

# Slatted Garden Retreat Gazebo

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## Component List

		1800mm x 1800mm		2400mm x 2400mm		3000mm x 3000mm		3600mm x 3600mm	
		Qty	Length (mm)	Qty	Length (mm)	Qty	Length (mm)	Qty	Length (mm)
Corner Posts	(A)	4		4		4		4	
Wall Slats	(B1)	42	1620	42	2210	42	2810	42	3410
Roof Slats	(B2)	19	1716	26	2316	33	2916	40	3516
Roof Frame (Longer Length)	(C)	2	1800	2	2400	2	3000	2	3600
Roof Frame (Shorter Length)	(D)	2	1716	2	2316	2	2916	2	3516
Slat Wall Middle Support	(E)	2	1890	2	1890	2	1890	2	1890
Slat Roof Middle Support	(F)	1	1716	1	2316	1	2916	1	3516
Side Inner Frame	(G)	4	1890	4	1890	4	1890	4	1890
Roof Inner Frame	(H)	2	1716	2	2316	2	2916	2	3516
50mm Green Coated Screws	(FIX 1)		200		200		200		200
100mm Frame Screws	(FIX 2)		26		28		30		32
150mm Anti Split Frame Screws	(FIX 3)		8		8		8		8
30mm Anti Split Screws	(FIX 4)		61		68		75		82
75mm Green Coated Screws	(FIX 5)		6		6		6		6



### Recommended Tools

Drill Driver

PZ2 Driver Bit

T30 Driver Bit

Pencil

Hand Saw

Tape Measure

Spirit Level

A minimum of two people are required to assemble this gazebo.

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## Step 1

*\*To prevent splits, drill a pilot hole before driving screws\**

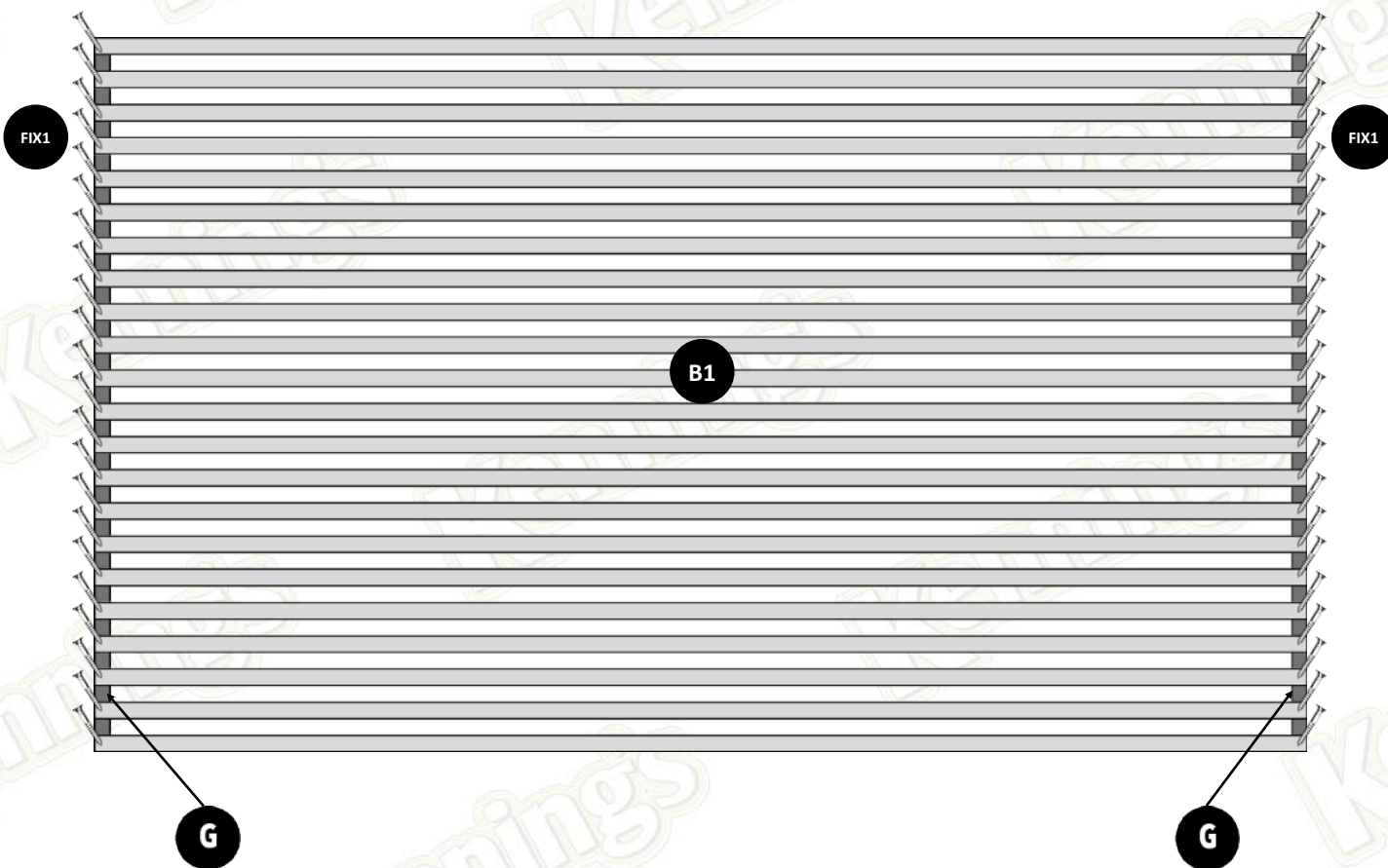
To begin your build, you will first construct the two side slat walls.

