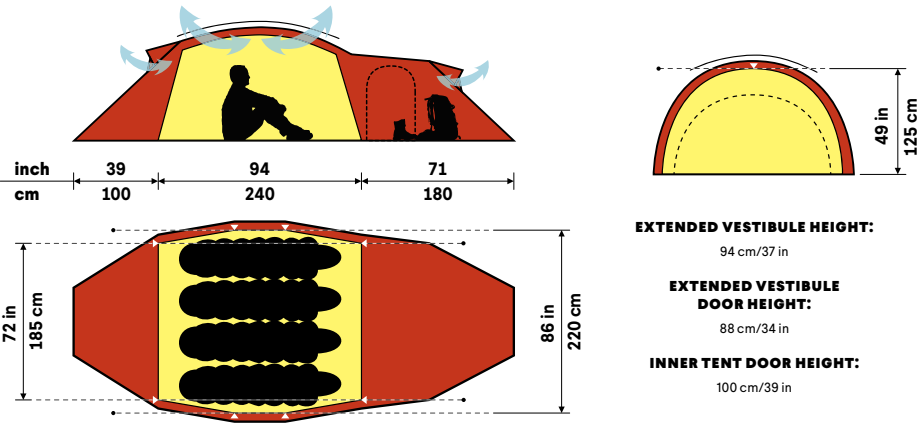
4 person

Innovative, spacious and exceptionally strong self-supporting tent built for the toughest conditions.

Colors: green, red, or sand

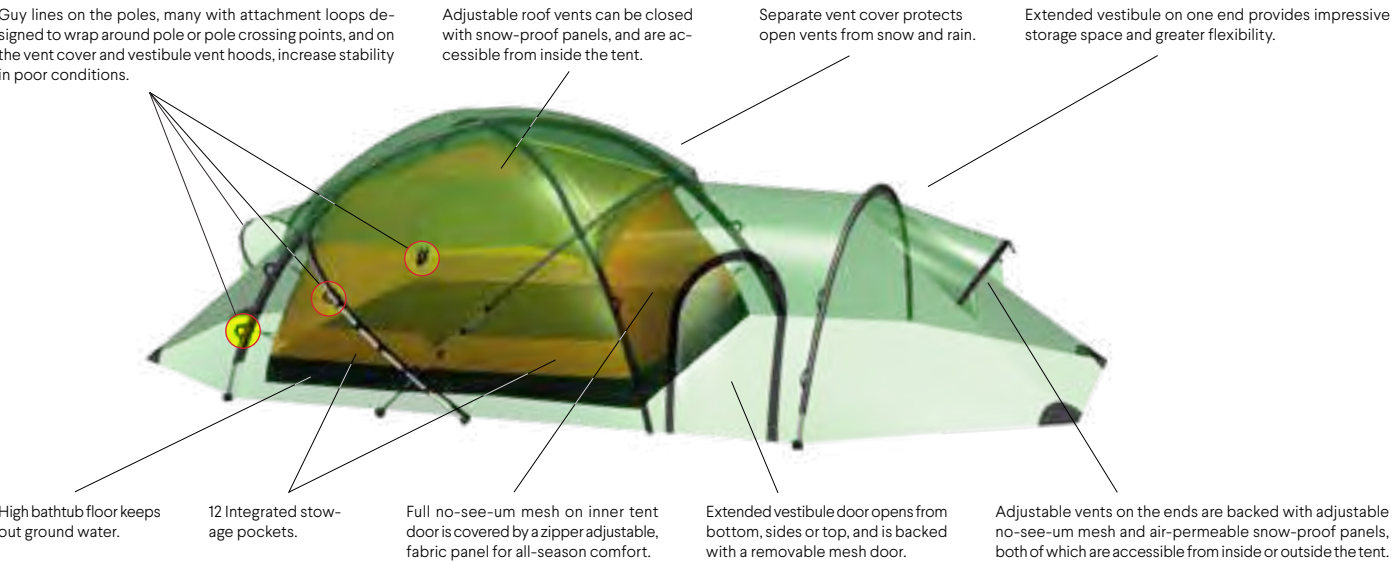


BECAUSE OF BOTH its tremendous strength and its spaciousness, the Saitaris has a remarkably broad range of use. Those needing the ultimate base camp tent – such as mountaineers tackling remote, high altitude climbs – and expedition travelers to the most demanding environments will find its strength and its excellent space to weight ratio invaluable. Ski tourers and paddle tourers alike will value both its roomy interior and its gear-swallowing vestibules, as well as its easy-to-pitch, self-supporting structure. These same users will also find the Saitaris' attributes perfect for less formidable adventures, such as leisurely family camping trips to the beach or the mountains, or for car camping.



Since 2002, David Bittner has taken extended trips to Kodiak, Alaska, to photograph bears. During these long trips he always stays in a tent. On this trip he used a Saitaris, but he often uses the Keron 4 GT or even an Akto. Comfort, strength, and durability are all of the utmost importance when so far away from civilization. Visit his website, davidbittner.ch, to see his incredible bear photography. Photo: David Bittner/davidbittner.ch.

Saitaris Details



- » Kerlon 1800 outer tent fabric and 10 mm poles make for an exceptionally strong and stable tent.
- » All-season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.
- » Dome construction with multiple pole crossing points provide outstanding snow-load handling capability.
- » The Saitaris has plenty of room for 4 occupants and their gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Self-supporting dome design requires only the vestibules to be pegged, and the innovative full sleeve plus sleeve and clip pole system make for quick, easy set up.
- » Dual entrances ensure that one door can always be situated out of the wind and provide flexible entry/exit options, and the one standard and one extended vestibule afford superb gear storage and comfort.
- » An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibules. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires 8 optional pole holders (sold separately; see page 84).

Saitaris is a steep, jagged mountain above the Arctic Circle in Sweden's Sarek National Park. It means "spear shaped" in Sami, the language of the people indigenous to northern Scandinavia.

Aron Snyder spends more time in tents every year than most people. Whether hunting, backpacking, or exploring with his family, he enjoys being outside close to nature. The rugged strength and roomy interiors of the Saitaris are perfect for a comfortable winter trip in the high country of Colorado, USA. Photo: Aron Snyder.



Saitaris	
Minimum Weight	5.6 kg/12 lbs 6 oz
Packed Weight	6.6 kg/14 lbs 9 oz
Inner Height	125 cm/49 in
Inner Tent Area	5.0 m ² /53.8 ft ²
Vestibule Area	2.7 m ² + 1.4 m ² 29 ft ² + 15 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1800
Poles (10 mm)	4 x 431, 1 x 287 cm 4 x 169.7, 1 x 113 in
Pegs	28 Y-Pegs
Packed size* Length x diameter	51 cm x 24 cm 20 in x 9.5 in

Every Hilleberg tent comes with outer tent, inner tent, guy lines with line runners, poles, pegs, stuff bags for tent, poles and pegs, spare pole section, repair sleeve and instructions.

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SAIVO

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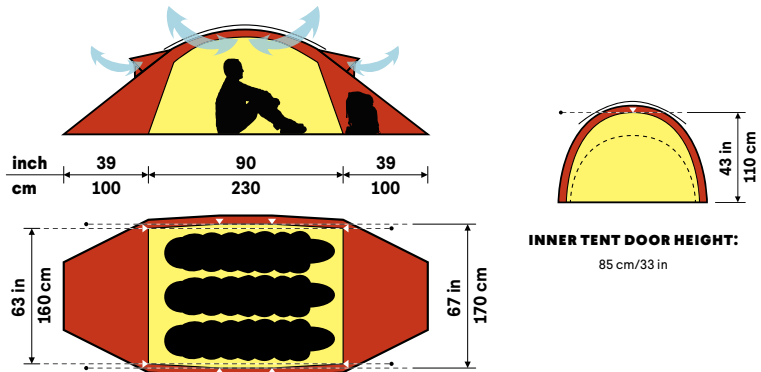
3 person

Supremely strong three person self-supporting tent that can handle any situation in any kind of weather.

Colors: green, red, or sand



LIKE THE SAITARIS, THE SAIVO is well-suited to a wide array of adventures. It is the quintessential tent for those, such as climbers and ski mountaineers in isolated, high-mountain terrain, who will leave their base camp unattended for extended periods. At the same time, its strength and space to weight ratio also make it a superb choice for expedition use in demanding conditions (the Saivo is often used by teams going to the South Pole). Ski and paddle tourers, as well as desert travelers, have long appreciated the Saivo's spacious interior and roomy vestibules, as well as its self-supporting structure and easy-to-pitch design. Of course, all these attributes also make the Saivo a great choice for less demanding trips, as well, whether that's a weekend of car camping or a leisurely, week-long, base camp-oriented hiking vacation in the mountains.



Saivo means "holy lake" in Sami, the language of the people indigenous to northern Scandinavia.

The Saivo's impressive strength and very comfortable interior make it perfect for a base camp tent, as here on Mt. Rainier, Washington, USA. Photo: Jonathan Ronzio/jonathanronzio.com.



Saivo	
Minimum Weight	4.6 kg/10 lbs 2 oz
Packed Weight	5.3 kg/11 lbs 11 oz
Inner Height	110 cm/43 in
Inner Tent Area	3.8 m ² /40.9 ft ²
Vestibule Area	2 x 1.3 m ² 2 x 14 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1800
Poles (10 mm)	4 x 393 cm 4 x 154.7 in
Pegs	24 Y-Pegs
Packed size* (length x diameter)	53 cm x 20 cm 21 in x 8 in

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Al Mackinnon writes that "The South Downs National Park in Australia may not have the drama of more glamorous parts of the world, and the flora and fauna might not be quite as bright or exotic, but that doesn't mean there is not plenty to see once you slow down to look." That is one of the amazing things that going out with your tent lets you do: slow down and discover the nature that surrounds us. Photo: Al Mackinnon.

Saivo Details

Guy lines on the poles, many with attachment loops designed to wrap around pole or pole crossing points, and on the vent cover and vestibule vent hoods, increase stability in poor conditions.

Adjustable roof vents can be closed with snow-proof panels, and are accessible from inside the tent.

Separate vent cover protects open vents from snow and rain.

Full no-see-um mesh on inner tent door is covered by a zipper adjustable, fabric panel for all-season comfort.



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- » All-season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.
- » Dome construction with multiple pole crossing points provide outstanding snow-load handling capability.
- » The Saivo has plenty of room for 3 occupants and their gear.

- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Self-supporting dome design requires only the vestibules to be pegged, and the innovative full sleeve plus sleeve-and-clip pole system make for quick, easy set up.
- » Dual entrances and vestibules ensure that one door can always be situated out of the wind and provide flexible entry/exit and storage options.

- » An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibules. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires 8 optional pole holders (sold separately; see page 84).

Saivo awards



USA's American Alpine Institute has given its coveted **Guides Choice Award** to six Hilleberg models, including the Saivo, declaring, "They are perfection in design."



Alpin, a German outdoor magazine, named the Saivo **Test Winner** out of 12 tents tested.

2011



2004 & 2005

Two years in a row the Saivo was selected as **Gear of the Year** by the readers of the premier German outdoor magazine *Outdoor*.



#11/2005

Villmarksliv, The Norwegian outdoor magazine, rated the Saivo 5.5 out of 6. "One of the best tents we have ever tested – a tent for life."

TARRA

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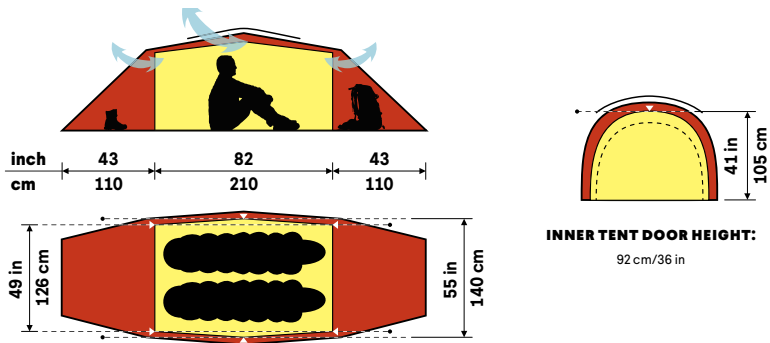
2 person

Our strongest two person dome tent, designed for use in the harshest, most demanding conditions.

Colors: green, red, or sand

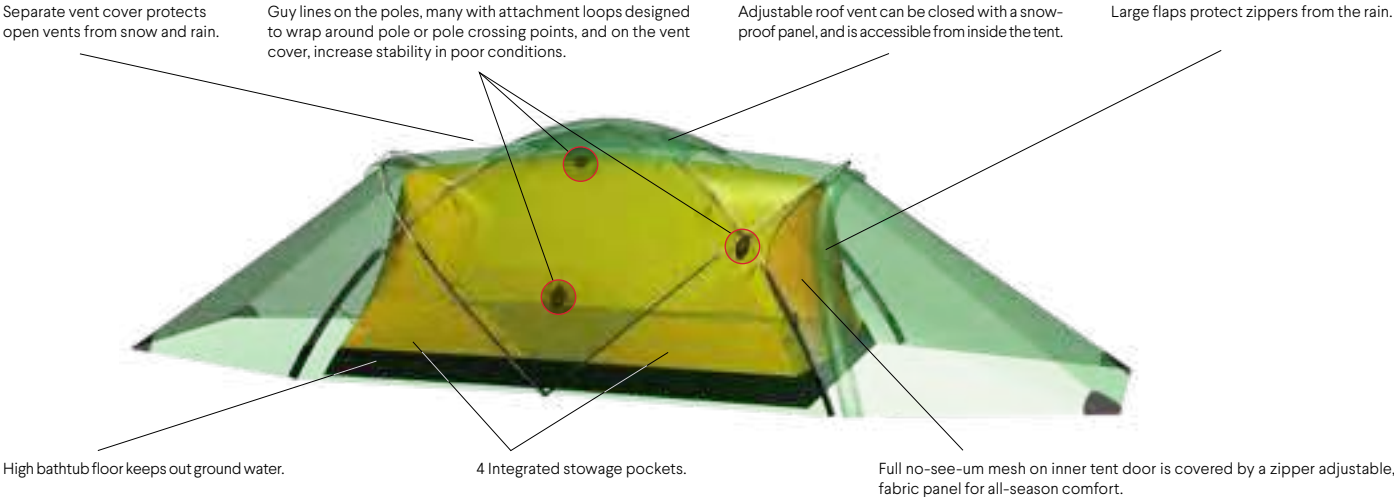


THE IDEA BEHIND THE TARRA was to create a kind of hybrid “tunnel dome” model, with a tunnel tent’s usable roominess and the static strength of a dome. The resulting boxy inner tent has near vertical walls, while the four pole structure boasts five crossing points for an exceptionally strong structure. Like its “big brothers,” the 4 person Saitaris and 3 person Saivo, the 2 person Tarra is simple to pitch, makes a fine base camp tent, and is fully capable of taking on the most challenging weather. So, as with the Saitaris and Saivo, the Tarra is often the choice of mountain climbers, and ski or paddle tourers. But its simplicity, strength and roominess also make it quite popular with travelers who take extended trips in remote, rugged locales, and with backcountry walkers, especially those who enjoy travelling in unruly conditions.



The Tarra’s strength and resilience were key to Paddy Scott and his partner’s success when they trekked around the remote island of Isla Navarino, at the southernmost area of Patagonia, where the extreme weather and winds can be punishing. Photo: PaddyScott.com/@paddyscottphotographer.

Tarra Details



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- » All-season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.
- » Dome construction with multiple pole crossing points provide outstanding snow-load handling capability.
- » The Tarra has plenty of room for 2 occupants and their gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Self-supporting dome design requires only the vestibules to be pegged, and the straightforward short sleeve and clip pole system make for quick, easy set up.
- » Dual entrances and vestibules ensure that one door can always be situated out of the wind and provide flexible entry/exit and storage options.
- » An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibules. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires the optional Tarra pole holder kit (sold separately; see page 84).

Tarra awards



2011, 2014 & 2016

USA’s Outdoor Gear Lab named the Tarra **Top Pick** in a review of 4 season tents, praising its “fortress-like strength, [ease of] setup, two gigantic vestibules [and] great ventilation,” and proclaiming that “the Tarra is the strongest two-person tent we’ve ever tested.”

Tarra describes a steep cliff in Sami, the language of the people indigenous to northern Scandinavia.

Tarra	
Minimum Weight	3.8 kg/8 lbs 6 oz
Packed Weight	4.3 kg/9 lbs 8 oz
Inner Height	105 cm/41 in
Inner Tent Area	2.8 m ² /30.1 ft ²
Vestibule Area	2 x 1.3 m ² 2 x 14 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1800
Poles (10 mm)	4 x 372 cm 4 x 146.5 in
Pegs	18 Y-Pegs
Packed size* Length x diameter	51 cm x 20 cm 20 in x 8 in

Every Hilleberg tent comes with outer tent, inner tent, guy lines with line runners, poles, pegs, stuff bags for tent, poles and pegs, spare pole section, repair sleeve and instructions.

*“Minimum Weight” refers to the outer and inner tents and the poles only. “Packed Weight” includes all items that come with the tent.

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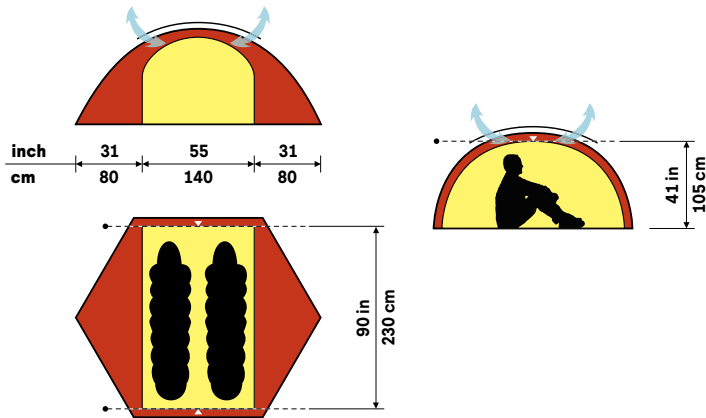
STAIKA

BLACK LABEL

2 person

A supremely strong, elegantly simple – and fully freestanding dome tent that is well-suited for any adventure.

Colors: green, red, or sand



THE STAIKA IS ALL ABOUT SIMPLE – but simple does not by any means equate to “sparse.” Easy to pitch, immensely stable, remarkably spacious, and quite light, the Staika is an excellent “go to” tent for any use where sturdy strength is the top priority. We originally designed the Staika for paddle tourers, who wanted a highly stable, fully freestanding tent for handling tricky pitching conditions. Since then, it has garnered a large, loyal following amongst a wide assortment of other adventurers. Mountaineers, polar travelers, and ski tourers find it a supremely stable base camp tent in all conditions; bicycle tourers love its simplicity and completely freestanding construction; and even regular backpackers find great comfort in its roominess and relatively light weight as well as in its strength and stability.

Staika means “high,” or “pointed” in Sami, the language of the people indigenous to northern Scandinavia.

While the Staika is fully at home on challenging mountain trips, it is also a great option for slightly quieter adventures. Combined here with a Tarp 20 XP, it serves as a beautiful camp in Fukukakematsu, Japan. Photo: Takashi Fujitani.



Staika	
Minimum Weight	3.4 kg/7 lbs 8 oz
Packed Weight	4.0 kg/8 lbs 13 oz
Inner Height	105 cm/41 in
Inner Tent Area	3.2 m ² /34.4 ft ²
Vestibule Area	2 x 0.9 m ² 2 x 9.7 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1800
Poles (10 mm)	3 x 387 cm 3 x 152.4 in
Pegs	16 Y-Pegs
Packed size* Length x diameter	53 cm x 18 cm 21 in x 7 in

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In April 2021, Pascale Marceau and Eva Capozzola became the first all-women team ever to climb the very remote Mt. Lucania (5240 m/17,192 ft), Canada's third highest peak. Their sturdy Staika kept them safe during the challenging climb. Photo: Eva Capozzola/@evazolaphoto.

Staika Details

Looped guy lines affixed to twin attachments on each side of each pole increase stability in poor conditions.

Adjustable roof vents can be closed with snow-proof panels, and are accessible from inside the tent.

Separate vent cover protects open vents from snow and rain.

Large flaps protect zippers from the rain.

High bathtub floor keeps out ground water.

Vestibules are integrated into the construction, resulting in a fully freestanding tent.

Full no-see-um mesh on inner tent door is covered by a zipper adjustable, fabric panel for all-season comfort.

2 Integrated stowage pockets.

» Kerlon 1800 outer tent fabric and 10 mm poles make for an exceptionally strong and stable tent.

» All-season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.

» Dome construction with multiple pole crossing points provide outstanding snow-load handling capability.

» The Staika has plenty of room for two occupants and their gear.

» Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.

» Fully freestanding dome design requires no pegs for pitching, and the straightforward short sleeve and clip pole system make for quick, easy set up.

» Dual entrances and vestibules ensure that one door can always be situated out of the wind and provide flexible entry/exit and storage options.

» An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibules. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.

» The inner tent can be replaced with the Staika Mesh Inner tent (sold separately; see page 80).

» The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires the optional Staika pole holder kit (sold separately; see page 84).

Staika awards



In their “Best of Test 2017,” Germany’s *Outdoor* named the Staika the Best 4-Season Dome Tent of the Year. They also mentioned the Staika’s earlier Editor’s Choice award.



In a test of two person tents by the German magazine *Outdoor*, the Staika was named **Test Winner**.



The USA’s *Overland Journal*, explained its **Editor’s Choice** award for the Staika with, “you’d have a difficult time finding a more versatile, comfortable, and bombproof lightweight tent.”

SOULO BL SOULO

BLACK LABEL RED LABEL

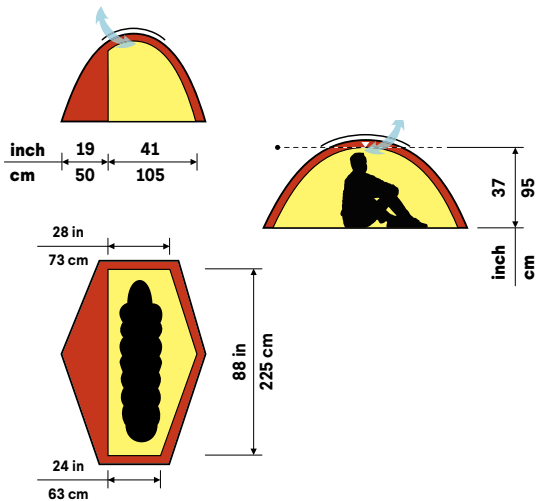
1 person

Strong, remarkably light, expedition ready Black and Red Label solo tents.

