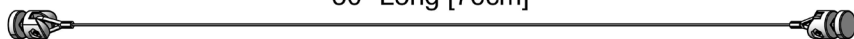


### KeyChain Hardware

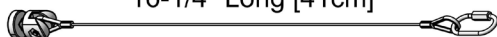
KeyChain Cable  
30" Long [76cm]



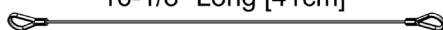
KeyChain Spreader  
20" Long [51cm]



KeyChain Top Cable A  
16-1/4" Long [41cm]



KeyChain Top Cable B  
16-1/8" Long [41cm]



### NOTE:

For safety and greatest efficiency while building the KeyChain, begin with the truss at working height. Gradually raise the truss as you continue to build.

### Standard Configuration

### Alternating Configuration



Cable A

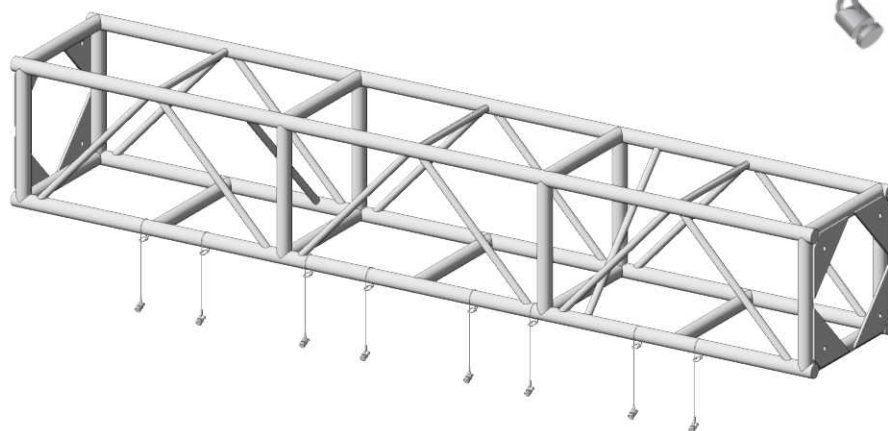


Cable B

Cable A

### STEP ONE

Attach top cable to truss or pipe using quick links. Each panel requires 2 hanging cables.

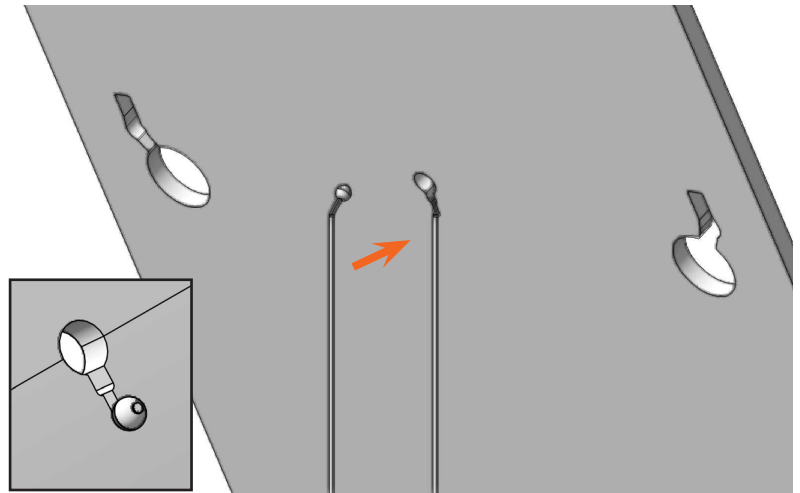


### NOTE:

For standard KeyChain configuration use only Cable A to attach to truss. For alternating configuration use both Cable A and Cable B as shown.

### STEP TWO

Insert spreader cable into Keychain panel center holes. Ensure the cable is seated in the bottom of the slot with the ball end securely in place on the face of the panel.

