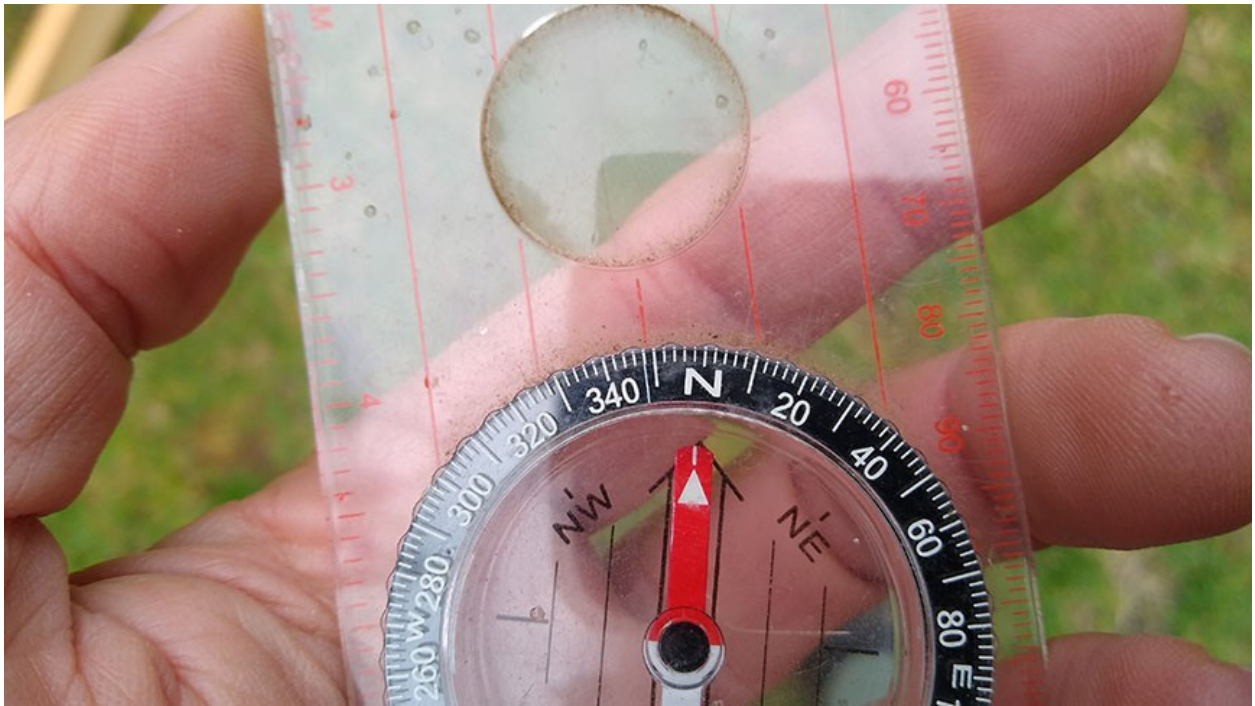


Assembly Instructions for the Russian Fiberglass Pyramid

If you want to quickly set up your pyramid, just make sure the dowels insert into the holes with a little bit of friction. If they are loose, they probably won't be at the right angles. You can stiffen them up by adding a layer or two of tape. But if you want your pyramid to be as effective as possible, then you will want to make sure it is level, square, and aligned to either true or magnetic north. The best way to align it is to use a 2x4 or a similar piece of wood cut (or marked) to $39\frac{1}{16}$ " (992mm), which is the width of your pyramid. If you want to align the pyramid to magnetic north, set the bezel ring of the compass to 0°. You can see the thin white line going through the "N" on my compass in the picture below:



If you want to align it to true north, go to www.magnetic-declination.com to find your declination. If it is, for example, +12°E, then rotate the bezel 12° *to the right, or clockwise*. In the picture on the next page, you can see that after rotating the bezel to the right, the little white line of my compass is 12° *to the left* of the N, at 348°. (The bezel is in 2° increments, so six ticks to the left of "N".)



As another example, if it is -14°W , then rotate the bezel 14° to the left, or counterclockwise:



Next, pushing the baseplate of the compass against the 2x4, align it so that the red magnetic needle matches the arrow on the baseplate. Make sure there is no metal within 6 feet of the compass, including phones, watches, jewelry, glasses, keys, etc. In the example on the next page, the compass is set to -14°W :

