

Thanks to a patented system, the air expelled by the CK 2000 forms a virtual bell which channels the cooking vapours, sending them to the suction gills.

- A. Upper cover
- B. Halogen lamps 2 x 10 W
- C. Control panel
- D. Two-speed centrifugal fan
- E. Centre cover
- F. Carbon filter
- G. Grease filter
- H. Lower cover

Dometic CK 2000 Extractor hood

A pleasure to use – and to install!

In a space as restricted as the interior of a camping car, kitchen odours spread very quickly, impregnating fabrics and curtains. In order to keep your interior pleasant and suitable for breathing easily, all you have to do is fit an extractor hood to deal with cooking vapours. But be careful - don't just choose any one at all!

POINTS FOR

- + easy fitting
- + compact
- + well-designed
- + efficient
- + low-priced

AND POINTS AGAINST

- Sorry, we can't think of anything!

If everyone agrees in accepting how essential an extractor hood is in a camping car (incidentally, many models come with them fitted, particularly at the top of the range) there are not many camping car enthusiasts who dare to install one as a later addition. The main reason given is the need to make a hole in the roof for the vapour extraction chimney and the risk of seepage, which that brings with it. And that is not counting the loss of space caused by running the sheath through the cupboard above the hood. That's where the CK 2000 from Dometic comes in.

No need for cutting holes

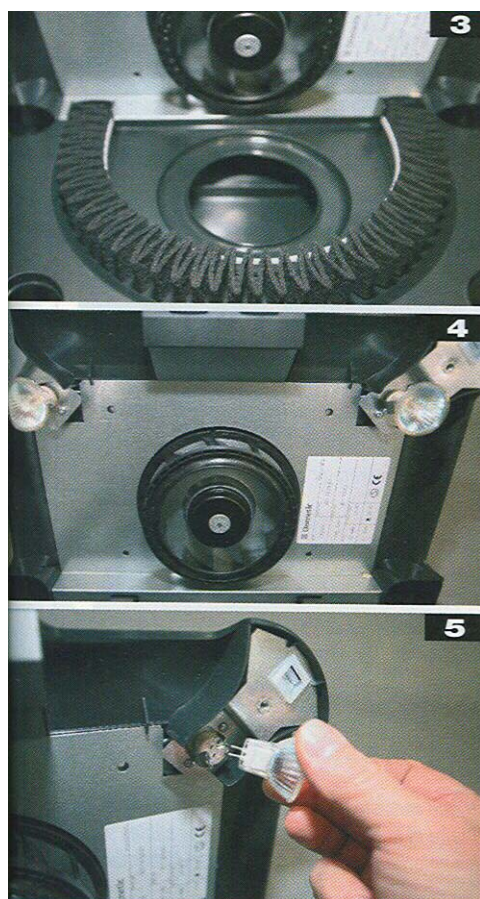
At Dometic, the dominant idea behind the design of the CK 2000 was to make an appliance, which didn't require a complex and lengthy installation process, an appliance just about ready to use. Now, when it comes to fitting a hood, it is installing the chimney, which is the most fiddly job and the one which takes up most time. They therefore decided to opt for a technology for internally recycling the air carrying the cooking vapours.

Specifications	
Suction volume	45 m ³ /h
Adjustable ventilation	2 speeds
Noise level	50 dB to 1 metre
Washable grease filter	
Carbon filter for odours	
Voltage	12 V
Power input	between 5W and 25W depending on speed
Dimensions	width: 400 mm, depth 280 mm, height 56 mm
Weight:	2.2 kg
Halogen lamps	2 x 10 W, GU4 type

And that's where Dometic's engineers have excelled themselves! They dreamed up a system in which the vapours are sucked in by a fan under the hood, are passed through a degreasing filter and are deodorized by a carbon filter. Once its impurities have been removed, the air is discharged into the interior through gills placed around the hood.

At this stage in the recycling process, the power of the ventilating fan and the direction of the airflow form a kind of virtual bell which, by virtue of its shape, channels the rising cooking vapours towards the centre of the appliance where the fan sucks them in, thus extending and enlarging the hood's operational scope.