Colors: green, red, or sand



STRONG, REMARKABLY ROOMY, easy to pitch and highly versatile, both the new Black Label Soulo BL and the original Red Label Soulo are eminently capable tents. Identical in their dimensions and fully freestanding construction with a single integrated vestibule, they both have the same multiple pole-crossing points and purpose-built guy line placement and attachment points to handle high winds and snow. But where the Soulo, like all Red Label tents, has a Kerlon 1200 outer tent fabric and 9 mm poles, the Soulo BL has the Kerlon 1800 outer tent fabric and 10 mm poles found in all Black Label models. Their fully freestanding structure and compact footprint is ideal for any who regularly encounter tough pitching conditions, from mountaineers doing alpine climbs in big mountains, to backpackers traveling in rugged terrain, to paddlers touring rocky shorelines, to cyclists and motorcyclists who find themselves in urban or campground settings. Their strength is perfect for ski tourers, ski mountaineers, solo expeditions and anyone traveling in remote places where harsh weather is common. And their quick pitching and ease of handling will appeal to anyone who wants an utterly dependable solo tent that's up for any adventure in any season. Choose the Red Label Soulo if you favor strength in a lighter package. Choose the Soulo BL if you simply want the absolute strongest, most robust Hilleberg solo tent.



Erno Saukko spent a year hiking the most remote areas of northern Scandinavia to get away and live the cycle of seasons surrounded by pristine nature in the Nordic wilderness. Here he is writing in his journal outside his Soulo on the Varanger Peninsula in Finnmark, Norway. Photo: Erno Saukko/vuodenvaellus.fi/english.



Soulo means "island," in Sami, the language of the people indigenous to northern Scandinavia.

	Soulo BL	Soulo
Minimum Weight	2.3 kg/5 lbs 1 oz	2.0 kg/4 lbs 7 oz
Packed Weight	2.8 kg/6 lbs 3 oz	2.4 kg/5 lbs 5 oz
Inner Height	95 cm/37 in	95 cm/37 in
Inner Tent Area	1.9 m ² /20.5 ft ²	1.9 m ² /20.5 ft ²
Vestibule Area	0.6 m ² 6.4 ft ²	0.6 m ² 6.4 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1800	Kerlon 1200
Poles	2 x 344, 1 x 285 cm Soulo BL: 10 mm Soulo: 9 mm	2 x 344, 1 x 285 cm 2 x 135.4, 1 x 112.2 in
Pegs	12 Y-Pegs	12 V-Pegs
Packed size*	43 cm x 17 cm Length x diameter	43 cm x 17 cm 17 in x 6.5 in

Every Hilleberg tent comes with outer tent, inner tent, guy lines with line runners, poles, pegs, stuff bags for tent, poles and pegs, spare pole section, repair sleeve and instructions. "Minimum Weight" refers to the outer and inner tents and the poles only. "Packed Weight" includes all items that come with the tent.

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Even in areas that are more exposed, you can sleep soundly in the Soulo in any season. Photo: Connor Gabbott/Talus Creative, British Columbia, Canada.

Soulo Details



- » The Soulo BL and Soulo are both exceptionally strong and stable tents. The Soulo BL's Kerlon 1800 outer tent fabric and 10 mm poles make it even stronger while the Soulo's Kerlon 1200 outer tent fabric and 9 mm poles make it even lighter.
- » All-season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.
- » Dome construction with multiple pole crossing points provide outstanding snow-load handling capability.
- » The Soulo has a plenty of room for one occupant and his or her gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Fully freestanding dome design requires no pegs for pitching, and the straightforward short sleeve and clip pole system make for quick, easy set up.
- » The single entrance/single vestibule configuration affords easy access as well as storage space.
- » An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibule. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The inner tent can be replaced with the Soulo/Soulo BL Mesh Inner tent (sold separately; see page 80).
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires the optional Soulo/Soulo BL pole holder kit (sold separately; see page 84).

Soulo awards



In their Camping Guide, Australian Geographic Outdoor included the Soulo in their **Best Gear** collection, writing, "...if you want just one tent to cover all your bases, invest and you'll find long-lasting comfort."

2016



2011



2009

In 2009, Germany's *Outdoor* named the Soulo **Editor's Choice**, saying "[The Soulo] is the first truly convincing example of a freestanding solo tent." In 2011, *Outdoor* repeated the honor, commenting, "There are lighter one-person tents than the 2.4 kg Soulo. But there are no other solo tents that are as stable or as comfortable."

RED LABEL

Red Label tents are the best choice if you want general all-season strength & stability and if light weight is your highest priority.

RED LABEL TENTS ARE BUILT for generally less demanding conditions in all seasons, such as less exposed mountain terrain, forests in both winter and summer, and the like, but where you still may encounter severe situations. Their emphasis on lighter weight makes them less than ideal for harsh environments

and extended adventures in demanding conditions. They are, however, quite capable of withstanding heavy storm conditions. Experienced users sometimes choose these tents for more demanding adventures because they knowingly accept the trade-off of strength for lighter weight.

Kaitum & Kaitum GT – pg. 38



- » Available in 2, 3 & 4 person sizes
- » 2 entrances/2 vestibules
- » 1 extended vestibule on GT version

Nallo & Nallo GT – pg. 40



- » Available in 2, 3 & 4 person sizes
- » 1 entrance/1 vestibule
- » Extended vestibule on GT version

Allak – pg. 42



- » Available in 2 & 3 person sizes
- » 2 entrances/2 vestibules

Jannu – pg. 46



- » 2 person
- » 1 entrance/1 vestibule

Soulo – pg. 34



- » 1 person
- » 1 entrance/1 vestibule

Akto – pg. 48



- » 1 person
- » 1 entrance/1 vestibule

Unna – pg. 50



- » 1 person
- » 1 entrance/no vestibule

Red Label tents’ materials favor lighter weight over absolute strength:

- » Our Kerlon 1200 outer tent fabric, which has a 12 kg/26.5 lb tear strength.
- » 9 mm poles.
- » 3 mm Vectran & polyester guy lines.
- » Lighter weight inner tent and floor fabrics.
- » Lighter weight zippers.
- » V-Pegs, our lighter, but still very strong, pegs.

Red Label tents are designed to maximize light weight while still retaining appropriate strength, ease of use and comfort in all conditions:

- » Outer tent goes all the way to the ground for all-season protection.
- » Different length poles in some models reduce weight.
- » At least one vent high up for ventilation even if the tent is dug down into the snow.
- » The interior is designed to offer roominess at the lightest weight.



Professional nature photographer, avid environmentalist and climate activist Kerstin Langenberger spends a good part of her year out in the wilderness with her tent, usually alone and often in the winter. Drawn to the polar regions, she has lived and found adventure in Iceland, Norway, and Antarctica. Here with her Akto outside of the national park of Vatnajökull, southern Iceland. Read more about her on pg 44, “Voices from Friends.” Photo: Kerstin Langenberger/arctic-dreams.com.

Red Label tents are ideal for trips in any season where lighter weight is the priority and are quite capable of standing up to challenging terrain and conditions.



The Nallo models are excellent year-round backpacking tents, offering remarkably light weight and plenty of strength for all but the worst conditions. Martin Rausch found the perfect spot in the Engelberg area of central Switzerland during a two-day snowshoe adventure. “I really enjoy going on solo hikes during this time of the year because the mountains are not crowded at all. I found a great place to pitch my Nallo 2 at about 2500 m (8209 ft) close to Jochpass. In the background (obviously the moon) and the telecommunications tower of Mount Titlis (3200 m/10,499 ft).” Photo: Martin Rausch.

KAITUM
KAITUM GT

2, 3 & 4 person

Very roomy yet remarkably light and strong two vestibule all-season tents.

Colors:
green, red, or sand

RED LABEL



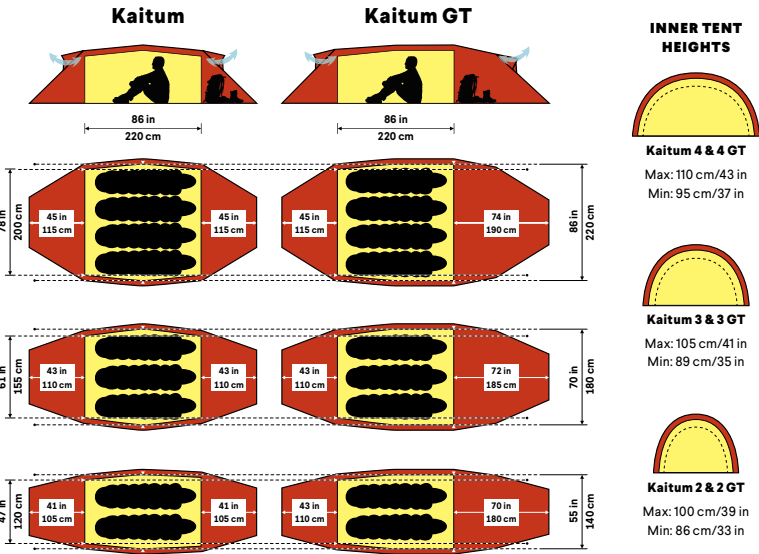
KAITUM



KAITUM GT

THE KAITUM AND KAITUM GT models are highly versatile all-season tents. Providing a superb balance of remarkably light weight, comfort, and high strength, they are an excellent choice for those who prefer the flexibility of a two entrance, two vestibule design, but don't necessarily require the extra strength of our Black Label Keron models. For those wanting even more space, the Kaitum GT model's extended vestibule offers that with very little weight penalty. The standard sized vestibules can be fully rolled away for tremendous venting, while the GT's extended vestibule has an entrance on each side for more entry/exit and venting options. Its front section can also be rolled back to create a very protected "covered porch."

Backpackers, paddle tourers and cyclists will appreciate the Kaitum's roominess, light weight, and small packed size. Hunters, winter campers, ski tourers, and climbers will favor its all-season strength and impressive space to weight ratio, and taller users of all types will find the Kaitum models a roomy pleasure. The four-person Kaitum 4 and Kaitum 4 GT are both perfect for backpacking families, couples who camp with their dogs, or anyone looking for a roomy but remarkably lightweight 4-person tent.



Kaitum is named after a beautiful lake and river in northern Sweden.

	Kaitum 2	Kaitum 2 GT	Kaitum 3	Kaitum 3 GT	Kaitum 4	Kaitum 4 GT
Minimum Weight	2.7 kg/5 lbs 15 oz	3.2 kg/7 lbs 1 oz	3.0 kg/6 lbs 10 oz	3.5 kg/7 lbs 11 oz	3.3 kg/7 lbs 4 oz	4.0 kg/8 lbs 13 oz
Packed Weight	3.2 kg/7 lbs 1 oz	3.8 kg/8 lbs 6 oz	3.5 kg/7 lbs 11 oz	4.2 kg/9 lbs 4 oz	3.9 kg/8 lbs 10 oz	4.7 kg/10 lbs 6 oz
Inner Height	100 cm/39 in	100 cm/39 in	105 cm/41 in	105 cm/41 in	110 cm/43 in	110 cm/43 in
Inner Tent Area	2.9 m ² /31.2 ft ²	3.0 m ² /32.3 ft ²	3.7 m ² /39.8 ft ²	3.8 m ² /40.9 ft ²	4.6 m ² /49.5 ft ²	4.7 m ² /50.6 ft ²
Vestibule Area	2 x 1.2 m ² 2 x 12.9 ft ²	2.3 m ² + 1.2 m ² 24.7 ft ² + 12.9 ft ²	2 x 1.4 m ² 2 x 15 ft ²	2.7 m ² + 1.4 m ² 29 ft ² + 15 ft ²	2 x 1.8 m ² 2 x 19.4 ft ²	3.5 m ² + 1.8 m ² 37.7 ft ² + 19.4 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1200	Kerlon 1200	Kerlon 1200	Kerlon 1200	Kerlon 1200	Kerlon 1200
Poles (9 mm)	1 x 305, 2 x 260 cm 1 x 120.1, 2 x 102.4 in	2 x 305, 2 x 260 cm 2 x 120.1, 2 x 102.4 in	1 x 328, 2 x 285 cm 1 x 129.1, 2 x 112.2 in	2 x 328, 2 x 285 cm 2 x 129.1, 2 x 112.2 in	1 x 368, 2 x 328 cm 1 x 144.9, 1 x 129.1 in	2 x 368, 2 x 328 cm 2 x 144.9, 2 x 129.1 in
Pegs	18 V-Pegs	22 V-Pegs	18 V-Pegs	22 V-Pegs	18 V-Pegs	22 V-Pegs
Packed size* Length x diameter	51 cm x 17 cm 20 in x 6.5 in	51 cm x 18 cm 20 in x 7 in	51 cm x 18 cm 20 in x 7 in	53 cm x 19 cm 21 in x 7.5 in	53 cm x 19 cm 21 in x 7.5 in	53 cm x 20 cm 21 in x 8 in

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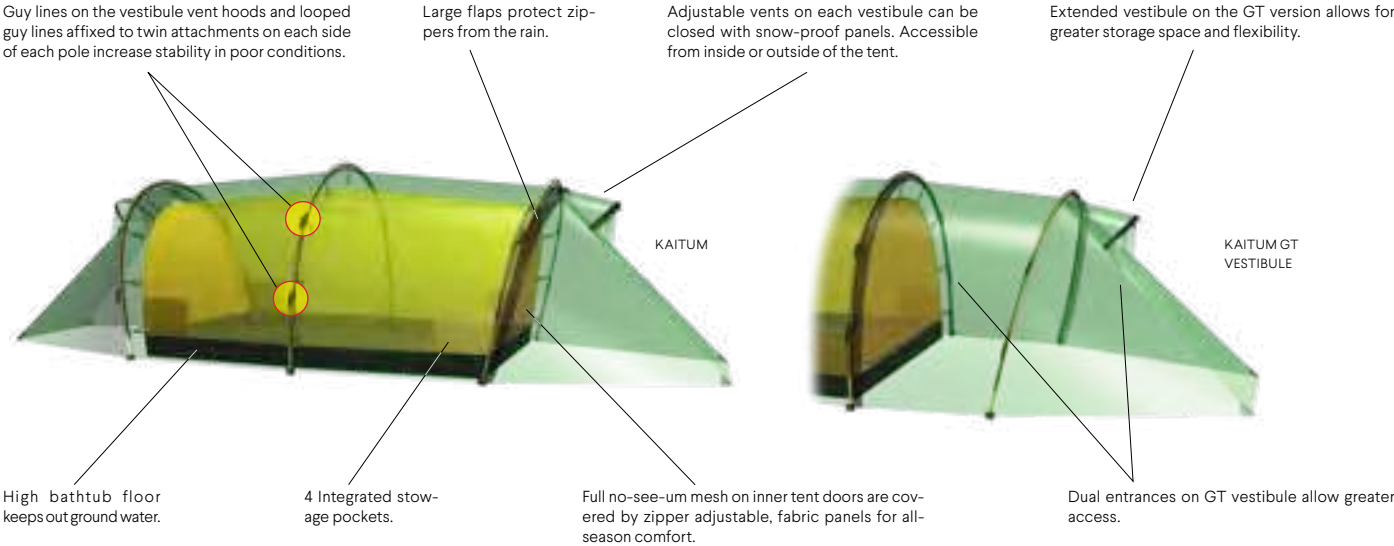
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Jean-Luc Porta, two friends, and an Alaska Malamute skied the 89 km (55 mi) long Route des Crêtes in the Vosges Mountains in eastern France. Their Kaitum GT kept them snug and secure. Photo: Jean-Luc Porta.

Kaitum & Kaitum GT Details



- » Kerlon 1200 outer tent fabric and 9 mm poles make for a very lightweight yet supremely stable tent.
- » All-season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.
- » Tunnel construction offers maximum space to weight ratio and is the ideal choice for mobile journeys.
- » Both Kaitum and Kaitum GT have plenty of room for the stated number of occupants and their gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.

- » Tunnel design requires only four pegs for pitching, and the simple, single-opening, continuous sleeve and pole tensioner pole system is quick to pitch and remarkably stable.
- » Dual entrances ensure that one door can always be situated out of the wind and provide flexible entry/exit options.
- » One standard and one extended vestibule in the Kaitum GT afford even more gear storage and comfort.

- » An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibules. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires 6 optional pole holders (sold separately; see page 84).
- » The Kaitum 2 and 3 inner tents can be replaced with the Kaitum 2 and 3 Mesh Inner tents (sold separately; see page 80).

Kaitum & Kaitum GT awards



Germany's *Outdoor Magazin* named the Kaitum 2 **Test Winner**, praising its "durable materials, clever details, wind stability (up to 170 km/h) and magnificent living comfort," and calling it "your dream house for life."



Finland's *Retki* magazine named the Kaitum 2 GT **Test Winner** in their 2-person trekking tent test. They were particularly impressed with its two vestibule construction, its excellent ventilation, and its ability to accommodate double poles.



The UK's *Trek & Mountain* awarded the Kaitum 2 **Editor's Choice** in their group test of trekking tents, praising its superior materials, longevity, surprisingly low weight and ease of pitching, and calling it "positively palatial."



The Kaitum was named **Best in Test** by Norway's *Fjell og Vidde* magazine's in their test of lightweight tents.



Both *Hunt Alaska* and *Fish Alaska* from the USA gave the Kaitum 4 GT their **Editors' Choice** award. Writing that "they love this tent," they praised its light weight, roominess and stability.



In a group tent test, Germany's *Outdoor* magazine awarded the Kaitum **Test Winner**, calling it "perfect."

NALLO
NALLO GT

2, 3 & 4 person

Very lightweight single vestibule all-season tents that offer excellent strength.

Colors:
green, red, or sand

RED LABEL



NALLO

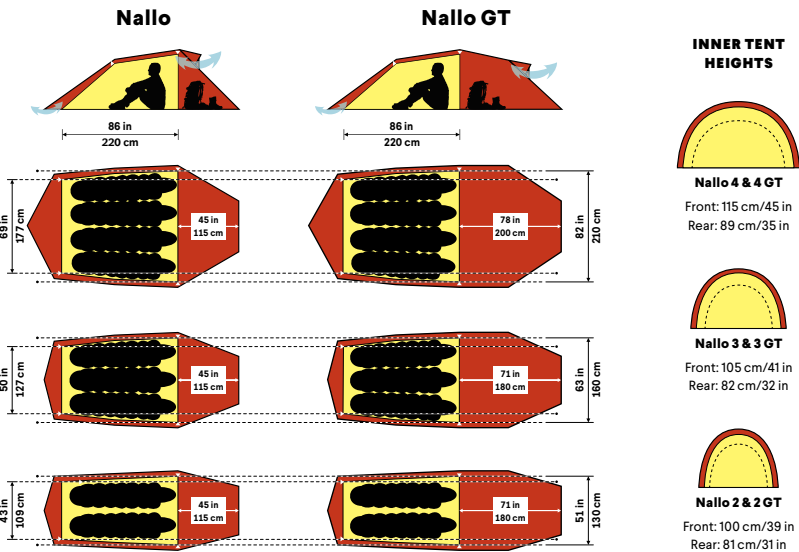


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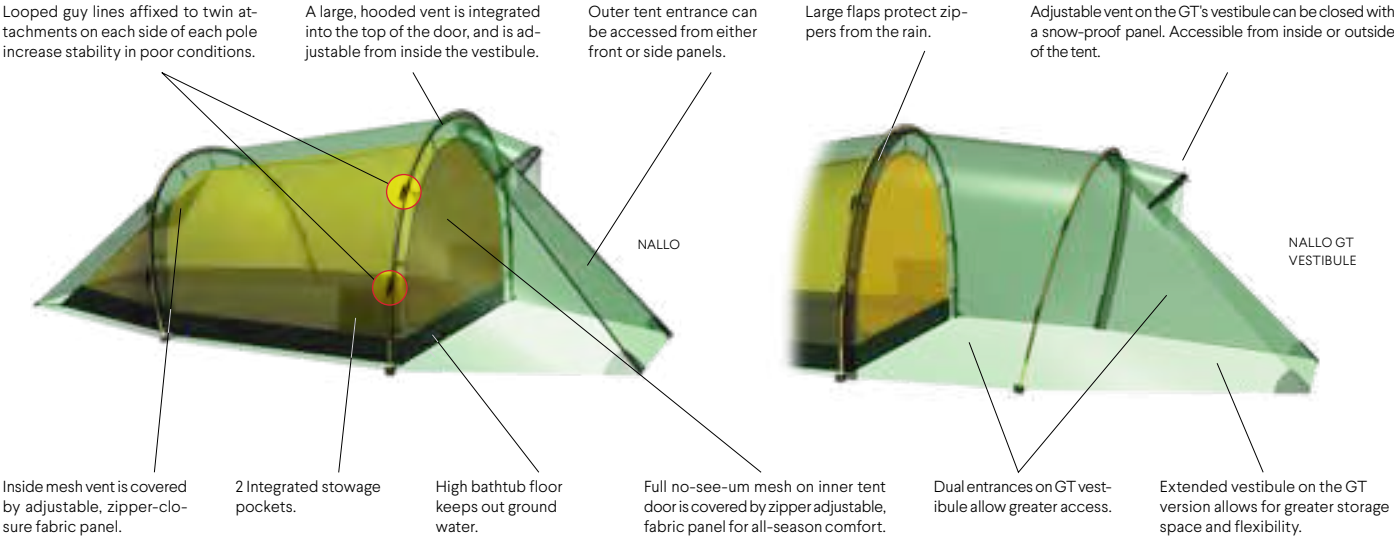
"I took my beloved Nallo 2 on a two-night trip and this was the first night taking in the sunset over Buttermere, in the Lake District, UK," says Tony Wright about his first summit wild camp of the year. Photo: Tony Wright/@wildcamperzzz.

THE NALLO AND NALLO GT are known for their light weight. But it's their remarkable strength that makes these tents the first choice for anyone needing the lightest weight tents that still offer all-season, all weather functionality. This includes hikers of all types, of course, but also wilderness photographers, climbers, hunters, and other adventurers who want to get more out of carrying less. Solo hikers can easily choose the near-palatial space of the Nallo 2 without any real weight penalty, just as two- and three-person parties can "size up" for the Nallo 3 and Nallo 4, respectively, without exceeding their weight "budget." Families with younger children, those who hike with their dogs, and anyone else needing extra space find the Nallo GT models' extended vestibule indispensable. In addition, there is an entrance on either side of that extended vestibule, and the entire front section can be rolled back to create a full tent-width "covered patio" that's ideal for lounging out of the weather while still being outside.



Nallo is a peak in the Swedish mountain range of Kebnekaise.

Nallo & Nallo GT Details



- » Kerlon 1200 outer tent fabric and 9 mm poles make for a very lightweight yet supremely stable tent.
- » All-season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.
- » Tunnel construction offers maximum space to weight ratio and is the ideal choice for mobile journeys.
- » Both Nallo and Nallo GT have a good amount of room for the stated number of occupants and their gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Tunnel design requires only four pegs for pitching, and the simple, single-opening, continuous sleeve and pole tensioner pole system is quick to pitch and remarkably stable.
- » A single entrance and vestibule afford easy access and plenty of storage space, but keep the weight very low. The Nallo GT's extended vestibule provides even more storage space.
- » The lower portion of the rear outer wall can be rolled up for greater venting options.
- » An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibule. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The inner tents in both the Nallo and Nallo GT models can be replaced with the Nallo Mesh Inner tents (sold separately; see page 80).
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires 4 optional pole holders (sold separately; see page 84).