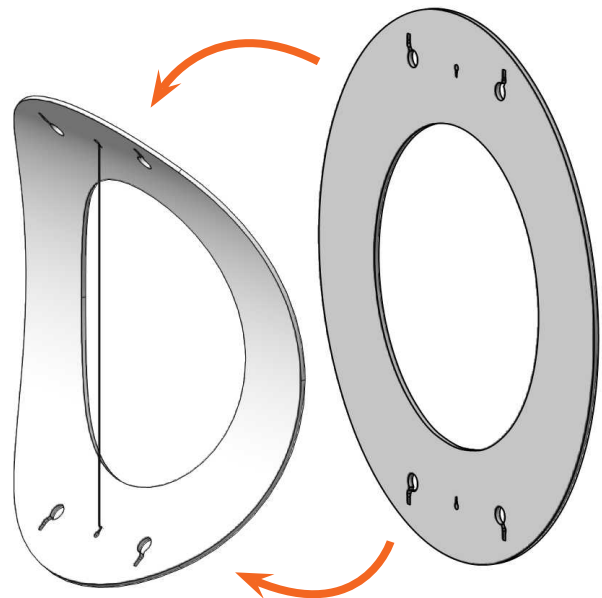
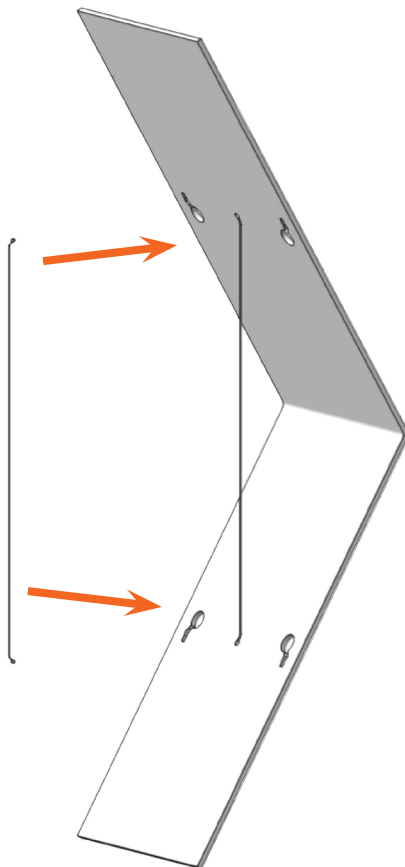


### NOTE:

Some panels will be pre-bent and supported through the use of the spreader cable. Do not hang panels without spreaders in place.

### NOTE:

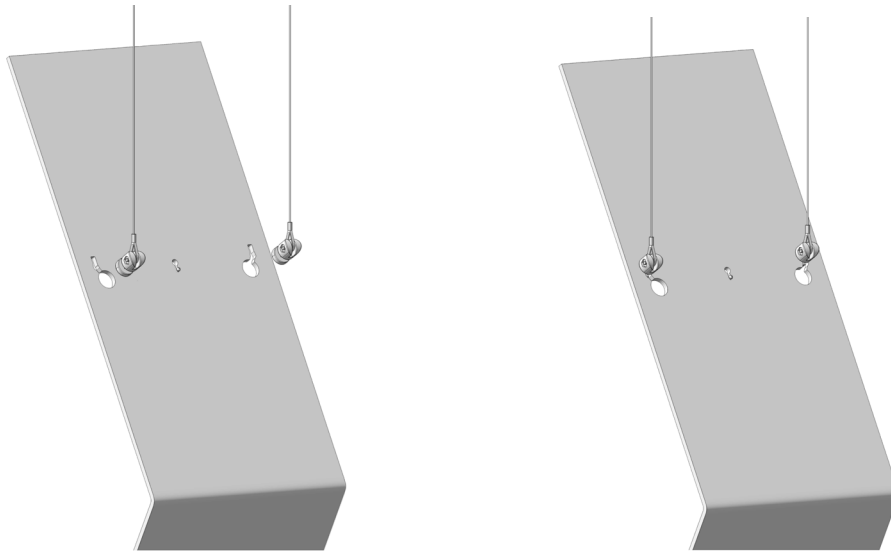
Some panels will be flat and the bend will be achieved with use of the spreader cable. Do not hang panels without spreaders in place.



