

Instruction installation

1. There are 2 to 4 mounting clips and angle brackets shipped with each shade ordered depending on the width of the shade.
 - a. Wall mount: Attach the angle brackets onto the wall surface two (2) inches above the window (using the #8-3/4" Phillips screws). Then attach a mounting clip to each angle bracket using a #6-1/4" se-tapping Phillips screw. (see Figure 1)
 - b. Direct mount to valance header. Angle Bracket is not necessary. Screw mounting clips directly into the valance header approximately 3/4 inches from the wall surface using the #8-3/4" Phillips screws. (see Figure 2)
2. The first and the last mounting dips should be positioned approximately 3—4 inches away from the end of the bead rail (see Figure 4). Position the remaining mounting clip(s) evenly between the first and last chip if the width of the shade assembly is over 30 inches.
3. Lock the head rail into the mounting clips by inserting one side of the rail and twisting the other side. (see Figure 3)
4. Lower the middle and bottom travel rails to their hang position. The tension cords are routed out of the bottom rail with a cord cleat pre-tied to both ends. (see Figure 4)
5. At both ends of the head rail, measure down a distance of Shade Height Ordered + 1.5". At this location screw the pre-tied cord cleat onto the wall surface using the #5-1" slotted screw. (see Figure 4)
6. Operate the middle and bottom travel rail by hand. They should move smoothly and be able to stop at any desired location when hand is released.

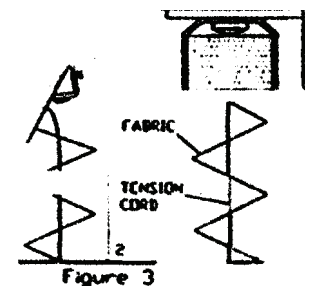
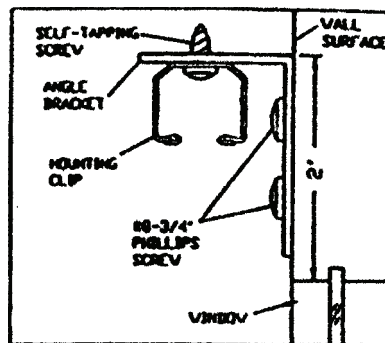
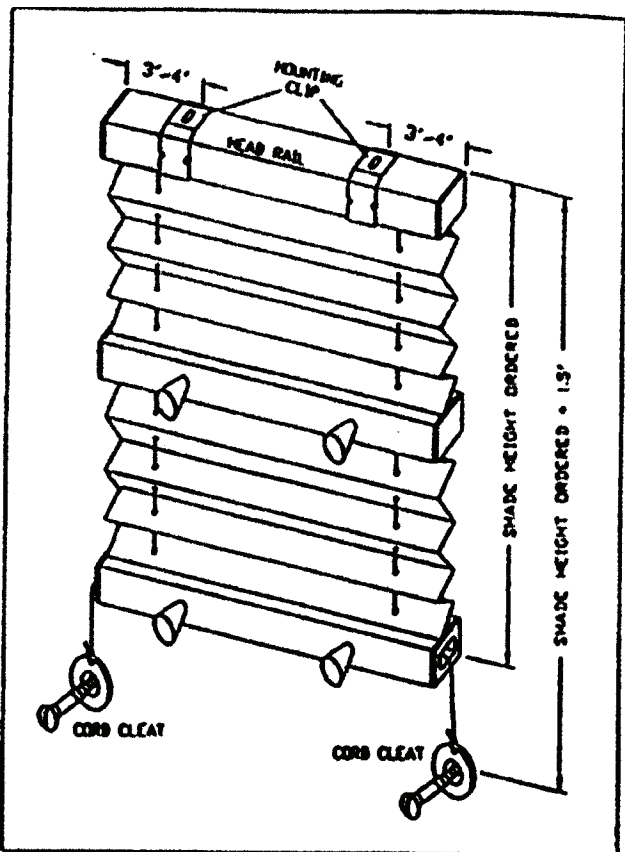