Nallo & Nallo GT awards

USA's American Alpine Institute has given its coveted **Guides Choice Award** to six Hilleberg models, including the Nallo, declaring, "They are perfection in design."

2020, 2016

UK's *Trek & Mountain* magazine awarded the Nallo 2 **Editor's Choice**, writing, "Great all-rounder with superb design and build quality."

2016

The Nallo 2 was named **Test Winner** in a review by Germany's *Outdoor* magazine.

2011

The USA's *Hunt Alaska* magazine named Nallo models **Editors' Choice** (Nallo 2 in 2016 and Nallo 3 GT in 2020), praising their roomy vestibules, durability, and impressive ruggedness.

2020, 2016

Twice the readers of Germany's leading outdoor magazine, *Outdoor*, voted the Nallo 2 GT **Gear of the Year**.

2003 & 2011

Three times the Nallo 2 has been rated **Gear of the Year** by the readers of *Outdoor*, Germany's top outdoor magazine.

2002, 2005 & 2006

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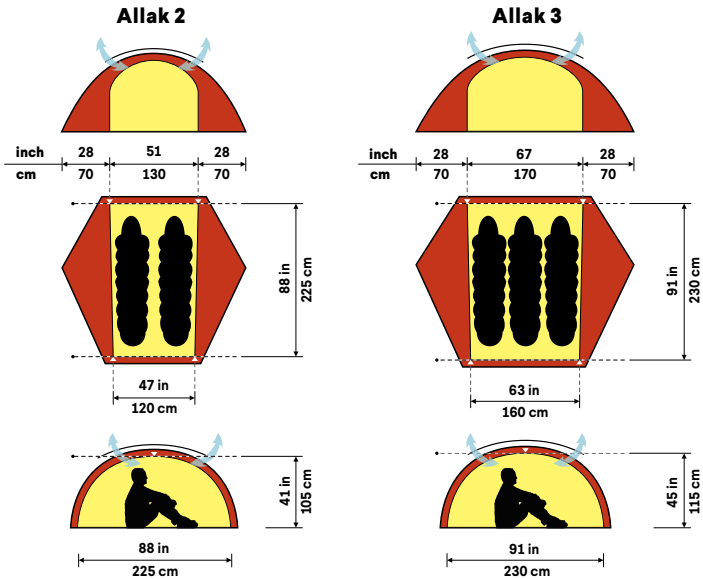
2 & 3 person

Simple, remarkably light, and completely freestanding, the Allak is an excellent all-arounder.

Colors:
green, red, or sand



SINCE ITS INTRODUCTION over 10 years ago, the Allak has been one of our most popular tents. Offered in both a two- and a three-person version, the Allak models are remarkably light yet impressively strong, and are well-suited for anything from summer paddling to winter ski mountaineering, and from year-round backpacking to all-season peak bagging. Both offer a high degree of comfort while being easily light enough for mobile journeys, where you move your camp every day, and two people who want even more comfort will find the small increase in weight of the Allak 3 well worth it. The Allak model's two-entrance construction allows for superb ventilation options in warm weather while their three-pole dome structure is strong enough for summer or winter base camp use in all but the worst conditions. In addition, their fully freestanding construction makes them ideal for tough pitching conditions, such as rocky ground and sand, and their two integrated vestibules are set parallel to the sleeping area, giving excellent access to gear storage space as well as ease of entry and exit. Paddlers have long valued the Allak's ability to be pitched nearly anywhere, while backpackers choose it for its roomy stability and light weight. Mountaineers appreciate both the Allak's freestanding design, compact footprint, and its roominess, as well as its ability to deal with snow loading.



Since its introduction, the Allak has been one of our most popular models. It is easy to use, comfortable, light weight and it can handle a wide range of adventures, from an easy coastal trek to a longer winter ski tour. Photo: Pascal Girard/Pascal Bis.



The Allak, like its Black Label brother, the Staika, is perfect for pitching on flat rocks and tricky pitching surfaces. Here Josef Brånsvik and his friend, Simon, enjoy a kayak adventure with the Allak when they paddled from Västervik to Söderköping in Sweden. Photo: Josef Brånsvik/Dröneriet.

Allak Details

Dual guy lines on each pole, with the upper attachment loop designed to wrap around the pole, increase stability in poor conditions.

Flaps protect zippers from the rain.

Separate vent cover protects open vents from snow and rain.

Adjustable roof vents can be closed with snow-proof panels, and are accessible from inside the tent.



- » Kerlon 1200 outer tent fabric and 9 mm poles make for a very lightweight yet supremely stable tent.
- » All-season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.
- » Dome construction with multiple pole crossing points provide outstanding snow-load handling capability.
- » The Allak has plenty of room for two or three occupants and their gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Fully freestanding dome design requires no pegs for pitching, and the straightforward short sleeve and clip pole system make for quick, easy set up.
- » Dual entrances and vestibules ensure that one door can always be situated out of the wind and provide flexible entry/exit and storage options.
- » An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibules. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The inner tent can be replaced with the Allak Mesh Inner tent (sold separately; see page 80).
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires the optional Allak pole holder kit (sold separately; see page 84).

Allak awards

2019

In a review of trekking tents, German magazine *Outdoor* named the Allak 3 **Test Winner**, calling it "Excellent" and writing that it "shines in all four seasons with top functionality and quality."

2019

USA's *Hunt Alaska* and *Fish Alaska* both named the Allak 3 their **Editors' Choice**, calling it "strong, light and versatile," and praising its freestanding construction, and roomy interior.

2017

In a Trekking Tent test, German magazine *Outdoor* awarded the Allak 2 the **OUTSTANDING** designation.

2009

Austria's largest outdoor magazine, *Land der Berge*, gave the Allak **Top Tipp** – 1st prize – in a large test of lightweight tents.

VOICES FROM FRIENDS: Kerstin Langenberger



KERSTIN LANGENBERGER is a professional nature photographer, avid environmentalist, and climate activist. A self-described “globetrotter,” she makes her living as photographer, journalist, and nature guide. She also gives lectures in German-speaking countries, and participates in environmental conservation projects in Europe, the Arctic and Antarctic. She loves to be anywhere in the outdoors on her own, hiking or cross-country

skiing, but her great love is to explore the polar regions in low-carbon solo expeditions. Originally from Germany, Kerstin has built her life around polar climates. She lived for several years in Iceland and Norway, she studied to become an Arctic Nature Guide on Svalbard in Norway, and she even spent some time working on a scientific station in Antarctica.

Throughout her adventures, she has relied on Hilleberg tents, usually an Akto for her solo-hiking trips and Nammåtj models for winter camping and polar travel. “It’s the reliability that makes Hilleberg tents stand out for me,” Kerstin says. “They are easy to pitch (or take down) even in strong winds. They are extremely durable, and they give me the safety of knowing that I can find rest and shelter even in an Arctic winter storm. It is that feeling that I connect first and foremost with Hilleberg tents: superb quality that can be trusted upon even in the roughest of weather.”

Photography is not just a part of Kerstin’s livelihood, it’s a big part of who she is. “As a photographer,” she says, “I like to explore an area to the fullest, spending days in one spot, to experience it in all kinds of weather, from sunshine to snowstorm. When I’m on my own, sometimes days away from the nearest settlement, the success of my trip depends on my equipment, and most importantly on reliable shelter. Hilleberg tents have never let me down!”

She is well known for her stunning photos of wild places, but her images are really the expression of her deep beliefs about nature and our planet. Living “green” is fundamental to her, and she is always working to minimize her carbon footprint while still living a happy and exciting life. “To me, the luxury of a free, wealthy and healthy western lifestyle comes with an ethical responsibility towards nature and the future of our planet,” she says. She adds that her life is a “congregation of compromises” but at its center is nature and its conservation, and her tents need to fit into that vision. “Hilleberg designs their tents to last and builds them in Europe,” she says, “showing

social and environmental responsibility: both points are very important to me!”

While Kerstin’s expeditions are not about chasing records or achieving milestones, she does travel extensively in remote and extreme places where the weather is often both unpredictable and volatile. “I’ve travelled some of the most extreme landscapes and weather conditions using Nammåtj 2s and 3s, both ‘standard’ and GT versions. I’ve done winter crossings of Iceland, trips through Svalbard and in Antarctica. Far away from civilization, safety is of the utmost importance, and I

need to be able to completely rely on my equipment. I choose Hilleberg tents,” she continues, “be it for fair-weather camping (where the tents stand out because of the comfort and space they offer, their low weight and durability) or most importantly, when you have to depend on your shelter in whatever weather nature might throw at you.” (For more on Kerstin, see [arctic-dreams.com](#))

“When I’m on my own, sometimes days away from the nearest settlement, the success of my trip depends on my equipment, and most importantly on reliable shelter. Hilleberg tents have never let me down!”

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IMAGES, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Kerstin during a five-day ski tour in Svalbard, Norway, in front of the Esmarkbreen glacier. ⚡ Near Mælifell, north of Mýrdalsjökull, Iceland. “After a day on the move, there’s nothing better than to watch the northern lights, knowing there’s a hot water bottle waiting for me in my cozy winter sleeping bag!” ⚡ Taking in the view from a legal wild campsite north of Mýrdalsjökull, Iceland. ⚡ Nature puts on a show during a solo winter expedition in Bónðhólskarð, north of Mývatn, Iceland.

VOICES FROM FRIENDS: Renata Chlumska

RENATA CHLUMSKA was born and raised in Sweden, and she tells people that she has made her living as a professional adventurer for 25 years, “but I’ve been an adventurer for all of my 48 years!” Her parents emigrated from the Czech Republic in the beginning of the 1970s, and the adventuring started early. “When I was a kid, we would ‘carpack,’” she says. “We’d drive all around Europe, down to Portugal or Italy or Switzerland. We slept in a tent because we didn’t have much money. Plus, traveling on a low budget allowed us to be gone for a long time: my summers were spent ‘tenting.’ It was fantastic.” At the time, she didn’t see all of this as adventure. “I knew it was different, because none of my friends did it, but it was really fun! I thoroughly enjoyed and it taught me a lot.”

Renata grew up active, both in the outdoors, with regular backpacking trips in the Swedish mountains, and in sports, competing in diving and bike racing, among others. “I enjoyed training for the sports,” she remembers, “but when it came to competing, I lost the passion. I’ve never felt the need to compare myself with others or to hunt seconds. But I’ve always enjoyed discovering my own capacity and limits, to push them and become the best I can be; to maximize my potential.”

In her early 20s, she met and began dating Göran Kropp, the first Swede to climb K2 (8610 m/28,250 ft), and who famously bicycled from Sweden to Everest base camp in 1996, climbed the mountain and then cycled most of the way back home. He invited her to be the base camp manager for his Everest climb. “Göran was the catalyst,” says Renata. “He showed me that if you’re good at it, you can become a professional adventure athlete.” The two began building an adventuring life together.

In 1999, she became the first Swedish and Czech woman to summit Mt. Everest, the beginning of her successful quest to reach all Seven Summits, which she completed in 2014. The pair moved to Seattle in 2001, with plans to do a number of expeditions, both together and independently. One was to explore the US by paddling down the Pacific coast then walking the US/Mexican border. They began planning in 2000, but then Göran was killed in a climbing accident in 2002. “After Göran died,” she remembers, “I couldn’t let go of the expedition. I had lost the possibility of doing that trip with him, but I could still do it. It was a crazy expedition for two; it became even more crazy when I did it on my own!”

Renata set out on her “Around America Adventure” in 2005, paddling out of Seattle and down the coast to San Diego, California. She biked from there to Texas, where she put to sea again in Brownsville, paddling along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, along the Intracoastal Waterway, around Florida (although she did have to bike parts of Louisiana and Mississippi because of Hurricane Katrina), and up the Atlantic coast

to Eastport, Maine. From there she biked to the Great Lakes for more paddling, followed by the final biking leg along the Canadian/US border back to Seattle, 439 days, and 18,200 km (11,309 mi) after she started. “If I have to choose one, this is the expedition I’m most proud of,” she says. “I still hadn’t really figured out who I was, but I did on this trip. I found out that adventuring was truly what I loved: this is me.”

For that trip, she used an Unna, her first extended experience with Hilleberg tents. “On the Around America Adventure, I felt like a pioneer. No one had done it before (and no has done it since),” she says. “I



“A Hilleberg tent is like a house, and it has all those things a house has to have: it keeps you dry, warm and cozy, it’s easy to manage. Nothing has ever gone bad in a Hilleberg, and wherever I pitch my tent – that’s my home!”

– Renata Chlumska

almost never slept in the same place, but I always had the same tent, so I still felt at home. It was a very comforting feeling.” Today, she uses different tents, depending on her trip. “I have pitched my Allak, Nallo and Soulo on many trips, as well as in the backyard,” she says. “That’s how I got my kids started in tenting!”

And while, professionally, she runs her own company where she plans expeditions and creates adventures (she’s scheduled to go to space in the next few years); mentors school children; collaborates with companies; tests outdoor gear; and does motivational presentations to outdoor groups and corporations, she calls her three children “the best adventure. I want to spend as much time as possible with them. For 35 years, I put myself first. I’m happy to be number four now!” The year each of her children turned seven, she took them up Kebnekaise (2096 m/6877 ft), Sweden’s tallest peak. On one of those trips, the weather turned, and most people were abandoning the climb. “But I knew I was safe, and I knew we would be fine in our tent,” she says. “We got the tent up, we slept through the night, and in the morning, the sun came out and we went to the summit.”

Hilleberg has been a big part of Renata’s adventures. “For the school where I mentor,” she says, “we bought Hilleberg tents. There was no other option. You want the best, and there is a difference. People know that, and they say, ‘one day, I will have my own Hilleberg.’ A Hilleberg tent is like a house, and it has all those things a house has to have: it keeps you dry, warm and cozy, it’s easy to manage. Nothing has ever gone bad in a Hilleberg, and wherever I pitch my tent – that’s my home! (For more on Renata, see [renatachlumska.com](#))



IMAGE AT TOP OF PAGE: Renata enjoying a warm drink on the Björlings Glacier on Kebnekaise in northern Sweden in 2020.

LOWER IMAGES, CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Renata and her daughter Lucia living the tent life on a recent trip. ⚡ Renata on the summit of Denali in 2014. ⚡ With son Sebastian on the summit of Kebnekaise in 2017. ⚡ Renate camping along the Rio Grande river, somewhere in Texas, USA, during her Around America Adventure, 2005–2006. “I sometimes had to be very creative in choosing campsites, so the free standing Unna was perfect – and its roominess made a wonderfully welcome refuge after a long day.” ⚡ Another adventure, another Hilleberg refuge: Lucia in an Allak on Kebnekaise in 2018. ⚡ Gearing up for another day of climbing. On Denali, 2014.



JANNU

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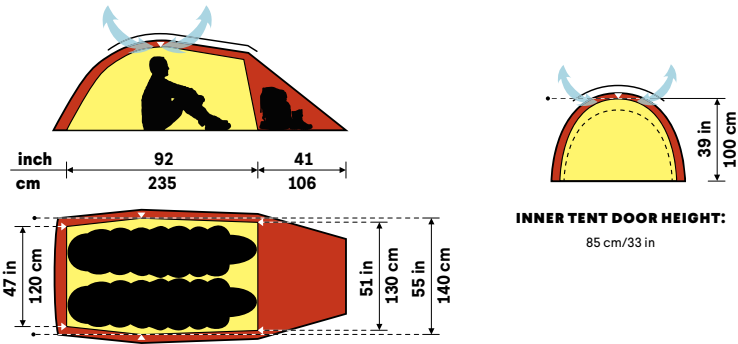
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The Jannu is that rarest of combinations: tremendously strong and very light.

Colors: green, red, or sand



THE JANNU WAS DESIGNED to be an alpine climbing and mountaineering tent. Its compact footprint shines in limited-space sites, such as knife-edge ridges and small ledges, and it is very stable, even in high winds. Yet it is also easily light enough for use on long or short trips where low weight is a high priority. So, while the Jannu's strength and light weight has made it the tent of choice for alpine mountaineers, its excellent snow-loading resistance have made it extremely popular with winter campers, hunters, and high altitude trekkers. Its light weight and self-supporting structure have also attracted many long distance backpackers and paddle tourers. And, since it is quite strong and spacious yet also very light, solo adventurers expecting especially challenging conditions favor the Jannu, as well.



Jannu is a formidable 7710 m/25,295 ft peak (officially called Kumbhakarna) in the Himalayas.

Even though the Jannu is often found on big mountains and in deep snow, it can shine on any adventure, such as a paddle trip among Sweden's southern islands. Photo: Johannes Löf/myoutdoorpassion.se.



Jannu	
Minimum Weight	2.8 kg/6 lbs 3 oz
Packed Weight	3.2 kg/7 lbs 1 oz
Inner Height	100 cm/39 in
Inner Tent Area	3.1 m ² /33.4 ft ²
Vestibule Area	1.2 m ² 12.9 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1200
Poles (9 mm)	2 x 368, 1 x 373 cm 2 x 144.9, 1 x 146.8 in
Pegs	15 V-Pegs
Packed size* Length x diameter	52 cm x 18 cm 20.5 in x 7 in

Every Hilleberg tent comes with outer tent, inner tent, guy lines with line runners, poles, pegs, stuff bags for tent, poles and pegs, spare pole section, repair sleeve and instructions.

*"Minimum Weight" refers to the outer and inner tents and the poles only. "Packed Weight" includes all items that come with the tent.

**"Packed size" is measured with the poles and pegs, both in their bags, rolled into the tent inside the tent bag. Packing the tent and poles (both in their respective bags) into your pack separately will yield a significantly smaller tent package, and a pole package that can be easily slid into a corner of your pack. Our poles all fold to 43 cm/17 in.

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Hilleberg Ambassador and professional guide Yoshiko Miyazaki spends a lot of time ski mountaineering and rock climbing in the Cascade Mountains of Washington State, USA. She often takes her Jannu because of its compact footprint, sturdy structure, and strength. Here in the Boston Basin in the North Cascades. Read more about Yoshiko on page 22, "Voices from Friends." Photo: Yoshiko Miyazaki.

Jannu Details

Guy lines on the poles, many with attachment loops designed to wrap around pole or pole crossing points, and on the vent cover, increase stability in poor conditions.

Adjustable roof vent can be closed with snow-proof panel, and is accessible from inside of the tent.

Separate vent cover protects open vent from snow and rain.

High bathtub floor keeps out ground water.

4 integrated stowage pockets.

Full no-see-um mesh on inner tent door is covered by a zipper adjustable, fabric panel for all-season comfort.

Asymmetric door opening allows one side to be situated out of the weather.

- » Kerlon 1200 outer tent fabric and 9 mm poles make for a very lightweight yet supremely stable tent.
- » All season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.
- » Dome construction with multiple pole crossing points provide outstanding snow-load handling capability.
- » The Jannu has a good amount of room for two occupants and their gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Self-supporting dome design requires only the vestibule to be pegged, and the straightforward short sleeve and clip pole system make for quick, easy set up.
- » A single entrance and vestibule afford easy access and plenty of storage space, but keep the weight very low.
- » An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibule. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires 6 optional pole holders (sold separately; see page 84).

Jannu awards

USA's *Outdoor Gear Lab* has named the Jannu **Editors' Choice** for three years running, saying, "it is still the cream of the crop," and "...if you want the best of the best, the Jannu is hard to beat."

The Jannu took the number 2 spot (right behind our Nammattj 2) in *Outdoor Gear Lab's* 2013 review of 4-season tents, earning **Top Pick**: "the Jannu is our highest rated self-supporting dome tent."

USA's *Backpacker* magazine named the Jannu **Best All-Around Mountaineering Tent**. "If you want the best winter shelter...get this mountain fortress."

USA's *Climbing Magazine* writes "[For Denali] you've got to have the proper gear," which includes the Jannu: "it's the perfect barrier against the harshest conditions."

AKTO

RED LABEL

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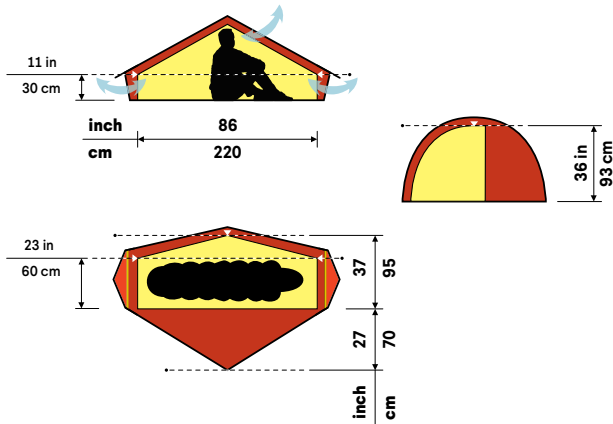
Aspacious, amazingly light solo tent with true all-season function.

Colors:
green, red, or sand



WHEN WE FIRST introduced the Akto over 25 years ago, we did not know that it would become as popular as it has. Although only slightly heavier than a bivy bag, the Akto offers near-luxury, all-season shelter for the solo traveler – lodging that includes a vestibule and a packed size small enough to fit into a side pocket on many packs.

It's an ideal choice any time you need the lightest weight, all-season solo tent, and while it was not designed for extreme use, it has proven itself on extended polar expeditions, and so will stand up well to all conditions. Hikers, climbers, bicycle tourers and sea kayakers alike have embraced its lightweight roominess, and today it is being used in every clime, all over the world. Long distance backpackers especially appreciate having a sturdy, comfortable room of their own at the end of a long day on the trail. Trekkers find it excellent lightweight accommodation insurance for when traditional lodging in far flung places is overcrowded, overpriced, or unavailable. And tall users find it to be one of the few solo tents available that has enough room.



Akto means "alone" in Sami, the language of the people indigenous to northern Scandinavia.

Since its introduction in 1995, the Akto has been our most popular model. Being able to sleep alone when in a group, or to go out solo and enjoy the solitude without having to carry a heavy load and still enjoy space and relative comfort is what makes it such a great choice for adventures year-round. Seen here on a winter snowshoe tour in Averstal, Switzerland. Photo: Faryna Michael.



Akto	
Minimum Weight	1.3 kg/2 lbs 14 oz
Packed Weight	1.7 kg/3 lbs 12 oz
Inner Height	93 cm/36 in
Inner Tent Area	1.7 m ² /18.3 ft ²
Vestibule Area	0.8 m ² 8.6 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1200
Poles (9 mm)	1 x 293 cm 1 x 115.4 in
Pegs	10 V-Pegs
Packed size* Length x diameter	43 cm x 13 cm 17 in x 5 in

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Photographer and adventurer Martin Hülle is no stranger to bad weather as he spends most of his time in Northern Sweden and Norway exploring and photographing. He often takes his Nammatj GT or Keron, but when he is alone, he likes to rely on his Akto, as he does here in Sarek, Northern Sweden. Photo: Martin Hülle/martin-huelle.de.

