

Bird Screen

Bird window-kill prevention screen
Sliding Door Model

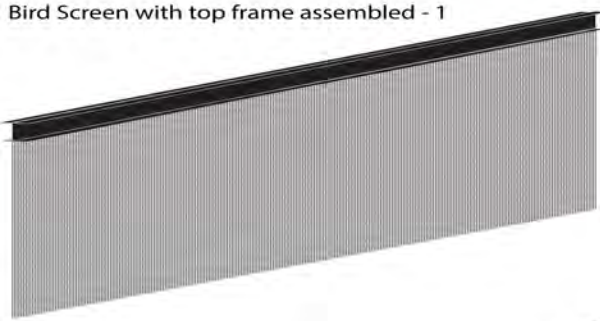
Installation Instructions

1. Package Contents - Each Bird Screen should include the following: (Figure 1)

- Bird Screen w/top frame installed - 1 each
- Screw Hooks - 2 each
- Bottom Frame Halves - 2 each
- Top Bracket Hooks - 2 each
- Bottom Frame Bumper - 1 each

Sliding Door Bird Screen Parts List (Not to scale)

Bird Screen with top frame assembled - 1



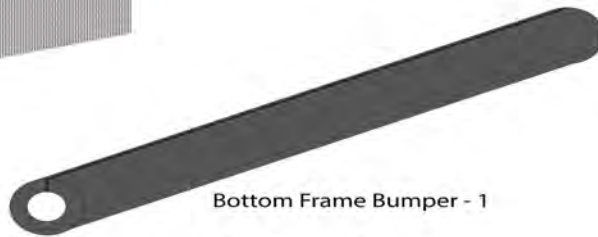
Bottom Frame Halves - 2



Top Hooks - 2



Bottom Frame Bumper - 1



Screw Hooks - 2



Figure 1

2. Tools needed

- Rubber Mallet (optional)
- One of the following: Drill with a 1/8" bit, or screwstarter, or a hammer and a 6-penny nail

STEP 1 - Install Top Bracket Hooks

1. Unfurl the Bird Screen and slide the top bracket hooks onto each end of the top frame until they get to the stop tab (Figure 2). Hint: After sliding them on, put a small piece of tape on the frame next to each hook to keep them from sliding back off while you are handling the assembly.

STEP 2 - Install Screw Hooks

1. Hold the top of the Bird Screen up to the top of the window frame or overhang and mark the location of the top bracket hooks. These will be the screw hole locations.

2. Create pilot holes by one of the following methods:

a. If you have a drill, drill a 1/8" pilot hole 1/2" deep at the two screw locations.

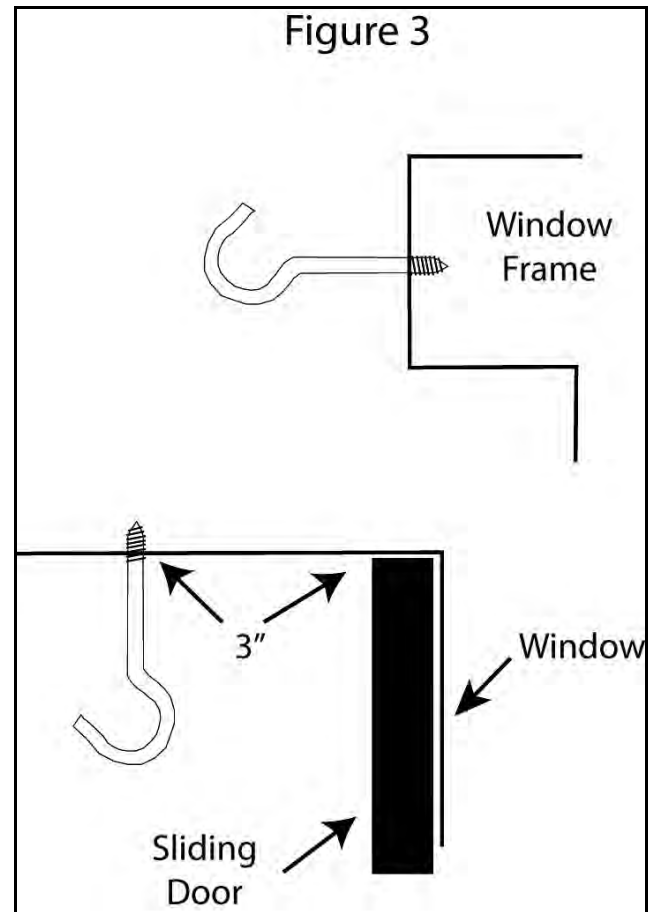
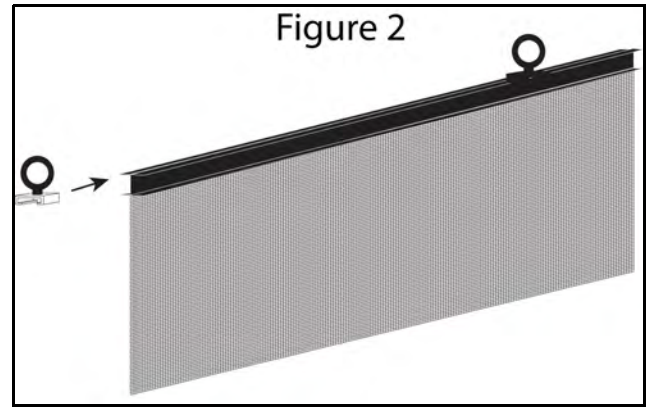
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b. If you have a screwstarter, create a starter hole at each screw location.

