

Leveling Your Travel Trailer

- 1) When pulling in or backing in to the campsite stop your trailer about 2 feet short of where you want to setup. This will give you a little space to **level side to side first**.
- 2) With a bubble level measure if the trailer is level from side to side. I like to check the floor in front of the kitchen or the kitchen counter itself. No one likes to deal with eggs sliding forward on the skillet while cooking. Place leveling blocks behind the wheels on the side that needs to be raised. I normally start with two leveling blocks on the low side and then move up or down from there. **Back or pull the trailer up onto the leveling blocks** into it's desired position. Measure level from side to side again. Rinse and repeat as necessary.
- 3) Now is the time to chock the wheels. Always **chock the wheels before unhitching your trailer**. I typically use 4 wheel chocks two on each side in front and behind the tire. Once the wheels are secure, unhitch the vehicle. On a side note, I use a locking hitch pin to secure my hitch to my tow vehicle. Once I unhitch, I leave the hitch secured to the truck and bungee the distribution arms closer to the bumper. This allows me to use the tow vehicle without worry of the arms extending out to far behind the truck.
- 4) Check level again, this time from front to back. Again, I typically measure on the counter or near the stove simply to ensure everything is good to go for cooking. Use the tongue jack to raise or lower the front end in order to get the trailer **level from front to back**.
- 5) At this point the trailer should be completely level. Now is the time to **lower the jacks** enough to stabilize the trailer. This will stop it from rocking and moving to much during normal use. Most stabilizer jacks are intended to stabilize the trailer, not level it. Once the stabilizer jacks are down you can **connect power, water, and sewer** as well as **extend slides**.