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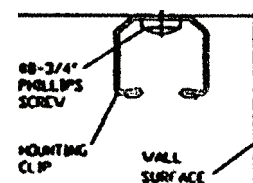
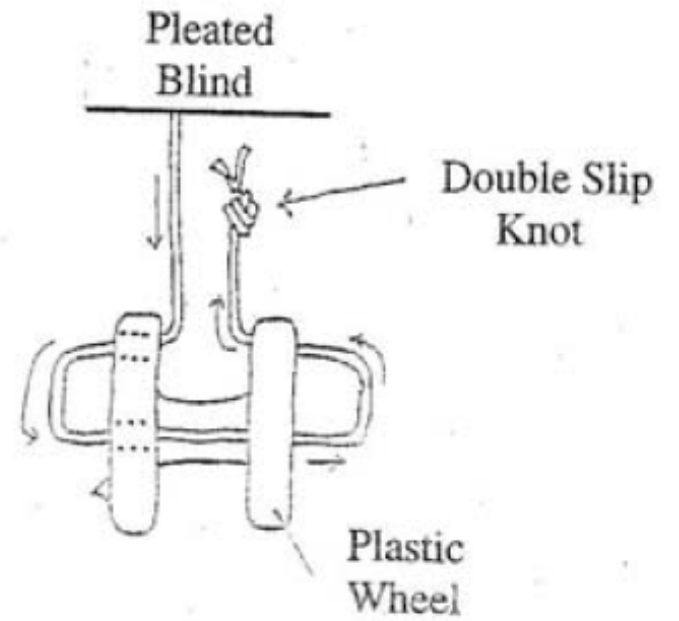
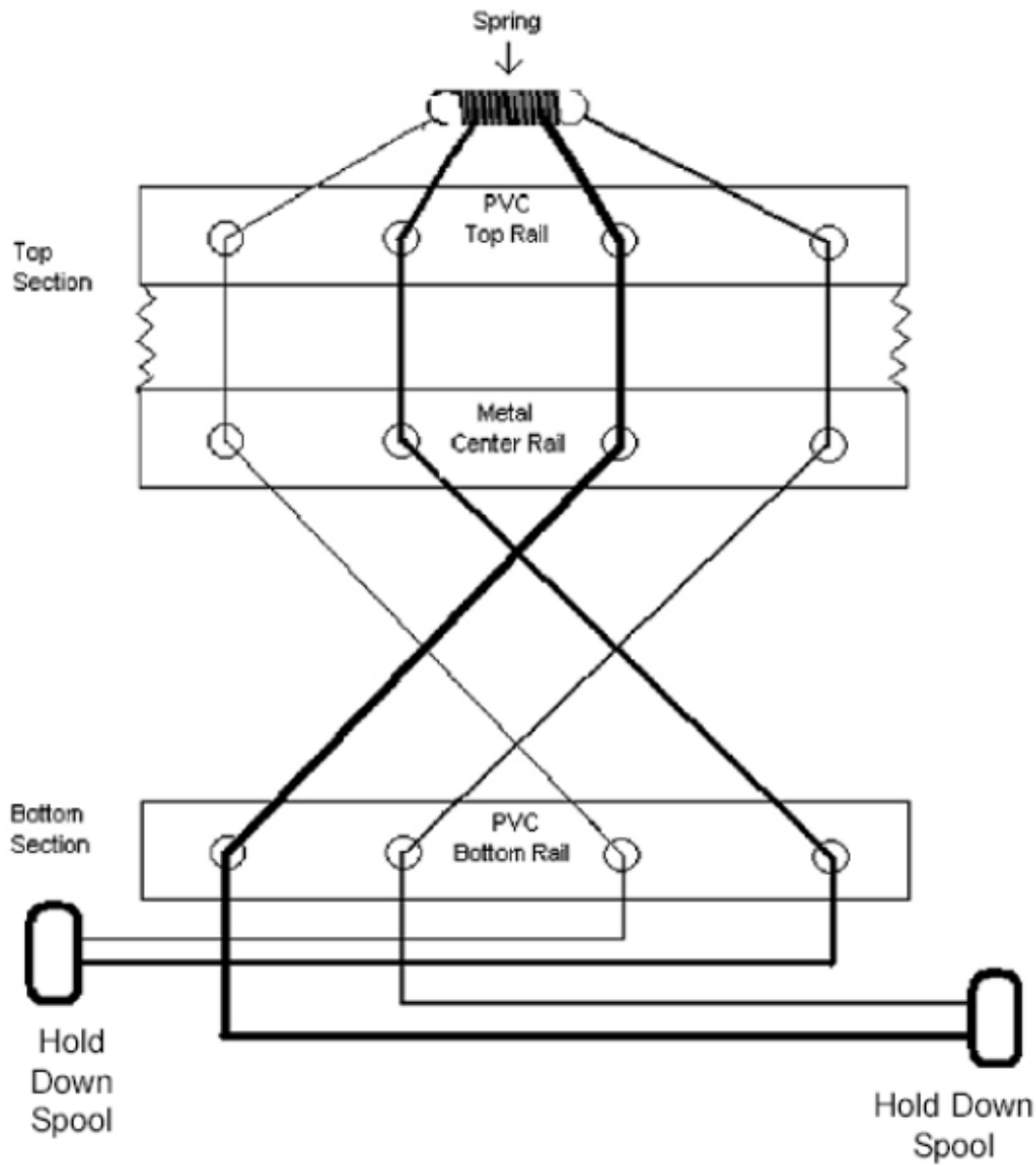
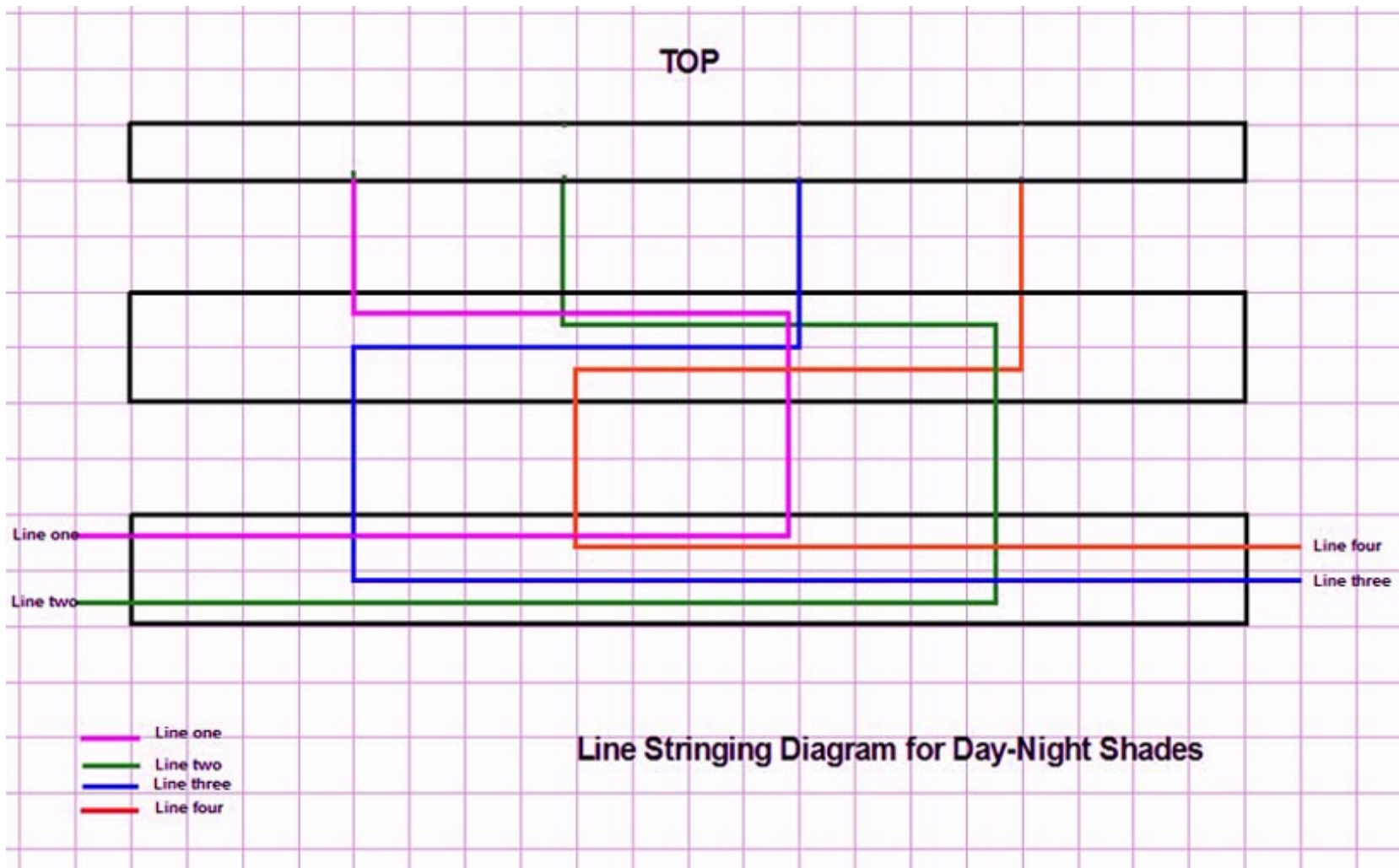