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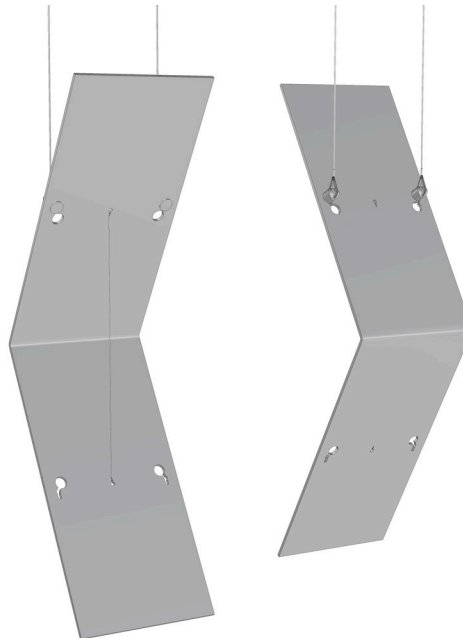
### STEP THREE

Attach the cables to KeyChain panels as shown ensuring spreader cable is connected first. Ensure KeyChain fasteners rest securely in the narrow end of the keyhole.



#### NOTE:

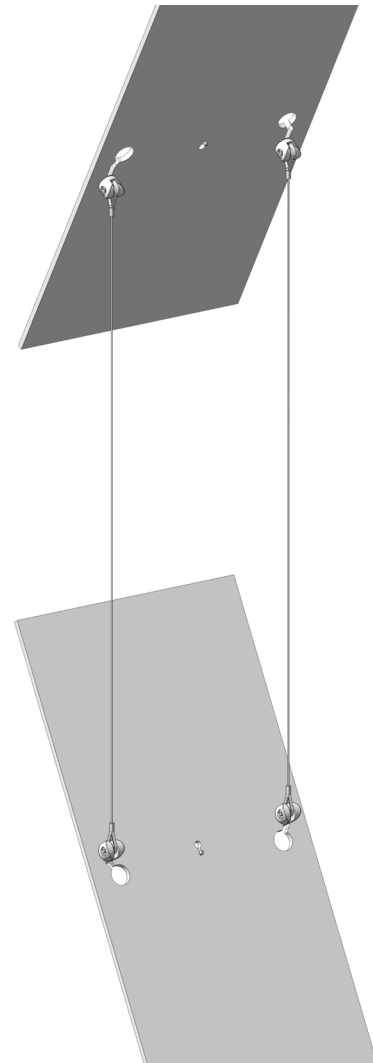
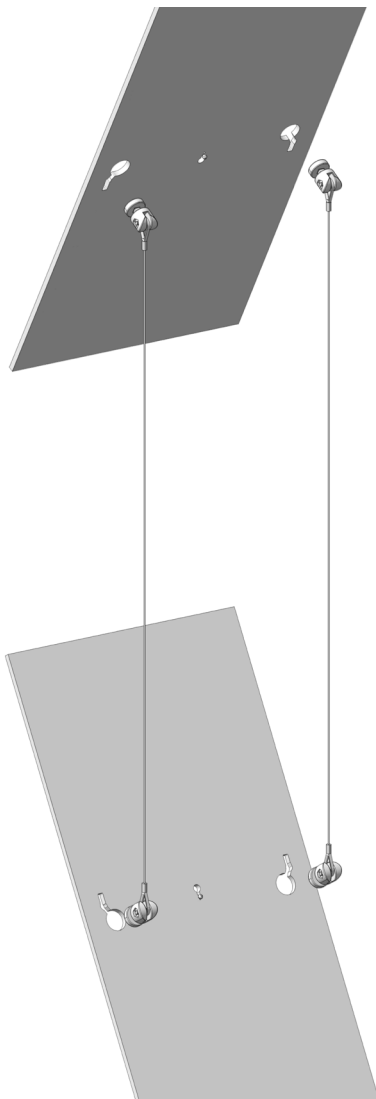
KeyChain panels can be oriented facing “in” or “out”. Plan accordingly.



