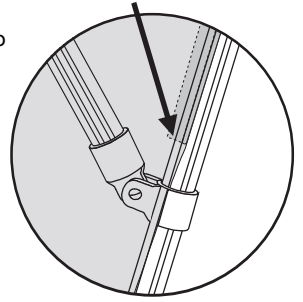


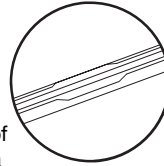
## Traditional Hardware

Use existing eye end and jaw slides as you would normally. When using traditional jaw slides be aware of "blocking" the channels if you choose to run the welt all the way down a leg. This can be avoided by using rail hinges allowing the channels to remain clear through the length of the bows.

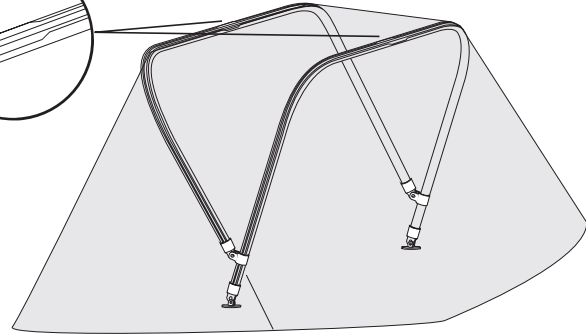
End welt here to allow the material to pass over a jaw slide or eye end.



Note: If the stainless/aluminum connection is a concern you can coat the stainless hardware with Tough Gel or any similar product.



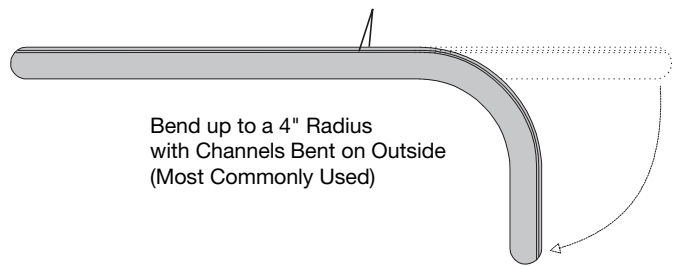
Each piece of H2Ube has a feeder machined into the center of the tubing to ease the feeding of the material. We recommend bending the bows with the feeder in the general area of the center.



## Bending

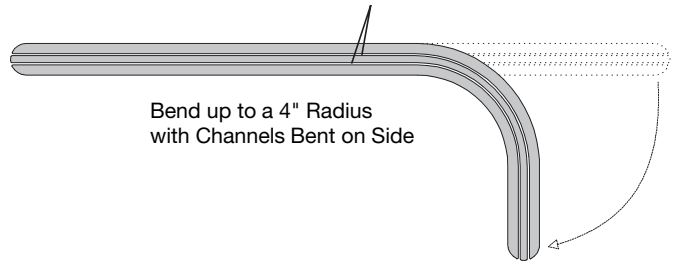
Whether using a jig, Bendarc, or pneumatic machine, bending the tube is smoother and less pressure is needed as compared to using stainless. The tubing can be bent with the channels facing out (most common), on the side, or on the bottom of your bend. When the tubing is in the bender, make sure the channels are in the position you wish then bend your bows as you normally would if you were using standard stainless or aluminum tubing.

Channels



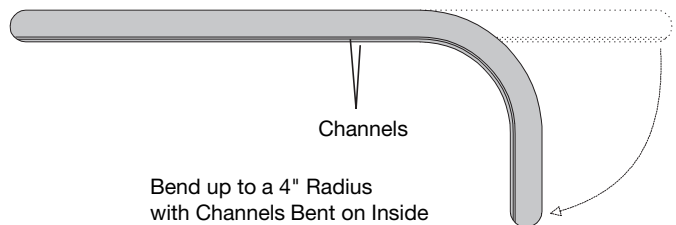
Bend up to a 4" Radius with Channels Bent on Outside (Most Commonly Used)

Channels



Bend up to a 4" Radius with Channels Bent on Side

Channels



Bend up to a 4" Radius with Channels Bent on Inside

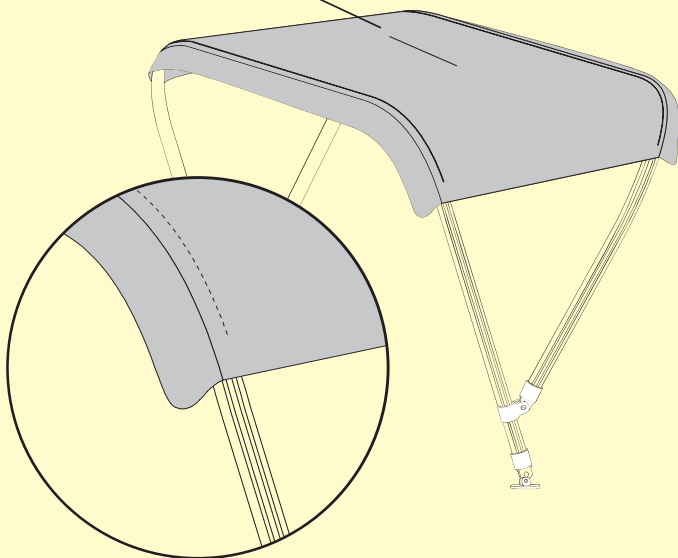
## Design

By simply sewing welt in place of pockets you will save time and money eliminating unnecessary labor and materials (zippers, etc.). Just stitch the welt along your seams in place of traditional pockets and you are ready to install.