Start by laying out two of the Side Inner Frame pieces (**G**) and fix your first Slat (**B1**) in place with 1 x 50mm Green Screw (**FIX 1**) at either end ensuring the slat is flush both at the sides and the top. These slats **MUST** be drilled with a pilot hole or the timber will split.

Repeat the process until all the slats are attached, we recommend using one of the spare slats as a spacer to ensure you have equal spaces all the way down the panel.

Repeat this to create the second side panel.

**Please Note: Each side panel should consist of 21 Slats**



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## Step 2

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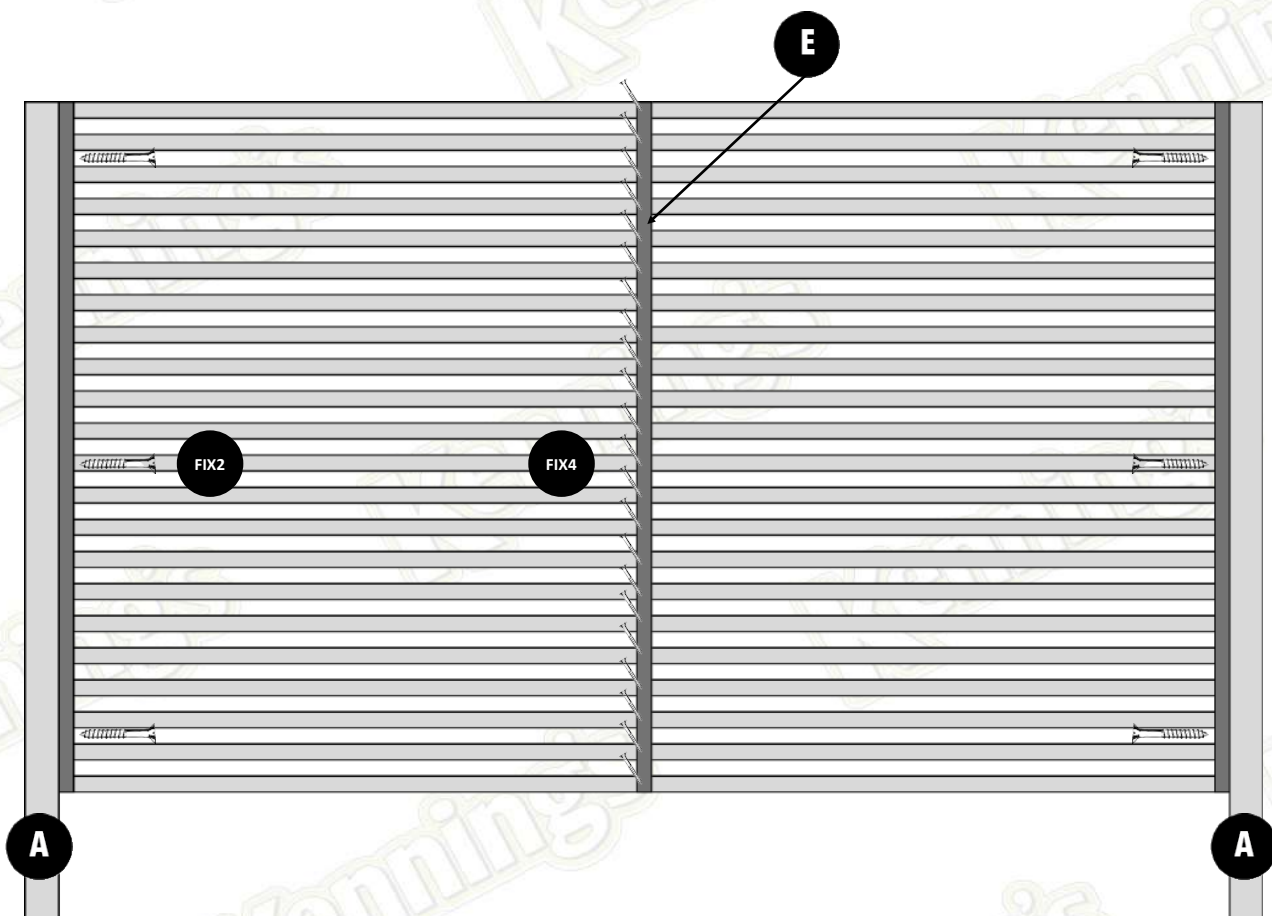
The next step is to fix the panels you made in step one to the Corner Posts (A).

