

One Stop Gardens Product Types where can I order parts I have a 10 ft by 12 ft on. One Stop Gardens Greenhouse Kit i don't know the model na.

How we survived the Harbor Freight assembly manual, and modified our greenhouse to withstand New Mexico winds so far Monday, August 13, Part Five: Modifying the Frame for Strength Making Modifications to Improve the Frame Strength At this point, our greenhouse frame has been constructed as per the manual. Methods vary, but they seem to fall into these general categories: Prevent the two side walls from pulling away from each other, by adding horizontal braces that go from side to side, at the tops of the walls. Stiffen the back wall, by bolting one or more pieces of solid material all the way across the wall. Some creative folks have tied this solid bracing material into the design of sturdy benches. Stiffen the front wall, bolting a piece of solid material over the doorway. Prevent the C-shaped steel base from flexing. Strengthen the corner posts, by adding reinforcements at the bottom of the posts. Of course, everyone decides which modifications they think are the most critical, and then finds their own ways to complete them, using the tools and materials they prefer. You should also consider the placement of your own greenhouse, and how exposed it will be to winds. Mine will sit in a very windy spot. This is where some reading on the internet is time well spent. We decided the first four modifications above were the most important for us. If aluminum comes in contact with steel, a corrosive reaction occurs that causes the steel to rust. Aluminum angle stock is one solution, but it can be hard to find in long lengths, and fairly expensive. We started with the side-to-side wall braces. Stop and check for squareness again. We measured diagonally from corner to corner inside, and we used a level on each corner post. Better safe now than sorry later! There are many good photos of this attachment method on the Garden Web greenhouse forum. We tried something different, using 2" plated L brackets and bolts. First, L brackets were attached to the top of the stud. This left a rather jagged head that slipped into the track, and grabbed the inside of the track nicely when turned. We held up each length of EMT to make sure the length was right before cutting. We wanted a snug fit to keep the side walls parallel and stable during wind. Our braces turned out to be a bit over ", but of course you should measure your own structure carefully to determine the length you need. The other end of the EMT brace was also drilled for two bolts, and we cut a slot in one side of the brace, using an abrasive saw or chop saw, used for cutting steel. One end of the brace goes over the L bracket, and is secured it with bolts. We found it best to install the bolts first on both ends, then go back and add the nuts and washers last. Three EMT braces now connect the three central studs of each wall. The three wall-to-wall braces should prevent the two walls from moving in and out during strong winds. Once again, we drilled holes in the EMT and used our modified carriage bolts in the tracks. We butted the round EMT brace right into the inside corner, as shown hereâ€”and we secured it with one sheet metal screw from the outside of the greenhouse, as shown here. We used a sheet metal screw because the head needs to be flat enough to not obstruct the polycarbonate panel, which will cover this area entirely. Adding a Brace to the Front Wall The frame over the door also benefits from stiffening; it prevents the front wall from flexing, and it also helps the sliding doors to work more smoothly. Even so, adding this piece made a big difference in the front wall strength. There was a row of bolt nuts where we wanted to affix the wood, so we drilled out the wood on the back to sit over the nuts. Then it fit flush against the aluminum trim on the inside of the greenhouse Adding Lightweight Braces to the Gable Ends In addition, we decided to add a lightweight horizontal brace to the upper part of each gable end of the greenhouse. The addition of this brace will allow us to add screws to the polycarbonate panels that insert here, and will help keep them in place during strong winds as explained in the next section, Adding the Panels. Once again, they were secured to the wall studs using modified carriage bolts. At the ends of the pieces, we drilled holes in the frame and added sheet metal screws. Insulating and Stiffening the Steel Base The last modification we made was to prevent the c-shaped steel base from flexing when wind pushes on the greenhouse walls. It also gave us a chance to add some insulation. We also stuffed some foam sill insulation in there first, to remove as many air pockets as possible. Before attaching them, I stained the boards with a redwood stain I was also using on the benches. Now the base is insulated, and stiffened by the

attached board We took a break at this point to do some work while we could still enjoy the open breeze in the greenhouse frame. We stubbed in the electric and water lines, and concreted in the supports for our benches to come. More about our benches in the Greenhouse Enhancements section. We also added concrete pavers in the walkways, and gravel under the bench areas. So, now our greenhouse looks like this. [Click here to go to Part Six:](#) Posted by mudhouse at.