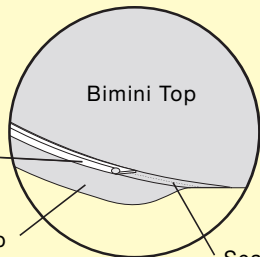
Design, pattern and build as you would traditionally but replace the pockets by stitching welt along the seams. The result is a cleaner look on both the outside and the inside. Sew biminis with or without flaps.

Drill and tap with confidence. With H2Ube's extra thick wall thickness, attaching screws and hardware is worry free.

Simply sew the welt to the top for a third or fourth bow as needed.



Sew welt along seams in place of traditional pockets.



Bimini Top

Flap

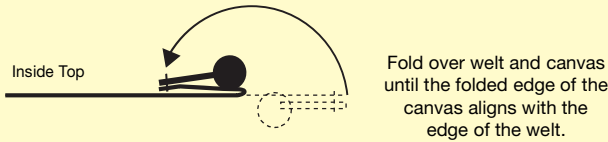
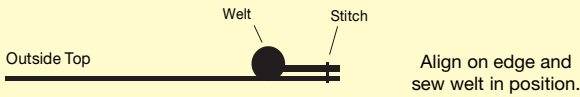
Seam

**Sewing welt DURING a dodger build**

Using this method eliminates most exposed stitch lines and uses two rows of stitching to hold welt to the dodger top. We recommend using a 5/8" seam allowance to accommodate the fold over.

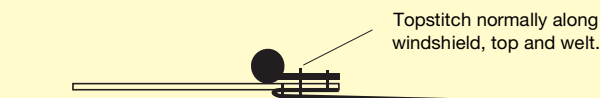
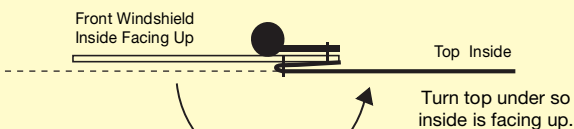
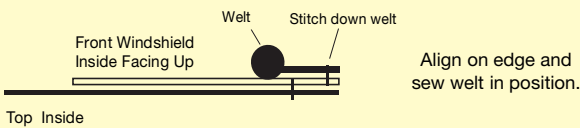
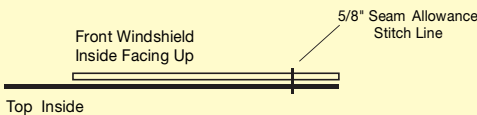
**BACK POCKET**

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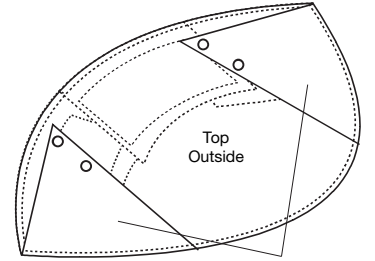
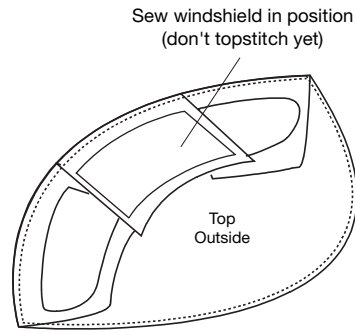