Lay out the first of the panels face down on even and level ground so that the framing (G) is visible to you.

Attach the first of your two panels to 2 x Corner Posts (A) using 3 x 100mm Frame Screws (FIX 2) as indicated below, driving the screws through the panel framing (G) and into the posts.

The top of the panel should sit flush with the top of the posts (A).

With the panel attached to the posts, you can now add the central Slat Wall Support (E) which will provide additional strength and rigidity, fix this into place by using 1 x 30mm Anti Split Screw (FIX 4) per slat.



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## Step 3

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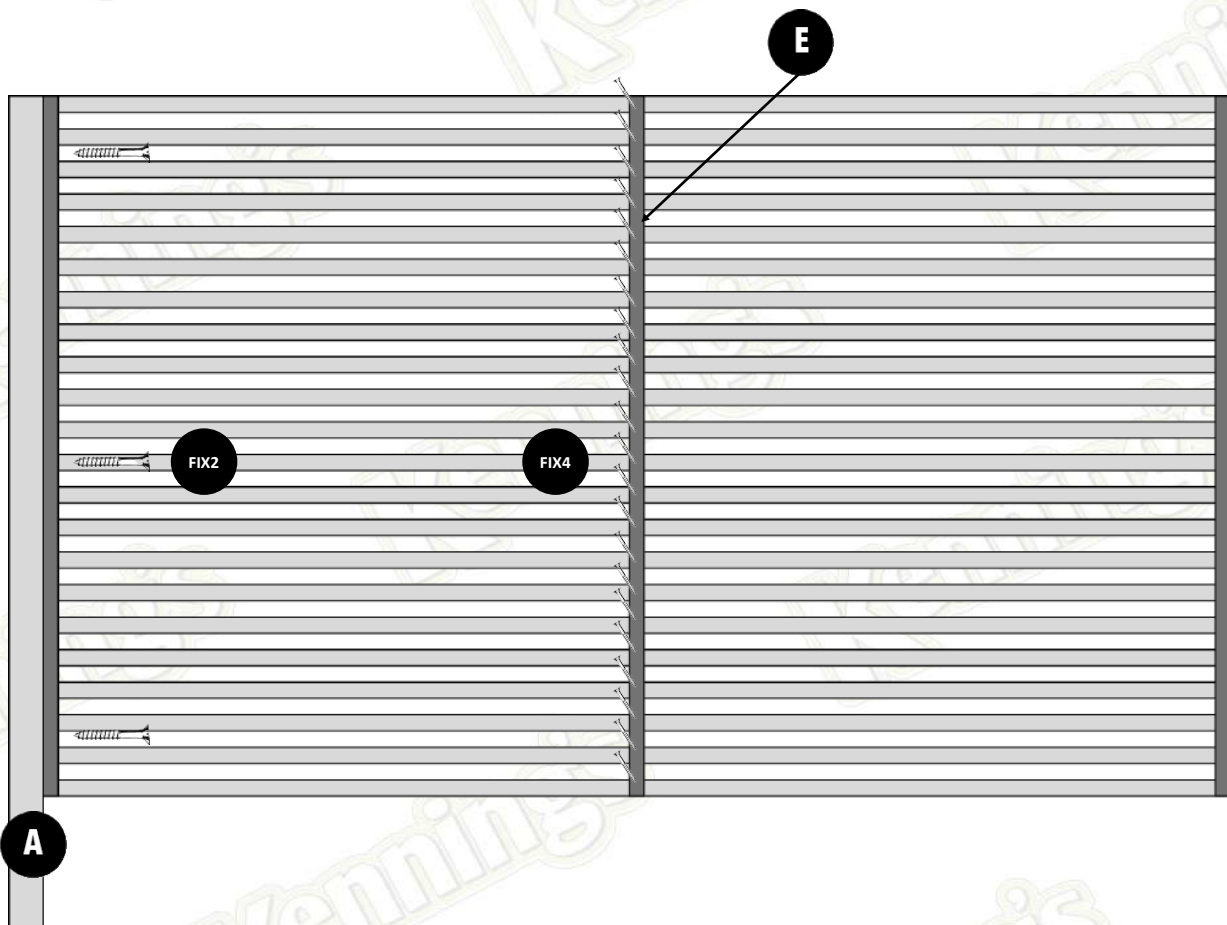
This next step is very similar the same as step 2, however this time, only one Corner Post **(A)** needs to be attached to the other slat wall, depending on your preference of which side you are planning to have the slat wall on.

Again, lay out the panels face down on even and level ground so that the framing **(G)** is visible to you.

Attach the panel to 1 x Corner Posts **(A)** using 3 x 100mm Frame Screws **(FIX 2)** as indicated below, driving the screws through the panel framing **(G)** and into the posts.

The top of the panel should sit flush with the top of the posts **(A)**.

With the panel attached to the posts, you can now add the central Slat Wall Support **(E)** which will provide additional strength and rigidity, fix this into place by using 1 x 30mm Anti Split Screw **(FIX 4)** per slat.



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## Step 4

*\*To prevent splits, drill a pilot hole before driving screws\**

With the two parts you made in Steps 2 and 3, lift them up and fix them together using 3 x 100mm Frame Screws (**FIX 2**).

When joined together the frame should be able to be freestanding.

**Please Note:** Ensure the corner that is being attached is flush with the post on the corner on the back side to ensure everything matches up nicely and is symmetrical.



