

CROSSFIRE HD BINOCULAR

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Tripod Adapter Socket

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BASIC OPERATION Adjust the Eyecups

The eyecups on the Crossfire[®] HD binocular twist up and down so any viewer can see the full field and enjoy comfortable viewing—with or without eyeglasses.

When not using eyeglasses or sunglasses, keep the eyecups fully extended. For the best viewing when wearing glasses, twist eyecups down.



Adjust the Interpupillary Distance

The interpupillary distance (IPD) is the distance between the center of your left and right pupils. Match the IPD of your eyes and your binocular by rotating the barrels in or out until you see a single image free of shading.



IPD Distance between the centers of the ocular lenses.



Rotate the barrels in or out to match the IPD of your eyes with that of the binocular.

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Properly Focus the Binocular

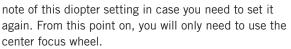
For the best reults, follow this two-step process to properly adjust the center focus and diopter. Choose an object about 20 yards away and stay in the same spot until you have adjusted the binocular for your eyes.

 Adjust the center focus: Start by closing your right eye or covering the right objective lens with your hand. Focus your left eye on the object and adjust the center focus wheel until the image is in focus. Leave the center focus in this position as you adjust the diopter.



2. Adjust the diopter: Start by

closing your left eye or covering the left objective lens with your hand. Look through your right eye and adjust the diopter ring (found on the right eyepiece) until the object is in focus. Make



ACCESSORIES

GlassPak™ Binocular Harness

The GlassPak[™] Binocular Harness stores and protects your binoculars while keeping them close at hand for quick deployment. Tethers attach to your binocular for added security against accidental drops while the fully adjustable straps create a comfortable fit.



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Follow these steps to attach the binocular tether straps.

1. Thread the wide end of the binocular tether straps through the harness strap buckles.



2. Size to fit by adjusting the one-size-fits-all harness strap.



 Thread the binocular tether straps through the strap attachments on binocular.



4. Thread the binocular tether straps back through the tether strap buckles to secure.



Lens Covers

The Crossfire[®] HD comes with tethered objective lens covers and a rainguard for the ocular lenses. Use these covers to protect the lenses whenever you are not using your binocular.

Neck Strap

Attach the padded neck strap in these three simple steps.

1. Push a few inches of the strap through the strap attachment on the binocular.



2. Hold the buckle and thread the end of the strap through the buckle.



3. Adjust the overall length, then pull tight until strap secured within the buckle.

Note: If using another type of strap, never attach metal o-rings directly onto the strap attachment.



LENS CARE

Maintain the optical brilliance of your binocular by keeping lens surfaces free of dirt, oils, and dust.

Protect Lenses While Out in the Field

Make use of the provided eyepiece and tethered objective lens covers to protect the lenses when not viewing. If the optics are exposed to moisture, keep the caps off and allow the optics to dry out completely before putting them in the case for storage.

Keep Lenses Clean

In order to enjoy the best views through your binocular, take time to regularly clean the exterior lenses:

- 1. Remove any dust or grit from lenses before wiping. Use a can of pressurized air, soft camel hair brush, or an acrylic optical brush.
- 2. Clear lenses of smudges, fingerprints, or eyelash oil. Fog the lenses with your own breath, then use a nonabrasive lens cloth to clean the lenses.

Note: Use lens cleaning fluid and optical paper to clean lenses. Never use facial tissue, heavy cotton, or flannel clothing on lenses—these materials can scratch the surface of a lens.

Caution: Binoculars are not intended for looking at the sun, or any other intense light source. Such viewing could damage the retina and cornea of your eyes—even to the point of causing blindness.



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