



Tent Liner Care

Handling & Washing Instructions

Hi-Pro Tent Liners are machine washable - repeatedly washing the liner and “stuffing” into the storage bag enhances the liners’ appearance. The stuffing step creates a crushed or textured look when the liner is installed.

Washing

Fold each liner in half, connecting the hook and loop straps so that they do not tear at the fabric while it is being cleaned. It is important to make sure all sections of the hook straps are covered for this reason. Use a large capacity washing machine; if more than one liner needs to be washed, make sure not to overload the machine with too much fabric. A small amount of mild laundry detergent can be added to the load.

- Avoid bleach as it will cause the hook and loop strips and vinyl hubs to turn yellow.
- Excess detergent can leave residue that is visible when the liner is installed; repeat the rinse cycle if the machine is heavily loaded or a larger amount of detergent is used.

Spot and Stain Treatment

Heavily soiled areas can be treated with standard laundry spot removers prior to washing. Avoid harsher cleaning solvents as they can remove the flame-retardant treatment on the fabric.

- To remove rust place the stained area over a folded, clean white towel. Apply lemon juice or vinegar to the area, completely saturating the rust spot. Dab with a white sponge, rinsing with water before washing normally.
- For stubborn stains, the area can be scraped with the edge of a plastic scraper prior to spot removal treatment.

Drying

Liners can be air-dried or run through a standard laundry drier on the no or low heat setting.

Machine Drying:

Be sure to set the dryer to No or Low Heat. Low heat allows the fabric to relax and maintain a soft “crushed” look.

Air Drying:

Hang the liner so it doesn’t touch the ground during drying. Make sure to separate the hook and loop strips so that they do not retain moisture after the rest of the fabric has dried.

Once the liner is completely dry (having checked the hook and loop straps), the liner can be stuffed back into the storage bag. Stuffing as opposed to folding gives the liner the soft crinkled look and helps to avoid large, heavy creases in the fabric.

- Temperatures over 120°F can negatively affect the flame retardant treatment applied to the fabrics
- Using high heat can set heavy wrinkles into the fabric
- Fabric that is put back in the storage bag while still damp will cause mold and mildew on the liners, which will discolor the fabric beyond repair

Finishing

If you would like the valances, leg drapes and center pole drapes to be smooth, garment steamers can be used to remove wrinkling and improve their finished look. Hot irons should be avoided as they will damage the flame retardant treatment in the fabric.