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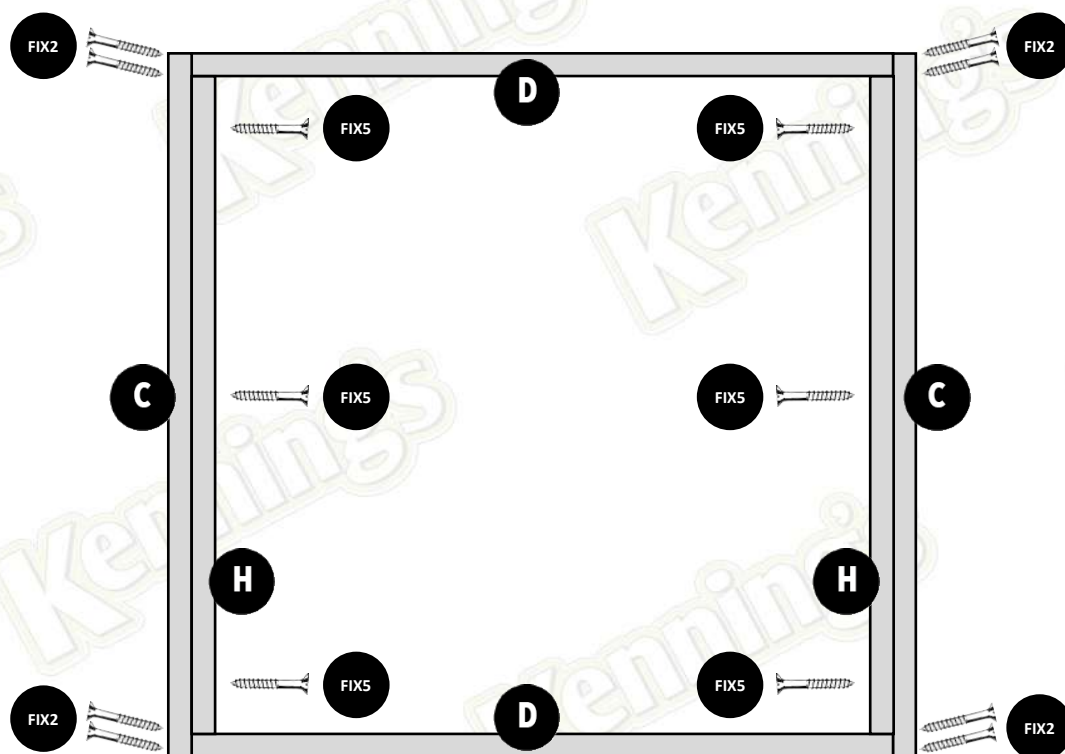
## Step 5

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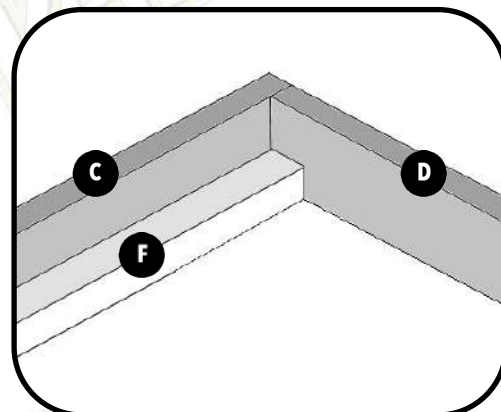
With the sides now built you can move on to creating the roof frame. The roof frame is made using parts (C), (D) and (H) and are all fixed together using 75mm Green Screws (FIX 5) and 100mm Frame Screws (FIX 2).

