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## How to set up my lowrance hook 5

Power Consumption min .05A Power Consumption typical .075A Update rate 1 Hz Power Consumption max 1.0A Weight 1.60 lbs (0.70 kg) Shock Vibration 100,000 cycles of 20 G Compass Safe 12" (300mm) Supply Voltage 12v (10-17vDC) Screen Brightness 1500 nits GPS Receiver Channels 16 Position Accuracy 20m RMS Waypoints, Routes, Tracks 3000 Waypoints, 100 Routes and 100 Trails with up to 10,000 points per trail Time to First Fix 30s Recommended Fuse Rating 3A Storage Temperature Range -40°F to 185°F (-40°C to 85°C ) Display Resolution 480 x 480 Warranty Period 5 Years Total 1 Year Full Warranty Replace 4 Years InService Upgrade Operating Temperature Range 5°F to 131°F (-15°C to 55°C ) Output power 500 watts Humidity 60°C, 95% relative humidity (RH) for 18 hours Viewing Angles 60° top/bottom, 85° left/right AIS AIS Chart overlay. Target vessel details. Correction DGPS, WAAS Approvals Compliance FCC, Industry Canada, Radio Equipment Directive, ACMA, RSM Mounting Type Gimbal Bracket or Dash Flush Mount Sonar Compatibility Integrated: CHIRP, Broadband & DownScan GPS Internal high-sensitivity WAAS + EGNOS + MSAS Waterproofing IPX7 with card door closed Interface Keypad: 8-way directional keypad Zoom +/- Enter Menu Pages Light/Power MOB Charts supported Lake Insight™ and Nautic Insight™ PRO, Navionics HotMaps® Premium and Fishing Hotspots® PRO. Global chart upgrade options include Navionics + and Jeppesen C-MAP MAX-N SD Card Storage Micro SD Card - 32gb max. Frequencies Mid/High CHIRP (83/200kHz) 455/800 kHz DownScan™ Low/High CHIRP (50/200kHz) N2K PG Ns None Radar compatibility None Weather None Internal Storage None Ethernet Ports None NMEA 2000 Connectivity None PC Connectivity None Video None Connectivity Wi Fi None Bluetooth None Multimedia None Autopilot None Digital Switching None Backlight Color Pure White LED Max Depth Sonar Broadband Max Depth Mid/High (83/200 kHz) transducer - 1000f (305M)Sonar Broadband Max Depth Low/High (50/200 kHz) transducer - 2500ft (762m)Sonar DownScan™ Max Depth 455/800 kHz - 300ft (91m) Languages Standard Language Pack: English, UK English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Danish, Finnish, Greek, Norwegian, Portuguese, Swedish, Afrikaans Eastern European Language Pack: English, UK English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Bulgarian, Estonian, Croatian, Hungarian, Lithuanian, Latvian, Polish, Slovakian, Turkish, Czech, Romanian Russian/Ukranian Language Pack: English, UK English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Arabic, Farsi NMEA 0183 Sentences supported TX / RX - GPS Receive GGA GLL GSA GSV VTG ZDA Transmit GGA GLL GSA GSV VTG ZDA GLC TX / RX - Navigation Receive RMC Transmit AAM APB BOD BWC BWR RMC RMB XTE XDR TX / RX - Sonar Receive Middle Eastern Language Pack: English, UK English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Arabic, Farsi NMEA 0183 Sentences supported TX / RX - Compass Receive HDG HDT HDM Transmit HDG TX / RX - Wind Receive MWV MWD Transmit MWV MWD TX / RX - AIS / DSC\* Receive DSC DSE VDM \*AIS sentences are not bridged to or from NMEA 2000. Cartography included World reference basemap and enhanced U.S. basemap with over 3,000 enhanced lake maps with depth contour and shoreline detail, plus coastal depth contours/shoreline detail and spot depth soundings to 1,000 ft./305 m The Denver urgent-care doctor held a needle against my big toe. "You look apprehensive," he said after telling me that the pain would only last a minute. Once I was numb, I wouldn't feel the procedure—I was having blood and pus drained from my infected toe. The irony made me laugh. "There's no way it could hurt worse than running and hiking on an infected foot for 60-odd miles. Go for it," I said.A few days earlier, I finished running 64 miles, with 11,000 feet of ascent, in my first-ever attempt at a 100-mile footrace (one that was, sadly, cut short because of said toe infection). It was the 2017 Leadville 100-Mile Trail Run. The epic ultra-marathon takes place every August in my home state of Colorado, through the Colorado Rockies, and I decided to tackle it just a year after my first ever ultra race, the 2016 Leadville Silver Rush 50 Run.Ultraracing (running distances of 50 miles, 100 miles, or more) has grown in popularity over the years, though it's still a relatively small sport.To many