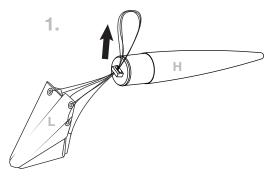
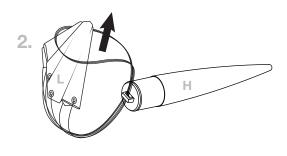
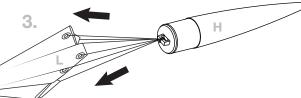
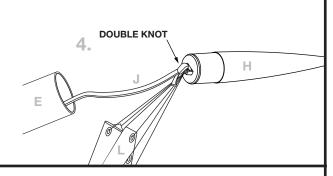


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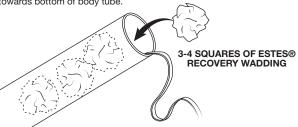




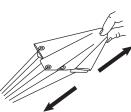


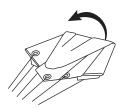
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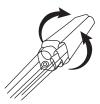
Push recovery wadding down towards bottom of body tube.



2. Fold parachute as shown.



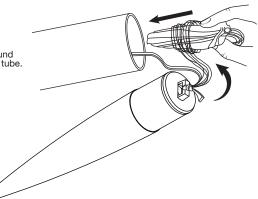


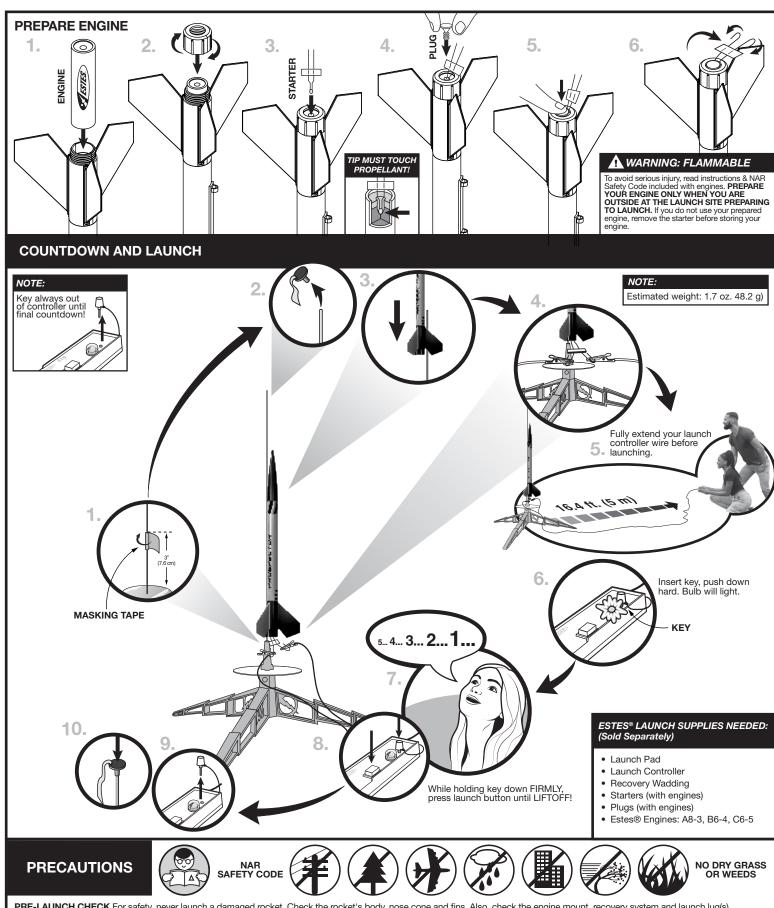


3. Wrap shroud lines loosely around parachute and insert into body tube.



Recovery wadding and parachute must slide easily into body tube; redo if too tight.