See the diagram below of how the pieces should be arranged, its critical that the diagram is followed to ensure the roof is square and fits properly on top of the posts / sides.

The inner frame of the roof is made using smaller timber and will when fixed into place create a rebated space for the roof panel to sit inside of, see the diagram at the bottom of the page for reference.



TOP DOWN VIEW



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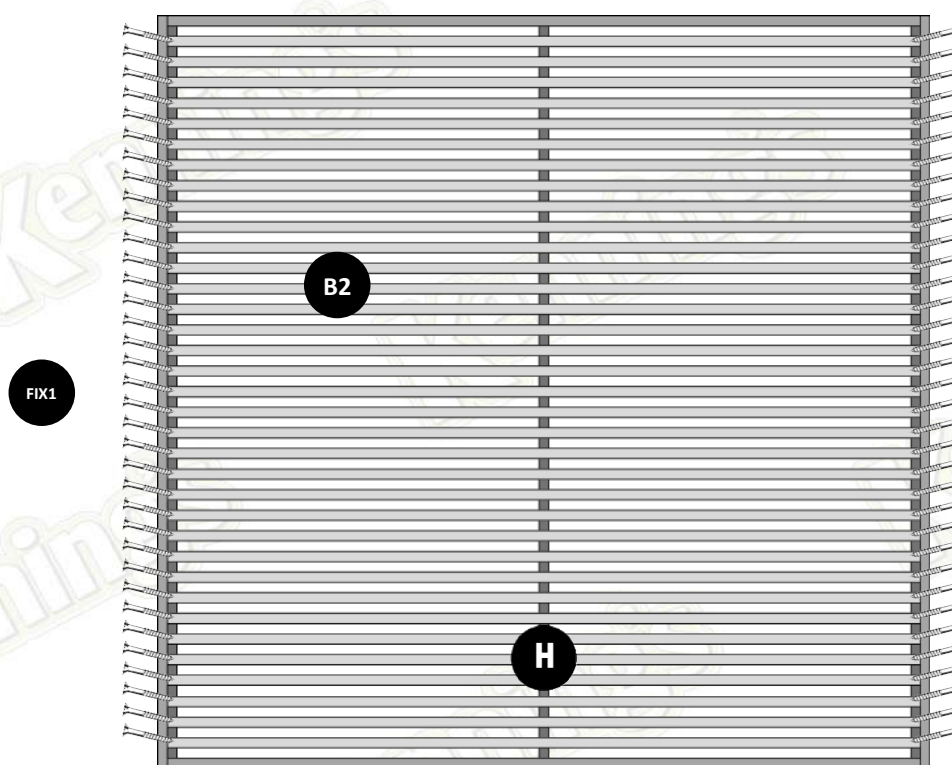


