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Coleman promotes a Durarest airbed and claims it is 45% lighter , 47% puncture-proof and 25% stronger than their standard bed. Note, however, that failures occur during heavy use on the welds of inner struts rather than on punctures (for which a patch is supplied). I don't have any further information about the new product yet. (I say that Standard Coleman airbeds don't seem much more durable than cheaper brands like Broadstone.) See . It is double high, but probably not a two-chamber. TYPES The thick type of airbed with vertical shackles inside is usually much better than old horizontal tube cell mattresses. Compared to normal beds, however, they are not as durable and do not offer as much support for the body. I suggest an airbed with a raised pillow end, as air mattresses tend not to support a pillow well against a headboard or wall (their edge rounds off). Also note the two-part Intex configuration described in BRANDS later in this article. Even a flat foam wedge under the base of the mattress can help to hold it against the headboard (often written wall :-)) - the mattress floor material is slippery. (So you want a flocked tip on the mattress so that the bed linen doesn't slip as much.) And I recommend making sure the size is appropriate - because the edge is not firm, you may want a queen instead of double size for example. (I haven't seen a real King size, but note that the Intex two-piece has a better edge because the lower piece surrounds the top piece, providing width and projecting it over the surface of the top. Some designs, such as a Root's model and some medium-priced Intex models, have an elevated edge integral with the bed.) They vary in height - some are height, easier to get up, although it is not as on the seat on the of a normal bed. See especially the deluxe version of the brand Intex, which has two parts, and the Simmons Beautyrest Extraordinaire, which is pretty good, although I recommend two pieces if you can hold them together (one above the other, gives redundancy for when one leaks). Airbeds vary in height, about 9-12 inches for the single layer. These beds are relatively soft, best when fully pumped. (Unfortunately, the new Coleman valve design is not suitable for this, while the original folding valve could be closed with less air loss - and tries to push the valve closed with the pump before it is turned off.) The Simmons Beautyrest Extraordinaire comes with a pump that is slightly stronger, especially when new, the Aero line pump seems better than Coleman pumps than, and Intex separate and integrated pumps seem sufficient, at least if new. But more pressure can reduce the time until the mattress develops a leak. And I seep. (Some Intex beds have a foot pump installed to increase the pressure beyond what the main pump can do.) They will be better suited for lighter people, as heavy people will strain the bed more and roll together more when they divide (everything I've seen has a single air chamber, although some have a separate chamber in each of their two layers). Realistically, these airbeds have no long-term durability. They develop leaks, even from the valves, and are difficult to patch when the leak occurs on a seam or inner weld (typically on the side of the sink in the surface where the vertical parts are welded to the surface material, typically on the top, which gets more tension through body movement. There are dozens of ways to make it, so you can't get it right). I recommend keeping the pump handy for very slow leaks, and a spare mattress in the apartment in case a big leak develops (consider placing an inflated spare part under the mattress on which you sleep, although they may tend to slide apart (best used in a corner), so that you can when it leaks , still have reasonable comfort until the morning). Their strength is portability - relatively light and compact when emptied. While the purchase price is much lower than a good conventional bed, operating costs will be higher over time. PUMPS They can be a warehouse, and an additional cost when buying a spare airbed (as they will be, since mattress life is limited) if a pump is included (worst is integral pump - separate pumps can be used on other airbeds, make sure the airbed integrated pump that you buy can be inflated by external pump if the integrated pump fails or its type of power is not available). Keep the pump handy, some mattresses seep air so you need to inflate them every few days. (In addition, I suspect that a new airbed seems to lose the pressure intatively, as the wrinkles are completely stretched by pressure in the bed. And perhaps used, but folded folded to a lesser extent.) Some models have a built-in primary pump, convenient, but I am careful to printability and durability, or vice versa - you pay for a