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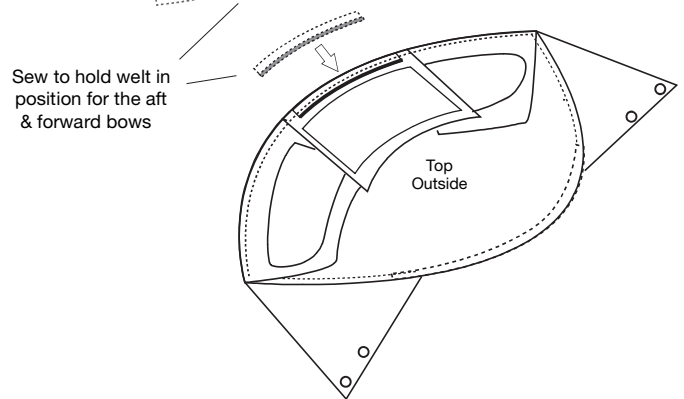
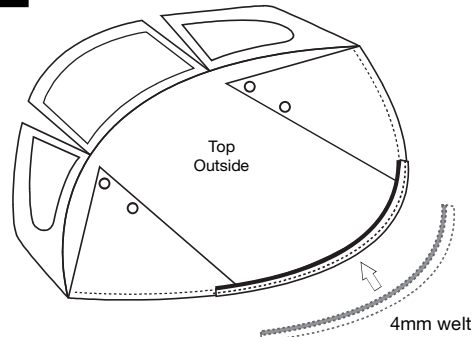
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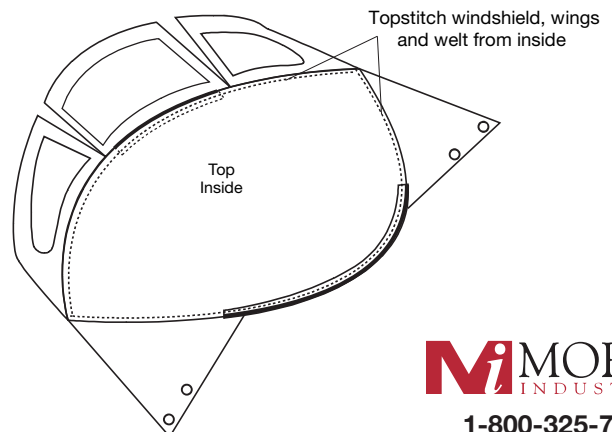
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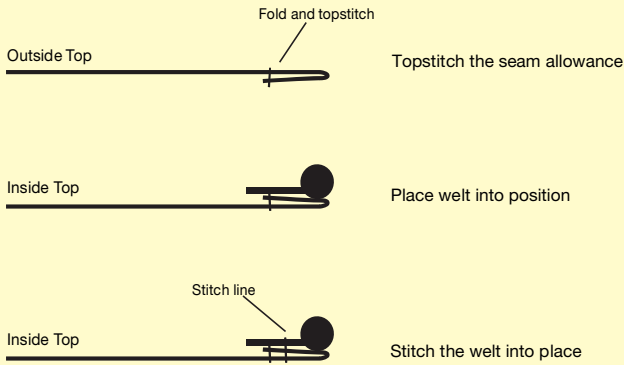


**Sewing welt AFTER a dodger build**

Using this method eliminates steps but adds exposed stitch lines and uses one row of stitching to hold welt to the dodger top. You can use either a 5/8" or 1/2" seam allowance.

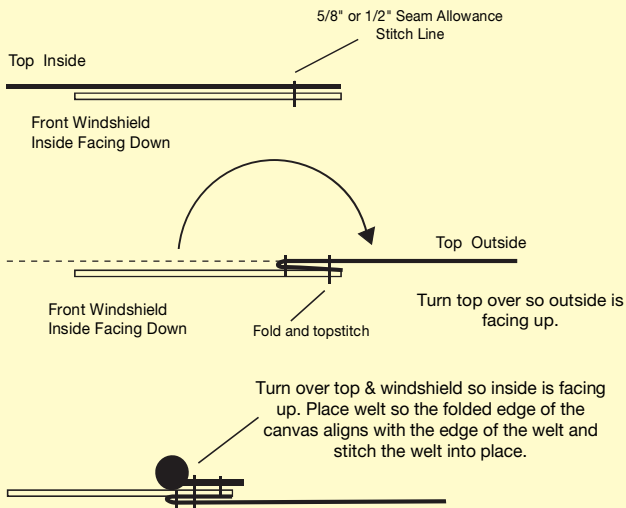
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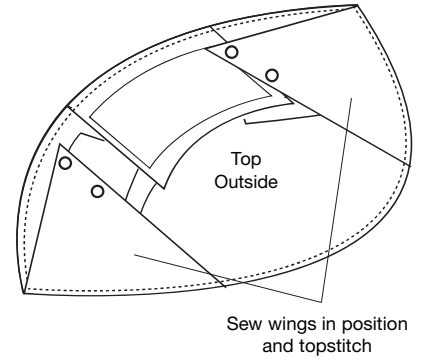
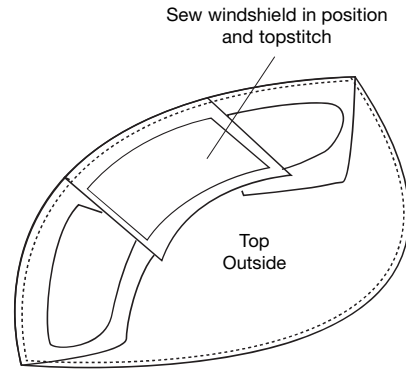


**FRONT POCKET**

**Quick Reference for Sewing Welt**



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