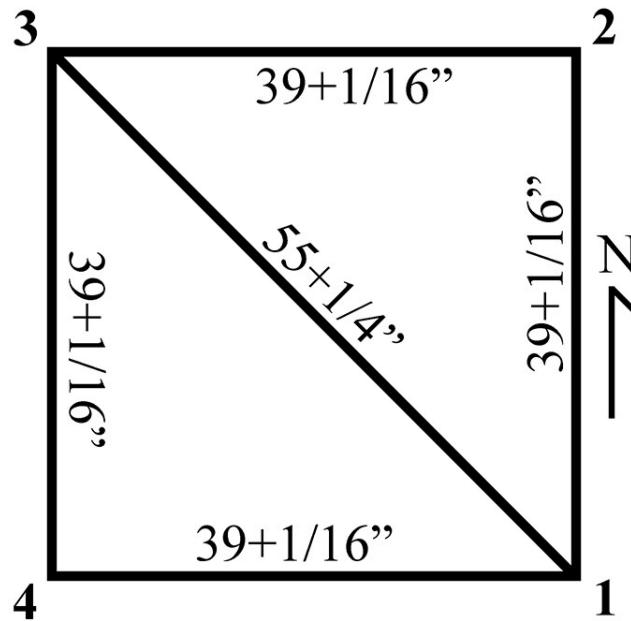


For more specific instructions on how to align your pyramid, go to www.PrecisionPyramids.com and click the "Alignment" link at the top. Also, here is a link to a decent, inexpensive compass if you should need one: <https://amzn.to/3E6qxc6>

With your 2x4 aligned to true or magnetic north, you now have the location for the first two corners of your pyramid. If it is inside, mark them with masking tape. If it is outside, use nails (which you might find are better pushed all of the way into the ground so as to not get in the way of the pieces while setting up your pyramid):



After your first two corners are marked, to find Corner #3, you will need to measure off of Corner #1 the diagonal length with a tape measure, which is $55\frac{1}{4}"$ (1403mm) and then match it up with the side length ($39\frac{1}{16}"$ or 992mm) off of Corner #2 using your 2x4 or a second tape measure.

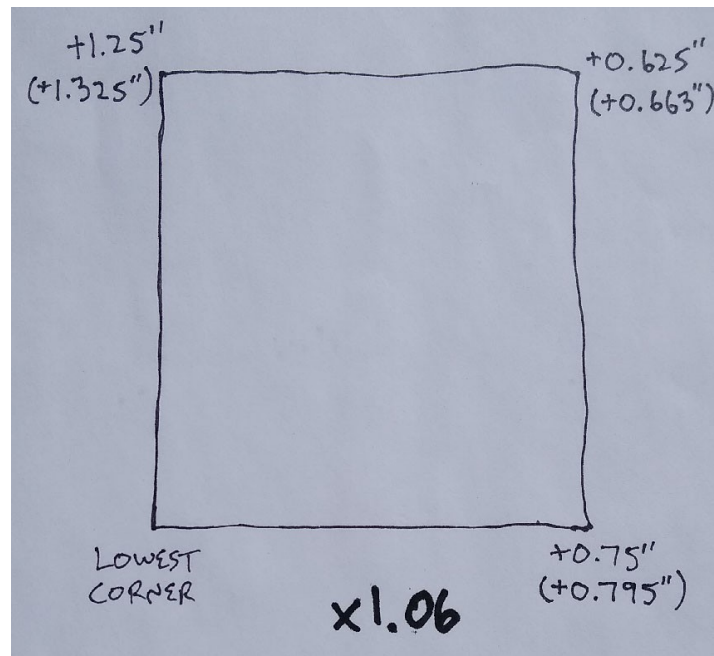


For Corner #4, measure $39\frac{1}{16}"$ off of the two nearest corners (#1 and #3). Then measure the opposite diagonal to see how close it is to $55\frac{1}{4}"$ (1403mm). If it is within $\frac{1}{4}"$ (6mm), that is well done.

For those who are setting up their pyramid outside, it should be on as level an area as possible. If you want to make sure it is completely level, you can place a level on top of a 2x4, and measure how much higher the other three corners are from the *lowest* corner:



Draw a diagram showing how much higher each of these three corners are. Because the fiberglass rods are at an angle, multiply each length on your diagram by 1.06. So if one corner was 0.75" higher than the lowest corner, then the new number would be 0.795" (about 13/16"):



With these new numbers, mark a little line with a Sharpie from the bottom (pointy end) on three of the fiberglass rods the appropriate distances and place them near the nails for each of these three corners. When you set up your pyramid, you will be pushing the pointy ends of the rods into the ground so that each dot is at the level of the ground on the *inside* of the pyramid. Before you set it up, push these three rods into the ground the right amount at the approximate angle to create three tiny holes that are the right depth. If your ground is really hard, use a sharp object like a large nail or a screwdriver to create the holes.



Once your four corners are marked, insert the FLAT (not pointy) ends of two fiberglass rods into the apex connector piece, with the pointy ends in line with two of your corners, and if they are loose in the holes, add a layer or two of Scotch tape to tighten them up:



If your pyramid is inside on a floor that could get scratched, place a bit of padding at all four corners. It could be cardboard, a bit of cloth, etc. Next, raise up the apex piece and insert the third rod. Have the fourth rod leaning against your shoulder as you insert the third rod. Then immediately insert the fourth rod. As you insert each rod, make sure the bottom ends match up with each remaining corner; otherwise, the rods won't want to go into the holes. Never try to force the rods in, adjust the angle instead.

After all four rods are in, check to make sure the four bottom points are at

the right locations and that all four rods are fully inserted into the apex piece. If it is outside, remove the four nails, as the metal could interfere with the energy. You can replace each nail with a toothpick or part of a skewer so you will know if the pyramid gets knocked out of position.



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