pump that can be useless when the mattress wears out. Hold ear muffles with electric pumps - they are noisy. The aero pump runs from AC, 12vdc, or internal rechargeable battery. However, its socket is fragile. Some airbeds have a small hand pump built in to add a little pressure to tighten the mattress, which is handy. Customization can be a problem. It seems that the bayonet that fits on the Aero line and the Simmons Beautyrest Extraordinaire line can take the old Coleman bayonet pump. So while you can use the simple hole adapter attached to the valve of the old Coleman mattresses with bayonet fitting, you need to make sure the valve is open - the Coleman valve could be twisted with your finger to stay open, but this resulted in a loss of strength due to air loss during the time between removing the pump and turning closed with your finger. All the other brands I've seen with bayonet fittings need a projection from the pump to open the valve - you have to improvise that somehow - although some have a small diameter that inflates so slowly. The newer Coleman valve is cumbersome because you have to press on the tube to close it, but it is made of soft material, so seal ends against the pump nozzle better than most other brands. (See SPECIFIC BRANDS section Conversion to Intex mattress.) In some cases, you will need a seal of some kind to seal the pump nozzle to the inlet (perhaps a small rubber donut). Hand pumps are quite usable. I tried two types: - classic accordion type. While they are designed for foot-controlled, you can squeeze them with your hands. Hand pumps are handy when the power fails or you are camping. LEAK SOURCES It doesn't take much leakton to soften the mattress significantly, and since there is no foreclosure inside, it will behave a bit like a waterbed. Finding leaks is a challenge, you need some water, a heavy body, a means of marking or recording the place and of course a good pump. The original Coleman airbeds developed a slow leak from the flap valve, perhaps due to dust contamination, perhaps due to the curing of the material. The valve unscrewed, replacement p/n is TBD (which come as a complete assembly including the part that is sealed in the bed fabric - screw the replacement valve from it). I would be suspicious that other Poppet valve designs Loss of effectiveness of the seal will be subject - although some like the Simmons Beautyrest Extraordinaire have a strong spring, and I had no trouble with Intex. The later Coleman valve design - a cumbersome one with a plug in a hole then pushing that part into the mattress - tries to improve, but is suspicious in this plug and hole. Later production of this design has a ridge on the plug that push it more cumbersome, but should better seal. And even later e.S. the production has a clear housing with yellow valve poppet for the visibility of the poppet position. (I wetted the plug in the hope that the seal will improve.) The Intex air connection with a large screw cap is prone to leaks from this cap, it must be attached directly to the threads and firmly attached (especially since the flap valve can leak), also make sure that the air tipping cap does not partially unscrew when unscrewing the filling cap. With the snap-in-place air drop cap, the Intex air drop cap ensures that it is fully locked. It is very difficult to find a slow leak, especially if it is on a joint that bends when the mattress is loaded (which I have seen on various mattresses, perhaps due to one or both of the overpressure of the sealing machine or a defect in the material opened at this point due to the local pressure of the body due to the greater strain forces on the top) , especially since the material has a certain resilience, which tends to stop a small leak. I suggest slowly running it attentively - or sensitive arm skin - tightly over the surface, including in the depression of lying down or kneeling on the mattress to increase the pressure (heavy people are practically for it :-). push ing up your hand in the mattress on the depression on a second pass (to deform the areas that are likely to leak). A leak that will seriously drain the mattress overnight creates enough blow air that your hand or arm should feel, although you may need to run back and press the area (note the likely suspicious joint area described later here). If you find the general area with the dry method, you may need to use a spray bottle to spray water on the area, then run your finger over suspected areas (soap water should work better, simple water can not make bubbles, although it helps to run your finger over the joint groove). To save time, I suggest starting with depression in the second row from the top and side margins (as defined by where your torso lay and you entered as you spent more time on that part of the bed). Water will tend to pool at the long edges of oval depression, where the depression is deeper, but it may be the leak at the end of the oval. Using the bed in hot sun can help as the material will be softer, so can stretch more in case of leak. A more extreme method is to carefully overpress the airbed..... I use a tire pump a tapered adapter made for use with it - must be small and short, so that the large end or tire pump clamp flange sits against the material around the inlet hole. Hold it firmly in place with one hand and monitor airbed strength with The Other. I used this successfully without having to massage the airbed, but you could probably do both - carefully..... (What you are doing is stretching the material a bit so that the leak hole is opened bit, otherwise the leak is too small to detect, but will be larger when you sleep on it. An open question is how much pressure will damage the material.) Be ready to record the place somehow, e.B with a chalk contrasting color. If you can't find a leak from depression, you need to expand your search. In case of slow leaks, you will probably need to dip the mattress in a paddling pool, kneel on it and pay close attention to bubbles. (The Coleman mattress has 5 inches wide vertical webbing inside, heat-sealed to the surface material in an oval pattern, strangely with a fold in the webbing that