Akto Details

Looped guy lines affixed to twin attachments on each side of the pole increase stability in poor conditions.

Integrated door and vent. The top of the door also acts as the vent's adjusting mechanism.

Partial no-see-um mesh on inner tent door is covered by an adjustable, fabric panel for all-season comfort.

Integrated storage pocket.

Zipper adjustable vents in head and foot ends of the outer tent provide good air flow, and are protected from rain by the angled design of the end itself.

Large flap protects the zipper from the rain.

High bathtub floor keeps out ground water.

Venting fabric on head and foot ends keeps out snow, yet is highly breathable.

Sturdy fiberglass rods in corners of the outer tent provide extra height and more usable space.

» Kerlon 1200 outer tent fabric and 9 mm poles make for a very lightweight yet supremely stable tent.

» All-season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.

» Single pole construction offers excellent space to weight ratio and is the ideal choice for mobile journeys.

» The Akto has a plenty of room for one occupant and his or her gear.

» Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.

» Basic pitching requires only four pegs in the head and foot end guy lines, and the simple, single-opening, continuous pole sleeve and tensioner system is quick to pitch and remarkably stable. (**NOTE:** pegging out the four corners provides optimal floor space, venting and overall tent function and is highly recommended.)

» The single entrance/single vestibule configuration affords easy access as well as storage space.

» An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibule. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.

» The inner tent can be replaced with the Akto Mesh Inner tent (sold separately; see page 80).

» The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires the optional Akto/Enan pole holder kit (sold separately; see page 84).

Akto awards

UK's *Trail Magazine* awarded the Akto **Best in Test** in a test of premium one-person backpacking tents, writing "It is perfect for solo backpacking in wild weather."

2020, 2019

Britain's *Trek & Mountain* tested lightweight tents and named the Akto **Best in Test**. "This tent was definitely made by people who use them!" they wrote. "A superb piece of kit all round."

2012

British magazine and website *Adventure Travel* lauded the Akto for its spacious, strong, and easy to pitch design, writing, "Hilleberg tents are a delight and testing one is a privilege," wrote the reviewer. "... the Swedish company didn't disappoint."

2012

Adventure Bike Rider, a British magazine dedicated to adventurous motorcycle touring, gave the Akto 9 out of 10, praising its sturdiness, roominess and ventilation. "Everything has been considered with the user in mind."

2012

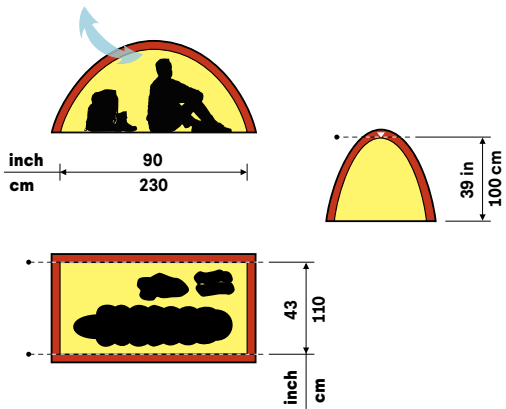
UNNA

RED LABEL

1 person

A fully freestanding, very light solo tent that can be pitched anywhere, anytime.

Colors: green, red, or sand



OUR SIMPLEST SOLO TENT, the fully freestanding Unna is supremely easy to pitch nearly anywhere – rocky shores, narrow ridgelines, dense forests (or, of course, even on “perfect” tent sites) – and it boasts an impressive amount of interior space. It is ideal for journeys in any season where low weight is a high priority, and where the terrain makes for tricky pitching conditions. Rather than a vestibule, the Unna has a spacious interior that easily accommodates the occupant and gear – or, in a pinch, two people. And by disconnecting a corner of the inner tent, one can create a virtual vestibule and keep the inner tent dry while entering or exiting in rainy conditions. Its dome design handles snow loading well, and its roominess and light weight lend themselves very well to mobile journeys, where you pitch your tent each day. Little wonder then that it has become a favorite of paddle tourers, year ‘round backpackers, mountaineers, cycle tourers and casual campers alike.

Unna means “small” in Sami, the language of the people indigenous to Scandinavia.

The Unna’s compact size and fully freestanding structure give it the ability to be pitched nearly anywhere, a trait that can often come in handy. Here an Unna and a Tarp 10 UL ride high on the Southeastern coast of Sweden, north of Oscarshamn. Photo: Johannes Löf/myoutdoorpassion.se.



The Unna is the only tent in our line that does not have a vestibule. Instead, the inner tent is larger than a traditional one-person tent. Many enjoy this added roominess, and we have even seen some people using it for two. Here it makes for a comfortable retreat in Seonjasyeong, South Korea. Photo: Suchan Byeon.

Unna Details



- » Kerlon 1200 outer tent fabric and 9 mm poles make for a very lightweight yet very stable tent.
- » All-season construction: outer tent walls extend to the ground and mesh areas are backed with adjustable fabric panels.
- » Dome construction with two poles provides remarkable strength and generous head room while keeping the weight low.
- » The Unna has plenty of room for one occupant and his or her gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Fully freestanding dome design requires no pegs for pitching, and the simple full sleeve and tensioner pole system make for quick, easy set up.
- » The single entrance configuration affords easy access and a spacious interior. If desired, a corner of the inner can be disconnected to create a “virtual” vestibule.
- » An optional footprint covers the entire area of the tent. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The inner tent can be replaced with the Unna Mesh Inner tent (sold separately; see page 80).
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires 4 optional pole holders (sold separately; see page 84).

Unna awards



USA’s American Alpine Institute has given its coveted **Guides Choice Award** to six Hilleberg models, including the Unna, declaring, “They are perfection in design.”

YELLOW LABEL

Yellow Label tents are the best choice if light weight is your highest priority and if you travel in the snow-free months and in protected terrain, or in warmer climates.

WE ENGINEER our Yellow Label tents principally to be light-weight. Intended for use in warmer climates and in snow-free conditions, these models have inner tents with large mesh panels which cannot be covered as well as full-time venting integrated into their construction. This ensures they have superb warm-weather venting, but can also make them feel cold in cooler

conditions. Yellow Label models are perfect for long or short trips in more protected terrain, but, while they do have remarkable strength, their lighter weight materials and their design make them less than ideal for fully exposed or high altitude terrain or remote adventures.

Helags – pg. 54



- » Available in 2 & 3 person sizes
- » 2 entrances/2 vestibules

Anjan & Anjan GT – pg. 56



- » Available in 2 & 3 person sizes
- » 1 entrance/1 vestibule
- » Extended vestibule on GT version

Rogen – pg. 58



- » 2 person
- » 2 entrances/2 vestibules

Niak – pg. 60



- » 2 person
- » 1 entrance/1 vestibule

Anaris – pg. 62



- » 2 person
- » 2 entrance/2 vestibules

Enan – pg. 64



- » 1 person
- » 1 entrance/1 vestibule

Yellow Label tents are constructed with our lightest materials:

- » Our Kerlon 1000 outer tent fabric, with an 8 kg/17.5 lb tear strength.
- » 9 mm poles.
- » 2 mm guy lines.
- » Our lightest inner tent and floor fabrics.
- » Lighter weight zippers.

Yellow Label tents are designed to be very light and to provide comfort appropriate to use in warmer climates and/or snow-free conditions:

- » Outer tent may not go all the way to the ground, and full-time venting is built into the tent's design.
- » Different length poles reduce weight.
- » Large, fixed mesh panels on the inner tent and integrated permanent venting in the outer tent walls create constant cooling air flow (which can feel cold in cooler conditions).
- » The interior is designed to maximize light weight while providing sufficient roominess.

Leo Houlding is one of the most renowned rock climbers and mountaineers in the world, and he has multiple records and firsts to his name. His two children are following in his footsteps. Daughter Freya became the youngest to climb the 3308 m (10,853 ft) Piz Badile, on the border of Switzerland and Italy, unaided, when she did so at 7 years old in 2020. Three-year-old Jackson, who was carried in his mother's backpack, is believed to be the youngest to get to the top. Here they are on a family llama trip in the Wind River Range in Utah, USA, with their Anjan GT. Photo: Leo Houlding/@Leo_Houlding.



Yellow Label tents offer the consummate warm weather, lightweight, backcountry shelter solution and users willing to give up some comfort for super light weight will find their inherent strength up to surprisingly tough challenges.

We build our Yellow Label tents to be very light, but also comfortable, durable enough to handle shifts in weather and strong enough to last for many years of use. Petra Hilleberg and Hilleberg Team member Rebecka Churchill spent a few summer days on the Olympic peninsula, Washington USA; a perfect trip for an Anaris! Photo: Petra Hilleberg.



HELAGS

YELLOW LABEL

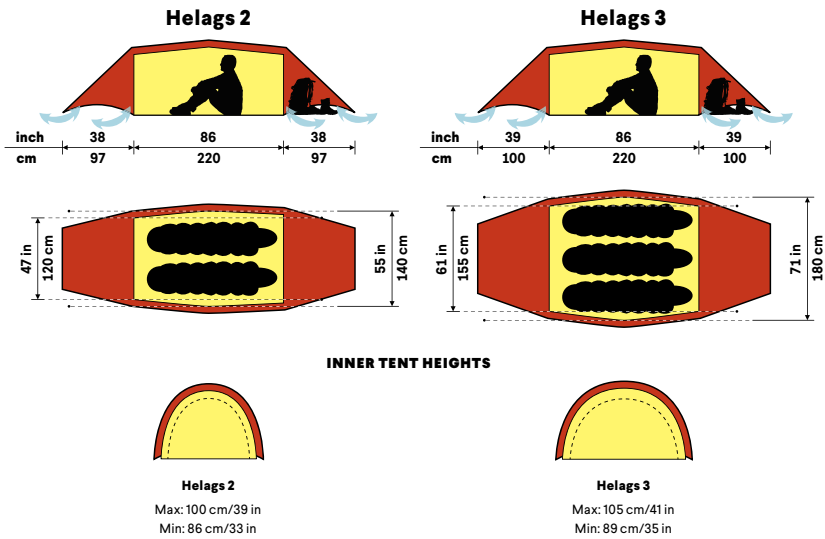
2 & 3 person

Versatile, very light, roomy, and comfortable two-vestibule tents for snow-free adventures.

Colors: green, red, or sand



ROOMY, LIGHT, AND COMFORTABLE, the new Helags models are outstanding choices for those looking for comfort and low weight for their adventures during the snow-free times of the year. Their two vestibule configuration results in an inner tent with vertical ends, near vertical sidewalls, and full sitting height throughout the tent. Curved patterning on the bottom of the outer tent walls provides full-time ventilation without compromising protection from rain, and all-mesh inner tent doors promote impressive air flow. For even more venting (and for great views), both vestibule doors can be rolled away completely. Patterned after the Red Label Kaitum, the Helags is an excellent “all-rounder.” It excels at mobile journeys, where you pitch your tent and take it down frequently, and it is equally at home on a variety of adventures. Backpackers, paddlers and bicycle tourers will all love its lightweight roominess, and since the Helags 3 weighs just 200 g (7 oz) more than the Helags 2, sizing up is an easy choice for those wanting even more comfort.



Helags is a mountain in northwest Härjedalen, Sweden, close to the border of Jämtland and Norway.

Birgit Due relies on the comfort and low weight of her Helags during a backpacking trip in the Aurland area in Norway. Photo: Birgit Due/@birgitdue_



Peter Schön is a climber, ski mountaineer, mountain biker, ski guide and avalanche instructor with many first ski and bike descents in the Pamirs, Kyrgyzstan, Caucasus, the Alps and the Andes. He usually brings his Kaitum, Jannu or Akto, but with a growing family, the Helags is a great, roomy, and lightweight option for relaxing family trips in Norway. Photo: Peter Schön/ps-photo.net.

Helags Details

Looped guy lines affixed to twin attachments on each side of each pole increase stability in poor conditions.

Inner tent doors are all mesh, providing constant air flow.



4 Integrated stowage pockets.

High bathtub floor keeps out ground water.

- » Kerlon 1000 outer tent fabric and 9 mm poles make for a supremely lightweight tent that is still quite strong.
- » 3-season design: ventilation is built into the construction, and the inner tent mesh areas have no backing fabric panels.
- » Tunnel construction offers maximum space to weight ratio and is the ideal choice for mobile journeys.
- » The Helags has plenty of room for the stated number of occupants and their gear.

- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Tunnel design requires only four pegs for pitching, and the simple, single-opening, continuous sleeve and pole tensioner pole system is quick to pitch and remarkably stable.
- » Dual entrances ensure that one door can always be situated out of the wind and provide flexible entry/exit options.

- » An optional footprint covers only the inner tent area and not the vestibule. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The inner tent can be replaced with the Helags Mesh Inner tent (sold separately; see page 80).
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires 4 optional pole holders (sold separately; see page 84).

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ANJAN
ANJAN GT

2 & 3 person

Ideal tents for mobile journeys in warmer conditions where the lowest weight is the highest priority.

Colors:
green, red, or sand

YELLOW LABEL



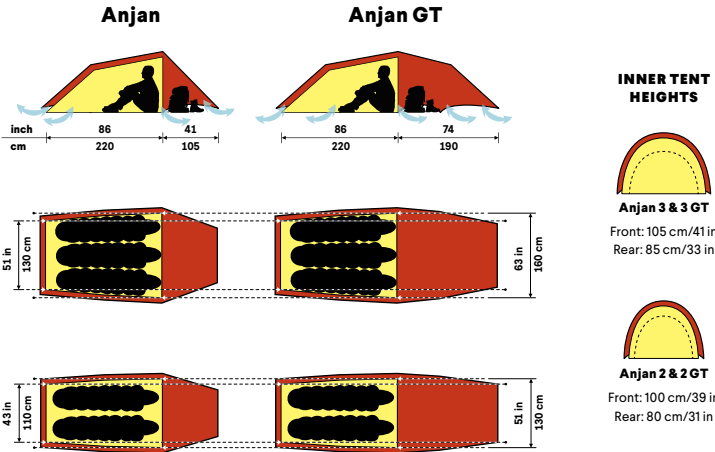
ANJAN



ANJAN GT

THE ANJAN AND ANJAN GT models were created specifically as very lightweight tents for use in snow-free conditions, and are especially good for mobile adventures. All have curved patterning on the outer tent walls to ensure constant venting while still offering excellent protection from the rain, and their single opening pole sleeves offer quick pitching. Their inner tents have an all mesh door and a large mesh vent in the rear wall for continual air flow. For very warm conditions, you can fully roll up the rear wall of the outer tent, and you can completely roll away the Anjan's vestibule.

Both the Anjan and Anjan GT models are perfect for 3-season backpacking and summer bicycle tours, and are well-suited for hunters on scouting trips or on early season hunts. They are also ideal for warm weather comfort seekers who want to “size up” but still keep the weight very low: the Anjan 2 makes a deluxe solo tent, and the Anjan 3 is lightweight luxury for two. Even the Anjan 2 GT and Anjan 3 are surprisingly light – yet huge – solo shelter options for those who hold spaciousness in the highest regard!



The Anjan is light and comfortable and offers great protection during the snow free times of the year. Here Hilleberg Team member Bram van der Kraan enjoyed an outing with an Anjan 2 not too far from our Swedish headquarters. Photo: Bram van der Kraan/Hilleberg Team.

Anjan & Anjan GT Details



- » Kerlon 1000 outer tent fabric and 9 mm poles make for a supremely lightweight tent that is still quite strong.
- » 3-season design: ventilation is built into the construction, and the inner tent mesh areas have no backing fabric panels.
- » Tunnel construction offers maximum space to weight ratio and is the ideal choice for mobile journeys.
- » Both the Anjan and Anjan GT have a good amount of room for the stated number of occupants and their gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Tunnel design requires only four pegs for pitching, and the simple, single-opening, continuous sleeve and pole tensioner pole system is quick to pitch and remarkably stable.
- » A single entrance and vestibule afford easy access and plenty of storage space, but keep the weight very low. The Anjan GT's extended vestibule provides even more storage space.
- » An optional footprint covers only the inner tent area and not the vestibule. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The inner tents in the Anjan models can be replaced with the Anjan Mesh Inner tents (sold separately; see page 80).
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires 4 optional pole holders (sold separately; see page 84).

Anjan is a lake in northern Sweden.

	Anjan 2	Anjan 2 GT	Anjan 3	Anjan 3 GT
Minimum Weight	1.5 kg/3 lbs 5 oz	1.9 kg/4 lbs 3 oz	1.7 kg/3 lbs 12 oz	2.1 kg/4 lbs 10 oz
Packed Weight	1.8 kg/4 lbs	2.2 kg/4 lbs 14 oz	2.0 kg/4 lbs 7 oz	2.4 kg/5 lbs 5 oz
Inner Height	100 cm/39 in	100 cm/39 in	105 cm/41 in	105 cm/41 in
Inner Tent Area	2.6 m ² /28.0 ft ²	2.6 m ² /28.0 ft ²	3.2 m ² /34.4 ft ²	3.2 m ² /34.4 ft ²
Vestibule Area	1.2 m ² 13 ft ²	2.5 m ² 27 ft ²	1.4 m ² 15.1 ft ²	2.9 m ² 31.2 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1000	Kerlon 1000	Kerlon 1000	Kerlon 1000
Poles (9 mm)	1 x 305, 1 x 260 cm 1 x 120.1, 1 x 102.4 in	1 x 305, 2 x 260 cm 1 x 120.1, 2 x 102.4 in	1 x 328, 1 x 285 cm 1 x 129.1, 1 x 112.2 in	1 x 328, 2 x 285 cm 1 x 129.1, 2 x 112.2 in
Pegs	12 Y-Peg UL	16 Y-Peg UL	12 Y-Peg UL	16 Y-Peg UL
Packed size* Length x diameter	46 cm x 13 cm 18 in x 5 in	46 cm x 14 cm 18 in x 5.5 in	48 cm x 14 cm 19 in x 5.5 in	48 cm x 15 cm 19 in x 6 in
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Anjan & Anjan GT awards

USA's American Alpine Institute has given its coveted **Guides Choice Award** to six Hilleberg models, including the Anjan, declaring, “They are perfection in design.”

The USA's *Outdoor Gear Lab* named the Anjan GT **Top Pick**, writing, “This is the best choice if you need a tent that will do the job from the very earliest thaw of spring to the first winter squall.”

In a review of comfortable tents for longer trekking trips, Germany's *Trekking Magazin* picked the Anjan 3 GT as the best all-around choice.

OutdoorGearLab reviewed 24 backpacking tents, and named the Anjan **Editors' Choice**: “An all-star choice among our testers...If we were to have a single tent for all three-season trips...the Anjan would be it.”

The Netherlands' *Op Pad* named the Anjan 3 GT the winner in test of seven lightweight tunnel tents, concluding that it “has a number of strengths: weight, ease of use, space and quality.”

USA's *Fish Alaska* magazine declared the Anjan 3 GT their **Editors' Choice**, saying “the Anjan 3 GT is a lightweight tent perfect for staying mobile while hopping from stream to stream as you chase the fish during the Alaska summer.”

In a test of tunnel tents, Austria's *Land der Berge* awarded the Anjan 3 GT 1st place – **Top Tipp** – saying, “The Anjan 3 GT is equipped with so many well thought out details that its top prize status cannot be denied.”

USA's *Trail Runner* magazine awarded the Anjan **Editors' Choice** for Fastpacking, commenting, “you may never need another tent.”

2 person

An excellent all-around tent for warmer weather trips where the lightest weight is the prime concern.

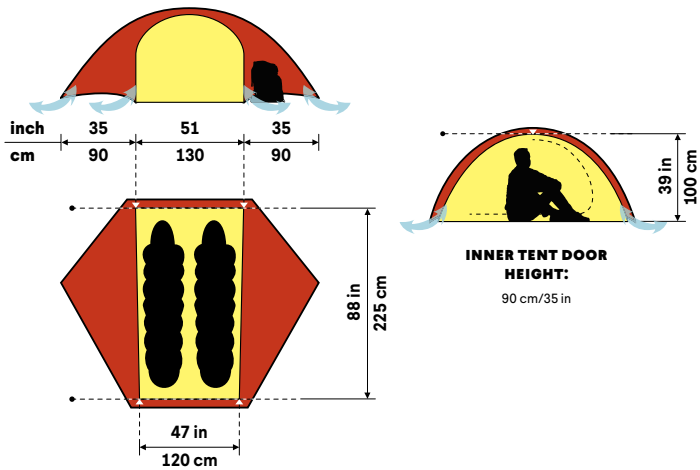
Colors:
green, red, or sand



THE ROGEN IS AN EXCELLENT CHOICE for any trip during the snow-free months of the year where very light weight is of the highest importance. Especially well-suited to those who prefer dome construction, its self-supporting design is a good option for tougher pitching conditions.

Two equal length crossing poles create the basic shape, and a shorter pole in the roof provides vestibule head room and adds to overall stability. Single opening pole sleeves make for quick pitching, and curved patterning in the bottom of the outer tent walls offers constant venting. The inner tent doors are all mesh for full time air flow, and both vestibules can be rolled away for added cross venting.

The Rogen's spaciousness and self-supporting construction, along with its remarkably low weight and the comfort of its two vestibules, will appeal to paddlers, summer mountain scramblers, backpackers, bicycle tourers, and hunters, among others. These same traits also make the Rogen a compelling choice for solo travelers who value roominess and maximum comfort.



Sweden's far north is rightly renowned for its views in all seasons. Here a Rogen offers front row seating to autumn color splendor with Stuur Avrik in the background during a six-day hike from Nikkaluokta, up the Vistasdalen-Nallo-Sälka and then along the Kungsleden to Vakkotavare. Photo: David Nilsson.

Rogen is a nature preserve in northern Sweden that is famous for its canoeing.

Rogen	
Minimum Weight	1.8 kg/4 lbs
Packed Weight	2.1 kg/4 lbs 10 oz
Inner Height	97 cm/38 in
Inner Tent Area	2.8 m ² /30.1 ft ²
Vestibule Area	2 x 1.0 m ² 2 x 10.8 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1000
Poles (9 mm)	2 x 377, 1 x 127 cm 2 x 148.4, 1 x 50 in
Pegs	10 Y-Peg UL
Packed size* Length x diameter	46 cm x 15 cm 18 in x 6 in

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Roomy, comfortable, lightweight, and easy to use, the Rogen is a perfect choice for Erik Esseen's canoe tour with friends in the Rogen area of Sweden. Photo: Erik Esseen.