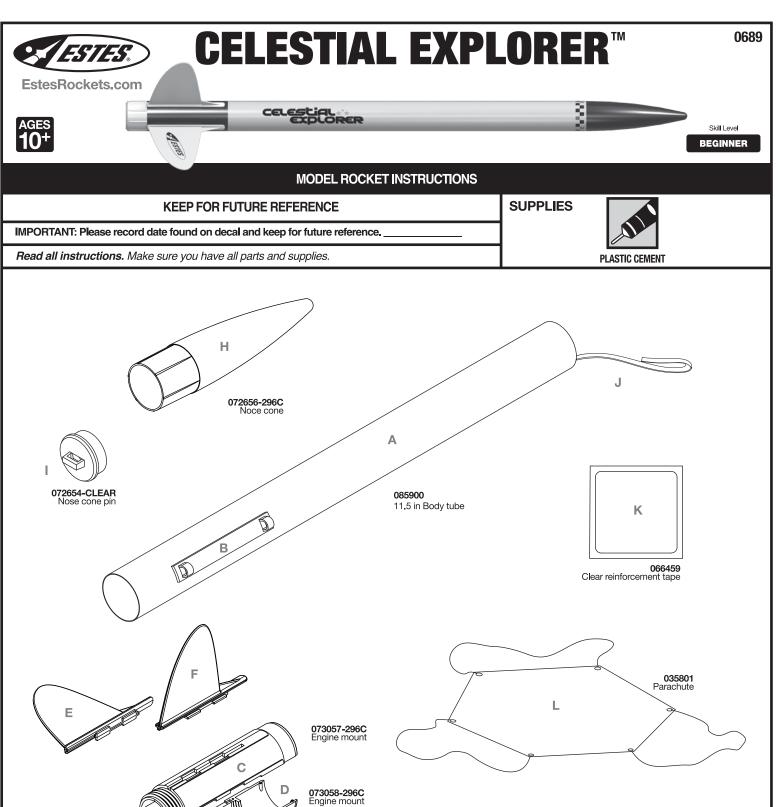
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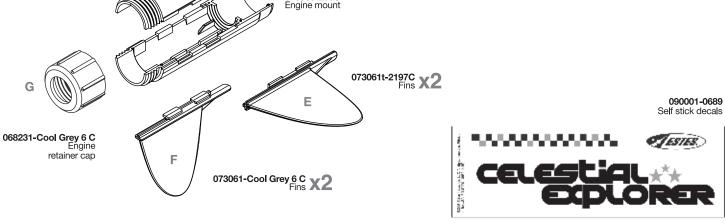
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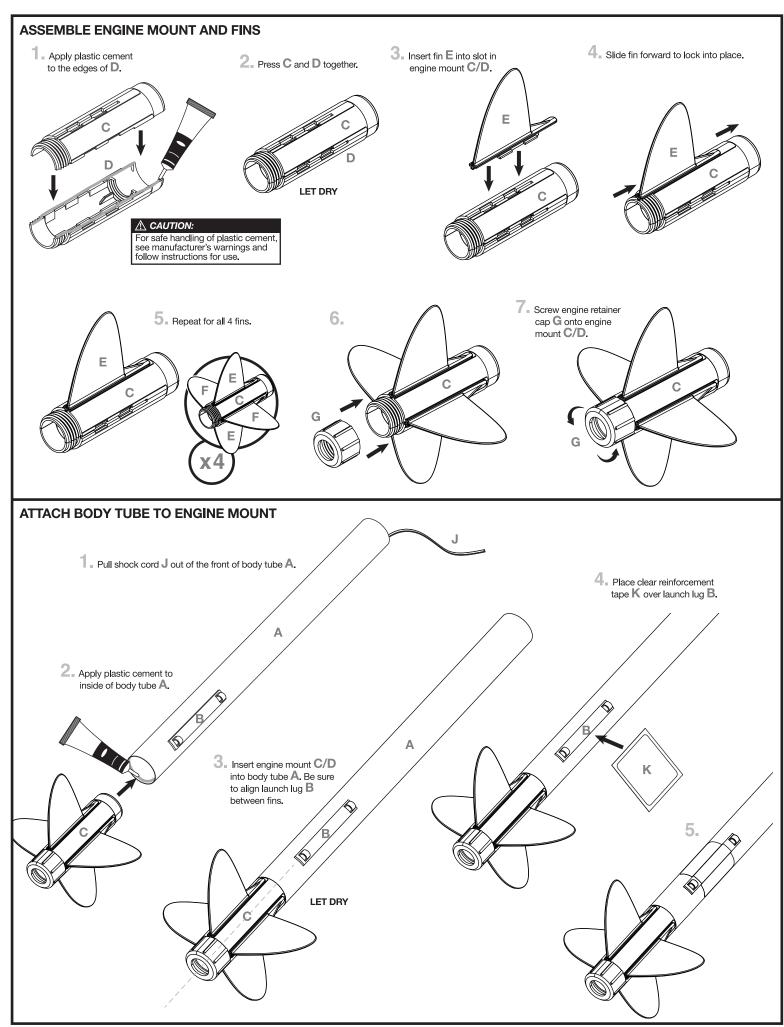
