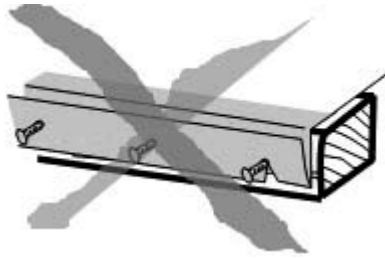
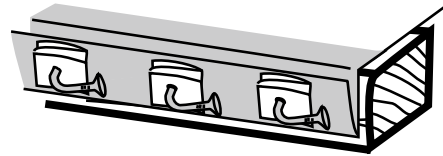


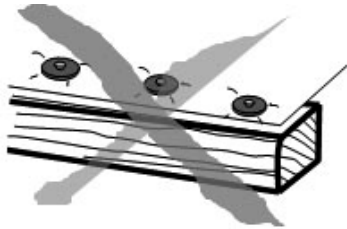
Fixing Plastic Sheeting to Wood



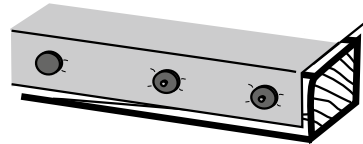
Do not use a nail on its own through a sheet – it will tear



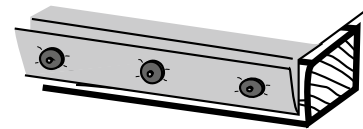
Do bend nails, use washers or bottle caps



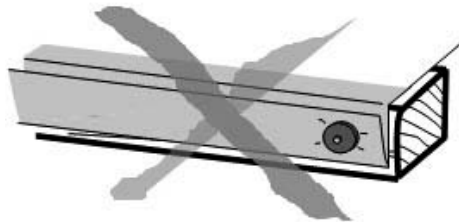
Do not fix too close to the edge of the sheet



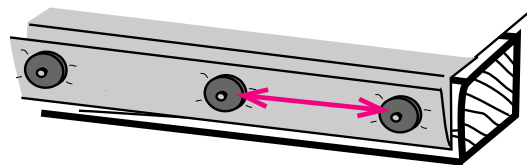
Do fold the sheet over wood before fixing it



If you can, double fold the sheet over wood before fixing



Do not put fixtures too far apart

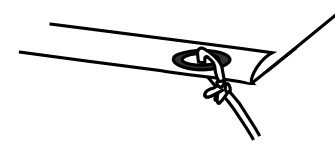


Do put fixtures 6"-12" apart

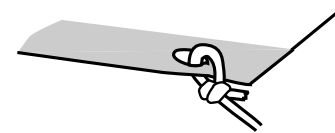
Fixing to Rope



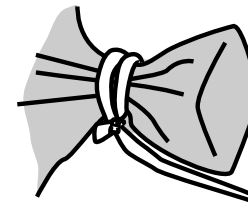
Do not put rope through sheet where there is no reinforcement



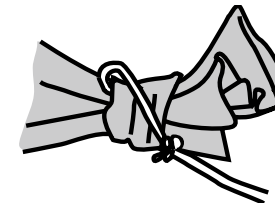
Put the rope through an eyelet



Put the rope through a reinforcement band



Place a stone inside the plastic sheet

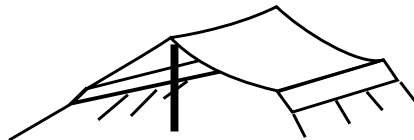
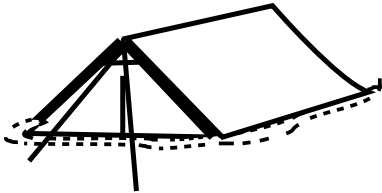


Or make a knot with the rope inside

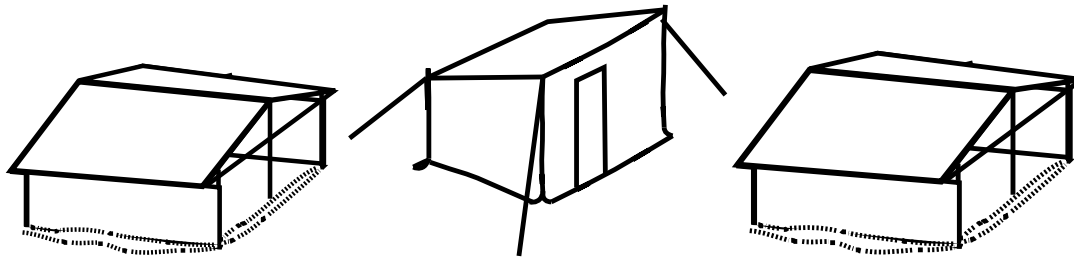
How a shelter can be made from a plastic sheet



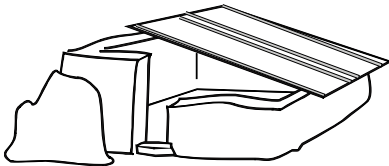
If you cannot find any timber poles, you could use a rope tied between two trees.



With only a few poles and some rope you could build shelters like these.

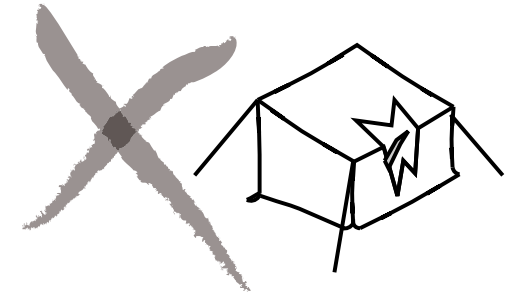


With some more Poles and some rope and some nails, you could build shelters like these.

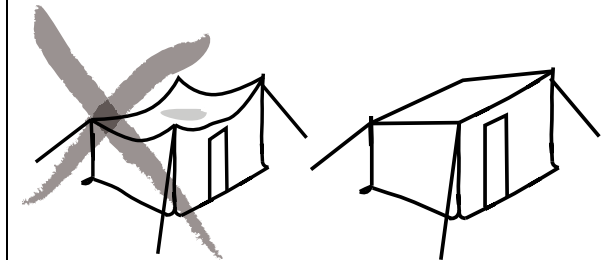


You can also use a plastic tarpaulin to make temporary repairs to your damaged house.

Remember!



Do not allow sharp sticks to touch the walls of the shelter as they will cause the tarpaulin to rip.



Keep plastic sheeting on shelters tight to prevent plastic sheeting from sagging and flapping in the wind.