Rogen Details



- » Kerlon 1000 outer tent fabric and 9 mm poles make for a supremely lightweight tent that is still quite strong.
- » 3-season design: ventilation is built into the construction, and the inner tent mesh areas have no backing fabric panels.
- » Dome construction with two main crossing poles is an excellent choice for tough pitching conditions.
- » The Rogen has a good amount of room for two occupants and their gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Self-supporting dome design requires only the vestibule to be pegged, and the simple full sleeve and tensioner pole system make for quick, easy set up
- » Dual entrances and vestibules ensure that one door can always be situated out of the wind and provide flexible entry/exit and storage options.
- » An optional footprint covers only the inner tent area and not the vestibules. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The inner tent can be replaced with the Rogen Mesh Inner tent (sold separately; see page 80).
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires 4 optional pole holders (sold separately; see page 84).

Rogen awards



Germany's largest outdoor magazine, *Outdoor*, named the Rogen **Test Winner** in their test of lightweight tents. "The Hilleberg Rogen is a highly functional dome for treks from spring to autumn."



Dutch outdoor magazine *Op Pad* conducted a tent test and named the Rogen **Test Winner**. "Excellent three-season tent. Easy and quick to set up, even in bad weather. Sophisticated to the last detail and therefore the Test Winner."



Utemagasinet, Sweden's largest outdoor publication, named the Rogen **Product of the Year**, noting that it is equally well-suited for backpacking, paddle touring and travel use. "There is a lot of function for very little weight."

NIAK

YELLOW LABEL

2 person

A very simple, very light and highly versatile three-season tent.

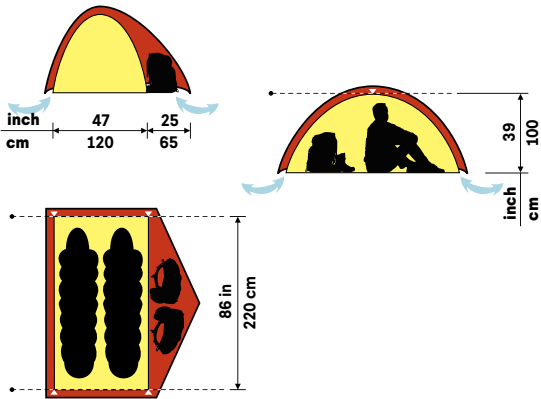
Colors:
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WE PURPOSELY CREATED the Niak as a snow-free adventure tent that is a hybrid between a two-person and a solo model. For two, it is a stellar choice for those who want minimal weight and who accept that its single door and lengthwise vestibule make it somewhat less comfortable than our other two person models. This makes the Niak especially good for a parent and a child, or for one person and a dog. At the same time, for the solo adventurer, the Niak is a veritable palace, the perfect warm weather solution for those wanting maximum comfort at a still impressively low weight.

As with our other Yellow Label models, the Niak’s outer tent is made from our lightest weight Kerlon 1000, and it is supported by the same DAC NSL 9 mm poles used in our Red and other Yellow Label models. Its simple, two pole design – inspired by our Red Label Unna solo tent – is quick to pitch and very stable, and the single vestibule can be completely rolled away to maximize air flow through the full mesh inner tent door. In addition, curved patterning along the bottom edges of the outer tent create space that both allows for constant air flow and also ensures that the outer tent is stretched properly for optimal performance.

Prior to its introduction, the Niak went through well over 250 backcountry nights of use, in all types of weather, in Scandinavia and the US, as well as in the Alps and in Scotland. Two person users appreciated its light weight, and solo users loved that it offered such roomy luxury at such a surprisingly low weight. All proclaimed it as an outstanding choice for any summer or warm weather trip.



Niak is a peak in Sarek National Park in northern Sweden.

Waterfront location and stunning views: an excellent combination for a backcountry escape. Two Niaks offer solitude and comfort in Jämtland, Sweden. Photo: Petra Hilleberg.



Niak	
Minimum Weight	1.6 kg/3 lbs 8 oz
Packed Weight	1.8 kg/3 lbs 15 oz
Inner Height	100 cm/39 in
Inner Tent Area	2.6 m ² /28 ft ²
Vestibule Area	0.75 m ² 8.1 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1000
Poles (9 mm)	2 x 370 cm 2 x 145.7 in
Pegs	10 Y-Peg UL
Packed size* Length x diameter	46 cm x 14 cm 18 in x 5.5 in

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A beautiful sunset is always a welcome reward. The mountains in Colorado, USA, are notoriously rugged, so Hilleberg Ambassador Aron Snyder chose a Niak both to lighten his load and to offer palatial comfort on a solo trip. Photo: Aron Snyder.

Niak Details



- » Kerlon 1000 outer tent fabric and 9 mm poles make for a very lightweight yet strong tent.
- » 3-season design: ventilation is built into the construction, and the inner tent mesh areas have no backing fabric panels.
- » Self-supporting dome design requires only the vestibule to be pegged, and the simple full sleeve and tensioner pole system make for quick, easy set up.
- » The Niak has room enough for two plus gear, and is also a spacious mansion for one.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » The single entrance/single vestibule configuration affords easy access as well as storage space.
- » An optional footprint covers only the inner tent area and not the vestibule. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The inner tent can be replaced with the Niak Mesh Inner tent (sold separately; see page 80).
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires 4 optional pole holders (sold separately; see page 84).

Niak awards

USA's American Alpine Institute has given its coveted **Guides Choice Award** to six Hilleberg models, including the Niak, declaring, "They are perfection in design."

Germany's *Outdoor Magazin* chose the Niak as **Test Winner** in a test of lightweight tents, writing that it offers roominess, robust materials, and great weather protection at a low weight.

USA's *Hunt Alaska* magazine named the Niak **Editors' Choice**, writing, "It is the best pick for a lightweight, early-to-mid-season ultra-light tent. Robust enough to handle Alaska's wind and rain."

Outdoor, Germany's largest and most prestigious outdoor magazine, awarded the Niak **Editors' Choice**, citing its excellent weather protection, its simple, easy to pitch construction, and its "sensational space to weight ratio."

ANARIS

YELLOW LABEL

2 person

Very light, roomy, remarkably strong and versatile ridge tent for warm weather adventures.

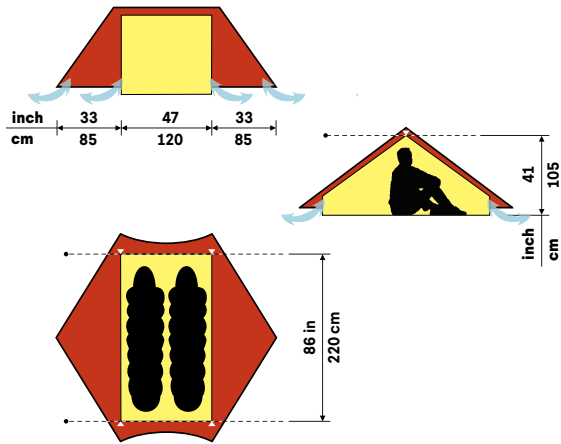
Colors: green, red, or sand



THE ANARIS is a very light and airy two-person ridge tent inspired by the first Hilleberg model, the Keb. Conceived for warm-weather backpackers and trekkers who prefer hiking with trekking poles, its two-vestibule construction is configured so the occupants sleep parallel to the vestibules. This provides impressive room for two people, with plenty of space for both and a dedicated entrance and vestibule for each. It also offers – along with the Anaris's remarkably low weight – voluminous luxury for the solo traveler.

Backpackers who use trekking poles for hiking often look for a lightweight way to integrate their poles into their shelter. While many choose a minimal setup, such as our Tarp 5 and Mesh Tent 1, the Anaris offers an elegantly light solution for those who prefer the comfort of a true Hilleberg tent. As with all our models, the Anaris has linked outer and inner tents, allowing simultaneous pitching of both or separate use of either. The outer tent, made with our very light yet strong Kerlon 1000, provides both outstanding weather protection, and, thanks to the walls not going all the way to the ground and the curved patterning at their bottoms, full-time air flow. Roll both doors on both vestibules completely away, and the inner tent's full mesh doors and entrance walls provide superlative venting for very warm conditions.

The Anaris offers more levels of versatility, as well. While built for a trekking pole pitch, it can also be set up by suspending the ridge ends, and either one or both of the outer tent walls can be fully rolled away for maximal breeziness in hot weather. And for those who want the option of a more minimal shelter solution on some trips, the outer tent alone makes a kind of “super tarp”: it offers the full functionality of rolling away walls and vestibule doors yet weighs just 640 g (1 lb 7 oz).



Anaris is a mountain area in Jämtland, in northern Sweden.

Anaris	
Weight*	1.4 kg/3 lbs 1 oz
Inner Height	105 cm/41 in
Inner Tent Area	2.6 m ² /28 ft ²
Vestibule Area	2 x 0.9 m ² 2 x 9.7 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1000
Poles (not included)	2 trekking poles set to ~125 to 135cm/49 to 53 in
Pegs	12 Y-Peg UL
Packed size† Length x diameter	43 cm x 11 cm 17 in x 4 in

* The Anaris includes outer tent, inner tent, attached guy lines with line runners, pegs, stuff bags for pegs and tent, and instructions. Poles are not included.

† “Packed size” for the Anaris is measured with pegs, in their bag, rolled into the tent inside the tent bag. We have used the same measuring protocol we use on all of our tents, but because the Anaris does not come with poles, the packed size can be compressed significantly.

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The Anaris can be pitched with trekking poles (left) or by suspending the ridge corners from trees or other supports (right), and one or both doors on both vestibules can be rolled completely away.



When fully buttoned up (left), the Anaris's outer tent offers impressive weather protection. The Anaris outer and inner tents can be used separately. The outer weighs just 640 g (1 lb 7 oz), and makes a remarkably versatile tarp (right).



Either one or both of the Anaris's outer tent walls can be rolled away. Use the included guy line loops to peg the inner tent on one side and drape the wall over the top (left), or on both sides and roll both walls up and secure them above the ridge.



Hilleberg Team member John Dykes had to gain a lot of elevation on a 16 km (10 mi) hike up Tronsen Ridge in Washington, USA to get this perfect sunset. Anticipating the climb, he wisely chose the very light and very roomy Anaris! Photo: Jon Dykes/Hilleberg Team.

Anaris Details

Both sides of both vestibules can be completely rolled away to expose the inner tent's mesh doors and walls for added air flow on hot days.

Guy lines on the ridge ends offer extra stability in poor weather and allow the tent to be pitched by suspending it.

Either one or both outer tent walls can be rolled back for fully customized venting options.



High bathtub floor keeps out ground water.

Inner tent doors and contiguous walls are all mesh, providing constant air flow.

Raised head and foot end inner tent walls provide greater room when sleeping.

- » Ridge construction has Kerlon 1000 outer tent fabric and can be pitched with trekking poles or by suspending the ridge ends, making for a very light yet strong tent.
- » 3-season design: ventilation is built into the construction, and the inner tent mesh areas have no backing fabric panels.

- » The Anaris has plenty of room for two and is also a very light and spacious mansion for one.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Dual entrances and vestibules ensure that one door can always be situated out of the wind and provide flexible entry/exit and storage options.

- » An optional footprint covers only the inner tent area and not the vestibules. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires using the guy lines that come attached to the connectors between the outer and inner tent walls.

Anaris awards



Germany's top outdoor magazine, *Outdoor*, named the Anaris **Editors' Choice**, calling it a “versatile lightweight tent in top quality,” and writing, “There may be lighter tents, but none as versatile, durable and comfortable as the Hilleberg Anaris.”

2020



The Scandinavian Outdoor Group (SOG) gave the Anaris their **Hardware Award** at the annual OutDoor trade show in Munich, Germany. “The jury does not know any other tent in this weight category that offers as much space, such sturdy materials and the same level of weather protection.”

2019



At the Outdoor Retailer Summer Market trade show in Denver, Colorado, USA, GearJunkie named the Anaris **Best in Show**. “We were impressed with its versatility. [It] is spacious, with large vestibules and the ability to transition from an airy “screen porch” mode to a buttoned-down bunker. [T]his is a minimalist's tent built to last.”

2019

ENAN

YELLOW LABEL

1 person

Very light, very strong – and remarkably comfortable – three-season solo tent.

Colors: green, red, or sand

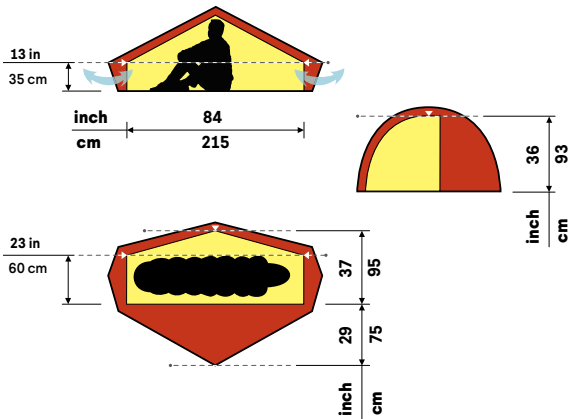


WE MODELED THE ENAN after our award-winning, best-selling Akto, with the goal of making a three-season version that was as light as possible while still having the strength we require from a Hilleberg tent. We knew that we could have made the Enan even lighter, but we also knew that doing so would yield less than “true Hilleberg” durability and function.

We used the Akto’s proven single pole design and its single-ended full pole sleeve system, then reduced weight by using lighter our Kerlon 1000 in the outer tent and a very light inner tent fabric. At the same time, we kept the same 9 mm DAC NSL pole the Akto uses, because the weight savings of a smaller diameter pole is quite negligible, while the loss in strength is significant.

As with our other Yellow Label tents, the Enan’s venting system is built into its construction: a full mesh inner tent door, in combination with outer tent head and foot ends of tough mesh both allows and encourages constant air flow. For very windy and rainy conditions, Kerlon 1000 fabric panels can be rolled down and secured to cover the outer tent’s mesh ends. When not in use, these panels roll up and stuff into integrated pockets.

During development, our testers used the Enan for everything from adventure travel in Southeast Asia, to backpacking trips in Europe and the US. All praised how easy it was to pitch, its roominess and its comfort, and all were quite impressed with its strength – and, of course, with its very pleasing light weight!



The Enan is very light, remarkably roomy and packs very small – an ideal choice for a Fall bikepacking adventure in France. Photo: Anthony Komarnicki/Carnets d’Aventures.



Enan is a small river in the Jämtland mountains in northern Sweden.

Enan

Minimum Weight	960 g/2 lbs 2 oz
Packed Weight	1.2 kg/2 lbs 10 oz
Inner Height	93 cm/36 in
Inner Tent Area	1.7 m ² /18.3 ft ²
Vestibule Area	0.8 m ² 8.6 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 1000
Poles (9 mm)	1 x 293 cm 1 x 115.4 in
Pegs	8 Y-Peg UL
Packed size* Length x diameter	43 cm x 13 cm 17 in x 5 in

Every Hilleberg tent comes with outer tent, inner tent, guy lines with line runners, poles, pegs, stuff bags for tent, poles and pegs, spare pole section, repair sleeve and instructions.

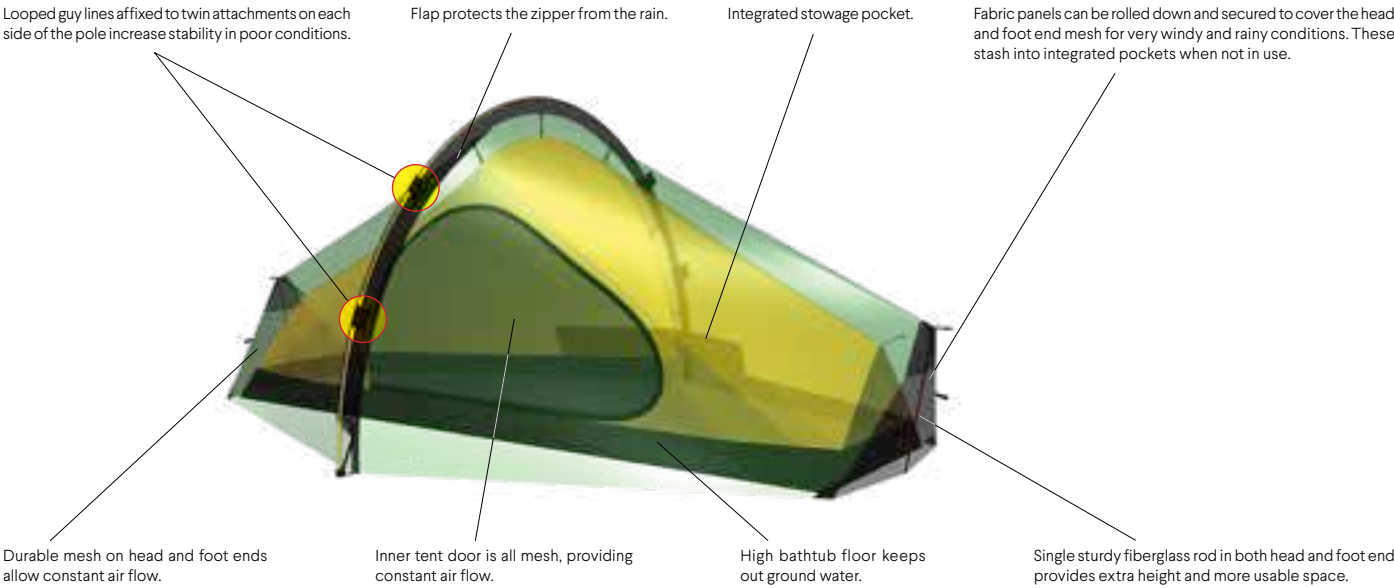
*“Minimum Weight” refers to the outer and inner tents and the poles only. “Packed Weight” includes all items that come with the tent.

*“Packed size” is measured with the poles and pegs, both in their bags, rolled into the tent inside the tent bag. Packing the tent and poles (both in their respective bags) into your pack separately will yield a significantly smaller tent package, and a pole package that can be easily slid into a corner of your pack. Our poles all fold to 43 cm/17 in.

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A lightweight – and lighted – Enan offers a welcome haven during a trip across the eerie landscape somewhere in the USA’s southwestern desert area. Photo: Björn Nehrhoff von Holderberg/adventure-photographer.de.

Enan Details



- » Kerlon 1000 outer tent fabric and a 9 mm pole make for a very lightweight yet strong tent.
- » 3-season design: ventilation is built into the construction, and the inner tent mesh areas have no backing fabric panels.
- » Single pole construction offers excellent an space to weight ratio and is an outstanding choice for mobile journeys.
- » The Enan has plenty of room for one occupant and his or her gear.
- » Linked but separable inner and outer tent for simultaneous pitching.
- » Basic pitching requires six pegs: two in the corners of both the head and foot ends, and one each in the head and foot end guy lines. The simple, single-opening, continuous pole sleeve and tensioner system is quick to pitch and remarkably stable.
- » The single entrance/single vestibule configuration affords easy access as well as storage space.
- » An optional footprint covers the entire area of the outer tent, including the vestibule. It connects directly to the tent, and can be left attached during pitching.
- » The inner tent can be replaced with the Enan Mesh Inner tent (sold separately; see page 80).
- » The outer and inner tents can be used separately. Pitching the inner tent alone requires the optional Akto/Enan pole holder kit (sold separately; see page 84).

Enan awards

2019

In 2019, 2018, and 2016, the UK’s *Trail Magazine*, named the Enan **Best in Test**, writing in 2019, “This is an ideal 1-person tent for when the weather can’t be relied upon” and “a top-quality tent that boasts a superb design.”

2017

Germany’s soq.de website gave the Enan a rating of Excellent in an in-depth test involving motorcycle touring, trail running and trekking with a dog. “[It] is a top-of-the-range, high-end tent, perfectly suited for every conceivable three-season adventure.”

2017

Retki, Finland’s most prestigious outdoor magazine, named the Enan **Best in Test**, saying, “Success in every area guaranteed a clear test win,” and praising the Enan’s excellent ventilation.

2015

In a test of ultralight solo tents, Austria’s *Land der Berge* named the Enan **Best in Test**. Citing its ease of pitching, its superb quality and its roominess, the magazine concludes, “Rarely were the testers as unanimous as in this case...The Enan epitomizes the saying ‘My tent is my castle’ with bravura!”

2015

Outdoor, Germany’s most prestigious outdoor magazine, honored the Enan with their **Editors’ Choice** award. “There may be lighter models,” the editors wrote. “But none better. The Enan is clearly the best and strongest tent in its class!”

BLUE LABEL

Blue Label tents combine a specific blend of Hilleberg performance attributes with task-specific design and construction.

EACH HILLEBERG BLUE LABEL model is designed for a particular job, and so is built with the materials best suited to that end. Just as importantly, Blue Label models, like our Black, Red, and Yellow Label tents, are expressly designed with a specific blend of our

performance attributes principles (reliability, adaptability, ease of use, durability, comfort, and low weight). For Blue Label models, however, that blend is optimized not just for their intended performance range, but for their individual tasks, as well

Atlas – pg. 68



- » All-season, modular, dome group tent
- » Up to 8 persons
- » 2 entrances
- » Optional modules available, including an external vestibule, several inner tent choices, and a connector for linking multiple Atlas tents

Altai – pg. 70



- » All-season, yurt-style group tent
- » Up to 6 persons
- » 1 entrance/no vestibule
- » Optional inner tent and floor available

Stalon XL – pg. 72



- » All-season, modular, very large group tunnel tent
- » Up to 14 persons
- » Can be configured multiple ways, and optional modules are available, including two inner tent choices, and a connector for linking multiple Stalon tents

Blue Label tents are constructed with materials best suited to their specific purpose:

Atlas:

- » Outer tent in our Kerlon 2500 fabric, with a 25 kg/55 lb tear strength.
- » 17 mm poles.

Altai XP Basic:

- » Outer tent in our Kerlon 2500 fabric, with a 25 kg/55 lb tear strength.
- » 13 mm side poles; 19.5 mm extendable center pole.

Altai UL Basic:

- » Outer tent in our Kerlon 1200 fabric, with a 12 kg/26.5 lb tear strength.
- » 13 mm side poles; 19.5 mm extendable center pole.

Stalon XL:

- » Outer tent in our Kerlon 2500 fabric, with a 25 kg/55 lb tear strength.
- » 17 mm poles.

Group camping done right. An Atlas and an Altai offer lavish comfort for a group of friends on a winter outing in Kanyoji Park in Japan. Photo: Aki Yamamoto.



Blue Label models are large, modular, highly versatile, all-season tents that are ideal for nearly any backcountry group use.

A Hilleberg camp in the Summer Isles, Scotland, just a short distance away from the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow! Hilleberg Ambassador Will Copestake often takes his Altai on his Kayak Summer Isles expedition trips, as it is remarkably light and provides a roomy place for the group to gather in both fair weather and foul. Photo: Will Copestake/willcopestakemedia.com.



