

Set Up Instructions:

First, place the two supports in a vertical position by expanding the tripod legs. To loosen the legs simply unscrew the peg enough to get movement but be careful not to remove the peg altogether. Once you have achieved the desired extension and the support is stable, tighten the peg to lock the position in place. You can adjust the extension of the legs depending on how much space you have. If the area for display is narrow you can adjust the base to fit the space.

Now place the supports in position approximating the width of the quilt to be displayed. Do not extend the supports at this time.

Second, connect the two sections of the crossbar by screwing them together. Then extend the crossbars at either end to the width that will accommodate the quilt to be displayed. If they will not telescope out you must twist to loosen, similar to a shower curtain rod. Once you have the desired width, twist the bars back to lock position.

Place the quilt on the crossbar either by threading it through a sleeve or attaching it with crossbar clamps. Now place the crossbar on top of the supports by fitting the opening at either end over the "pin" at the top of the support. It is not necessary to use the wingnut at the top as it will not affect the performance of the stand. The weight of the quilt will hold the bar in place.

Begin to extend upward by loosening the locking collar at the highest joint first. Do not extend one side more than two feet at a time as this will put undue pressure on the pin at the top of the support on the opposite side. Once you've extended one side, go to the other side and do the same. Two people working together will speed this along. Once you've extended the upper length of the support, lock the collar in place. To get more extension loosen the second locking collar and extend the bar as needed to accommodate the desired height. If you need more height, repeat with the third locking collar.

Elements:



Tips for best performance and years of use:



Never extend one side more than two feet higher than the other side as you work to get the optimum vertical extension for the quilt to be displayed. This puts undue pressure on the pin at the top and could cause damage.



Always assemble the stand in its final display location. Once the quilt has been hanged and the supports extended, it is not advisable to move it fully assembled to a different location as this can lead to "tipping" or collapse. Should the stand be knocked over it could cause damage.



Always put the quilt on the crossbar and the crossbar on the supports before extending vertically.



Do not overtighten the pegs as this could strip the thread of the peg.



If the locking collars loosen and will not hold the extension bars in place, use the enclosed maintenance tool to tighten the collar. See maintenance tool instructions on reverse side.

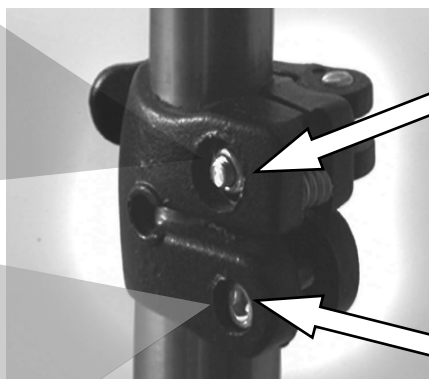
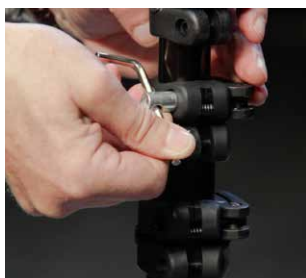
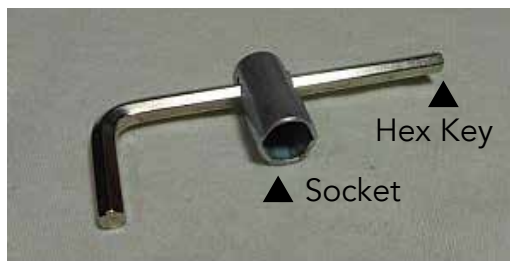
For questions, you may call our toll free number: 888 878 1212.

You may also watch a video set-up demonstration on our website: www.quiltdisplaysolutions.com

We hope you enjoy your Quilt Display Stand w/ Case.

Locking Collar Maintenance Tool Instructions:

Please read through the instructions before using the tool.



When pole lock is loose, use SOCKET to tighten or loosen sections. Do NOT over tighten extension locks.



Use HEX KEY to change or replace locking collar.

Did you know? . . .

You can display three to six full size quilts on two stands.

You will need two complete Quilt Display Stands, one extra crossbar to display three quilts. Set up the two stands as normal. Now place an extra crossbar between the two fully assembled stands by stacking each end of the crossbar on top of the crossbar already in place. The anchor pin at the top of each support is just tall enough to hold the width of two crossbars.

To display six quilts, you will need two complete Quilt Display Stands, four extra crossbars and three sets of hooks. Using additional "S" hooks and crossbars on the reverse side you have a total display space for six full-size quilts.

