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Hi there! Welcome to the forum. I'm glad you're considering getting a Hi-Lo camper, but I have to warn you that they can be a bit of a hassle to set up. Some people love them, while others think they're too much trouble. For me, the biggest pro is the fuel mileage - it's definitely better than some other types of campers. But, on the downside, there are some potential issues with leaks and durability that you should be aware of. I've heard stories about gaskets breaking and insects getting in, so it's worth doing some research before making a decision. If you're still interested in Hi-Lo campers, I'd recommend checking out Trail Manor - they make great, hard-sided folding campers that are similar to Hi-Lo but with swinging ends. And if you're looking for something a bit more cozy, an A-frame camper might be the way to go. They're perfect for couples and come in all sorts of sizes. Just remember to weigh up the pros and cons carefully before making a decision. I'm sure you'll find the right camper for you! I'm excited to share my thoughts on the popup camper! It's been a game-changer for our family vacations. We've had it for a few years now, and it's been a great experience. The kids love it, and it's so much fun to have a place to call our own when we're camping. One of the things I like most about it is the freedom to go wherever we want, whenever we want. We can just pack up and go, and it's so much easier than having to find a hotel room. Plus, it's a great way to spend quality time together as a family. The popup camper has been a great investment for us. We've had it for a few years now, and it's still going strong. We've had some minor issues, but nothing that's been a major problem. The kids love having their own space, and it's great to have a place to relax and unwind after a long day of exploring. One of the things I was worried about was the setup and takedown process. But honestly, it's not that bad. It takes a little bit of time, but it's worth it in the end. And the best part is, we can just leave it set up and go whenever we want. We've even started to enjoy the process of setting it up and taking it down. It's become a part of our camping experience. Overall, I'm so glad we decided to get the popup camper. It's been a great addition to our family vacations, and we can't wait to see where our next adventure takes us! while it sits in the drive way. I'm going to Tom Johnson's in the morning to get a few things, including figuring out what fluid to put in the flush tank and what cleaning product to use on the Thetford facility. The cautions in my owner's manual have made me wary of just dumping anything in it. Thetford has their own fluid, which is messy - blue dyed liquid in a bottle - but the paks do the same, smelling better, and are sealed until wet in the tank. Tossing a pak onto the flush plate got me wet with about 2 cups of water, and I opened the valve - oh boy, it was a pretty blue mess! But, thankfully, it smelled okay. The thing is, there's a seal on the flush valve that needs greased; again, Thetford has their own silicone grease, available anywhere for less. I plan to use the Thetford for middle of the night Pee calls only. Usually, we'll use the campground facilities for showers and daily rituals. Appreciate the comments! Good plan, my wife uses it too - I'm 6'5" and big; my knees get wedged into shower knobs on other side. For me, it's "Emergency Use Only". I hope your's is electric - I've got a remote for our camper to operate slides, awning, lights, and jacks. It's nice when check-in time is at 3pm in those 95 degree days. You can get a lot of what all the RV dealers sell for much less online, but it's good to support local man and his business - few do earn repeat business. My family and friends have dealt with several local dealers throughout NC; they're just not interested in pop-up owners or pop-ups in general (Camping World said so). I guess I don't get why, like what's the next move from a pop-up? Maybe a larger camper? But treat me like crap now - why do I want to deal with you when I buy up? I understand your point, but my 2004 Thetford manual calls for plain water in the clean water tank. What about obsolete Thetford Toilet Fluid? Do I need anything else? The previous owner gave me Campa-Chem with Formaldehyde and without - bottles have warning saying California knows they cause cancer. California can also know bubble gum and Kool Aid probably cause something too. The parts guy at Tom Johnson's is an average Joe; maybe he'll share some knowledge. He said later models take nothing but plain water in the flush tank, so I'm going to flush out the tank and fill with plain water. The waste tank packetts or solutions are fine, including the Formaldehyde type. The tank seal should be lubricated with Olive Oil. I've got a fresh water tank for potable water, which feeds toilet while camping without hook-up. It has its own sanitizing procedure and doesn't get any chemicals - just chlorine as prescribed. Does your cassette toilet have freshwater storage separate from other tanks? I'd probably treat mine once a year but not waste waste tank chemicals on it. When it comes to holding tanks, some campers come with storage while others don't. If you do have a tank, be aware that the holding tanks are closed systems and will sludge up over time with grease and other non-digestible substances. It's recommended to use the larger holding tanks and allow them to fill up before dumping. This helps establish greater flow and better emptying of the tanks. Using clear adapters is also a good practice, especially when hooking up a garden hose to the drain end for back flushing. One camper owner found that having two water hoses was beneficial, as it made tank flushes easier. A picture and manual link are provided in the original post for those who want more information on their Thetford cassette toilet/shower setup. The 20-gallon potable water tank feeds both the shower and toilet but not the toilet itself. The flushing water tank is located under two caps/knobs beside the toilet bowl, while the black water tank can be accessed from outside through an access panel. Some campers may use a different method for filling the toilet tank, such as using a shower wand. Others have found that this method is more convenient than trying to fill the tank with a garden hose or watering can. It's worth noting that some manufacturers, like Forest River, may provide poor service if you encounter issues with their products. One camper owner had to fix their own sink drain hose after discovering a small hole in it and received poor service from the manufacturer when they tried to order a replacement part. However, one camper owner was able to fix their issue by purchasing a 3/4" plastic hose and PVC fittings from Lowe's for \$8. They then made the necessary parts fit using their lathe and some glue. This solution proved to be better than the original factory setup and provided more flexibility for future repairs.

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