or

c. Hammer a 6-penny nail 1/2" into the screw locations and then pull it out.

3. Screw the screw hooks into the screw locations (pilot holes) so that the threads of the screw are not visible and the hook portion is positioned as illustrated (see **Figure 3**).



STEP 3 - Bottom Frame Assembly

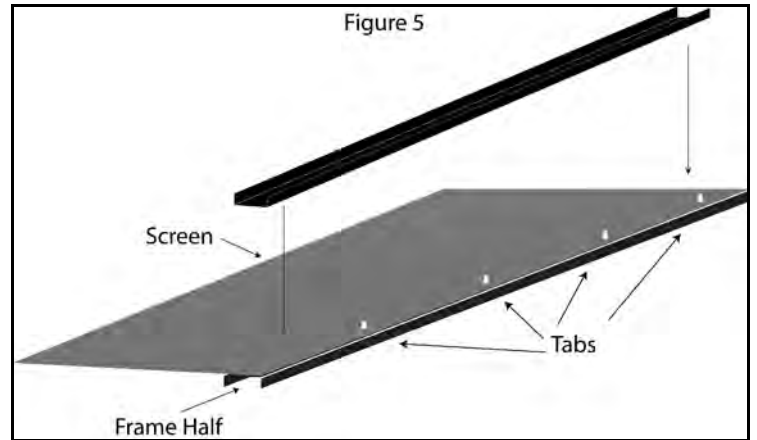
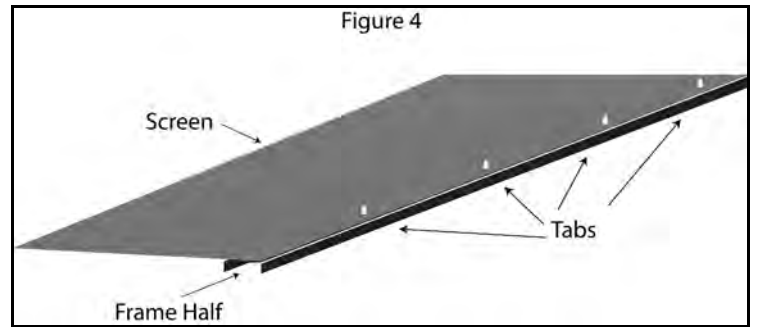
1. Hang the Bird Screen on the Suction Cup brackets or Screw Hooks and mark the bottom of the screen 2" from the bottom of the glass area. Mark the screen on both the right and left edges, either with pieces of tape or by making a small cut with a scissors.

2. Take the screen down and lay it on a flat surface. (The entire screen does not have to be unfurled for this step, just be sure the bottom is laid flat.)

3. Place one of the bottom frame halves under the screen just above the marks on the screen (that you made in paragraph 1 above) and gently press the screen onto the prongs sticking up. (Figure 4)

4. Place the other Bottom Frame Half on the top of the screen and line up the holes in the top half with the prongs on the bottom half and press the top half onto the bottom half until flush. You can use a rubber mallet to do this task, but be careful not to break the frame. (Figure 5) Note: both frame halves are identical. If the holes/tabs don't line up, just flip it end to end.