## Step 6

*\*To prevent splits, drill a pilot hole before driving screws\**

The last step of your build is to install the remaining Roof Slats (**B2**) and fix down using 50mm Coated Green Screws (**FIX 1**) as you have done in the other steps when you created the sides.

The very final job is to add the central Roof Slat Support (**E**) from the underside of the pergola which will provide additional strength and rigidity, fix this into place by using 1 x 30mm Anti Split Screw (**FIX 4**) per slat.



TOP DOWN VIEW

Depending on the size of your kit, your roof will have the following number of slats:

1800mm x 1800mm Gazebo	19 Slats
2400mm x 2400mm Gazebo	26 Slats
3000mm x 3000mm Gazebo	33 Slats
3600mm x 3600mm Gazebo	40 Slats

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## Step 7

*\*To prevent splits, drill a pilot hole before driving screws\**

You can now lift the roof frame into place and attach this to the two sides that have already been fastened together.

To secure the roof in place use 2 x 150mm Frame Screws (**FIX 3**) per corner, driving through the top of the roof frame and down into the corner posts below.

At this point the final post can also be installed which will hold up the roof in the corner that is currently not being supported, again using 2 x 150mm Frame Screws (**FIX 3**).

Be careful to ensure the edge of the roof frame lines up flush with the outside edge of the corner posts.



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## Ground Fixing Options

If you have purchased one of our kits you will have chosen one of the three options outlined below.

A general rule to remember for all footings is that it should be level. The footing should also be firm, so that the pergola is well anchored and stands stable even in strong winds and remain solidly fixed for years to come.

### OPTION A - Concrete In (2.7m Posts)

If you have chosen our concrete in option, your kits will come provided with longer posts, allowing for 600mm to be bedded into the ground and fixed with concrete/postmix. (sold separately).

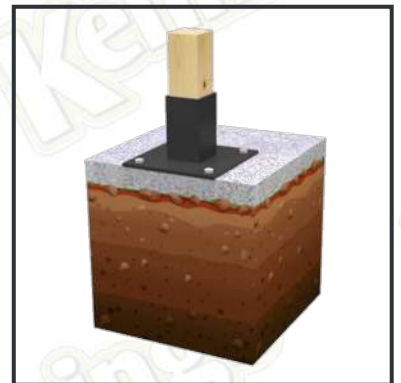
This will leave your pergola with a finished high of approximately 2.1m / 7ft.



### OPTION B - UniSleeves (2.1m Posts)

Bolt down anchors are the ideal to secure your posts onto a concrete base, brick wall, or other hard flat surfaces such as decking.

We recommend using a Hex Head M8 x 60mm Thunderbolts or similar (sold separately). Simply line up your anchor in your chosen final position that drill a hole using the correct masonry drill bit, remove the dust and debris and wind in until fastened down tight. The anchors can then be tightened to the post using the 2 bolts on the side which locks it into its final position



### OPTION C - UniSpikes (2.1m Posts)

Steel spikes are designed for soft ground and areas with no hard standing the advantage is that it removes the need to dig post holes and pour concrete.

All you need to do is put the spike in the place you would like it and hammer into the ground with a sledge hammer, we recommend using an off cut of timber to avoid damaging the spike.

The further the spike is into the ground the harder it will be to realign, so check the level frequently as you go deeper. The spike can then be tightened to the post using the 2 bolts on the side which locks it into its final position.



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