



Travel Stove & Travel Stove Lite

We believe in returning to nature. One great way to do this is by exploration. Hiking, overlanding, and adventuring means carrying tools for survival. Our portable stoves are a fantastic way to be able to provide warmth and the ability to cook anywhere, at any time. We have three sizes of Portable Stoves: The Backpack Stove (Smallest), Travel Stove Lite (Medium Size), and Travel Stove (The Largest)

Physical Traits of Our Portable Stoves

Our portable stoves are made from 16 GA mild or Stainless steel. The mild steel is unfinished, the stainless is a 304B finish that will resist rusting and corrosion. The pieces interlock with no tools and the entire units are designed to be extremely lightweight. They are also extremely efficient for cooking. The portable stoves require little in the way of fuel to work properly. Burn wood or charcoal with ease.

ALWAYS FOLLOW SAFE CAMPFIRE PRACTICES!

*****Please Note: For a full list of Safe Fire Practices please consult your local Fire Marshall or check out this website: <https://smokeybear.com/en/prevention-how-tos/campfire-safety> BEFORE using your Portable Stove.*****

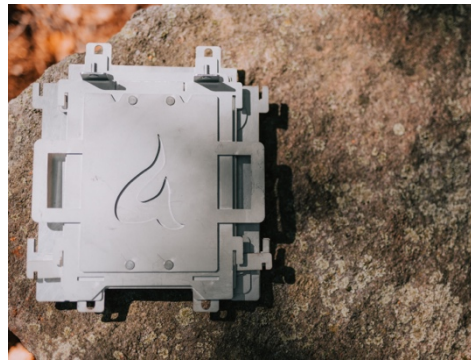
1. **ALWAYS** ensure it is safe to have a fire in your location. Avoid fires during dry seasons
2. Follow all local, state, and federal regulations regarding fires and the use of Fire Rings/Pits/Boxes
3. Only build Campfires where you have permission to do so
4. Keep Portable Stoves away from ALL flammable material. (Houses, toys, pets, cars, siding, benches, etc.)
5. Be sure to have a means within reach to put out a fire in case your fire grows too large (Extinguishers)
6. Keep children AWAY from Portable Stoves while in use, the sides should ALWAYS be assumed to be HOT, even if there is no fire in the Portable Stove.
7. Seek proper fire training from your local Fire Marshall prior to building any fires
8. Please note that some warping of the steel will occur, especially with the Nomad, during its first few uses. This will be minor and is typically not even noticeable. However if you see some flexing or warping, especially of the bottom piece, do not be alarmed.
9. Portable Stoves are not intended for indoor use EVER & They are not intended to be heat source for tents or awnings. CO poisoning could occur if used indoors.

*** Enjoying campfires consists of risks. If you follow safe campfire practices, your experiences should always be safe and enjoyable. However, we cannot be held responsible for reckless or irresponsible use of our Fire Boxes. By purchasing our Portable Stoves you assume all risk and liability for yourself, any person or property, whether directly or indirectly affected by said use of portable stoves and accessories, and all activities involving our products. Please be safe and ENJOY your campfire experience! ***

Assembly Instructions:

The Travel Stove and Travel Stove Lite:

Before setting up your backpack stove, ensure you have a **level** and solid piece of ground, and ensure all contents are accounted for. The Travel Stove and Travel Stove Lite consists of a front (with door opening), a rear (solid panel), two sides with the Landtyrn logo, a bottom, four support slats, a spatula, TWO skewers (forks), a hook, and a door with the landtyrn logo on it, FOUR Wing nuts. Note how the Stoves pack down. Pay attention the first time you disassemble for setup. Packing down is the opposite of unpacking.



A few notes on the Travel Stove Lite & Travel Stove: The Travel Stove Lite is the smaller version. The Travel stove is a bit bigger. In the portrait photo to the right, the backpack stove is far right, the Travel Stove in the Middle, The Travel Stove Lite is far left. Although the Travel Stove and Travel Stove Lite are different sizes, their assembly and number of components is nearly identical. For that reason, they are included in the same manual here.

