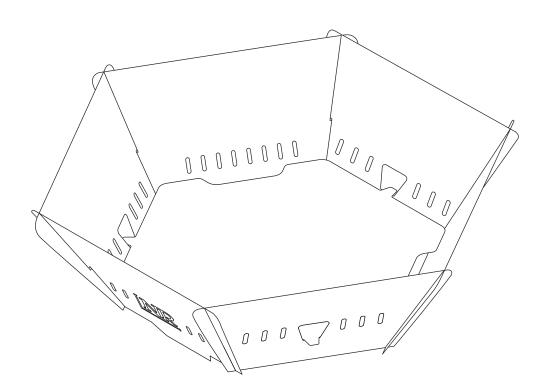
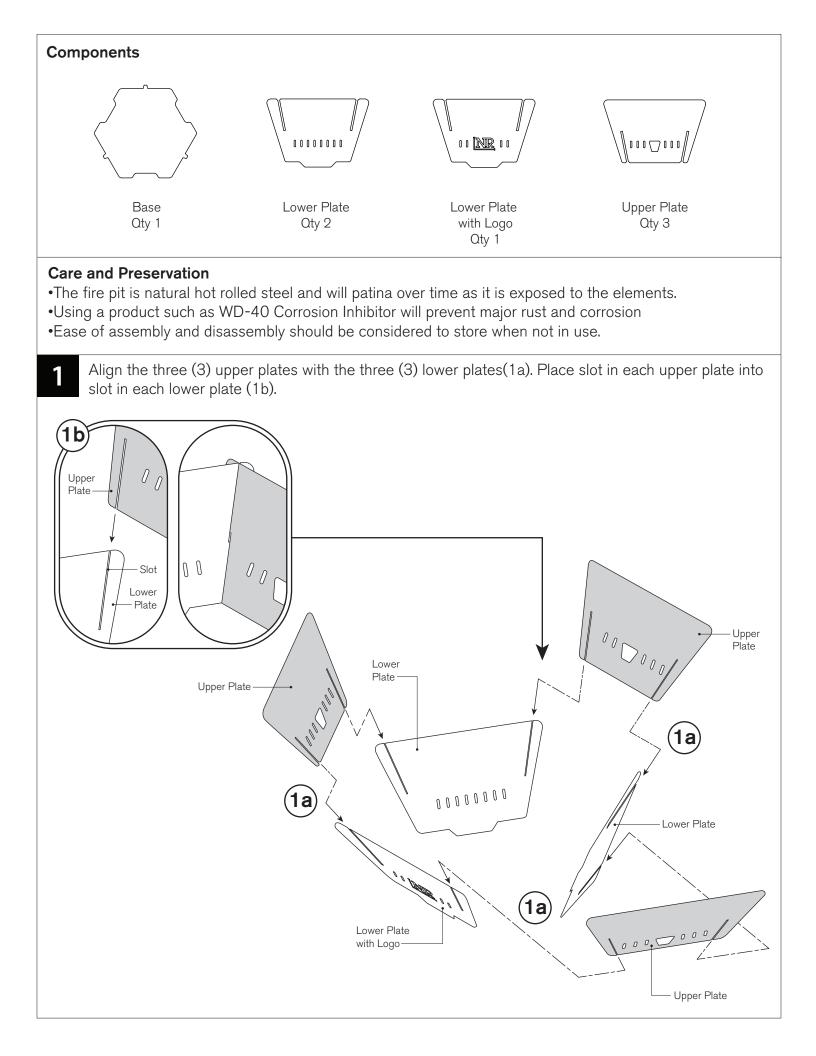
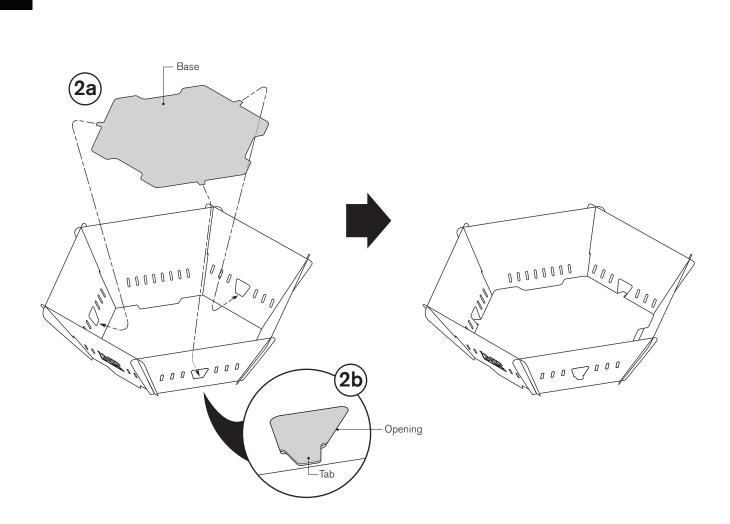


## Flat Pack Fire Pit NR-SFP30

Assembly Instructions







**DO NOT** set fire pit directly over deck or dock surface.

## **Starting a Fire**

The more traditional way of starting a fire is easy but can be time-consuming. This is the way that some would have learned from their parents or even during scouts. If you haven't learned this skill, let us show you the way.

- 3a) Start first by gathering dry firewood (the drier the better).
  - Tinder (pine needles, birch or cedar bark shavings, cattail fluff, or even cotton balls and dryer lint)
  - Kindling (small sticks, twigs, and wood splinters approximately 1 inch in diameter)
  - Firewood (seasoned logs or slab wood)

You don't have to be a scout to get a fire going, but we can surely help you accomplish this task!

- 3b) Begin by making a generous pile of tinder.
- 3c) Stack the kindling over this top (smaller pieces first), pyramid style, leaving enough room to light the tinder within.
- 3d) Using a long-stemmed match, light the dry brush. (You can experiment with more primitive forms of fire lighting, such as flint or fire sticks, but we feel a match is the most practical in a backyard setting.)
- 3e) Add the larger pieces of kindling until you have a nice blaze going, and then add logs or slabs.

You'll need to add more wood as the evening goes on to maintain your fire. You may want to consider using long arm fire gloves or log grabbers to safely add your fire logs. This traditional method of lighting a fire can be very rewarding and enjoyable for many people, giving them a sense of a true great-outdoors experience!