people, it may seem like running 50 or 100 miles through the mountains sans stopping or sleeping is either impossible or complete self-torture that only a select few people would dare partake in. But these endurance challenges have been growing in popularity across the country over the last four decades. The number of ultrarunning races—"ultra" is any distance greater than a 26.2-mile marathon—in the U.S. and Canada increased from just 6 to 1,473 between 1980 and 2016, Ultrarunning Magazine reports. In addition to hundred-milers, a menu of 50K, 100K, 50-mile, and timed 12- or 24-hour races all exist.Despite this growth, ultra races are still pretty niche. Sub-ultra trail runs have grown much quicker: The total number of U.S. trail race events grew by 343 percent from 2004 to 2014, while the total percentage of ultra-distance races grew by just 2 percent (up to 17 percent), according to data shared with SELF by the American Trail Running Association.But runners in the ultra world say there's a noticeable difference in how interest in the sport has changed. "I used to print off race applications and leave them at the local running stores. It was the old-school way," Krissy Moehl, professional ultrarunner, coach, and founder of the Chuckanut 50K in Fairhaven, Washington, tells SELF. "You could show up at a race that morning and start," says Moehl, a race director for 15 years. "Now, races fill up in a day and they are also more prevalent. You can find one in any corner of the world on any weekend," she says.The largest concentration of ultras, by a landslide, are in California and Texas, with an average of 142 annual races each for 2017, according to Running in the USA, as of publication. Furthermore, the largest concentration of trail ultras (excluding relays and non-trail ultras) are in California with 116 events, followed by 50 in Texas, 41 in Washington, and 36 in Colorado. A raffle is an easy way to raise money for a good cause and it's inexpensive. Raffles are fun for those who participate, as they hope to be a winner. It doesn't take much to put it together. You'll need a plan, tickets, prizes and a committee to help.CommitteeA committee of volunteers distributes the work involved. Choose who you want to be involved if you have the option. That way you can select vital workers who can get the job done without hassle. Gather them together for a meeting to plan the raffle a few weeks before the event. Volunteer responsibilities include selling tickets, asking for donated prize items and announcing the winners.GoalsYou and your committee set goals for how much you hope to raise. Set a budget. Determine how much to charge for your raffle tickets. You can offer single ticket prices and discounted prices for buying multiple tickets. Discounting multiple tickets encourages buyers to spend a little more. If you can't get all the prizes donated, plan on budgeted amounts for purchasing a few big-ticket items to entice ticket sales.Raffle TicketsBuy ready-made rolls of tickets that are perforated. You keep a half of each ticket and the buyer gets the other half. Each half has matching numbers. On the back of tickets, there's a place to write a name and address. This will be helpful if the winner isn't at the event when the announcements are made. Or make your own raffle tickets to save a little money. Create raffle tickets in Word and print them at home. Once you've printed the tickets, determine your target market and start selling.PrizesPrizes are key to a successful raffle. They're the dangling carrot that gets the buyer interested. Small items like gift certificates to local stores or restaurants are popular. Add adorned baskets of exercise equipment, cooking supplies, beauty products and beach items. Having a variety is more likely to appeal to a broader audience. Have a few bigger items like a bike, golf bag or a beach umbrella to stand out at the event.TipsThere are a few tips to note about raffles. First, be sure raffles are legal in your county and state, as laws on raffles vary by state. Second, talk with others in your area who have held raffles before to get an idea of price points. Too high and you'll lose raffle ticket buyers. Last, but not least, plan a time for announcing the winners and enjoy the reactions of those who get to take prizes home. MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET

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