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I am very excited for this year's garden! I have a greenhouse! 6x8 port freight greenhouse assembly. This is the first greenhouse I've ever had. It's not very big, but it should make me a nice place to start my seeds and in winter some of the plants. My little Lemon tree will appreciate that. These Harbor Freight deals can be pretty good. This greenhouse was on sale for \$299 and they allowed me to use another coupon of 20% on top of that. I wanted to build my own greenhouse from scratch, but the cost savings here changed my mind. This was from my yard last year. I have dreams of more success this year. My greenhouse strengthens my confidence! ☺ Best of all, now that I have it I can save money! I used to buy all my plants for the garden, but now I can start with seeds. Plants can cost \$4 each. A seed package is usually around \$1. Each seed pack can start 50 plants or more. 6x8 port freight assembly: On unfinished framed foundation. 6x8 port freight greenhouse assembly: Angled View 6x8 port freight greenhouse assembly: Front View 6x8 port freight greenhouse assembly: Built on a Custom Framed Short Wall Foundation In this video you'll probably find that I can barely contain myself ☺ I feel like a little kid with a new clubhouse or something. Only here... I invite you to my club, not to keep you out! Lol. After my introduction I have a series of video clips that show how the greenhouse has gone together. I don't think you should use this as a stand alone how-to, but it can help you in the construction process. I wanted to share with you how I started my tomato seeds in the greenhouse as well. I really don't know what I'm doing so forgive my shit! This video shows that process. Most of my tomato seeds this year were bought from +Gary Pilarchik at The Rusted Garden. You won't find a nicer man to buy seeds from ☺ he specializes in heirloom tomatoes. I chose to use the heirloom tomatoes this year because I would like to learn how to save seeds for myself. By the way, Gary has videos on his blog on how to do that. After building and planting and the time it takes me to get a blog post... here's an example of a little tomato seed that decided to love me back, daddykirbs Garden Blog: Tomato Seed Sprouting My little girl wanted to join in the fun, so she started one of the black sunflower seeds from the chicken scratch bag. She grew some last year to ☺ daddykirbs Garden Blog: Sunflower seed sprouting We started a row of these in the raised beds as well. We read that Sunflowers make cucumbers taste better, so we start the Cucumbers near this one. I loved being in elementary school when we got sweet potatoes to start in small cups! I decided to try again here in the greenhouse. These are of the few I grew last year. These will be planted in the Huge! Hugel at the Orchard. 6x8 port freight greenhouse assembly Click on the image to visit the YouTube video about the construction of this greenhouse! 6x8 port freight greenhouse assembly with my helper Click on the image to visit the YouTube video about the construction of this greenhouse! 6x8 port freight greenhouse assembly: Building the Short Wall Click on the image to visit the YouTube video about the construction of this greenhouse! 6x8 port freight greenhouse assembly: Building the Short Wall Click on the image to visit the YouTube video about the construction of this greenhouse! 6x8 port freight greenhouse assembly: Framing Done Update: It seems that I didn't completely fail ☺ Almost all the seeds have germinated. Daddykirbs Garden Greenhouse: Beautiful tomato sprouts 6x8' conservatory greenhouse for sale port freight Mis a thing! Subscribe and follow It would be an honor to subscribe to my YouTube channel and on this blog. Check out the subscription box below. [mc4wp_form id=2103] I bought the Harbor Freight 6x8 greenhouse last fall and just assembled it this weekend. If you want this greenhouse, my suggestion is to get it on Cyber Monday, if you have a Harbor Freight you drive in your area. My Harbor Freight local on Cyber Monday matched the online price, and I was then able to use the 20% coupon on top of that. Anyway, I had some help available this weekend, so we've put it together now. I was really happy to get it up and get that giant box out of my barn. I'm going to say that the hardest part of this meeting is the basics. There are many videos on-line with many different versions of foundations that you build. I went with cement blocks dug into the ground and a frame made of 2x12's. Based on several videos I saw, it's a good idea to pull up the greenhouse a bit, otherwise it's short. With two people working, we got as far yesterday as getting the foundation in and framing it minus the door and the windows. It was very hot and not a cloud to be had, so we cooked yesterday to do this. We worked for about 7 hours in the heat of the day, called this a good stopping point and then adjourned until this afternoon. Today we went to work and after making the door the rest of the work went quickly. Using the clips, the panels were put up very quickly. The funny thing is, when I bought this greenhouse, I watched a lot of videos on youtube about the greenhouse, and one of them I added to a playlist was one of @daddykirbs... When I went back and looked, I couldn't believe what a little one it would be. I look forward to using this greenhouse in the spring to make my start! I had someone email me recently and I think I'll post this again. I remember on my door fitting I was reminded that I'm not in a screw - that's one thing I remember somehow, but here's a pretty well composed written and photo representation of putting together this greenhouse. Greetings, Dax Harbor Freight Greenhouse Assembly (6x8) Step 1Parts #rd 34 (2) The longer pieces at the bottom of framePart #16 Left (Back of Greenhouse) from Bottom FramePart #17 Right (Front of Greenhouse) from Bottom FrameParts #1 (2) Standing Up Right in opposite corners: (Looking inwards from where your door will be) Front Left and Back RightParts #29 (2) (Looking inwards from where your door will be) Standing upright at opposite angles: Front and left to back: All bolts were hand tightened in the beginning and will all be fully tightened later. {{gwi:299035}} Step 2Image shows how Romex wire was brought into the Greenhouse. A channel was hand chiseled and silicone scooped shut. Depending on how you decide to build your wooden