Setup Procedure:



1.) Shown are the parts included with each Travel Stove Lite. The main difference of the Travel stove is two of the cross slats are longer than the other two, whereas with the Travel Stove Lite all four slats are the same length.

2.) First: Take the front with the door opening, one side, and the rear and interlock together. Then slide the bottom into position through the front and rear pieces.

3.) Notice the orientation of the logo. After the bottom is installed, install the other side. Now you should have a front, back, both sides, and the bottom installed. Next, we will install the cross supports (Slats)



4.) Our Portable Stoves can be picked up from the sides. IF YOU PICK UP FROM THE FRONT AND/OR REAR, THE COMPONENTS WILL FALL APART.



5.) Install the two slats with upper slots as shown, front to back. The slat locks into the front and rear and features two slots on the top for the cross slats to interlock into.



6.) Install the remaining two slats from side to side, being sure that the slats interlock with the slat going front to back. This assembly keeps the portable stoves rigid during use and prevents major warping. Note: On the Travel Stove the longer slats run front to back.



7.) Lastly, install the cook top onto the pressed in studs. Use wing nuts to gently tighten the cook top down. The door is shown installed as well. Note: Stove MUST be level to keep all pieces together, including the door.



8.) All three sizes shown lit for comparison. When lighting a fire, be sure that the stoves are level and fully locked together. Keep fires to a reasonable size. Always assume portable stoves are hot unless verified with a thermometer or left to cool for hours. Never Let children play with stoves.

****Please note.** All pieces should easily interlock, however some small adjustment or “wiggling” of pieces may be required to get pieces to join together. This typically is true of the last side piece that is installed. During heating process, it is normal to experience some warping, especially during first use. This should not affect fit, finish, or function of your firebox.

Fire Starting Tips and Tricks:

- 1.) Generally we recommend that the portable stoves are fully assembled prior to starting a fire.
- 2.) Fires CAN be started without the cook top if you do not plan on cooking on the cook top.
Examples would be when water is needing boiled, but no food is directly cooked on the cook top.
The cook top can be left off in these situations
- 3.) Start with very small tinder and flammables. Grass, Pine needles, and crushed/dried leaves can be great firestarters.
- 4.) Add very small kindling as the ember enlarges
- 5.) Gentle blowing can help accelerate the starting of the fire. **KEEP FACE AWAY FROM FLAME**
- 6.) Add 2-3" long pieces of thicker wood as fire burns
- 7.) Often, less is more. There is no need to build massive fires or fully pack the portable stoves with fuel. Keep it small to avoid overheating the stoves
- 8.) Keep in mind that flames may "jump" out of openings on the portable stoves. **ALWAYS** use caution to prevent burns.
- 9.) Never reach inside a portable stove while it is burning.
- 10.) Never attempt to remove the cook top while hot
- 11.) Never remove the door while hot **UNLESS** you have approved hot mits.
- 12.) Cooking on the stove is much like cooking at home:
 - a. Keep cook top clean at all times
 - b. Clean before and after **EACH** use
 - c. Never allow food to set on the cook top after use
 - d. Always make sure food is fully cooked prior to consuming
- 13.) Cleanup is the reverse of setup
- 14.) Portable stoves may be black and greasy after use. Be sure to clean with warm water and mild soap
- 15.) We do not recommend cleaning in dishwashers

Other Considerations:

- 1.) Although our portable stoves fully contain the fires and embers, they may not be approved during burn bans. Users **MUST** check into their local laws and regulations prior to use
- 2.) Always repack the portable stoves as you received them. This ensures that no components are lost
- 3.) We stock certain replacement parts (Cook tops, slats, and bottoms). In the event that you lost one of these components, simply order new ones on our website
- 4.) Portable stoves are not meant for indoor use. If used indoors (cabins, campers, tents, awnings, or any other enclosed space), carbon monoxide poisoning may occur
- 5.) Inhalation of smoke and ash is part of the campfire experience. It brings us back to our roots. With that being said, breathing in tons of smoke is not healthy or good for us. Never purposely inhale smoke and always position the portable stoves so the wind blows the smoke away from you.