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### STEP FOUR

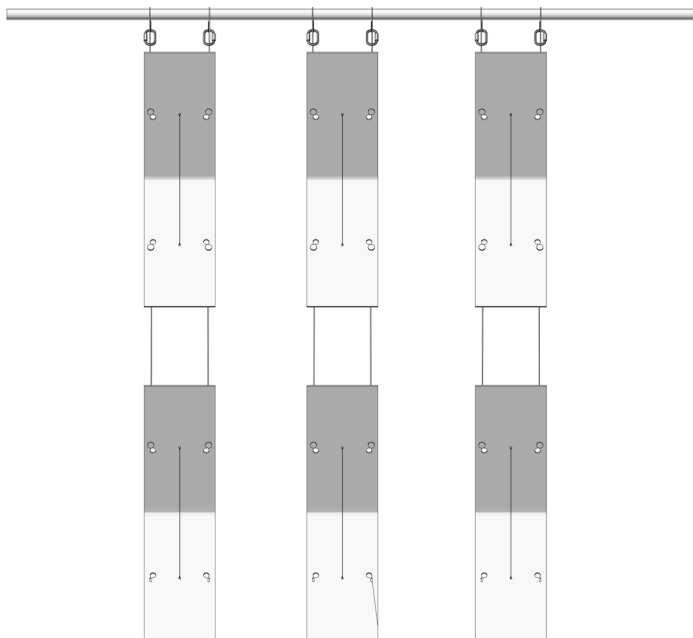
Add KeyChain Cables to KeyChain panels and repeat STEP 3 until you reach the desired height.



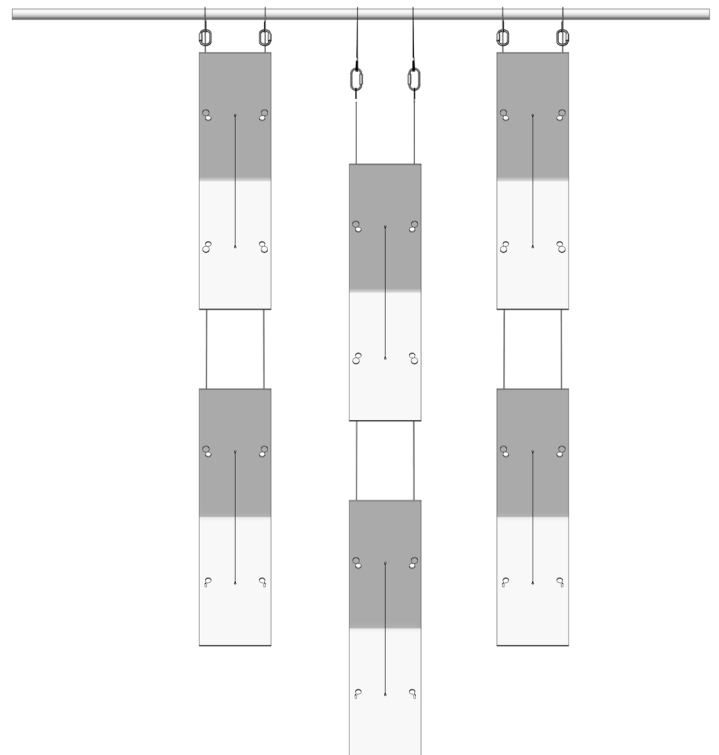
### NOTE:

Panels hung from a standard configuration or an alternating configuration have a maximum height of ten panels.

### STANDARD CONFIGURATION



### ALTERNATING CONFIGURATION



### DISASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS:

Keychain panels **MUST** be disassembled from bottom up, in reverse order as the assembly process. Removal of top panels first may result in a collapse.

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