Chapter 2 : Greenhouse Reviews - Harbor Freight One Stop Gardens Greenhouse 10x12

This aluminum greenhouse lets you grow vegetables, plants and flowers out of season. Utilizing a double-extruded aluminum frame, this greenhouse also features two sliding doors for easy access, UV-coated polycarbonate panels and four vents to ensure proper conditions.

Okay, back to business, and the start of my blog! Click [here](#) to see the greenhouse we bought from Harbor Freight. It has an aluminum frame, a sliding double door, four roof vents, and 2 ply 4mm polycarbonate panels. It comes in one box that weighs about pounds. Sometimes you can buy Harbor Freight coupons on eBay. When the unmodified structures are exposed to high winds, some people have lost their greenhouses entirely, and others had damage. Since its introduction early , I believe creative folks have been working on ways to modify the Harbor Freight 10 x 12 kit and defeat the weaknesses. The people who post in the greenhouse forum on Garden Web have been especially helpful, blazing a trail through the murky confusion of the Harbor Freight greenhouse manual, and freely sharing ideas for critical changes to the kit. They have been absolute lifesavers for us, and I highly recommend some reading there. Our experience has been that the Harbor Freight 10x12 can be successfully modified to correct the kit weaknesses, with some patience, a little extra work, and a few extra materials. Here are some commonly discussed issues with the kit: We think the manufacturing quality of the Harbor Freight 10x12 is actually quite good. There were no misdrilled or ill-fitting parts in our kit. No photos, tiny drawings, missing info and errors make assembly harder than it needs to be. This is a shame! You still need the manual, but hopefully our photos will help. Some people report missing parts, and this can be a major setback. This seems to be the biggest customer service problem with Harbor Freight incredibly slow shipping of parts. If you find a part missing, and you bought your kit at a local store, you might consider taking the whole kit back and requesting a new one. Or, see if you can convince your local store to pull the missing part from another kit some people have been able to do that. Our kit was complete. They do keep glazing clips in stock, so you can usually receive them in a reasonable time frame. To find out why you need them, you can skip ahead to the "Adding the Panels" section. The bolts supplied with the kit look like aluminum, but they do stick to magnets, and seem to actually be plated mild steel. Also, the heads are quite flat, so they lay low under the polycarbonate panels on the outside of the greenhouse. Some people use the kit bolts; others toss them and go buy stainless steel or other bolts and nuts instead. We used the kit bolts and bought a few extras as we needed them. A really annoying error in this manual lists wrong quantities and lengths of bolts to insert at key points. This means you have to take things apart later to add more bolts. Earlier kits did not even include enough long bolts to complete the construction, but recent kits seem to be shipping with closer to the right number of bolts. If you buy bolts, the heads need to fit in the track of the posts. Some bolt heads are too large. We took a wall stud to the store with us. One kind person posted this specific info for Fastenal bolts that fit: Or, some people just take a grinder to a regular bolt head to make it fit. Changes To The Kit: Also, some parts have been changed or improved from one kit to the next, so they may not exactly match the manual. This makes it harder to be helpful in this blog, since your kit might be slightly different from ours. Some of the errors mentioned here will probably be corrected in future manuals and kits. The photo to the right shows the tool we found the most useful for tightening the bolts. Actually there were two in our kit, but that did not convince my husband and I to use them. Click [here](#) to go to Part Two: The Foundation, the first modification we made to the kit. Posted by mudhouse at.

Chapter 3 : Small Greenhouse Kit - 6 Ft. x 8 Ft.