Installing the CK 2000 does not call for any particular skills. You just have to detach each of the appliance's parts and then fix the top cover under the overhead cupboard which is above the hotplate, using the four screws supplied (note - the minimum distance between cupboard and plate must be 63 cm). Then all that's left to do is put the various parts together again and connect up the electricity by running a line, 2.5 mm² to 4 mm² (depending on the distance) between the second battery and the hood. Do not forget to protect the cable with a fuse.



Summary of details

1. The control panel is incredibly straightforward - lighting on the right and 2-speed ventilation on the left.
2. In the first part of the hood, the grease filter is made up of a fine-mesh metal strip allowing the air to pass through but trapping the grease particles. The air enters through gills placed around the filter and passes through it, sucked in by the fan located at the centre of the appliance.
3. In the second part of the hood, the activated carbon concertina filter separates the air from the kitchen odours. The air sucked in by the fan in the first part of the appliance is propelled towards the side gills, passing through the carbon filter.
4. The 2-speed fan sucks in the cooking vapours in the first part of the hood and expels the degreased and deodorised air into the interior of the camping car.
5. The halogen bulbs are clipped and broached in the holder. You just have to pull to disconnect them, and then, to reconnect them, you just have to connect the base pins, while clicking the base into place.

Maintenance

The hood's streamlined surfaces are particularly exposed to fats. You must clean them regularly with a little water and some washing-up liquid. Never use aggressive substances which have caustic soda, acid or solvents as their base.

The grease filter is at the front. It therefore has to be removed and cleaned regularly with water and a degreasing product (washing-up liquid and a soft brush). You must not wait until the appliance's performance deteriorates before carrying out this maintenance procedure, as there is a fire risk, with the flame being so close to the fats which have built up in the filter. Since the carbon filter is composed of a huge number of small pores, they block up with use, making the filter less effective. It is then necessary to replace the filter with a new one.

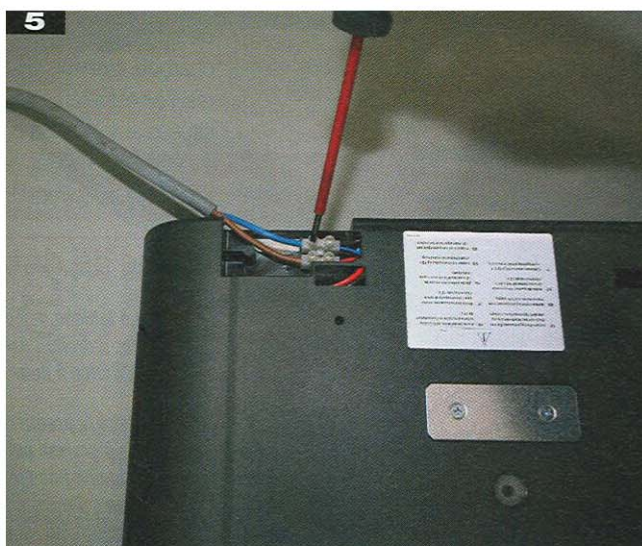
The CK-2000 is fitted with two halogen spotlights (10W, 12V, GU4 type). When those lamps are burnt out, you must replace them, pulling them out with great care. You get to them by opening the two covers - the bottom one and the centre one.

In our opinion

- The air-recycling hood is an accessory currently found in home kitchens where it does its job superbly. There is no reason that the same cannot apply to the camping car!

(Assembly on next page)

Assembling the Dometic CK 2000 extractor hood



1. As the fastening holes are drilled in the hood's upper cover, you have to remove the latter. To do that, you just have to slacken the two screws underneath the appliance (upside-down in the photo)
2. When the screws have been removed, the first cover containing the grease filter opens automatically.
3. The second cover is held by clips and so you have to pull on each side to get it off. The hood is now in three parts.
4. To install the hood above the hotplate, you have to fasten the upper part underneath the cupboard with the four screws supplied for this purpose.
5. The electrical connection consists in running a line (one positive wire and one negative) between the second battery and the hood and in connecting the cables to the terminal strip (complying with the polarities marked on the base of the terminal strip).