ATLAS

BLUE LABEL

8 person

Tremendously spacious, very stable and completely modular, the Atlas is the ideal big-group tent for any situation.

Colors: green, red, or sand



LARGE GROUP TENTS that are very strong, relatively light, and easy to pitch are difficult to find. The Atlas is all these things and more, since it is also totally modular. We originally designed and built the Atlas for polar scientists who wanted a mobile research station, and it has been used with great success by South Pole research teams for many years. It appeals to large backcountry groups of all types, from mountaineering expeditions needing a highly reliable, spacious base camp tent to outdoor programs looking for large, easily portable spaces for sleeping and group gathering. It has also become especially popular with outfitters leading large groups into remote places.

The Atlas can be used in its Basic form, with no inner tent or floor, or it can be customized as needed with a variety of options. The Inner Tent 8 and 6, which sleep eight and six persons, respectively, both have sewn-in floors. The Floorless Inner also sleeps eight, and can be paired with the Detachable Floor, which can also be used without the inner tent. External Vestibules can be added to either door, and the Connector can join multiple Atlas tents together. And the included Carrier Bag is designed to function as a backpack for transporting an Atlas and all its optional components in a compact, easy-to-carry package.

The Atlas takes its name from the giant in Greek mythology who holds up the earth, as well as from North Africa's most famous mountain range.

Atlas	
Atlas Basic Wt.*	11.1 kg/24 lbs 8 oz
Height	200 cm/78 in
Area	15.5 m ² /166.8 ft ²
Optional External Vestibule Area	2.8 m ² /30.1 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 2500
Poles (17 mm)	2 x 768, 2 x 668, 1 x 620, 1 x 212 [†] cm 2 x 302, 2 x 263, 1 x 244, 1 x 84 [†] in
Module Weights	
Inner Tent 8	4.3 kg/9 lbs 8 oz
Inner Tent 6	3.7 kg/8 lbs 3 oz
Floorless Inner	2.2 kg/4 lbs 14 oz
Detachable Floor	2.8 kg/6 lbs 3 oz
Vestibule (incl. 1 pole)	1.7 kg/3 lbs 12 oz
Connector	700 g/1 lb 9 oz
Pegs	20 Y-Pegs

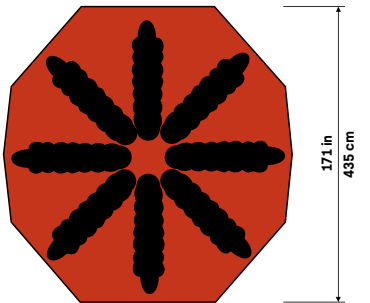
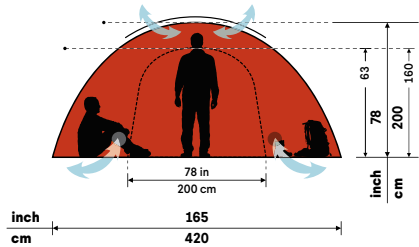
*The Atlas Basic includes outer tent, poles, guy lines, vent cover with pole, Atlas Carrier Bag, and 20 Y-Pegs.

[†]The 212 cm/84 in pole is 9 mm in diameter, and supports the roof vent cover.

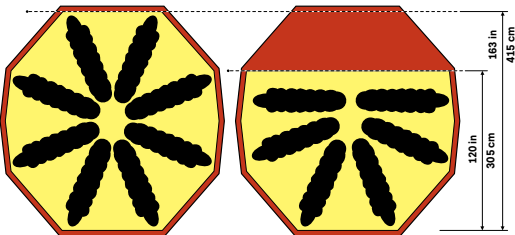
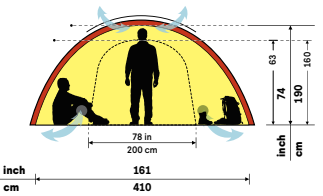
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Atlas Basic



Atlas Inner Tents



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Joe Stock/stockalpine.com



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Tony Hinze/dervondraussen.de



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Mark Seacat/Seacat Creative



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Mark Seacat/Seacat Creative



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Joe Stock/stockalpine.com



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1. An Atlas with two **EXTERNAL VESTIBULES**.
2. Four Atlas tents linked with the optional **CONNECTOR**, shown here in northern Sweden.
3. & 4. An Atlas with an **INNER TENT 8**, which sleeps 8 and has a sewn-in floor, and one with a **FLOORLESS INNER** tent paired with the **DETACHABLE FLOOR**. The Floor comes in two pieces, and can be configured to have an "aisle," as shown, or to cover only half, or to cover the entire area.
5. An Atlas with the **INNER TENT 6**, which sleeps 6 and has a sewn-in floor, but also leaves room in the outer tent, creating an integrated vestibule space.
6. The **ATLAS CARRIER BAG** is designed to carry and store the Atlas Basic and/or its modular components, and can be carried either suitcase style or as a backpack.

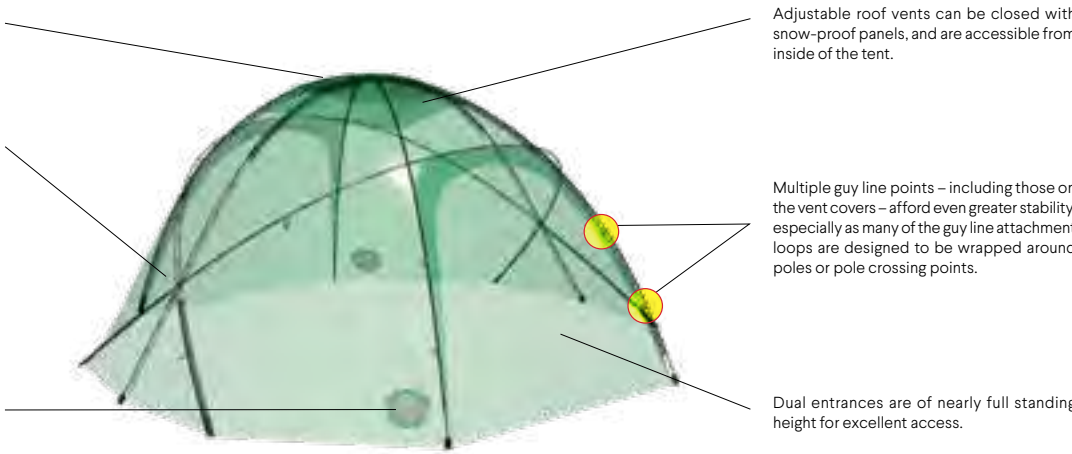
Atlas Details

Separate vent cover protects open vents from snow and rain.

A combination of full pole sleeves and short pole sleeves with clips provide quick & easy pitching.

Freestanding design provides very good stability and snow-load handling as well as full standing height inside.

Lower vents afford increased air circulation and can also be used to accommodate ducting for warm air coming from an external heater.



ALTAI

BLUE LABEL

6 person

An uncommonly simple, lightweight and highly versatile group tent.

Colors: green, red, or sand



THE YURT-INSPIRED ALTAI is a tremendously versatile choice for anyone needing a large yet lightweight group tent in any season. Its center-plus-sidewall-support structure provides full standing height in the middle and full sitting height along the side walls, and it can be set up with either its own dedicated poles, with skis or a paddle (or similarly sized object) for the center and with trekking poles for the sides, or by suspending center and sidewall pole points. It sleeps 6 or more, and it can readily seat 12 or more around its interior perimeter.

For greater comfort, the Altai Basic can be paired with the detachable floor (which comes in two pieces, and can be configured to have a center “aisle,” or to cover only half, or to cover the entire area or both), or with the optional floorless inner tent, or with both. And in warmer weather, the two side panels next to the entrance can be partially rolled up for extra venting.

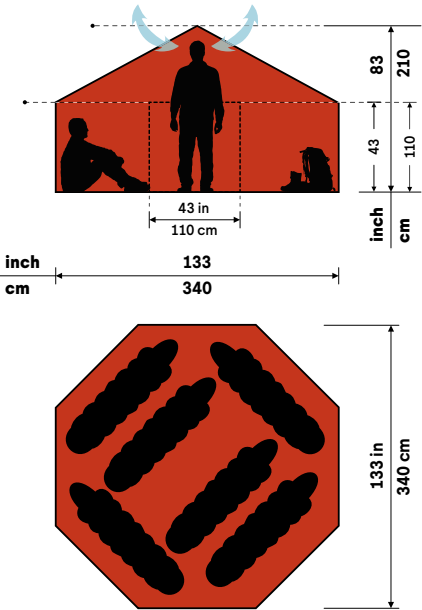
For guides, wilderness course leaders, search & rescue teams, and the like, the Altai makes both an excellent stand-alone shelter for first aid, dining, briefing or classroom sessions, and/or a large dedicated sleeping area. For paddle and bike tourers, it offers plenty of room to sort or fix gear out of the elements. Ski tourers,

too, find the Altai a natural choice, as foot wells and sleeping platforms can be dug into the snow, and snow flaps keep the walls firmly in place. At the same time, the Altai’s simplicity and large space to very low weight ratio make it an excellent choice for Scouts or any group – even a couple – who will find the Altai convenient, comfortable and palatial on any trip in any season. And when pitched with trekking poles and a ski or paddle – or by suspending it – rather than with the included poles, the total weight is a mere 2.6 kg/5 lbs 12 oz for the Altai UL (and 3.4 kg/7 lbs 8 oz for the Altai XP): very light for such a roomy refuge!

Two versions are available: the lighter weight Altai UL Basic is made from Kerlon 1200 – the same lightweight fabric found in our all-season Red Label tents – and is ideal for those needing the lightest weight package. The Altai XP Basic, meanwhile, uses Kerlon 2500, an exceptionally strong, heavy duty fabric, and is a better choice for more demanding use. Both share the same large gauge zippers and sturdy fittings, and both come complete with side poles and an extendible pole for the center point.

The Altai takes its name from the mountain range in central Asia, where Russia, China, Mongolia, and Kazakhstan meet, and where the yurt design originated centuries ago.

Altai		<p>* The Altai Basic includes outer tent, 8 side poles, 1 center pole, guy lines, and 16 Y-Pegs.</p> <p>All product features and measurement values, including tent weight and pole length, may vary somewhat from what is shown in our catalog, other printed items, and on our web site. Such differences can occur because of alterations in the design and production process and/or natural variations in the materials. Fabric dyes have natural variations, so the actual tent color may look slightly different from what is pictured here or on our website.</p>
Weight*		
Altai UL Basic	4.3 kg/9 lbs 8 oz	
Altai XP Basic	5.1 kg/11 lbs 4 oz	
Height	210 cm/83 in	
Area	9.9 m ² /106.5 ft ²	
Outer tent fabric		
Altai UL	Kerlon 1200	
Altai XP	Kerlon 2500	
Poles		
Center Pole (19.5 mm)	186 – 214 cm/73.2 – 84.3 in	
Side Pole (13 mm)	135 cm/53 in	
Component Weights		
Optional Inner tent	1.4 kg/3 lbs 1 oz	
Optional floor	1.0 kg/2 lbs 3 oz	
Pegs	16 Y-Pegs	



The Altai’s lightweight simplicity lends itself to a wide array of possible uses.

1. Remarkably lightweight, the Altai is an excellent “insurance policy” for groups to have with them on trips in remote terrain. Here, an Altai offers welcome respite on a winter trip in Adventdalen, on the island Spitsbergen in Svalbard, Norway.
2. The Altai is quick and easy to set up and take down, making it a great choice on highly mobile group trips. Here an Altai serves as a mobile film and photo production “studio” and equipment charging base on a photo and video shoot.

3. The versatile Altai can be pitched very quickly as a simple but highly effective windbreak.
4. An Altai is a superb “break room” and dining hall on winter trips, as here during a Hilleberg staff trip in northern Sweden. In deep snow, it’s easy to dig a footwell to create a bench all around the sides and a table in the middle.
5. When combined with either the optional floorless inner tent or detachable floor, or both, the Altai offers even greater comfort.

Altai Details

Single central support can be achieved with a pole, a ski or by suspension from above.

Sidewall support can be achieved with poles, trekking or ski poles, or by suspension.

A combination of 1 central and 8 sidewall supports provides quick, easy pitching.

Flaps keep sidewall secure, especially in snowy conditions.



STALON XL

BLUE LABEL

14 person

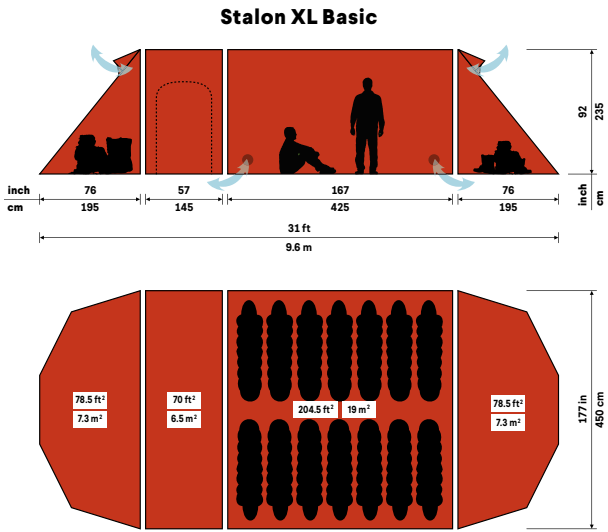
An exceptionally versatile, very large and completely modular all-season group tent.

Colors:
green, red, or sand

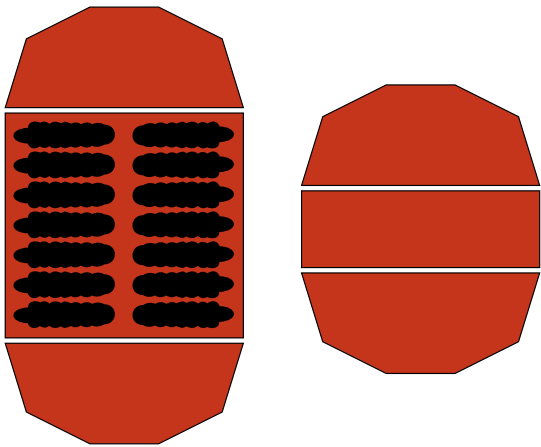


THE STALON XL is a very large, robust, modular tunnel tent that is fully capable of all-season, all condition use. It is also surprisingly easy to set up, and it can be erected by one person in good weather. Designed with professional use in mind, the Stalon XL can be configured in nearly endless ways. It can serve as a classroom for adventure outfitters; a mobile medical station, command center, or staging/ briefing room for search and rescue teams; or as a field dormitory for any large group. Each module of the tent can be zipped on or off to accommodate the needs of the user, and multiple modules can be easily connected or disconnected as necessary.

The Basic version includes two Vestibules, each with two large doors; a large Main Roof, or mid-section, which has “bag” opening vents to accommodate ducting for hot or cold forced air systems; an Extension with two large, zipper doors; poles and pegs; and a Carrier Bag, which will hold all components and is designed to be carried as a backpack. The optional standard Inner Tent connects to the Main Roof, sleeps up to 14, and has venting that mates with that of the Main Roof. The optional Connector enables multiple tents to be linked at the Extension doors.



Some possible Stalon XL configurations



LEFT: 1 Main Roof + 2 Vestibules
RIGHT: 1 Extension + 2 Vestibules

Stalon comes from “Stalo,” which, in the mythology of the Sami, the indigenous people of Scandinavia, is a race of giants.

Stalon XL	
Stalon XL Basic Weight*	26 kg/57 lbs 5 oz
Height	235 cm/92.5 in
Area	40.1 m ² /431.6 ft ²
Outer tent fabric	Kerlon 2500
Poles (17 mm)	10 x 720 cm 10 x 283.5 in
Module Weights	
Main Roof	5.2 kg/11 lbs 7 oz
Extension	3.2 kg/7 lbs 1 oz
Vestibule	1.7 kg/3 lbs 12 oz
Connector	700 g/1 lb 9 oz
Floorless Inner tent	2.6 kg/5 lbs 12 oz
Inner Tent	5.3 kg/11 lbs 11 oz
Floor	3.2 kg/7 lbs 1 oz
Footprint	5.4 kg/11 lb 15 oz
Pegs	44 X-Pegs

* The Stalon XL Basic includes one Main Roof, one Extension, two Vestibules, 10 poles, attached guy lines, 44 X-Pegs, and the Stalon XL Carrier Bag. **NOTE:** No Inner Tent is included. **ALSO NOTE:** Because the Stalon XL is so large, it is supplied with two poles for each sleeve. We **strongly** advise that you use two poles in each sleeve at all times when using the tent.

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1. A Stalon XL Basic in the mountains of Jämtland, northern Sweden.
2. A Stalon XL Basic with optional **INNER TENT** during winter testing in Sweden.
3. A Stalon XL Basic being used as a field First Aid station.
4. Two Stalon XLs joined with the optional **CONNECTOR**.
5. The configurations possible with the Stalon XL are limitless. Here, an **EXTENSION** and two **VESTIBULES**, linked to a full Stalon XL with a **CONNECTOR**, form a “mud room.”
6. The included **STALON XL CARRIER BAG** will hold all Stalon XL Basic components, and has hideaway backpack straps for easy carrying.

Stalon XL Details

Guy lines on the vestibule vent hoods, looped guy lines on either side of the vestibules, and connected guy lines affixed to three attachments on each side of each pole increase stability in poor conditions.

Modular construction: Main roof can be used with or without the inner tent, Extension, or vestibules. When used without Inner Tent or Vestibules, Main Roof can accommodate moderate sized vehicles.

Adjustable vents on the ends are backed with adjustable no-see-um mesh and air-permeable snow-proof panels, both of which are accessible from inside or outside the tent.



Optional inner tent can be easily put in and taken out, and used at both full and partial width. Multiple inner tent options are available. The lower vents tie in to the matching vents in the outer tent.

Adjustable vents have “bag” openings, and include both tent fabric and mesh layers. Openings can accommodate ducting from forced air heating or cooling units.

Modular construction: optional Connector allows multiple tents to be connected at the Extension’s door.

SHELTERS

EVEN THOUGH NOT PART of our Label system, our Shelters are an important part of what we do. As with our Labels, our Shelters are organized around their intended performance attributes. We group them into three categories: Tarps, designed to provide a minimally simple shelter solution; Mesh Shelters, built to provide lightweight protection from bugs; and Personal Backup Shelters,

Tarps – pg. 76



- » Minimal weather protection
- » Tarp 5, 10 and 20 can be combined with our Mesh shelters for insect protection
- » Tarp 5 sleeps 1; Tarp 10 sleeps 2; Tarp 20 sleeps 4+

Mesh Inner Tents – pg. 80



- » Insect protection
- » Can be used with Tarp for minimal weather protection or with complement models
- » Available in Akto, Allak (2 & 3), Anjan & Anjan GT (2 & 3), Enan, Helags and Kaitum (2 & 3), Nallo & Nallo GT (2, 3 & 4), Nammatj & Nammatj GT (2 & 3), Niak, Rogen, Soulo/Soulo BL, Staika, and Unna models

Bivanorak – pg. 82



- » Waterproof/breathable fabric
- » Can be used as temporary or emergency shelter, or as rain gear
- » Will accommodate sleeping pad and bag for use as bivy bag

which are designed to offer easily accessed, temporary weather protection, but will also serve other functions. And just as we do with our different Label series, with our Shelters we strive to maximize the balance between effectiveness and light weight for their intended performance range.

Mesh Tent 1 - pg. 78



- » Insect Protection
- » Designed to pair exactly with the Tarp 5, and will work equally well with Tarp 10 and Tarp 20
- » Sleeps 1

Mesh Box & Mesh Ridge – pg. 81



- » Insect Protection
- » Designed to pair exactly with Tarp 10 (Mesh Ridge & Mesh Box 10) or Tarp 20 (Mesh Box 20)
- » Ridge sleeps 1 – 2; Mesh Box 10 sleeps 2; Mesh Box 20 sleeps 4+

Windsack – pg. 83



- » Waterproof back, water repellent front
- » Can be used as temporary or emergency shelter, and will accommodate sleeping pads and bags for use as bivy bag
- » Available in 2 and 3 person versions.

Hilleberg Shelters are built to offer stand-alone versatility as well as complementary function with other Hilleberg shelters or tents in all seasons.

HILLEBERG SHELTERS are minimalist by nature, but that minimalism can offer a world of both versatility and possibilities. Some find it freeing to knowingly give up the security of a tent and use a shelter instead. Others find that adding a shelter to their kit expands the joy of their journey: on a rainy backpacking trip, a Tarp over your tent is a welcome “patio” refuge, and a Bivanorak provides a lightweight, quickly accessible way to get out of the weather while you’re on the trail. A Tarp also offers an easy way to enjoy your hike more: pull out the Tarp at midday for a leisurely lunch, or anytime you simply want to hang out, whether you’re hiking or paddling.

Mesh Inner Tents offer all the wonder of sleeping under the stars, minus the bugs, and they can be used in place of the standard inner tent as well. The Mesh Ridge and Mesh Boxes are a lighter, and more minimal, solution for bug-free camping on warm trips, and the Mesh Box 20 especially is a

handy group gathering spot. Combine a Tarp with a Mesh Tent 1, a Mesh Inner Tent, a Mesh Ridge or Mesh Box, and you get a remarkably light and versatile mild weather alternative to a tent. For supreme minimalism, of course, a Tarp can be used on its own in many conditions.

Both the Windsack models and the Bivanorak are excellent insurance policies against unexpected bad weather. Both also make very effective sleeping bag covers under a tarp or in a snow cave (or in a tent). In addition, the Windsack can be used as an emergency tarp, while the Bivanorak is an excellent bivy option, and can be used as your primary rain gear, as well.

Our shelters are designed to work together, on their own, or as an adjunct to tent use. You can choose to use a shelter in a myriad of ways, limited only by your imagination!



[1] Bivanoraks give protection from the frost when sleeping under the stars near a Scottish mountain loch. [2] A Mesh Tent 1 offers airy, bug-free, 360° views on a Hawaiian beach. [3] A Tarp 10 rigged over two solo tents makes a snug gathering area in Scotland’s Cairngorm mountains. [4] A Tarp 5 suspended from old-growth fir trees is a minimalist haven near Lake Dorothy, Alpine Lakes Wilderness, Washington, USA. [5] The Windsack is a welcome, wind-free place to rest while on a ski tour in northern Sweden. [6] A Tarp 10 is a remarkably spacious, comfortable shelter for cooking and relaxing in the Alaskan mountains.

Tarp tip for pitching with trekking or Tarp poles



[1] & [2] Move one side of the loop defined by the line runner behind the trekking or Tarp pole tip. [3] The guy line will now run more freely, allowing you to easily tension the line with the line runner.

TARP

SHELTERS

The most basic shelter solution: lightweight, simple, and remarkably adaptable.

