

# SESKIMO StickUp

## Instructions

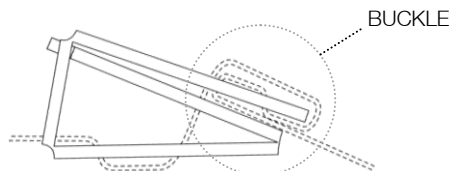
The StickUp is a versatile stand so please read these instructions to make the most of it and to avoid damaging it or your device.

The Stickup can be used:

- To support a tablet at angles ranging from 30° to 80° for interaction or viewing;
- To support the screen of a touchscreen laptop when the screen hinge is not strong enough to support the screen for interaction and, with swivel screen laptops, the screen can be used pointing in either direction.

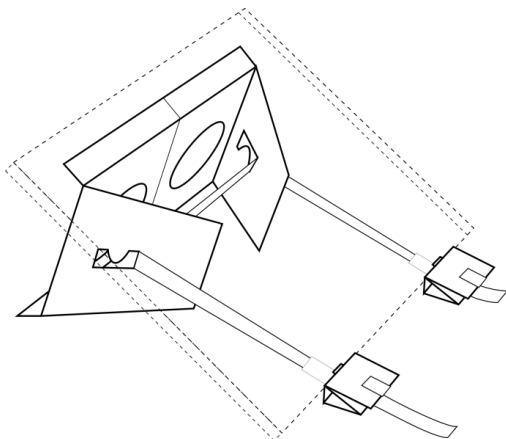
## To use

1. Fold the two small rectangles into triangular stops with the hinge grooves on the OUTSIDE, slotting the tongue at one end into the open slot on the shortest side.



2. Use the buckle on either stop to change the length of the ribbon. Loosen the buckle by plucking the top rectangle of ribbon - DON'T USE BRUTE FORCE. Shortening the ribbon will raise your device. Only one buckle needs adjustment because the ribbon can slip through the slots in the stand.

3. Unfold the centre hinge, fold the side flaps with the hinge grooves on the OUTSIDE of the bend, and fold the top and bottom flaps with the hinge grooves on the INSIDE of the bend.



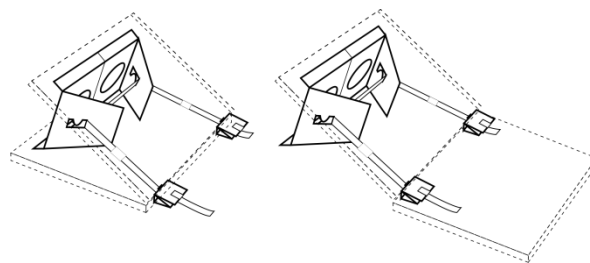
With a **tablet device**:

4. Push the rubber tubes up to the stops.
5. Place the lower edge of your device on the tubes behind the stops, and rest it against the stand to create a solid structure. Wiggle the stand a bit to ensure that it settles into position without twisting.

Since adjustment of the buckles is a little fiddly, you may find it easier to find your preferred length by starting with the ribbon extended, moving one rubber tube to where you think it should be on the ribbon and then testing the arrangement before adjusting the buckle.

With a **touchscreen laptop**:

4. Push the rubber tubes backwards out of the way.
5. Slot the ribbon between the screen and the keyboard on either side and position the stops on top of the keyboard unit in front of the screen.

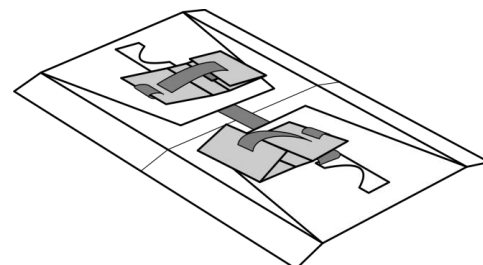


The laptop can be used with the touchscreen facing in either direction but, if the screen is reversed, the stand may need to clear the keyboard to avoid pressing keys. The StickUp is, or will be, available in different sizes to accommodate different devices. Alternatively, you can place a card on the keyboard to spread the pressure over the keys, or, if you know how to, you can deactivate the keyboard.

If your laptop touchscreen does not swivel and there is no gap between the screen and the keyboard, you need a longer ribbon, so that you can feed it underneath the laptop and position the stops in front of the laptop. At the time of writing this is not available as an option, but please contact Seskimo if you would like one.

## To store

- A. UNFOLD the top and bottom flaps. DO NOT TRY AND FOLD THEM INSIDE - YOU WILL BREAK THE CENTRE HINGE.
- B. Flatten the stops - you may need to extend the ribbon to do this but you don't need to unfold the stops completely.
- C. Push the rubber stops through the slots and position them one over each eye.
- D. Fold the side flaps inwards and place a stop on each flap leaving the ribbon slots clear so that they can clip together. Rotate the stops to roll up any excess ribbon.
- E. Fold the centre hinge such that the two side flaps touch each other back to back and lock the two sides together by interlocking the clips which form part of the ribbon slots.



## Stability warnings

The stand is only stable when all of it is on a flat surface. Do not allow any extremities of the stand to move over the edge of the table.

Tidy away any loose ribbon under your device to avoid accidentally pulling the stand over.

Higher angles of elevation are less stable for screen interaction.

In use with a tablet in portrait format, or with a laptop computer when used as a keyboard lift, the stand will be stable at low angles of elevation and at high angles, but possibly not at mid angles because the device's centre of gravity will tip it over backwards.

## Damage warning

TAKE CARE OF THE HINGES. Resist the temptation to test their tearing strength because once torn a little they will fail.