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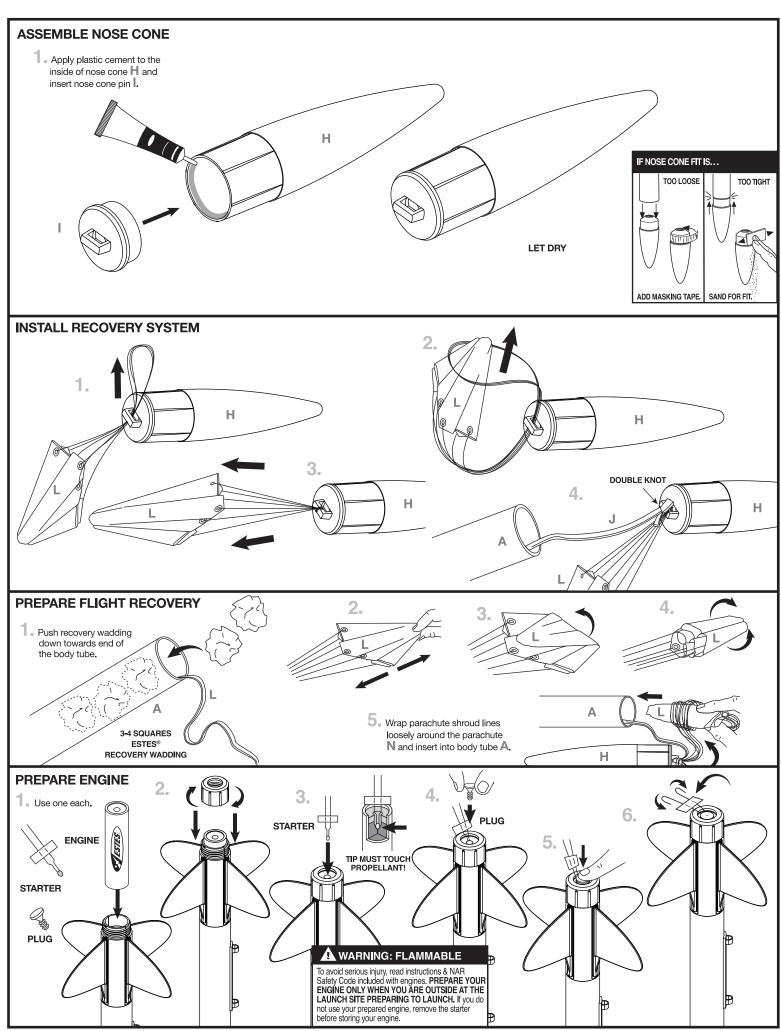
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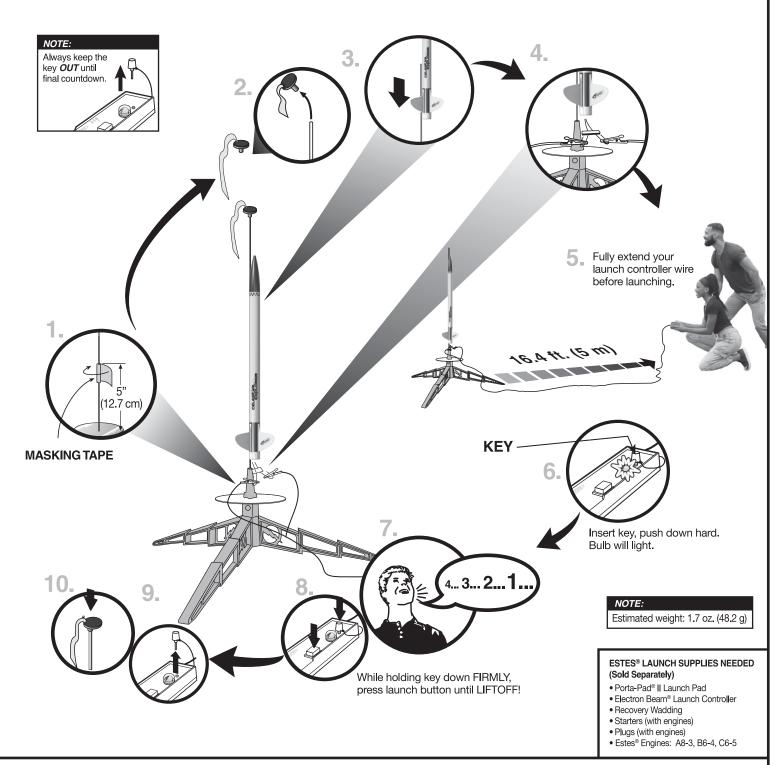












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