

User Guide

Corgi Class



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Welcome to the Corgi Class User Guide

The Corgi Class is simple seat with additional support, designed mainly for the classroom. Particular attention has been given to how the chair adjusts to make sure that it is easy for any staff to work with the chair.

Once you have studied this guide you should be familiar with every aspect of the chair. Please remember, however, that you can call our office at any time and we will talk you through the operation.

We are sure that you will be pleased with the way the Corgi Class fits into the class environment without shouting. It also is a useful activity chair for home. If you want a chair that will work at table height please ask us about the Hi-Sitter.

Please note that, whilst the Corgi Class Chair has castor wheels as an option, the chair is not designed to be wheeled outside or for long distances. Pushing the chair over thresholds and exterior surfaces can put excessive strain on the frame structure and could cause distortion endangering the occupant.

It is intended that the User would sit into the chair themselves, with assistance if necessary.

The Corgi Class Chair is expected to provide a service life of 3-4 years under normal use. It should be recognised that some users place additional strain on their seating due to their tone patterns.

User Weights	
Corgi Class Size 0	20kg
Corgi Class Size 1	30kg
Corgi Class Size 2	45kg
Corgi Class Size 3	65kg

Operating Instructions

The Corgi Class Chair is a simple chair that provides a variable level of postural support. The details of the postural accessories and how to fit and adjust them follow in this guide.

- 1) The Corgi Class chair is available with Castor wheels which are individually braked. The brakes should be applied while the user is either getting into, or getting out of, the Corgi Class Chair. The brakes are simple foot-operated castor locks – check that the wheels are locked by attempting to move the chair.
- 2) The User may need a lap belt to prevent them slipping forwards in the chair. Their postural needs should be assessed in conjunction with an Occupational Therapist. Further harnessing may be required for the upper body stability.
- 3) Lap belts are supplied separately, complete with instructions for fitting.
- 4) The Corgi Class chair is intended for use indoors and where castors are fitted, can be moved around within a building. This should be restricted to flat areas – not slopes and ramps. The Castors on the Corgi Class are not designed for outdoor use.

Adjusting the Corgi Glass Chair

Setting the Seat Depth

To set up the chair, the first thing to set is the depth of the seat. This is done by loosening the Grub Screws as shown, and moving the backrest to the required position. Make sure that the screw is secured using the Hex wrench provided after you have moved the backrest. (this picture shows the underside of the chair)



Positioning the Hip Guides

Once you have set the seat depth you are ready to set the width of the seat by adjusting the hip guides. The width between the hip guides is set by loosening the grub screw beneath the seat as shown. The hip guide mounting can then be moved outwards and the grub screw re-tightened.



Positioning the Hip Guide



The height of the whole hip guide is adjusted by releasing the Handwheel as shown. The desired height is set and the handwheel re-tightened. The handwheel is also loosened to allow the hip guide to be removed completely for side transfers

The Armrest can be raised as shown.



The position of the hip guide in relation to the backrest can be adjusted by loosening the fixings as shown and the bracket can be moved forwards or backwards as required.

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Setting the Seat Height

The seat height is adjusted by altering the extension of the legs. This is done by loosening the handwheels and sliding the insert in or out to the desired position. You will have to unwind the handwheel a number of turns – the thread goes through a hole in the insert and tightens against the opposite side. Make sure that the seat is level and that each handwheel is located into hole in the insert before tightening up the handwheels again.



Adjusting the Lateral Supports

The height and width setting on the Lateral Supports are adjusted by releasing the grub screw as shown. This should be checked regularly for tightness.



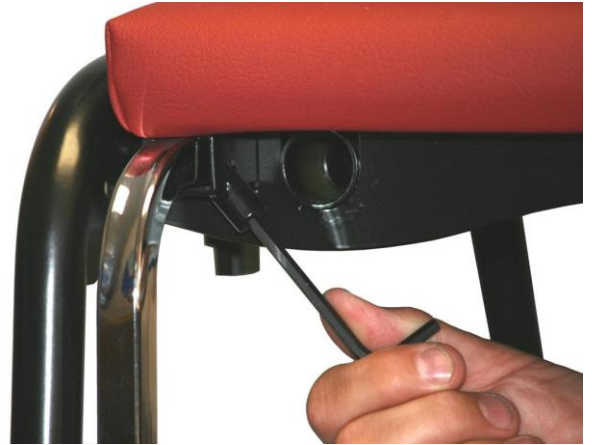
Fitting the Headrest

The Headrest is fitted into the vertical tubes of the backrest frame, and secured by the grub screws. The height can be altered by releasing the fixing as shown.



Adjusting the Footrest

The Position of the footrests are adjusted by loosening the grub screw as shown. This secures the main footrest rail and enables you to remove the footrest completely.



The height of the footrest is set by loosening the grub screw on the back of the footrest bracket.

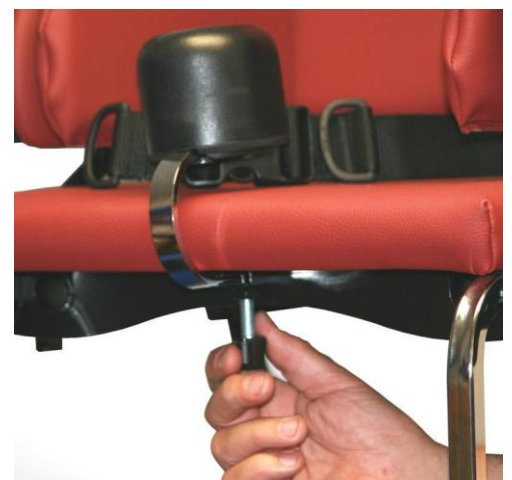
The footplates flip up as shown

Please note that the footplates are not designed for the user to stand on when getting into the chair. Care should be taken to ensure that the footplates are out of the way during loading.



Attaching the Pommel

The pommel fits into the opening under the front edge of the seat. It should be secured with the handwheel as shown.



Attaching the Traytable

The Tray Table is attached by sliding the bars into the tubes beneath the armrests as shown. The tray is secured into place by tightening the handwheel as shown.



Care & Maintenance

Your Corgi Class chair has been designed to give years of use. In order to keep it in good condition a little care is needed.

- Regularly wipe down the whole chair to prevent a build-up of dirt. Use warm soapy water – not strong detergents.
- Make sure that all fixings are kept tight to prevent wear to any of the brackets.
- Store the chair in a dry ambient atmosphere to prevent corrosion beneath the surface treatment.

Safety Notes

- Always make sure that all fixings are tight before the chair is used
- Make sure that the leg extensions are set so that the seat unit is level.
- Make sure that the child cannot fall forwards onto the floor. The chair should be positioned up to a table or a suitable harness should be fitted.
- Do not use the chair as a means of transport. Castor wheels are offered as an option to assist with positioning within the room that it is being used.

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