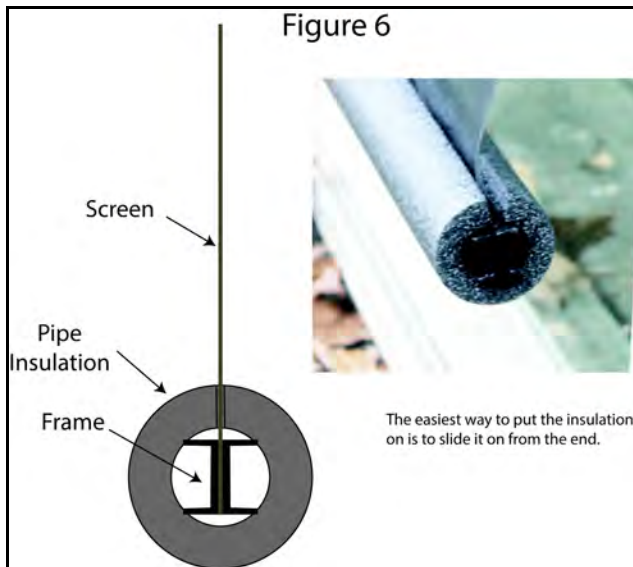
5. Trim the remaining screening off of the bottom using a razor blade or utility knife.



STEP 4 - Bottom Bumper Assembly

1. Slide the Bottom Bumper onto the bottom frame from one end.

2. After assembly, hang the Bird Screen from the screw hooks.



REPLACING SCREENING

If the screening gets torn or damaged, you can replace it. It is recommended that the screening be replaced with black fiberglass screening, available at most hardware and building supply stores.

1. Measure the current length and width of your Bird Screen.
2. Purchase replacement screening (black fiberglass) the same width and several inches longer than the existing screen. (For instance, if your screen is 24" wide by 52" long, get screening that is 24" wide and 55" long, more or less)
3. Take the Bird Screen down and remove the top bracket hooks by sliding them off the ends of the top frame.
4. Mark the top frame pieces with a piece of tape on each so that you can tell which side was towards the top of the window.
5. Lay the Bird Screen on a flat surface and gently pry apart the top and bottom frames with a flat-headed screwdriver. The tape with which you marked the top frame will identify it for reassembly.
6. Lay one half of the top frame down with the tape towards the top of the screening and place the new screening on it and gently press the screening down onto the prongs. (Try to keep the screening square with the frame.)
7. Align the prongs of the other half of the top frame with the holes in the other half and press it onto the other half until flush. You can use a mallet or hammer to do this, but tap gently to avoid breakage.
8. Do the same process for the bottom frame, attaching it at the same length as the original.
9. Trim any excess screening with a razor blade or utility knife.
10. Reassemble the top and bottom brackets as described in the original instructions.

ONE-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

The **Bird Screen™** warranty covers defects in materials and workmanship for a period of one year from date of retail purchase. This warranty applies only to the original purchaser of the product.

Within the first 12 months from date of purchase, The Bird Screen Company will repair or replace, at its discretion, any defective part of the **Bird Screen™** covered by this warranty.

This warranty gives you specific legal rights, and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state or province to province.

This warranty does not cover damage resulting from misuse or abuse of the **Bird Screen™**, accidents or alterations to the product, commercial use, or damage during shipment.

RETURN POLICY

If you are unsatisfied with the **Bird Screen™**, you may return it within 30 days of purchase for a full refund of your purchase price. Custom Sizes are not returnable. If the **Bird Screen™** was purchased at a retail store, please contact them for their return policy. If the **Bird Screen™** was purchased through our web site, send the **Bird Screen™** (with all parts and hardware) to **The Bird Screen Company, 2469 Hammertown Rd, Narvon, PA 17555-9730** and a refund check will be mailed to you.

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NOTE: The Bird Screen works in two ways. First, the number of collisions is reduced by 98% simply by presenting a visual barrier. Most birds can see the Bird Screen and therefore do not strike it. Second, for the few birds that still strike the Bird Screen, the cushioning effect is usually sufficient to prevent injury. However, on longer Bird Screens, the tautness may not be enough to protect all birds (especially larger birds) that collide with it. If this is the case with one of your windows, you can purchase an additional frame to place in the middle of the screen to increase the tautness. This frame would be attached across the middle of the screen and attach to the window with suction cups just like the bottom frame does. Extra frames can be ordered online or by contacting the Bird Screen Company.