runs lengthways across the oval.) After the first appearance you should be ready to repair again in the next few months, as probably more such leaks will occur, perhaps depending on the quality of the plastic - some beds smell like plasticizers, if new, so it will probably lose elastic over time elastic. These additional leaks will mostly be close to early leaks, due to loads from body impacts or manufacturing variations. (At some point of aging, the cost of the patch glue will be significant.) Keep the floor clean, and preferably with antistatic cover on it so that the mattress is not damaged by a spark or a stray sharp object (I propose a blanket or foam mattress under the bed both for protection and as support when the airbed leaks (I say if not if :-)). The frequency of leaks will increase with age and use. REPAIR Of course you need patch material, a good supply of adhesive, and something to weight the patch down and something to not stick the patch and weight together. Most manufacturers supply a small patch kit with discs of material and a small tube glue. (Typically contains some of MEK (a common industrial solvent), acetone, ethyl acetate, toluon and polyurethane resin.). Coleman suggested fingernail-pole remover applied with a cotton ball, but that just doesn't work as acetone expands Coleman's material, which returns to normal size, but harder when dry. (Some removers are pure acetone (which is liquid, while gel is better suited for patching, some have other ingredients, some are acetone-free.) But you need plenty of glue to fully moisturize the patch and bed surface, while the tube supplied with the mattress is small and may have dried out. I use a Seam Sealer product from McNett in Bellingham WA, which has a much larger tube - complete with applicator brush cap and/or small brush depending on the package vintage and product - and can Patches have (their kit version, but if you have an old mattress that you have dispensed with cut patch material, also note that self-adhesive patches are only suitable for smooth areas). The product is for wide use including sealing of seams and bonding of boot parts together. It is of good thickness for spreading and remains in place. It is expensive, so I try to make it before drying out or Cap is not removable (clean the threads and put it in a plastic zipper bag or two), but I am rarely able to use all the pipes before it becomes unapplicable. I expect McNett and Coleman to not necessarily have glue that matches the material. However, I found Coghlan's 860BP Plastic or Rubber Repair Kit useless on an Intext flocked surface - the patch was not attached when the glue was dried! AeroBed contains a self-adhesive patch in addition to sticking patches, Intex usually confuses self-adhesive patches easily with a piece of paper, Hilary only self-adhesive patches and some hose devices that they do not explain - could be used to create a vacuum on the patch with food pack above it. However, these patches will not seal the most common site of leaks - in the depressions. I suggest the tricks I use for all adhesives and sealants to reduce drying out as they can be expensive: - do not use the pipe end to distribute glue, as that gets more of it on the threads - erase all the nozzles and valves of the material, otherwise you have dried material that they clog - clean cap threads (use a fingernail and thin cloth or tissue on the pipes) - put on the pipes So the cap or nozzle valve seal to make it better - put the pipe in a zippered food bag from which you squeezed or sucked as much air as practically (a drinking straw can help create suction). - and McNett recommends placing the pipe in a freezer, as the air is drying there. To open the cap for subsequent applications, perhaps soaking the cap area in hot water helps. I suggest pushing glue towards the cap to improve the grip with one hand and improve with the other standard pliers (as the curved jaw grabs more from the cap than your teeth would :-). For patches, I use either the oval spots supplied by some manufacturers (disguised as a color spot visible from the outside) or a piece that is cut out of a discarded bed (about one and a half centimeters per side of the, but longer along a groove of a recess when the leak is). Make sure you lubricate the glue so that there are no air passages. The sometimes supplied self-adhesive, perhaps disguised as thick paper instructions, are only suitable for leaks on smooth surfaces - but most leaks occur in recesses. Of course, you have to apply pressure on the glued patch as it dries. You can get air out of bed after you apply the patch and then weigh the patch with a bottle of liquid or a weighted can, with a flat bottom (with a piece of foam or stack of fabric under the weight to adapt to any variation of the surface of the weight or mattress, and wrap food over the patch so that the pad is not glued to it). (Patches tend to bend when wetted by the glue, so you need to weight them down to get good edge adhesion and maximize the glued surface to minimize the likelihood of an empty path the adhesive. Don't be shy with glue, apply it in a circular pattern with extra in the groove of the edge of depression, if the leak is it, lubricate it around, then put the patch in place and wobble it around to get full coverage, otherwise you have an air duct from the hole outwards.) The problem with patching these air mattresses is that the patch is located on the accessible outside, so the air pressure tends to push it