

NOTES AND ADVICES

UNITS AND USEFUL DATA

1' = 1 ft = 0.3048 m
1 lb = 0.454 kg
1 in = 1' = 25.4 mm
1 ft ^2 = 0.093 m^2
AN3 diameter ø4.7 mm
AN4 diameter ø6.3 mm
AN5 diameter ø8 mm
Steel density 7.85 kg/dm ³
Aluminum density 2.7 kg/dm ³
Nylon density 1.14 kg/dm ³
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CAUTION: The theory and practice of Hang Gliding only be learned at a flight school with qualified instructors. Do not try to fly without such prior knowledge.

ATTENTION. This model has not yet been built or put into flight. These drawings are intended only as a compilation of the manufacturing technology of the "Standard" hang gliders wings, which still remains very simple, requiring a broad knowledge. I think that these drawings will be of great interest to researchers and curious of the history of free flight.

To make this HG flight require four basic previous operations:

1) Static equilibrium centering:
Move experimentally back and forth the position of the crossbar to find the center of gravity. This operation can also be done by theoretical calculation. Maybe make it later.

2) Aerodynamic centering:
Locate the hang point on the keel for a suitable speed flight and maximum performance. Must realized experimentally. In addition, the A-frame should be rotated forward or backwards to ensure that the control bar is a comfortable distance for a supine pilot. In this project has turned 4° the A-frame forward.

3) Structural calculation of the entire set and determination of the safety coefficient. Maybe make it later.

4) Experimental load tests.

APPOLOGIES: It's possible that there are small errors not detected in this first version, or incorrect linguistic details that hinder understanding (English is not my usual language, but I try to do my projects in this language to broaden the spectrum of readers). If you find errors (technical or language) can send corrections to my e-mail and will be modified in the next version.

It must be really comfortable the HG transported in the trunk of the car or in the back seat ... Or boarding the train or the plane carrying a simulated sky package... And you will see the face that bring our paragliders colleagues when you begin to mount tubes with the telescopic "click" system...

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