base, etc. results will vary. This is how I chose to build mine. {{gwi:299036}} Step 3Upper side rail gutters are installed (2) #36s. All bolts are still tightened by hand. {{gwi:299037}} Step 4Part #21 attached to #29 and #1 on the back wall of the greenhouse. The flange is on the inside of the frame with the flanged lip being on the bottom. {{gwi:299038}} Step 5You'll be installed (6) #10As. They will bolt to the bottom frame as shown in the first photo and they will be secured using the T-bolts on the top of your frame (part #36) by sliding them into the channel located on every #10. Very important *** at this point you're going to need to slide an extra T-Bolt into four of you #10As for tightening the T-bolt on your #36As. This additional T-bolt will later be used to attach to your cross bracing supports #As 22 (4). This is a step that is not mentioned in the direction. The following series of photos shows all this. img src= 20Freight%20Greenhouse%20Assembly/HarborFreightGreenhouseAssembly005.jpg>: {{gwi:299039}} Here's with one of the crossbenches and why you slipped the extra T-bolt in. The following photo shows you which of the #10 pieces to slide the extra T-bolt in. {{gwi:299040}} (Proving which #10As the extra T-bolt was slipped in for the future task of mounting the brackets (#22As)) {{gwi:299041}} Step 6Photo of pieces #8 and #9 installed from left to right reperf on the back of greenhouse. These are the two long pieces standing upright. {{gwi:299042}} Step 7It was at this time we decided to secure the frame to the floor of the greenhouse. You may want to use your own judgment on when this step is needed, but we realized at this time that we needed to secure the frame at the wooden base. ** Note ** we secured the frame to the base in the beginning as the instructions recommend, we would have to undo it and get it all done again. We used Pan Phillips Zinc 10 x 1/2 with Zinc Flat Washers #10 to secure it. The aluminum is is but not the wooden base. Now that the frame is attached to the wooden base it's now time to go using a level back and make sure it's all square and then go back and twist each bolt. {{gwi:299043}} Step 8For diagonal brackets (2) #25As are attached to the front of the greenhouse which at this point really stiffens the whole thing. ** Note ** After these brackets are turned on, the front should also be square. We had a temporary string that held the front together. At this time, our temporary rope was removed. The whole frame is extremely stiff at the moment. {{gwi:299044}} Step 9ErAs much going on here(2) #23As and #6 and #7 will be confirmed. BOTH #23As will be confirmed Flens up and out facing. For #6 and #7 you'll need to attach them by undoing the lower bolts on the crotch sloping slopes and by securing #6 and #7 respectively from right to left. Photo shows this work as finished. {{gwi:299045}} Step 10You'll be installed (4) #13 parts. (2) will be installed in front and (2) will be installed in the back. The first photo shows how these parts are attached to the front and the second shows how they are attached to the back. They fit in conjunction with the pitch of the roof in each corner. {{gwi:299046}} {{gwi:299047}} Step 11(Preparation Crown Beam part #35 with (6) #11As). NOTE** Right now you'll need to slide an extra T-bolt into two of your #11As. The #11As that needs the extra T-bolt are the ones that are used for your pop-up guy. See page 5 figure B image for exact placement. This series of photos show a general illustration of how the Crown Beam and it's components are attached. {{gwi:299048}} {{gwi:299049}} {{gwi:299050}} Step 12Photo of completed roof frame. {{gwi:299051}} Step 13This is a picture of the CROWN BEAM on the front of the GREENHOUSE. This photo shows the channel in which part #33 slides in. Part #33 is the lowering mechanism for your pop-up guy. For more visual insight, see Page 5 Figure B illustration. {{gwi:299052}} Step 14 (Not a good photo). This shows how the pop-up guy is assembled using parts #30 (2) that are held together by part #32 (bottom of the guy). {{gwi:299053}} Here's another photo with the same thing I just took. {{gwi:299054}} Step 15The following two photos show the installation of part #15 and the very small part #18 which will screw in part #15. These photos will also show part #51 and how it is installed.#15 will attach between your (2) #11As that you previously (damn these instructions!) slipped the extra T-bolts in. Then of course you'll attach part #18 as shown. Part #18 is what keeps the louver poor. {{gwi:299056}} And another view{{gwi:299057}} Step 16Part #12 will be first at the holes between the top of the door frame to mount the door rail, piece #14. Part #14 mounts to piece #12 with slide in T-bolts. Part #12 was was First. Photo taken from above after both parts were installed. {{gwi:299058}} Step 17Stallion part #14 (Long bar that connects to part #19) Part #19 was installed first. Two photos illustrate what this installation looks like. {{gwi:299059}} And a close-up of part #19 on how it's secured (Photo detail from #19). {{gwi:299060}} DOOR ASSEMBLYUsing Sheet Metal Screws (packet #44) screw directly into the assigned channel for each frame piece. From top to bottom. Photos go from top to bottom #24 that's under #31 (I missed a photo, but you'll just to figure out what I mean by saying #24's UNDER #31) #26 #26 #27 #20 on the left #28 on right photos: This photo shows Top of Door. Part #31 on top of #24 (#24 is placed on the first){{gwi:299061}}This photo shows the left side of the door (#20) 2 sheet metal screws that #31 hold on to #20. {{gwi:299062}} This photo shows both parts #26{{gwi:299063}} These following two photos show a portion #27 of the front and panel from the side. NOTE: This is the only part of all door parts that are only held in place with one sheet metal screw per side (see photo). {{gwi:299064}} {{gwi:299065}} Photo of Completed Frame With{{gwi:299067}} PANELSWe (temporarily) stuck them on the inside to different parts of the frame and panel as needed to pull the frame and panel together than each panel was silicone caulked (clear silicone) from the outside. Like a comment, I used 9 tubes in total. You use whatever silicone you want, but I went for the 50-year-old stuff. I'll remove the tape tomorrow. Here's my end product. {{gwi:299069}} I hope this makes life easier for many of you. Dax you. Dax

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