away. I didn't go so far as to push a bit of glue into the hole, let it dry, then patch it as usual (don't want to squeeze the two sides together while the bit of glue is wet), although the usual hole is very small. Patches loaded with plenty of glue with weight, as previously covered herein seem to be sufficient. Make sure the surface is clean for adhesive adhesion - washing with alcohol should work, in addition to a crockery scrubpad or abrasive brush, especially if the bedding fluff is stuck on the flocked top that most airbeds have. CAUTION: Do not breathe the vapours by patching glue (there is not much of it, so it is not a great risk, but the ingredients are not good for your health). Keep the air in the room free and do not use or harden the blue near an ignition source such as an air pump motor, cigarette, or device that has a pilot light. Do not mix chemicals that you do not understand. SPECIFIC BRANDS The Simmons Beautyrest Extraordinaire product is attractive, higher than most at 12 inches with a different construction than the normal vertical cell design - it seems to be made in two layers, with the top of air cells formed across (claims to have less Sway with better lumber support), but is all an air volume. The queen has a raised edge all around, but smaller sizes do not, and there is a single-layered version of the transverse body air cells. I have seen best for features next to the double Intex bed, which is not so durable. Many users get a year of continuous use in which the bed can be replaced internally, but still not leaking, but for some users leaks occurred much earlier - see above to prevent re-leaks. Check this in Target stores. Simmons also have a sensational model of airbed, 18 high, two flat transverse air cells on the top, but the side edges are not raised. The deluxe version of the brand Intex, model No. 66971, has very good features. It is two inflatables, with a reasonable mattress on a base that gives it height and edges - especially on the head. The edges allow the lower plate to be stored under the mattress (a problem normal airbeds, as they are so compressible that they do not hold the sheet well), the base provides redundancy to whom an inflatable leak as the mattress becomes. This is not your average airbed in size or properties or price. :-) However, the high-top end is not as good a barrier for pillow migration as a headboard or a wall and the sides do not improve edge support. Some Medium Price Intex Intex have raised edges integral with the bed. Construction is typically vertical-cell-like like the Coleman design. The mattress and base of the Deluxe Intex have different air fittings, awkward at the top of the base. The head uses the full diameter of the AP619 pump outlet to press small tabs to open the valve air pressure once you have removed the knunning cap by turning it and then pulling it. The mattress uses the larger of the two probe size adapters to press the poppet open plus the large adapter (the button-like part that is unscrewed only for rapid deflation, make sure that it is possible to make it seem tight, but leak). Why don't they print instructions on the mattress, as Coleman does now? You should practice with space around the bedding before you try to do it in tight spaces or in a hastily situation. The Intex product looks better than the packaging could derive (the first box I saw was pretty simple with minimal information on the outside, perhaps branded venture, a later box was more informative), but the mattress leaked after a month of use. (Luckily, I had a repaired Coleman Queen size as a replacement - it even fits well in place of the Intex Deluxe mattress, although it's thicker. Make sure that the poppet is closed again and that the knunen-like part is firmly screwed in place. I wet the sealing surface of the secondary cap before it is in place). The AP619 pump included in the deluxe bed is ac with adapters that also trim for deflation. (The set of pieces on the mattress connector and adapter for the pump is complex and messy - and not well locked. You can try a rubber band rotated around the large adapter and around the body of the pump free of the on-off switch.) This pump is the most kinish I've tried. Note that cheaper Intex models are easier to build. Inlet port and valving vary, perhaps with the price. As with many brands, the inclusion of a pump varies - some are integral, but if you're an airbed, which is a waste of money, like pumps can be wil and thinner, many beds survive. Model 67792 is a normal Queen Air bed with a different dimen pattern that is said to be firmer (ovals that are longitudinally oriented and result in more eye-catching longitudinal backs between them). The built-in AC pump is reversible, a nice package, but does not pump the mattress as tightly as the AP619 pump, has a secondary cap and has a power cord too thick to easily plug into the well-designed, making it difficult to close the door over the well. The bed can also be used by an external pump through a hole inflated from the center of the valve. The Intex boxes contained a small patching package and an additional patch disk that sticks to the inside of a box, in some cases a self adhesive patch. The quality of Intex is probably as good as Coleman's, neither as good as Simmons's. For me, Coleman airbeds didn't have much cheaper brands and not as good as Simmonds. And design features are not well thought out - valves, for example, and the Twin-King design, which does not work as king