



Cimarron 60x12x10 Rookie Cable Frame

The following parts are included for your frame. Check to be sure you have all the parts listed.

PART		QTY	
A	2-WAY CORNERS	10	You will need an area 62' x 17'6" for your frame and an additional 10' at each end for the support ropes.
B	14' 11" CABLES	12	
C	16" PIPES W / RING	5	
D	64" PIPES W / REDUCDED END	15	
E	60" PIPES	15	
F	SMALL U-BOLTS	24	It is recommended that you mark off this area before starting.
G	SELF DRILLING SCREWS	10	
H	CARABINERS	60	
J	ROPE STAKES	6	
K	18' SUPPORT ROPES	6	
L	GROUND STAKES	10	Nut Setter Bit Included
M	TURNBUCKLES	12	

If you did not receive the 60" and 64" pipes for the frame legs, but received 10' lengths of EMT from Home Depot or purchased them on your own, they represent the legs.

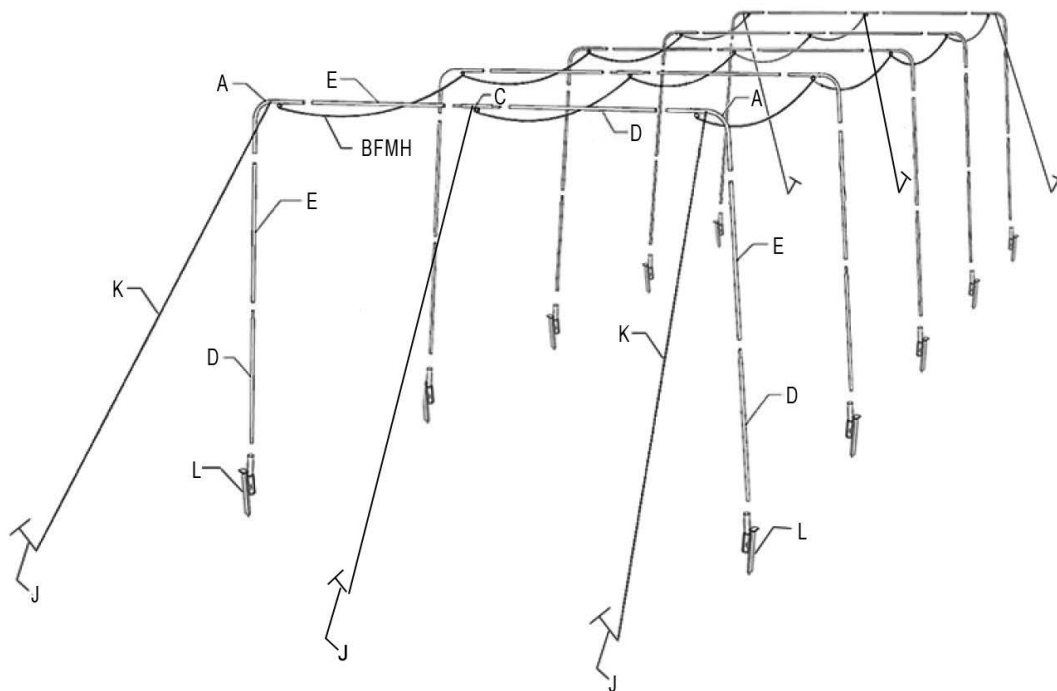
CONSTRUCTING YOUR FRAME

1. Lay out the twelve cables (B). At one end of each cable, flip up 3" and attach a small u-bolt (F) to leave a loop. Attach a carabiner (H) to the loop.
2. At the other end, put the cable through the closed end of a turnbuckle (M). Flip up 3" and attach a small u-bolt (F) to lock the turnbuckle in place. Each cable assembly should be about 15'1" long. Connect the rest of the cable assemblies the same way.
3. Lay out two of the 2-way corners (A) about 12' apart at one end of your frame location.
4. Measure 15'1" from the first 2-way corners (A) and lay out two more 2-way corners (A). Continue to lay out the corners every 15'1" to the end of the frame.
5. Assemble the arch top by attaching a 64" pipe (D), to a 16" pipe with a ring in the middle (C) pointing towards the ground, and attach a 60" pipe (E). Repeat for all arches.
6. Assemble the legs by attaching a 64" pipe (D) to a 60" pipe (E).
7. Complete assembling the arches by attaching the top of the arch to two of the corners (A), with the ring on the 16" pipe (C) pointing towards the ground.
8. Lay the arches on the ground so that the bottom of the legs of the first arch are where you want the end of the frame. Follow with each additional arch being 15'1" apart.
9. While on the ground, attach the carabiner end of three cable assemblies to the rings on the top of the first arch. Attach the turnbuckles at the other end of the cable assemblies to the rings on the top of the second arch. Attach the rest of the cables the same way between the rest of the arches.
10. Tie the support ropes (K) to each corner on the end arch pieces (A) and to the center arch piece (C).
11. Stand up one end arch and about 10' behind the arch, drive three stakes (J) into the ground and attach the support ropes (K) to the stakes (J) to hold the arch in place.
12. Stand up the rest of the arches, one at a time. Set the bottoms in place so that the cables are taunt.
13. Drive three more stakes (J) into the ground at the other end of your frame. Attach the support ropes (K) so that the entire frame is stabilized.

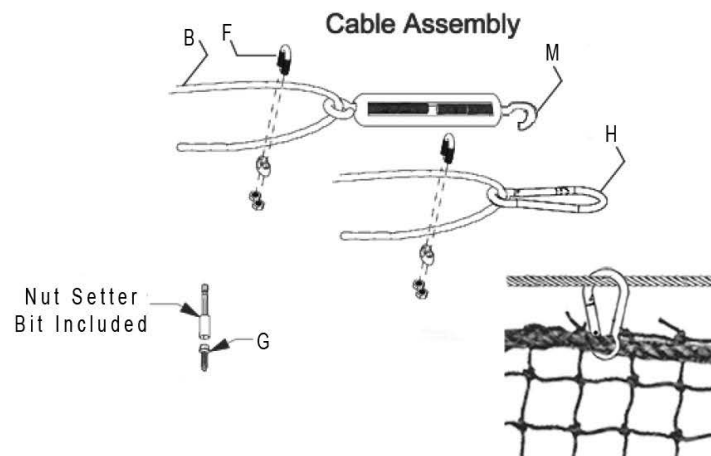
14. Make sure the arches are vertical and then insert the ground stake (L) at the base of the legs. Insert the arch leg into the pipe on the ground stake and attach with a self drilling screw (G). Your frame should end up being a little over 60' long.

HANGING YOUR BATTING CAGE

1. Lay out your batting cage inside the frame.
2. Attach a carabiner (H) to the cage's top three sewn in ropes of the batting cage about 4' apart.
3. Start with one side of the cage and attach the carabiners (H) to the side cable. Attach the carabiners on the middle rope of the net to the middle cable and then attach the remaining carabiners to the remaining cable on the frame.
4. Tie the three top end ropes on each end of the batting cage to the top of the end arches. Remember your frame is longer than your batting cage.
5. Tie four bottom rope tails on the batting cage to the bottom of the end arches to prevent the wind from blowing the net inward.



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TAKE DOWN YOUR CAGE IN THE WINTER. Snow will pile on top of the cage and that could bring down even the strongest batting cage.