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As such, I need a place to store some of my trees during the Winter. After Katrina ate my Quonset-style greenhouse, I have been looking for a sturdy and nice looking greenhouse. Do not buy this one. I bought the greenhouse pictured from Harbor Freight Tools. To beat the coupon end date, I bought the kit on December 1, It waited until the 28th for me to assemble it over Christmas break. The assembly instructions are sorely lacking in many details. At some points, the instructions are wrong; at others, there are gaps. The top beam of the doorway consists of 4 pieces of aluminum. Calling the number on the instructions, I was redirected to another number. They sent me a dozen or so JPG files via email which saved the construction process. Even so, I had to do some divination between what the instructions were telling me and what I had available. In retrospect, I followed the instructions correctly. Everything fits if you already know where it is supposed to go. I made one significant modification to the instructions. I bolted the base to the ground instead of burying the base in the ground. The base is made of steel. It will rust out in less than a year. Instead, I leveled the ground with gravel and bricks. The base sits on the bricks. On the outside of the base, I assembled a square of treated lumber. That is fastened together using deck hardware. The steel base and boards were then bolted to fence posts which had been driven two-feet into the ground. During the wind and storm, that base did not move. This greenhouse is listed at pounds. Less than an average man. Thus, my modification of the base is a better plan than as instructed. With the use of a propane heater, all of my plants survived. The tropical plants that I missed storing were all killed by the frost. Thus, the greenhouse did what it was designed to do. The greenhouse lost both front doors and several panels. I found one in my neighbors yard after scouring the neighborhood. I lost a few of the clips that hold the panels in place, but the kit came with extras, so I was good for now. Between then and now, the greenhouse had suffered several smaller wind storms. While I did not lose anymore panels, the doors had come off again. Then came March 1, Another change of weather and another strong night of winds. By the time I came home from work at 6pm, one of the doors had already come off along with two of the panels. The greenhouse was moaning. The winds were such that moving the fallen door into the greenhouse took a great deal of effort and courage. I was scared to be in the structure. I turned on the lights and saw that the structure had collapsed into a tangled mess of panels, metal, and trees. The winds had died down to a moderate 20mph range by 10pm. I checked on the greenhouse to see if I could salvage any of my trees. They were overturned, but no pots or branches had been broken. He put me on hold and told me he would get the correct number to which he would transfer my call. And he hung up on me. I called again and while I swear he was the same person with an Indian accent, he gave a different name. He got me the number to the Corporate Office saying that the hours were Eastern time. I called the number and was told to call back when Customer Service was open. When I called Customer Service, the woman who took my information was quite snippy. Whenever I say my city name, I always offer to spell it. It has a French origin. I was thinking "Well, excuse me. I was being nice. Who crapped in your Cheerios, lady? We just cover the Catalog and Web Site sales. She told me that she did not know the wind rating on the greenhouse. I told her that I did not know it either since it was not in the assembly instructions, on the box, on their web site, or in their paper circular. Whatever it is, it has to be below 45mph winds. Anyone know the number to the correct Federal agency I should contact regarding unsafe consumer products? I told the store manager that the corporate office said he should know what to do with my information. He took the photos I printed and made a copy of my original sales receipt. He then took my name address and phone number and said that someone will be contacting me soon. Concluding Remarks This is what happened. This is my review of the product and the process. Your experience may be different. The aerodynamics of your site may allow this greenhouse to sit pretty for years to come. Mine lasted from December 29 to March 1. I still enjoy shopping at Harbor Freight Tools. Nice people except for one snippy Californian. I just want the world to know that I give this greenhouse my rating of "Do Not Buy". I cover it with shade cloth and clear 6-mil visqueen. During strong storms the greenhouse flexes in

the strongest gusts and returns to its original shape. My wife jokes, "See if they have another greenhouse for you."