Figure 2

TROUBLE SHOOTING

1. To ensure that the shade raises evenly, use the handles) provided. If both travel rails are gang to be raised, raise the middle rail first, then the bottom rail.
2. If the travel rails are difficult to move or they am not stop at any desired position when hand is released, a minor adjustment needs to be done at the tension cord(s). Re-tie the tension cord(s) at either side of the shade. Pull cords out of the bottom rail will increase tension, send cords in will decrease tension.
Slightly increase tension if the middle and bottom rails can not stop at an expected location. Decrease tension if the rails are difficult to travel.







Cut string loose from hold downs



Slide bottom rail from pleated blind



Starting at top rail, thread sting through holes as illustrated on diagram



Pleated blind with criss-cross cord pattern

If the cords are not broken, you do not have to remove it. Cut the old cord from the spring and weld the ends of the new cord together using a lighter or match. Roll the joined cords between your fingers to create a smooth weld. Pull the old cord out new cord follow.

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These directions are for Day-Night RV Shade

Restraining the blind is not difficult however you will need to remove the blind from its mounting base. There are a number of different retainer styles, so you will need to examine yours to see what method is required to detach the blind.

Remove the shade assembly from the installation brackets: Raise the shade all the way to compress the fabric. Loosen the tab screw on the back of each mounting bracket. Tilt the back of the headrail down to remove the rail from the brackets (Figure 1). Place the shade assembly on a clean work surface. Note: If you have a steel bracket without the tab screw, the shade may be removed utilizing the same tilting action shown. (If they do not include the stringing needle then get one as well).

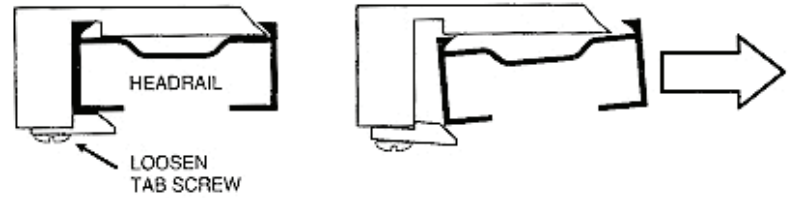


Figure 1: Loosen the tab screw and tilt the back of the headrail down to remove the shade assembly from the installation brackets.

Some blinds are held up by a spring steel clip maybe an inch long. One side will have a lip on it, the other side does not. That lip is the key. What I did was take a heavy screwdriver and tried to wedge it between that lip and the top of the blind until it released allowing the blind to drop out. Did the same thing with the other end clip.

Once the blind is removed, rest it on a hard surface. Cut the strings from both hold-downs then proceed to remove the plastic end caps on all rails with a flat head screwdriver. Remove the bottom and top rails from the blind by sliding them off then slide the bottom section of the pleated shade from the center rail. The rails slide off horizontally, and may get hung up on a knob rivet, so be firm, it will eventually slide off. Once the blind is disassembled, proceed as follows.

In the top rail, the cord will be attached to a spring on each side. The cord coming from the left will run down through the left side of the night material. The cord coming from the right will run down through the right side of the night portion of the shade. The cords will cross in the center rail, so that the cord that runs down the left hand portion of the night shade, will cross over and run down through the right hand side of the day shade.

Do the same for the right hand side of the night shade. It will cross over in the center rail and run down through the left hand side of the day shade. Now the cord coming down through the right side of the day portion will once again cross in the bottom rail and exit out of the left hand side of the shade through the end cap, use a threader needle to thread the cords through the holes. Inspect the holes for any burrs or sharp edges as they may damage the cord. After threading the blind, assemble the top rail including plastic end caps.

Remember to stay within the ridges of the PVC. Insert center end caps. Thread the cord through the bottom end caps. There is a right and a left end cap; please check before threading. After inserting end caps, measure and cut cords to required length. After required length has been cut, see illustration on how to tie on the spring tension spool. **REMEMBER:** Reset the drop of your shade by tying the cord retainers where you need them to be and adjust the tension as needed by wrapping the cord around the cord retainers.

My experience suggests adjusting the blind to have sufficient tension to stay in place and no more. This will give you the ability to increase tension should the spring weaken with age and it also places less tension on the strings. If the string rubs against the blind mounting hardware it will fray and eventually break.