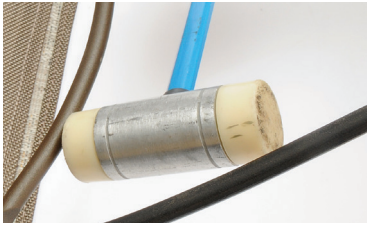


# SLING INSTALL INSTRUCTIONS

## GETTING STARTED CHECKLIST

Before starting to replace your sling, please make sure you have the following items on hand:

RUBBER MALLET



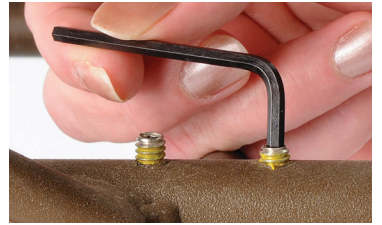
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7/16" RATCHET WRENCH



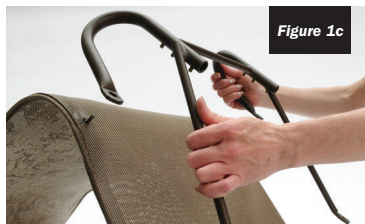
ALLEN WRENCH (FOR SWIVEL ROCKER)



**Note:** Take careful note of how your chair is assembled. It would be beneficial to take photos of your chair before disassembling. Also, it is often helpful to let your new sling sit in the warm sun prior to installation for easier results.

## STEP ONE | DISASSEMBLE THE CHAIR

- If your chair is a swivel rocker, remove the chair basket from the round swivel base prior to starting. (See *Figure 1a*)
- Remove all painted nuts and washers using the 7/16" ratchet wrench from the seat and back of the chair and set them aside for reassembly. (See *Figure 1b*)
- If your chair is a swivel rocker, remove the seat undercarriage from the underside of the chair basket using the rubber mallet. Note the sequence when removing the parts for reassembly. (See *Figure 1c*)
- Remove the back and seat cross bars and the chair arms. (See *Figure 1d*)
- Remove the two sling rails from inside the sling fabric. Your Homecrest chair should now be completely disassembled and ready to install your new replacement sling. (See *Figure 1e*)



## STEP TWO | INSTALL THE RAILS

- Insert the removed sling rails into the new sling fabric, exposing the threaded bolt through the slits in the back of the sling. Make sure you have the sling rails positioned properly so that the threaded bolts are pushing through the holes in the sling fabric. They should align easily. (See *Figure 2a*)



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## STEP THREE | INSERT THE CHAIR ARMS

- Attach the chair arms to the threaded bolts on the back and seat. Install a washer and nut on the back arm tab and tighten with fingers. (See **Figure 3a**)



## STEP FOUR | REATTACH THE BACK & SEAT CROSS BARS

A sling replacement tool is supplied with all Homecrest replacement sling orders. Its function is to spread the two sling rails apart and keep them separated so you can fit the cross bars onto the threaded bolts that are welded to the sling rails.

**Note:** The handle of the sling tool needs to point away from the chair.

- The back cross bar has two holes. The sling tool will only fit through the larger hole. Place the smaller hole of the back cross bar onto the exposed threaded bolt on one side of the sling. Install a washer and nut on the threaded bolt and tighten with fingers. (See **Figure 4a**)
- Place the sling tool through the larger hole on the other side of the back cross bar. Fit the end of the sling tool onto the opposite exposed threaded bolt. Spread the rails apart and push down on the back cross bar until it slides over the threads. (See **Figure 4b**)
- Repeat this process with the seat cross bar and set of threaded bolts.



**Note:** If you can't get the cross bar to slide down the tool by hand, you may need to use the rubber mallet. Tap the bar into place while spreading the rails apart with the sling tool. Place a nut and washer on the bolt and tighten with fingers.

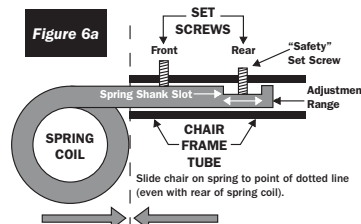
## STEP FIVE | INSTALL THE SEAT UNDERCARRIAGE (IF APPLICABLE)

- Install the seat undercarriage onto the underside of the chair basket starting with the bottom threaded bolts. Use the sling tool to spread the rails apart as described in step four. Use the rubber mallet to tap into place if necessary. Place a washer and nut onto the threaded bolt and tighten with fingers. Using the 7/16" ratchet wrench, check all nuts on the chair to ensure they are tight. (See **Figure 5a**)



## STEP SIX | INSTALL THE SWIVEL BASE (IF APPLICABLE)

- Slide the chair basket onto the swivel base frame. Reinstall the original set screws or replace with 1/4"-20 x 1/2" long bolts. These set screws keep the seat from slipping off the base and **MUST** be positioned in the slot of the spring end. Do not overtighten. (See **Figure 6a**)



**Note:** The "coil spring" on older units has a hole drilled in the end. A "safety" stop plug (i.e. plastic rivet, cotter pin, or small bolt) is required to be installed as a safety precaution. (See **Figure 6b**)



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