because the too short connecting zipper is on the lower (not flocked) edge, so there is a notch in the middle of the surface on which your body is (and the mattress is too short - length is not a king of a twin). Too bad, they seem pioneering in the modern airbed product, but not good at refinementement designs and ensuring manufacturing quality. Canadian Tire sell a queen bed that divides to form two singles and can be used as a couch (tip one of the two units up). The design has a tube frame under the air mattresses. Great idea, but I haven't seen it, so don't know if the two air mattresses together to avoid falling between them (it's important that they do, and the bases should also lock together). The Bestway Comfort Quest Queen is a beautifully presented product for its low to medium price. It is flocked, with an elevated design at the top. It has a built-in foot pump that could be handy for filling up - or getting your exercise before bed. :-) The small package with the screw-in valve had a small leaflet for a patch kit, but only no patch was included - which was glued to the inside of the box to show color through a hole - no glue. An Ozark Trail airbed had a very low price, considering that it was flocked and contained a battery pump, but flat, slightly undersized on the side, had a different size of air fittings than most airbeds, and the first sealing of its small filling inlet (flap persegate) did not seal properly and left only the plug to hold the air (plugs must resist the air pressure in the bed) , held only by friction). Other cheaper airbeds were not satisfactory either because of the favorory or because of the slippery slope (you really want the flocked surface on at least one side). A Hilary-branded Queen Air bed was unsatisfactory because of a lack of flocking, so too slippery. It's a low-cost brand sold by Sears. A high Queen model from the Woods brand, sold by Canadian Tire, has two-layer air chambers, which should provide stability, especially for two people who divide, longitudinal backs with similar demands to Intex and a higher head surface. An Aero Travel bed, on which I slept as a guest, was comfortable, nothing unusual. Comes with DC pump. Broadstone and outbound seem to be the same product, reasonably good for the price, strange configuration Filling valve on the head of the bed (which is thicker) contains a manual foot pump at one corner. The trolleybus form airbed, with tubular support frame underneath and special foam on top, sounds fascinating at a much higher price. I would be careful with the frame for heavy people, but have not seen one outside the box. A review praises the foam covering for smoothing the bumps in the usual airbed construction airbed construction insulating, and says it is robust and easy to build and store. Apparently it's rated 300 pounds, which for me is low for a queen bed that could be used by two people. And the sizes vary - a Coleman Queen is smaller than an Intex Queen, so a loose fit in the bottom of the two-piece Intex Queen assembly, so that under leaf and ceiling are not held as well (air beds are slightly compared to normal mattresses and can be used as a couch (tip one of the two units up). The design has a tube frame under the air mattresses. Great idea, but I haven't seen it, so don't know if the two air mattresses together to avoid falling between them (it's important that they do, and the bases should also lock together). The Bestway Comfort Quest Queen is a beautifully presented product for its low to medium price. It is flocked, with an elevated design at the top. 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It's a low-cost brand sold by Sears. A high Queen model from the Woods brand, sold by Canadian Tire, has two-layer air chambers, which should provide stability, especially for two people who divide, longitudinal backs with similar demands to Intex and a higher head surface. An Aero Travel bed, on which I slept as a guest, was comfortable, nothing unusual. Comes with DC pump. Broadstone and outbound seem to be the same product, reasonably good for the price, strange configuration Filling valve on the head of the bed (which is thicker) contains a manual foot pump at one corner. The trolleybus form airbed, with tubular support frame underneath and special foam on top, sounds fascinating at a much higher price. I would be careful with the frame for heavy people, but have not seen one outside the box. A review praises the foam covering for smoothing the bumps in the usual airbed construction airbed construction insulating, and says it is robust and easy to build and store. Apparently it's rated 300 pounds, which for me is low for a queen bed that could be used by two people. And the sizes vary - a Coleman Queen is smaller than an Intex Queen, so a loose fit in the bottom of the two-piece Intex Queen assembly, so that under leaf and ceiling are not held as well (air beds are slightly compared to normal mattresses and can be used as a couch (tip one of the two units up). The design has a tube frame under the air mattresses. Great idea, but I haven't seen it, so don't know if the two air mattresses together to avoid falling between them (it's important that they do, and the bases should also lock together). The Bestway Comfort Quest Queen is a beautifully presented product for its low to medium price. It is flocked, with an elevated design at the top. It has a built-in foot pump that could be handy for filling up - or getting your exercise before bed. :-