



Figure 2-22. Type 2 deployment—Lo-Po Reserve.

Type 3: Ascuitto or Piglet-Style Flat Diaper

This deployment features a full diaper with all lines stowed left to right or perpendicular to the radial seam. Examples of this method are the Piglet, Phantom, and Security Aero Conical (SAC) canopies. [Figure 2-23]



Figure 2-23. Type 3 deployment—Phantom canopy.

Type 4: Handbury or Preserve Full Diaper

This features a choker-type diaper that wraps around the canopy skirt. It is locked with three stows and all lines are stowed on the diaper parallel to the radial seam. Examples of this method are the Preserve series canopies, Strong Lo-Po Lite, and the Hobbit square reserve. [Figure 2-24] The military quarter bag is basically a version of the Type 4 method.



Figure 2-24. Type 4 deployment—Preserve diaper.

Type 5: Free Bag

With a free bag, the canopy is stowed in the bag, and lines are either stowed on or in the bag. They were originally used on the Safety Flyer reserve. This is the dominant and preferred method for virtually all modern square reserves. [Figure 2-25]



Figure 2-25. A) Type 5 deployment—Freebag and B) Type 5 deployment—Speedbag.

Type 6: Sleeves

The sleeve type includes a fabric tube that encloses the full length of the folded canopy. Lines are stowed on the sleeve. They were originally used on early sport canopies, particularly the Para-Commander. [Figure 2-26] A modern version, known as a “slag,” is used on some ram-air canopies. An additional deployment method is the “tail pocket.” This is a fabric pocket sewn on the tail of a ram-air canopy in which the lines are stowed. [Figure 2-27]



Figure 2-26. Type 6 deployment—Sleeve.