

JUNIOR LOFT INSTRUCTIONS

Welcome to our instructional detail that provides you with information to ensure the safe and effective use of your bed system. This will also enhance your creativity in flexible arrangements available with the system.



In the above pictures, note that the steel spring can be inserted into the posts at residential height or at a higher height. The higher height will allow your items to be placed under the bed for space saving. Note that the spring has two hooks on each end that insert over the steel rods embedded in the wood end steel channel (picture below).



When changing your bed height or configuration, it is important to disengage both hooks on each end of the spring. If both ends are not disengaged, damage to your bed may occur. Note that lifting up on the spring while one foot is on the lower cross rail disengages the spring. Sometimes it requires an upward tapping under the corner connection to dislodge the spring hooks from the steel rods.

BUNKING INSTRUCTIONS

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If you desire bunk beds or stack beds, note the pictures below. Locate the bottom bed spring at the desired height per the earlier instruction. Then locate the spring height for the top bunk. Insert the steel bunk pins into the post of the bottom bed. Note that the wood ends are only drilled for bunking pins on one end. The bunking holes must be facing upward for the bottom bed and downward for the top bed. When the beds are stacked, it is important to locate all four bunking pins in the connecting holes.



Remember, always have four steel pins inserted for all bunking. All the beds can be adjusted to a variety of heights. When disconnecting the wood ends from the posts to change bed height or configuration, it is critical that the two hooks on each side of the bed are disengaged before pulling away the wood ends or damage may occur to your bed end.

LOFTING INSTRUCTIONS

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If you desire a tall loft unit, note the pictures below. It is important to locate the rear steel stabilizer about 12" from the floor connecting the back posts of each bottom wood end. Insert the four steel bunk pins into the posts of the bottom wood ends. Note that the wood ends are only drilled for bunking pins on one end. The bunking holes must be facing upward for the bottom wood ends and downward for the top wood ends. Assemble the top bed per the earlier instruction. When the bed is stacked on the bottom wood ends, it is important to locate all four bunking pins in the connecting holes. For safety, it is also critical that you insert the loft clips or wood blocks in one front post and an alternate rear post. This joins the wood ends avoiding accidental disengagement.



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MEDIUM LOFT INSTRUCTIONS

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