Colors: green, red, or sand



A TARP PROVIDES ESSENTIAL weather protection but still allows you to feel fully “outdoors.” In addition, a tarp can be used to create a breezy patio over your tent’s entrance, or as a kitchen away from your campsite for greater safety in bear country. Tarp use is nearly limitless, and they can be pitched with trekking poles, paddles or branches, and can be suspended from trees, as well.

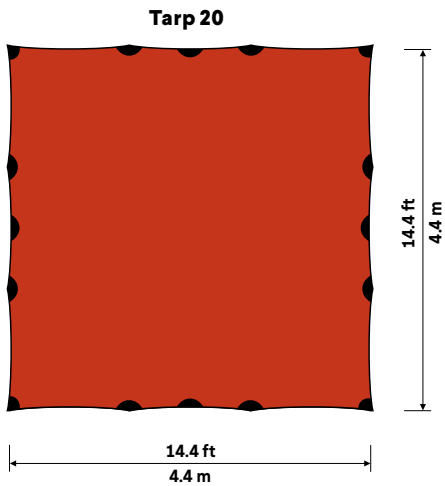
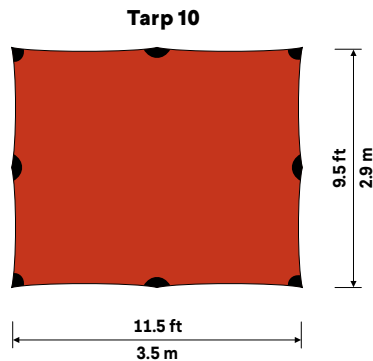
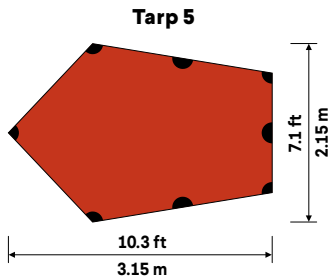
Our smallest model, the Tarp 5, is designed specifically to cover a single person while also providing extra room for gear. Its shape makes it easy to get into and out of, and it can be pitched fairly high off the ground for the full, airy, tarp experience, or with its edges nearly, or even fully, on the ground for a remarkably protective refuge from bad weather. Using a Bivanorak when sleeping under the Tarp 5 – or any of the Tarp models – adds both sleeping bag protection and an extra defense against bad weather (see page 82).

In keeping with its minimalist mission, the Tarp 5 is made from our very light yet strong Kerlon 1000, used in our 3-season, Yellow Label tents, and comes with attached 2 mm guy lines. The Tarp 5 also pairs perfectly with our Mesh Tent 1, and the two together weigh just 730 g (1 lb 10 oz), creating an excellent and complete warm-weather shelter solution for those wanting a minimal yet comfortable – and very light – option.

The larger Tarp 10 and Tarp 20 have a more traditional rectangular shape. Both are available in a lighter UL version, made from our Kerlon 1200 fabric, used in our Red Label tents, and a heavier duty XP version, made from Kerlon 2500. Both come with attached 3 mm guy lines.

Designed for two-person use, the Tarp 10 pairs wonderfully with our Mesh Ridge, our Mesh Box 10, and our Mesh Inner Tents. Any of these combinations are a lightweight – and bug free – choice for warmer weather trips. The Tarp 20 pairs with the Mesh Box 20 and is ideal for larger group use.

Any of our Tarps are excellent things to have with you on any hike: use one during a break as an out-of-the-weather gathering spot, or as a “dining hall” at lunch or dinner. The Tarp 5 will provide shelter for one to two people, the Tarp 10 is a good choice for two to four hikers, and the Tarp 20 will easily cover larger groups.



	Tarp 5	Tarp 10	Tarp 20
Weight	320 g/11.3 oz	UL: 750 g/1 lb 10 oz XP: 1.0 kg/2 lbs 3 oz	UL: 1.4 kg/3 lbs 1 oz XP: 2.0 kg/4 lbs 7 oz
Dimensions	3.15 m x 2.15 m 10.3 ft x 7.1 ft	3.5 m x 2.9 m 11.5 ft x 9.5 ft	4.4 m x 4.4 m 14.4 ft x 14.4 ft
Fabric	Kerlon 1000	UL: Kerlon 1200 XP: Kerlon 2500	UL: Kerlon 1200 XP: Kerlon 2500

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Tarps offer incredible flexibility on nearly any trip.

1 & 2. For the solo backpacker who wants the lightest shelter option, the Tarp 5 weighs just 320 g (11.3 oz) and can be suspended or pitched with trekking poles or branches.

3. The Tarp 10 is a great companion to a tent. From stand-alone cooking shelter to covered porch, it upgrades the comfort of your campsite.

4. On warm weather trips, a Tarp 10 paired with a Mesh Inner Tent is an impressively lightweight and versatile combination that provides excellent views, superb venting as well as rain and sun protection.

5 & 6. Hilleberg ambassador Stefan Rosenboom often uses the Tarp 20 in creative ways and in unusual places: on the rocky ridges of the Alburni mountains in Italy (5), and as a lake-side camp in Austria’s Lechtaler Alps (6).

7 & 8. The Tarp 20 enhances the social life on any group trip. Seen here as a backcountry theater for watching the sunset near Brenner Pass between Austria and Italy (7), and as an elegantly airy family gathering spot at one of the campsites in Fujinomiya, Japan.

MESH TENT 1

SHELTERS

OPEN AIR SLEEPING on a summer backpacking trip is a joy – except for the bugs. Our Mesh Tent 1 offers breezy, versatile, very lightweight bug protection for those who prefer the minimalist approach. The Mesh Tent 1 is a classic ridge-tent design, so all you need to pitch it are ridge line supports and a little imagination: Tie the supports to trees, or use trekking poles. Paddles will work, as will fallen tree branches.

Its sewn-in floor keeps both ground moisture and crawling animals out, and we build the Mesh Tent 1 with our lightest weight mesh. Unlike many mesh fabrics, this one is woven rather than knitted, so has a very fine mesh structure, is softer to the touch while still offering excellent durability, and is remarkably light.

We designed the Mesh Tent 1 specifically to work perfectly with our Tarp 5, and the two together make an outstanding – and very light, just 730 g (1 lb 10 oz) – choice for those looking to take the most minimal warm-weather shelter solution.

Versatile, lightweight bug protection for the minimalist solo backpacker.



MESH TENT 1



MESH TENT 1 & TARP 5

Adding a Tarp 5 to a Mesh Tent 1



1. Put the front ring of the Tarp 5 over the trekking pole at the front of the Mesh Tent 1 and pull the Tarp over the ridgeline.



2. Put the Tarp 5's rear ring over the trekking pole at the back of the Mesh Tent 1.

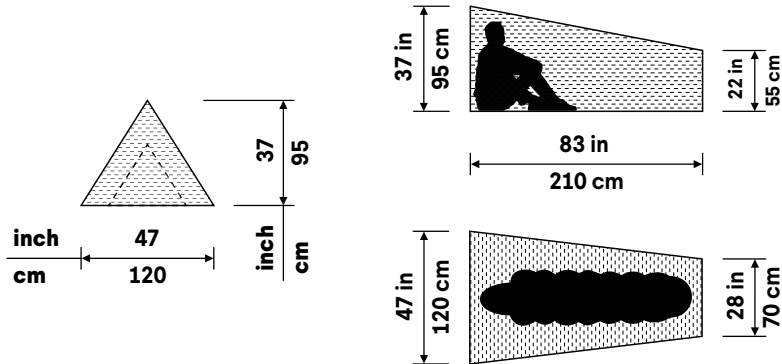


3. Peg out the side guy lines.



4 Make any adjustments to get the pitch you want.

Mesh Tent 1	
Weight	410 g/15 oz
Dimensions	
Height – front	95 cm/37 in
Height – rear	55 cm/22 in
Length	210 cm/83 in
Width – front	120 cm/47 in
Width – rear	70 cm/28 in
Area	2 m ² /21.5 ft ²
NOTE: the Mesh Tent 1 does not come with any pegs or poles. All product features and measurement values, including weight, may vary somewhat from what is shown in our catalog, other printed items, and on our web site. Such differences can occur because of alterations in the design and production process and/or natural variations in the materials.	



On its own, the Mesh Tent 1 is both lightweight and versatile.

Whether defeating mosquitoes in the forest, midges and black flies in the high country, or biting flies in open terrain, the Mesh Tent 1 offers full protection from both airborne and ground based insects, as well as other crawling creatures such as scorpions and snakes.

The Mesh Tent 1 and Tarp 5: a superb warm weather minimalist shelter solution.

Paired with a Tarp 5, the Mesh Tent 1 offers highly flexible rain protection in addition to shelter from insects. Depending on how it is pitched, the Tarp 5 can provide coverage for light precipitation (top) to heavy rain (bottom), or anything in between (middle).

MESH INNER TENTS

SHELTERS

OUR MESH INNER TENTS are a simple, highly versatile option for use in dry, warm conditions. Used alone, their full mesh walls provide not only maximum airiness and protection from flying and crawling insects, but also 360° views **[right]**.

The Mesh Inner Tents can also be used with the outer tents of their complement models (Akto; Allak 2 & 3; Anjan & Anjan GT 2 & 3; Enan; Helags 2 & 3; Kaitum 2 & 3; Nallo & Nallo GT 2, 3, & 4; Nammatj & Nammatj GT 2 &3; Niak; Rogen; Soulo; Soulo BL; Staika; and Unna): simply disconnect the standard inner tent and button in the appropriate Mesh Inner Tent **[bottom right]**.

When used in combination with a Tarp **[below]**, the Mesh Inner Tents retain all of their venting and viewing advantages while the Tarp provides protection from rain or shade from the sun.

Warm weather shelter from insects that can be used alone, with a Tarp, or integrated into its complement model.



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ALLAK



NAMMATJ + TARP 10

	Akto	Allak 2	Allak 3	Anjan 2/2 GT	Anjan 3/3 GT	Enan
*Weight	550 g/19 oz	940 g/2 lb 1 oz	1.1 kg/2 lb 7 oz	680 g/1 lb 8 oz	770 g/1 lb 11 oz	520 g/18 oz
Height	93 cm/36 in	105 cm/41 in	110 cm/43 in	100 cm/39 in	105 cm/41 in	93 cm/36 in
Area	1.7 m ² /18.3 ft ²	2.8 m ² /30.1 ft ²	3.8 m ² /40.9 ft ²	2.6 m ² /28.0 ft ²	3.2 m ² /34.4 ft ²	1.7 m ² /18.3 ft ²
[†] Poles needed	1 x 293 cm 1 x 115.4 in	3 x 370 cm 3 x 145.7 in	3 x 406 cm 3 x 159.8 in	1x305, 1x260 cm 1x120.1, 1x102.4 in	1x328, 1x285 cm 1x129.1, 1x112.2 in	1 x 293 cm 1 x 115.4 in
[†] Pegs needed	8	0	0	6	6	6

	Kaitum/Helags 2	Kaitum/Helags 3	Nallo 2/2 GT	Nallo 3/3 GT	Nallo 4/4 GT	Nammatj 2/2 GT
*Weight	920 g/2 lbs	1.1 kg/2 lbs 7 oz	770 g/1 lb 11 oz	830 g/1 lb 13 oz	1 kg/2 lbs 3 oz	790 g/1 lb 12 oz
Height	100 cm/39 in	105 cm/41 in	100 cm/39 in	105 cm/41 in	115 cm/45 in	95 cm/37 in
Area	2.9 m ² /31.2 ft ²	3.7 m ² /39.8 ft ²	2.6 m ² /28.0 ft ²	3.2 m ² /34.4 ft ²	4.3 m ² /46.3 ft ²	2.8 m ² /30.1 ft ²
[†] Poles needed	1x305, 2x260 cm 1x120.1, 2x102.4 in	1x328, 2x285 cm 1x129.1, 2x112.2 in	1x305, 1x260 cm 1x120.1, 1x102.4 in	1x328, 1x285 cm 1x129.1, 1x112.2 in	1x368, 1x328 cm 1x144.9, 1x129.1 in	2 x 293 cm 2 x 115.4 in
[†] Pegs needed	6	6	6	6	6	6

	Nammatj 3/3 GT	Niak	Rogen	Soulo/Soulo BL	Staika	Unna
*Weight	880 g/1 lb 15 oz	670 g/1 lb 8 oz	720 g/1 lb 9 oz	630 g/1 lb 6 oz	950 g/2 lbs 2 oz	650 g/1 lb 7 oz
Height	105 cm/41 in	100 cm/39 in	97 cm/38 in	95 cm/37 in	105 cm/41 in	100 cm/39 in
Area	3.4 m ² /36.6 ft ²	2.6 m ² /28 ft ²	2.8 m ² /30.1 ft ²	1.9 m ² /20.5 ft ²	3.2 m ² /34.4 ft ²	2.5 m ² /27 ft ²
[†] Poles needed	2 x 328 cm 2 x 129.1 in	2 x 370 cm 2 x 145.7 in	2 x 377 cm 2 x 148.4 in	2x344, 1x285 cm 2x135.4, 1x112.2 in	3 x 387 cm 3 x 152.4 in	2 x 387 cm 2 x 154 in
[†] Pegs needed	6	0	0	0	0	0

* Weight does not include poles and pegs. All Mesh Inner Tents do include all necessary pole holders or pole holder kits.

† Mesh Inner Tents are sold separately, and poles and pegs are not included. Poles and pegs can be purchased separately, or if you already own an Akto, Anjan or Anjan GT 2 or 3, Allak 2 or 3, Enan, Helags 2 or 3, Kaitum 2 or 3, Nallo or Nallo GT 2, 3, or 4, Nammatj or Nammatj GT 2 or 3, Niak, Soulo, Soulo BL, Staika, Rogen, or an Unna tent, you can use the poles from your tent with the appropriate Mesh Inner Tent. You can also swap out the standard inner in your tent for the appropriate Mesh Inner Tent.

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MESH RIDGE & MESH BOX

SHELTERS

FOR THOSE WHO PREFER summer camping with a Tarp, and for trekkers in tropical and sub-tropical areas, a major issue is always the bugs. Our Mesh Box and Mesh Ridge shelters provide the solution.

The Mesh Ridge is a superb minimalist’s summer tarp camping solution. Designed to be paired with our Tarp 10, it is remarkably lightweight, offers plenty of floor space for one or two occupants plus gear, and has full sitting height at its peak.

Also constructed to fit perfectly with our Tarp 10, the Mesh Box 10 affords a bit more comfort with little extra added weight. It, too, will easily accommodate one or two people plus gear, but its taller sitting height and vertical walls provide more usable space. The palatial Mesh Box 20 has a generous, full standing height and matches up with our Tarp 20. It will comfortably sleep 4 to 6 people or provide a gathering area for quite a few more. Both Mesh Boxes have full mesh ceilings, allowing for sky viewing when they are used without a Tarp.

Both the Mesh Ridge and the Mesh Boxes are floorless, and on both, the lower part of the walls are silicone-coated fabric, both to protect the mesh from catching or tearing on the ground, and to provide a good “seal” on uneven terrain. Both types are easily suspended from rings, and pairing them with our Tarps is straightforward.



ABOVE RIGHT: For one or two people, the Mesh Ridge is very light bug protection for the minimalist backpacker.

RIGHT: The Mesh Box 20 is an excellent option for group gatherings in warm weather, such as here for a summer lakeside dinner in northern Sweden.

BELOW RIGHT: The combination of a Mesh Box 10 and a Tarp 10 is an excellent warm weather shelter solution for the minimalist. It offers bug and rain protection, remarkable roominess, versatility, and very light weight.

	Mesh Ridge	Mesh Box 10	Mesh Box 20
Weight	570 g/20 oz	800 g/1 lb 12 oz	1.7 kg/3 lbs 12 oz
Dimensions			
Height	120 cm/47 in	135 cm/53 in	210 cm/83 in
Length	280 cm/110 in	280 cm/110 in	365 cm/143 in
Width	180 cm/71 in	145 cm/57 in	290 cm/114 in
Area	5 m ² /53.8 ft ²	4 m ² /43.1 ft ²	10.6 m ² /114.1 ft ²

NOTE: the Mesh Ridge and Mesh Boxes do not come with any pegs or poles.

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Spacious, lightweight versatile insect protection for warm weather adventures.



BIVANORAK

SHELTERS

An innovative, multi-purpose piece of equipment that is indispensable for nearly every outdoor activity.

Colors:
green, red, or sand



Generous hood

- Bivy use:
Will accommodate a sleeping bag hood
- Rain garment use:
Keeps rain and snow off the face, and is fully adjustable to move with the head

Shock cord & lock in cuffs

- Bivy use:
Seals out the elements AND allows full arm mobility without loss of weather protection
- Rain garment use:
Provides complete adjustability

Roomy, extra long cut & deep center zipper

- Bivy use:
Accommodates a sleeping bag AND full sized pad
- Rain garment use:
Can be worn over a pack, and allows the wearer to customize coverage and ventilation

Draw cord & cord lock in hem

- Bivy use:
Seals the elements out and protects the sleeping bag
- Rain garment use:
Can be cinched at wearer's waist or around pack hip belt to create anorak length "jacket"

ORIGINALLY DEVELOPED as a survival tool for Swedish air force pilots, our patented Bivanorak is a bivy bag/sleeping bag cover, rain garment, portable windbreak, and emergency shelter, all in one – and all in a 550 g/19.5 oz package. The Bivanorak is made from a lightweight, tough, polyurethane-coated waterproof breathable fabric and has fully taped seams.

1 & 2. Bivy Bag/Sleeping Bag Cover

The Bivanorak is cut long and wide to provide room for both a sleeping bag and pad in bivy bag mode. Its lower hem and cuffs have draw cords (those in the cuffs are elastic) which can be secured shut to keep warmth in and rain and snow out, and its long front zipper makes entry and exit easy. The large hood will easily accommodate the hood of a sleeping bag, yet it can be cinched tightly around your face. Combine a Hilleberg Bivanorak and Tarp to create a highly effective – and incredibly light-weight – shelter system.

3. Windbreak/Shelter

Pull it out of your pack and climb in. The wind- and waterproof material, adjustable cuffs and hem, and generous hood make for a roomy, comfortable temporary refuge! It's a versatile alternative to our Windsack as safety equipment for one person.

4. Rain Garment

The Bivanorak is worn anorak style and can be adjusted to a variety of lengths. Simply pull the bottom hem up inside the body of the Bivanorak and tighten the draw cord around your waist or tuck the extra fabric under your pack's hip belt. There is even enough room to carry a back-pack underneath! Pair it with rain pants or chaps and you have superb wet weather protection. Its single size and easy adjustability allow both the tallest and smallest person to use the Bivanorak.



Bivanorak	
Weight	550 g/19.5 oz
Dimensions	240 cm/94 in long 86 cm/33 in wide
Fabric	Ripstop nylon with PU waterproof (3000 mm/30 kPa) & breathable coating

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WINDSACK 2 & 3

SHELTERS

A simple, lightweight, particularly versatile shelter “multi-tool” that belongs in every adventurer's pack.

OUR WINDSACK was originally conceived as an emergency bivy bag, but it has proven itself perhaps even more useful as a portable, temporary refuge from inclement conditions during ski tours or other winter adventures. Available in a 2- and a 3-person version, the Windsack has a highly breathable and water repellent front, and a fully waterproof, silicone-coated nylon back.

Temporary Shelter

For a quick shelter, use the Windsack's corner loops to rig a windbreak. For more shelter, simply deploy the Windsack, climb in and hunker down out of the elements. Ideally, you should dig out a dedicated spot in the snow or find a place that has some protection from the wind. But once inside, you can enjoy a snack or a rest break, change clothes, even deal with equipment issues or administer minor first aid. The Windsack's waterproof back/breathable front configuration, multi-slider zipper, and closable bottom hem also make the Windsack useful as a sleeping bag cover.

Emergency Use

As an emergency bivy bag, the Windsack will accommodate occupants plus sleeping pads and sleeping bags – three people in the Windsack 3 and two in the Windsack 2. An integrated safety line prevents the Windsack from blowing away in strong winds while you're getting into or out of it, and four corner loops let you anchor it in exposed terrain. The zipper at its head has four sliders for making either head "holes" or venting ports, and a draw cord in the bottom lets you cinch the Windsack around the occupant's feet. Its waterproof back and breathable front make it a good choice for use in snow caves, and it can also be staked out, red side up, as a rescue panel to signal for help from the air, or it can be rigged as an improvised tarp.

History of the Windsack

In Sweden, some sort of “windsack” has long been considered indispensable for winter ski tours. Originally, the Swedish windsack was a kind of modified, narrow ridge tent without floor, constructed to be set up between two skis and designed as an emergency shelter. In the late 1970s, after finding that traditional windsacks proved inadequate in many situations, Bo Hilleberg created the first Hilleberg Windsack, inspired by the simple climber's bivy bags used in the Alps. Over the years, we have constantly updated the design. A few years ago, we took advantage of the very lightweight silicone-coated nylon now available to build our current Windsack with full waterproof back and breathable front, similar to Bo's original, but in a much lighter package.

	Windsack 2	Windsack 3
Weight	460 g/16 oz	580 g/21 oz
Dimensions	210 cm/83 in long 145 cm/57 in wide	210 cm/83 in long 195 cm/76 in wide
Fabric – front	Windproof, water repellent & breathable nylon	
Fabric – back	Waterproof silicone-coated nylon	

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- 1. A Windsack 2 (left) and 3 as a quick shelter from the wind on a ski tour in northern Sweden.
- 2. A Windsack is a roomy solution to get completely out of worsening weather for a lunch stop. The crossed skis provide a simple way to build some structure into the system.
- 3 & 4. As an emergency bivy, lay out and anchor the Windsack; arrange sleeping pads and bags inside, then crawl into the Windsack from the foot end; cinch the draw cord closed, and adjust or close the zipper opening at the head end.

ACCESSORIES

WHILE EVERY HILLEBERG TENT comes with all the pegs, lines and poles you need, you may, from time to time, need replacements. You may also want to accessorize for more flexibility on your adventures: spare line runners, guy line, and pole holders let you customize your shelter to your needs; special circumstances may dictate special use pegs or additional poles for stability; or you may simply want different sorts of pegs. Footprints can extend the life of your tent and cut down on condensation in the vestibules, and a hank of our strong, light guy line cord is always useful.

Tent & Accessory Bags

Ideal for keeping your gear better organized, our Bags are sized for our poles, pegs and, of course, our tents. Standard versions are made from the same strong yet light silicone coated fabric as our tents, while our XP versions are constructed of extra-stout PU coated nylon. Tent Bags, which come in four sizes and have a round, sewn in bottom, are also available in Standard and XP.

