

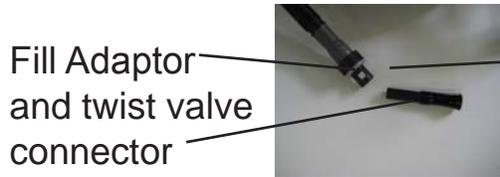
BayLee Rafts

for Rowing

made in Canada by

*Feathercraft*TM

Rowing BayLee



Inflation Pump and Skeg

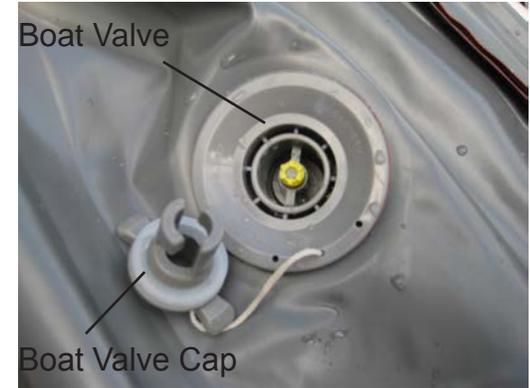
Inflate raft with pump.

To fill, push fill adapter into valve and turn clockwise 1/4 turn.

Orally inflate seat bottom and back. Do not over inflate.



To dump, push yellow poppit in and turn clockwise 1/4 turn



BayLee 2 with Rowing Frame

Frame position for two people



Foot Brace

Frame position for one person



Seat and Frame are moved to mid position.
No foot brace is used.

BayLee 3 with Rowing Frame

Frame position for one person or three.
Second person behind seat, third person
on tube in front of rowing frame.



Frame position for two people, with second
person sitting on extra seat



Attaching Frame Detail

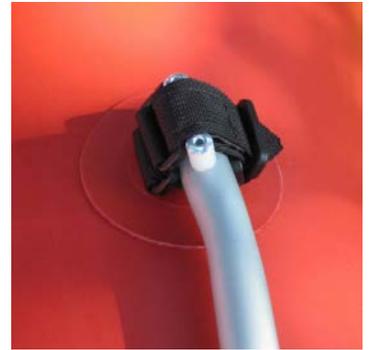
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Attach Skeg to Floor



If you are rowing, attach with strap under your feet.

If you are paddling, you will be going in the opposite direction. Attach with strap under your seat.

Oar Placement

There is a port and a starboard oar.
Note the two small "O" stamped on one oar pair.
Two small lines are stamped on the other pair,
near the joints of the two sections.



FC logo faces away
from seat

Oar lock post
faces towards
seat

Black spacer
faces down



Safety & Education. Please read carefully!

Kayaking can be hazardous and can involve the risk of serious injury or death. Kayakers are responsible for obtaining appropriate instruction in paddling skills, equipment safety, water safety, rescue and first aid. It is strongly recommended that you obtain training in kayaking safety from a qualified and experienced kayaking instructor.

The various components of Feathercraft kayaks are subject to wear, breakage and failure. This type of damage can lead to accidents resulting in serious injury or death. It is your responsibility to maintain your kayak in excellent condition.

If you have any doubts or concerns about the condition of your Feathercraft kayak, please contact us.

Kayak safety training should include the following topics:

Paddling Skills

Paddling techniques need to be practiced in various water conditions. Maneuvering a kayak through rough seas, currents and tidal zones is quite different from paddling on flat water. Practice wet exiting your kayak and re-entry with the paddle float.

Hypothermia

The greatest danger to a kayaker is hypothermia or cold water immersion. Protection against hypothermia involves more than simply wearing the appropriate protective clothing. It involves all aspects of kayak safety.

Know your Kayak

Your safety on the water is dependant on all components of your kayak functioning perfectly. You must inspect your kayak for signs of wear or failure before setting off on every trip, including seams, spray skirt, and hull. Ensure valves are not leaking and the boat valve caps are secured.

Spray Skirt and Safety Sock (Sea Sock)

All Feathercraft kayaks come equipped with a spray skirt and safety sock (except the Sit-on-Top models). These are important safety items, but you must be fully familiar with their use before an emergency arises.

Personal Flotation Device and Helmet

The wearing of an approved PFD is highly recommended for all kayakers, even those who are strong swimmers. A helmet should be worn for whitewater or surf zone paddling.

Safety Equipment

The safety equipment you will carry in and on your kayak will vary with the nature and length of the trip. Kayak trips of any duration however, require a towline, first aid kit, pump, spare paddle, bowline, flares and whistle as essential items. Safety equipment will only be of use to you if you have the knowledge and training to use the equipment in an emergency.

Self-Rescue and Group Rescue

The nature of kayaking is such that some day you or a member of your group will capsize. This experience can vary from a refreshing dip in the ocean to a life-threatening emergency. How you handle a capsize will depend entirely on your training and experience. The kayaking community is blessed with a wealth of material, including books, manuals, magazines, articles and videos, and resources including schools, clubs, associations and training centres dedicated to kayaking safety. As with any skill, kayaking safety must first be learned and then practiced. We at Feathercraft strongly recommend that you access resources for kayak safety in your community before venturing out onto the water.