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Growing vegetables, cultivating flowers or starting your botany experiment is now close at hand but did you know that you can get even more out of your greenhouse with some extra time, materials and patience? I recently came across a great article that highlights a few ways to expand your greenhouse in ways that you might not otherwise think of at <http://> The greenhouse kit comes with a steel base that you would generally just place on the ground. The author of this article explains how to add some extra stability to your greenhouse in order to resist any weather conditions you may encounter like strong winds and heavy rain. With your greenhouse secured to a foundation, you can keep the base square and tight for years to come. The article has a little tip to keep your frame and posts straight during construction as well. The article advises to add horizontal braces at the tops of the walls to prevent the side walls from pulling away from each other. You can do the same for the front and back walls. Just attach a solid piece of material all the way across each wall to reinforce the structure and keep the elements from potentially warping the frame. The author explains how you can also keep the steel base from flexing: We also stuffed some foam sill insulation in there first to remove as many air pockets as possible. You can buy special breathable tape from greenhouse supply websites for this purpose, but others have mentioned using a large pin to poke holes in the tape in each chamber on the bottom edge of each panel. Well, the author has a suggestion for that as well. It worked fine and turned out to be a soft gray color that was hardly visible under the panels after installation. The author added long benches to each side of her greenhouse along with several peninsula-style benches. If you want to get really fancy, the author even added a sink to her greenhouse and explains how it can be used for added benefit. It drains into a gravel pit we dug in the floor, and the soil beneath the gravel is the coarse sand of our yard. Another option for the future would be to route the drain water through the wall of the greenhouse and outdoors to water a planting bed. The author of this article really decked hers out to include some pretty cool additions to improve functionality. She added electrical outlets with plastic covers to keep out moisture, Aluminet shade cloth screen panels to keep temperatures down and even an exhaust fan as a way to let air out. These are obviously more advanced enhancements but the possibilities are there for those willing to put in some extra work. For anyone who wants to get serious about their plants and flowers without spending serious money, this is the way to do it.

Chapter 5 : Exotic One Stop Gardens Greenhouse Garden One Stop Gardens Greenhouse 10 X 12

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Hello, everyone, and Happy Spring! March is the beginning of spring gardening, so this is the perfect time to get moving. This will increase flowering as opposed to leaf growth. Do not open the seed packet until you are ready to plant. Use a container with drainage. Avoid wooden trays as they accommodate disease organisms. Plastic is your best option. Fill your container with compost or place directly in growing medium. The surface should be moist but not wet; sprinkle it with water the day before sowing. Scatter the seeds thinly over the surface or larger seeds can be planted in rows. Seeds should be covered with planting material according to the directions on your seed packet usually you will leave the finer seeds uncovered. Gently firm the soil surface. Most, but not all, seeds need darkness to germinate. Cover your seeds with either a black plastic bag or a brown paper bag and place in your greenhouse for warmth. Most seeds need to maintain a temperature between F degrees, but you should germinate the seed at a temperature 10 degrees higher than the recommended temperature for growing the plant. Once the seedlings break through the surface, remove the brown paper bag or black plastic, but then you may want to cover it with a piece of clear plastic for extra warmth and moisture. Never let the compost or planting medium dry out; use a fine mist to keep it watered. Once the first set of true leaves has opened, transplant the seedlings to trays or small pots with multipurpose compost set the seedlings so the leaves are just above the soil surface. Handle the plants by the leaves, never the stems. Seedlings that will be going outside must be hardened off to prepare them for the garden. You should move them to the coldest part of the greenhouse and then to a cold frame. Also, set the plants outside during the day for a few days before planting them in the garden.

Chapter 6 : Bill's Bayou: Review: Harbor Freight Greenhouse by One Stop Gardens

I built my first greenhouse, about 8 x 10, for maybe \$; and the second one, 10' x 16', for under , including recycled pavers on the floor, a set-tub, and benches. Almost everything was recycled.

Chapter 7 : One Stop Gardens Harbor Freight 10"x12" Greenhouse Panel Clips 32 Pcs Set | eBay

One Stop Gardens Greenhouse 10x12 What can we say in a Harbor Freight One Stop Garden's review that hasn't already been said. Often you hear "you get what you pay for" but even though the One Stop Garden greenhouse is one of the least expensive on the market, it isn't worth what you end up paying for it.

Chapter 8 : Building the Ultimate Harbor Freight Greenhouse

The lowest-priced brand-new, unused, unopened, undamaged item in its original packaging (where packaging is applicable). Packaging should be the same as what is found in a retail store, unless the item is handmade or was packaged by the manufacturer in non-retail packaging, such as an unprinted box or plastic bag.

Chapter 9 : Harbor Freight 10x12 Greenhouse Kit

Thermometer/solar garden light one stop garden (6 pages) Lawn and Garden Equipment Harbor Freight Tools Haul-Master Assembly & Operating Instructions 2 wheeled self-dumping wheelbarrow (10 pages).