Pole Holders



Extra pole holders are needed when you want to pitch the inner tent by itself. Link these to the corners of the inner, and place the ends of the poles into them. • Set of 4 (except for Allak, Akto, Enan, Soulo, Soulo BL, Staika and Tarra versions, which come prepackaged in Pole Holder Kits) •

Sled Pack

A unique accessory for our tunnel tents, the Sled Pack is designed for winter trips with gear sleds (or dog sleds). It allows you to strike your tent quickly and pack it into an easy-to-manage package. • 205 cm/81" x 60 cm/24" at the opening (50 cm/20" wide at the bottom) •

Guy Line

Our proprietary 2 & 3 mm red and white guy line cord is strong, light and easy to see. Its interwrap construction interweaves super strong Vectran cord longitudinally with polyester, producing a cord with no sheath to slip, near zero stretch, minimal water absorption, an easy-to-handle soft feel, high UV resistance, and a stout 60 kg (132 lb) breaking strength for the 2 mm and 85 kg (187 lb) for the 3 mm. • 2mm/3 mm x 25 m (82 ft) • 63 g (2.2 oz)/149 g (5.3 oz) •

Tarp Pole

The 19.5 mm Tarp Pole is a simple, lightweight pole designed for use with our Tarps and other shelters such as our Mesh Box 10 and 20. The two-section Tarp Pole can extend from 124 cm (49") to 210 cm (82.5") in 5 cm (2") increments, thanks to extensions that slide out from each end and lock into place with spring-loaded buttons. It folds down to approximately 66 cm (26"), and it has a reversible, screw-in tip that can be used with fabric pockets (such as on the Altai), or with rings or loops (as on the Tarps). • 340 g/12 oz •

Trekking poles

Our trekking poles are great for hiking and they also work seamlessly with our Anaris, Tarps, Mesh Tent 1, Mesh Boxes and Mesh Ridge. Produced by DAC, our long-time partner and tent pole supplier, the poles are built with DAC's impressively strong TH72M aluminum, and they extend from 90 cm (35.5 in) to 145 cm (57 in) and collapse fully to 65 cm (25.5 in). Adjustment comes from easy-to-use and very secure double-cam Lever Locks. At longer lengths, they are ideal for the Anaris and Tarp 10, or for the front of the Tarp 5 or Mesh Tent 1. When fully collapsed, they are perfect for the back of both the Tarp 5 and the Mesh Tent 1. Our trekking poles also come with removable rubber tips for use on rocky terrain. • 240 g (8.5 oz) per pole •



Guy Line Runners



These unique and reliable line runners come with every tent, but they can also be purchased separately. They lock securely on a range of different line dimensions and are easy to adjust, even while wearing mittens. • 2 and 3 mm sizes (fits our 2 & 3 mm guy line, respectively) • Set of 10 •

Poles

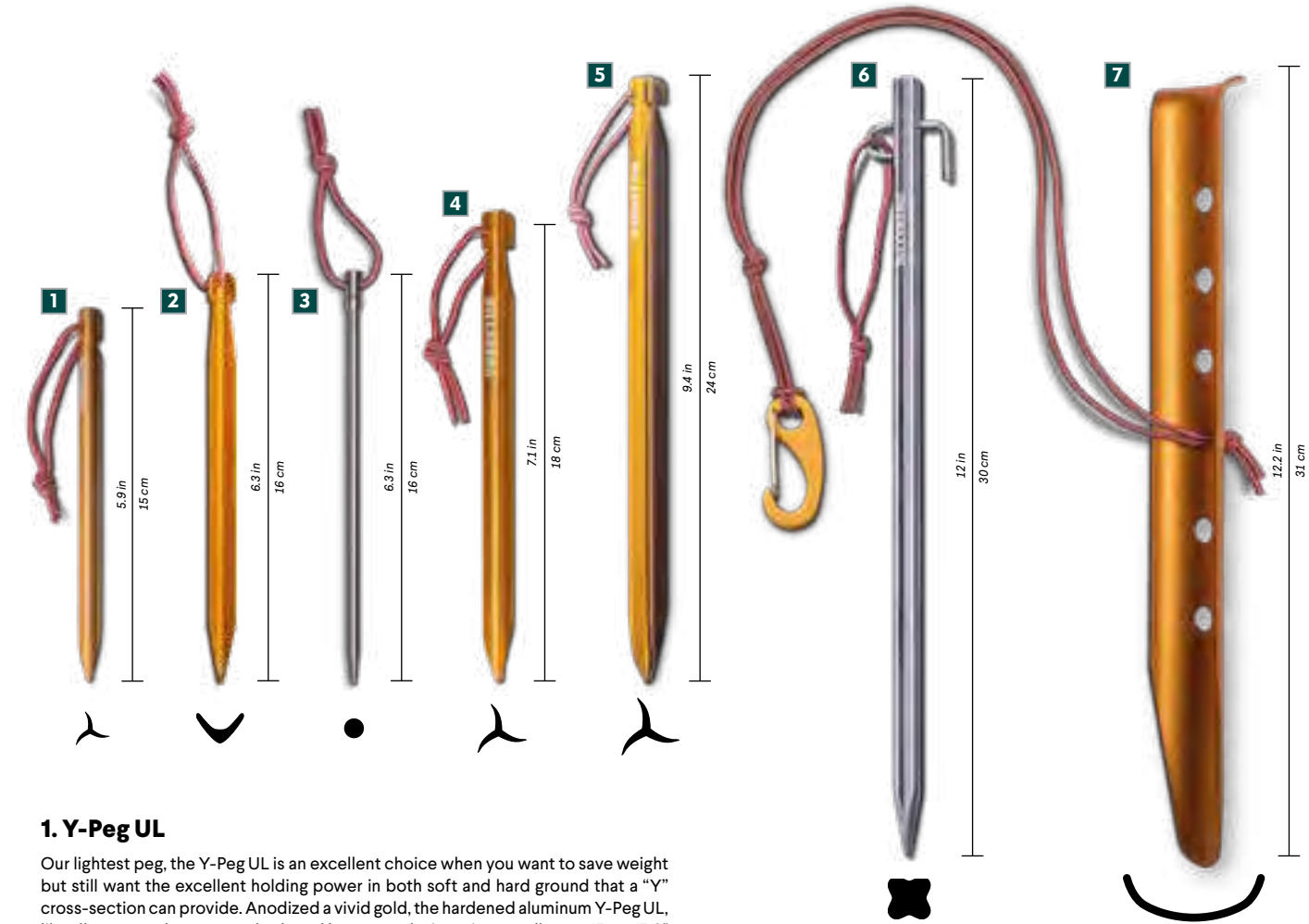
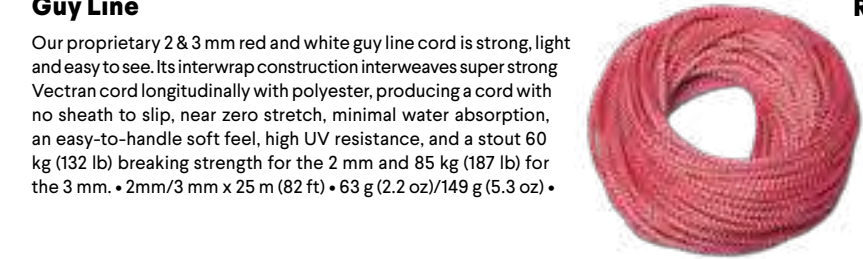
Your tent comes with poles, an extra repair section and aluminum repair sleeve, but spare poles can come in handy, both for repairs and for "double poling," which gives extra strength and stability. • 13 mm (Altai side pole) • 17 mm (Atlas and Stalon XL) • 10 mm (Black Label models) • 9 mm (Red Yellow Label models) • Per piece •

Repair Kits

Accidents can happen, so being prepared to fix your tent, especially on longer trips, is simple common sense. Our Repair Kits are available in Black, Red and Yellow Label versions, each in either red, green, or sand colors. Each Kit contains swatches of outer tent, floor, inner tent, and inner tent mesh fabrics, as well as inner and outer tent zipper sliders and instructions on general tent maintenance, pole repair, zipper repair, and patching tent fabric.

Reflective Cord

Our Reflective Cord, which is designed using our proprietary 3 mm Guy Line as a guide, has the same "interwrap" construction that interweaves remarkably strong Vectran fiber longitudinally with polyester, but adds a 1 mm reflective thread to the mix. Like our standard Guy Line, the Reflective Cord has no sheath to slip, near zero stretch, minimal water absorption, an easy-to-handle soft feel, high UV resistance, and the same impressive 85 kg (187 lb) breaking strength. It is, however, about 15 g (0.5 oz) heavier per 25 m. • 3 mm x 25 m (82 ft) • 164 g (5.8 oz) •



1. Y-Peg UL

Our lightest peg, the Y-Peg UL is an excellent choice when you want to save weight but still want the excellent holding power in both soft and hard ground that a "Y" cross-section can provide. Anodized a vivid gold, the hardened aluminum Y-Peg UL, like all our pegs, has an attached cord loop to make it easier to pull out. • 15 cm/5.9" • 9.6 g/0.34 oz • Set of 10 •

2. V-Peg

Very light yet very strong, our V-Peg is made from hardened aluminum, and it has specifically engineered thick yet light spine and sides to prevent bending. Its "V" cross section provides a fine balance of penetration in hard ground and holding capability in looser soil. Anodized a highly visible gold, the V-Peg also has an integrated string loop for easy removal from the ground. • 16 cm/6.3" • 11 g/0.4 oz • Set of 10 •

3. Stinger Titanium

Made from solid Titanium, the super strong yet lightweight Stinger can easily handle being pounded into hard ground, and its integrated string loop makes for easy removal. • 16 cm/6.3" • 15 g/0.5 oz • Set of 6 •

4. Y-Peg

Our Y-Peg offers an excellent balance of high strength, effectiveness in hard and soft ground, and light weight. Its "Y" profile gives both plenty of surface area for good hold in soft ground and overall rigidity for hard ground use. Made from hardened aluminum, the Y-Peg can be hammered into ground if needed, while its bright, gold anodized color makes it easy to see, and an attached string loop provides for easier removal from the ground. • 18 cm/7.1" • 14 g/0.5 oz • Set of 10 •

5. Y-Peg XL

With its three-finned "Y" cross-section and over 20 cm (7.9 in) of length, the robust new Y-Peg XL offers maximum strength, hard ground penetration and soft ground hold in a remarkably lightweight package. Its hardened aluminum body is rugged enough for demanding use and for repeated hammering into rocky ground, and its bright gold anodized color and attached cord loop make it easy to see and to retrieve. • 24 cm/9.4" • 34 g/1.2 oz • Set of 10 •

6. X-Peg

So-named for its fluted square cross-section, our X-Peg is built from extruded, then anodized, aluminum, and is designed to take on the most demanding usage. The X-peg's 30 cm (12 in) length and burly construction make it an ideal option when you need maximum penetration and holding power in hard ground, and it is stout enough to be hammered into the ground, even with a light sledge. An open, upside down "L" hook near the top of the peg allows quick securing of guy lines, and a separate closed ring has an attached string loop to make removing the peg easier. • 30 cm/12" • 68 g/2.4 oz • Set of 10 •

7. Snow & Sand Peg

Lightweight, tough and remarkably versatile, our Snow & Sand pegs are unique. After finding most so-called snow pegs to be too soft – they would bend in any but the fluffiest snow – we developed our own. Made from hardened aluminum, our Snow Pegs are built to withstand both very hard usage, including the inevitable contact with shovels, crampons and other winter gear, and very hard snow. At the same time, they are remarkably lightweight. The integrated line and hook gives you the flexibility either to bury the peg sideways in snow or sand, Deadman style, or to use it in a traditional, upright fashion. A carrying bag, made from our XP bag material is included. • 31 cm x 3 cm/12.2" x 1.2" • 61 g/2.2 oz • Set of 6 •

Reflections of a tentmaker – by Renate Hilleberg

IN HIS 2021 REFLECTIONS, Bosse wrote, Bosse wrote, “I don’t know that Renate and I set out to make tents for nearly 50 years, but we did always want to live our lives on our own terms.” The journey we have had, both together, with our family, and with our company, has been exactly that: life lived on our own terms. As I look back, I see that not only were both of us driven to that independence, but also that one of the great joys for us as a couple and as individuals has been to figure out just how to achieve it, in our own way.

Before Bosse and I met, I was a tourist guide. I had a fully self-sufficient life, and I was very happy. After we met, and before we were actually together, we were writing to each other, but I didn’t envision a life with him, and certainly not a life of making tents! He came to visit me in Slovenia, where I was working, and after three days, we were engaged. The first time I heard about tents was when he was talking to a friend about making tents at home in the kitchen!

I moved to Sweden, and we lived first in Stockholm, where the tent “business” was taking vague shape. Bosse was still running his forestry company, but we worked with a small Swedish manufacturing facility to make some of our first tents. Soon after, we moved to Jämtland, and established our first factory. We leased space in Östersund, hired two seamstresses, and brought in a consultant who told us we needed five different sewing machines to do what we wanted to do, and who would help us get the production going. I was in charge of production, but I had never seen an industrial sewing machine. I had done sewing in school for one year, just the basics. My sisters made their own clothes, but I did not, so I didn’t have much experience. But I was absolutely convinced I could do anything, that I could learn anything, and I focused on sewing.

After a week of “training” with the consultant, we still hadn’t made a tent. Both our seamstresses got sick for two weeks, which turned out to be a blessing in disguise. I sat for those two weeks, sewing, and figured things out. What our consultant had shown us wouldn’t work, so I threw it out and developed a new approach. I taught myself the best way to work, then taught the sewers, something I continued to do over the course of my career.

After a year, we were starting to build sales with our only model, the Keb, and we moved production to a factory in Finland. I made the patterns that the sewers used, and I spent time at the facility, which gave me several ideas that I used later to build our next factory, in Hackås.

We had moved from Östersund to Hackås. Rolf and Petra were very young, and we wanted to live more in the country. Bosse was still involved with his forestry work, and I set up the new factory. The local municipality hired me to teach a course in sewing, and I then hired from the participants. It was in Hackås that I started the method of having one sewer make the complete tent. I spent time supervising the sewers, and I was sewing the



Her signature smile and enthusiasm on full display. Renate at a recent Hilleberg product clinic for the Stalon XL.

prototypes of the tents, as well as cutting the fabric and zippers, even doing bookkeeping.

Bosse would have an idea for a tent, and he would make a drawing with approximate measurements. This was before computers were readily available, so to make patterns was a complex thing. I rolled out large sheets of paper and drew the patterns by hand, then I would sew prototypes to get everything right. It was primitive, but it worked out very well. Tunnel tents were fairly straightforward, but when we started with geodesic tents it was more complicated. I would start with a kind of dummy with poles held together in the planned shape with string. Bosse and I could see if the



Showing off the first Hilleberg tent, the Keb, introduced in 1973.

tent was the right size, and I could make adjustments. I experimented with putting fabric over the dummy to rough out the pattern, but I learned that measuring each section, then creating prototypes was a better solution. With the geodesics, at first we thought to put the poles on the inner tent with the outer tent on as a fly like most tents on the market. But Bosse took a prototype out, and when he took the pegs out and took the fly off, the inner tent with the poles blew away. He realized that if he could make that mistake, then our customers could, as well. So we went back to poles on the outer tent.

When computers became available, everything changed, and the work became much easier. Before computers, I wrote detailed instructions, first for myself, and then for our sewers, on a typewriter. If there was a change in protocol, I had to rewrite the entire document. On a computer, I could use a word processing program, and the efficiency, both mine and the company’s, increased dramatically. Similarly, I could use the computer to create a drawing for each model, something we could use as a reference. I had to teach myself how to make these drawings, and I’m still very proud of that. Some are still being used today. I also took a course to learn how to make patterns, but it was geared to clothing, so I had to reapply everything to tents. Luckily, my instructor was very good, so we were able to figure it out.

Bosse and I have always had an excellent partnership. He had ideas for what model to do, how it would fit into the line, how much it would cost, and so on. He was responsible for all the planning. I took his ideas and made them into reality. He was often working with different materials,

and I would find the solutions for the tents.

At one point, we wanted to have a system for an adjustable pole holder cup in a composite material, and since none existed, we had to create one. I don’t know how many iterations we went through. I would draw the design on the computer then send it to a University in Trondheim, Norway. They would make 3D samples (which was pretty unusual at the time), then we would test them until we found what worked best. And one of the most difficult models to get right was the Akto: that single pole and the raised ends took a lot of work to see if it could be produced. I made 17 prototypes before Bosse and I were satisfied both with the tent and with how it would fit into production.

I think it’s interesting that the two most important events for our company, the introduction of the computer and switching from polyester to nylon fabric, each went to our individual strengths. The nylon meant lighter weight without sacrificing strength (and combined with our Kerlon coating, even greater strength), so Bosse could push his development ideas quite far. And the computer gave me the tools equal to his expanded plans so we could actually produce them.

As our sales steadily increased, we started to outgrow our manufacturing in Hackås. We knew we had to expand, and for a time we found some facilities to make inner tents, but demand kept increasing, and we realized we had to have a factory in one place for everything, one that could expand with us. We considered Mexico, and we of course looked at China, but the working conditions were terrible, and we both decided we couldn’t go there. Bosse had looked at the Baltic states and felt that Estonia was the best choice, and in the late 90s, we started moving our manufacturing there. We hired Juta Heinvee, who is still the managing director of our Estonian operations, to find the location and buy all the equipment, and to oversee the facility. I set up the system in Estonia the same way I had in Hackås, and it proved to be a great solution. At the same time, we had a slow start in Estonia: just getting the Rapla factory ready took a great deal of work, and all the sewers had only worked with clothing, and had great difficulties learning to work with the lightweight fabrics we use in tents. One of the women was so frustrated she very nearly



The family and the business. Renate, Petra, Rolf and Bo Hilleberg in a Keron about 1980 (left), and in a Saitaris in 2021.

I am even more proud that we – Bosse, me, our kids, our employees, and our customers – built this amazing thing over five decades that is Hilleberg, and that it is as vibrant and full of life today as it ever has been!

— Renate Hilleberg



Renate training tent makers in the Rapla, Estonia facility, late 1990s.

didn’t come back for her next shift. Today, she is one of the supervisors!

Much of building Hilleberg was intertwined with raising our family, and it has always seemed completely natural how our family and our business grew together. All the decisions Bosse and I made were based on if it was good for the family. When the children were small, I would work only until 3, then go home. When I was at work, I was very focused, and I did nothing else. And then when I was home, I was completely there. I never let either take away from the other. When I was away a lot, in the factory, first in Sweden and then in Estonia, Bosse did more at home. And when he was out teaching courses for retailers, which he did often in the early days of the company, I did more. We never worked overtime, and we made time to travel with them, on vacation, two or three weeks every year and we did a lot of backpacking in the mountains and forests and paddled in rivers and lakes. Bosse is fond of saying that we never had any big problems in the company because we never tried to grow too fast and we believed in ourselves. This is absolutely true. Our partnership, our family, and our company were interwoven foundations for our lives, and each piece contributed

to the success of the whole.

Bosse has always had a very clear vision of how tents should be, what materials would work best, and how a business should be run. I have a very logical mind. I can see in what order things need to be done, and I could just figure things out. Our children bring joy to the mix, a joy for life and for the outdoors that we all share. This “mix” led to the completely organic creation of a company that has grown into a stable family of its own, and the equally organic development of tents that are rigorously engineered with the highest quality yet are humanized with inviting functionality.

I look back over our 50 years, and I realize that at the beginning, we were really amateurs, but we found solutions and we grew. For myself, I am most proud of being able to create tents by myself, with no one to ask for help. And I am even more proud that we – Bosse, me, our kids, our employees, and our customers – built this amazing thing over 50 years that is Hilleberg, and that it is as vibrant and full of life today as it ever has been!



Testing an early dome prototype on Hoverberget in Jämtland with sled dogs Kanigjaqu and Gaia in 1973. Unfortunately, the tent did not pass the quality and function test.

HILLEBERG

THE TENT MAKER

All weights are packed weight

BLACK LABEL



Keron & Keron GT 20

Keron 3	4.2 kg/9 lbs 4 oz	Keron 3 GT	5.0 kg/11 lbs
Keron 4	4.7 kg/10 lbs 6 oz	Keron 4 GT	5.5 kg/12 lbs 2 oz



Nammatj & Nammatj GT..... 24

Nammatj 2	3.0 kg/6 lbs 10 oz	Nammatj 2 GT	3.8 kg/8 lbs 6 oz
Nammatj 3	3.3 kg/7 lbs 4 oz	Nammatj 3 GT	4.1 kg/9 lbs 1 oz



Saitaris..... 26

6.6 kg/14 lbs 9 oz



Saivo..... 28

5.3 kg/11 lbs 11 oz



Tarra..... 30

4.3 kg/9 lbs 8 oz



Staika..... 32

4.0 kg/8 lbs 13 oz



Soulo BL..... 34

2.8 kg/6 lbs 3 oz

RED LABEL



Kaitum & Kaitum GT 38

Kaitum 2	3.2 kg/7 lbs 1 oz	Kaitum 2 GT	3.8 kg/8 lbs 6 oz
Kaitum 3	3.5 kg/7 lbs 11 oz	Kaitum 3 GT	4.2 kg/9 lbs 4 oz
Kaitum 4	3.9 kg/8 lbs 10 oz	Kaitum 4 GT	4.7 kg/10 lbs 6 oz



Nallo & Nallo GT 40

Nallo 2	2.4 kg/5 lbs 5 oz	Nallo 2 GT	2.9 kg/6 lbs 6 oz
Nallo 3	2.7 kg/5 lbs 15 oz	Nallo 3 GT	3.2 kg/7 lbs 1 oz
Nallo 4	3.1 kg/6 lbs 13 oz	Nallo 4 GT	3.7 kg/8 lbs 3 oz



Allak..... 42

Allak 2	3.3 kg/7 lbs 4 oz
Allak 3	3.7 kg/8 lbs 3 oz



Jannu..... 46

3.2 kg/7 lbs 1 oz



Akto..... 48

1.7 kg/3 lbs 12 oz



Soulo..... 34

2.4 kg/5 lbs 5 oz



Unna..... 50

2.3 kg/5 lbs 1 oz

YELLOW LABEL



Helags..... 54

Helags 2	2.4 kg/5 lbs 5 oz
Helags 3	2.6 kg/5 lbs 12 oz



Anjan & Anjan GT..... 56

Anjan 2	1.8 kg/4 lbs	Anjan 2 GT	2.2 kg/4 lbs 14 oz
Anjan 3	2.0 kg/4 lbs 7 oz	Anjan 3 GT	2.4 kg/5 lbs 5 oz



Rogen..... 58

2.1 kg/4 lbs 10 oz



Niak..... 60

1.8 kg/3 lbs 15 oz



Anaris..... 62

1.4 kg/3 lbs 1 oz



Enan..... 64

1.2 kg/2 lbs 10 oz

BLUE LABEL



Atlas..... 68

Atlas Basic 11.1 kg/24 lbs 8 oz



Altai..... 70

Altai UL	4.3 kg/9 lbs 8 oz
Altai XP	5.1 kg/11 lbs 4 oz



Stalon XL..... 72

Stalon XL Basic 26 kg/57 lbs 5 oz

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