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Whenever possible I locate free plans on the internet, and occasionally I draw some up that hopefully will be beneficial to you. On the following four pages you will find a list of both types of free plans.

We all would like to see more free plans available to us at a click of the mouse. There are many unique [plans available on the internet](#).

There are links to thousands of plans on this Woodworking site. More plans will be added on a regular basis. If you can't locate a plan at this time, please take advantage of this Woodworking.About.com's [Forum](#). Someone may see your posted question, and know exactly where you can find what your looking for, or perhaps you can help out another fellow woodworker, by answering a question they may have.

Free Plans From the Internet A-C

[Aldo Leopold Bench](#)

Wild Ones has a free bench plan that is made from 2" x 6", 2" x 8", and 2" x 10" material.

[Aquarium Table](#) new

An article that describes how to make a table that can support a 3' long fish tank. The table also includes a shelf underneath. Material list measurements are in millimeters.

[Artist's Easel](#)

Benjamin Grosser shows how to build a heavy duty easel with free drawings and instructions.

[Baby Changing Table](#)

Amateur Woodworker has instructions, and a

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material list for building a Baby Changing Table,
that can also be used as a chest of drawers.

Ball and Bat Rack

HouseNet has a full-sized building diagram and
instructions for a Ball and Bat Rack that is
designed for two bats and three balls.

Barrister Bookcases

Popular Woodworking magazine offers a free
download construction drawing in PDF format
of Barrister Bookcases.

Baseball Cap Rack

Minwax® has this page that has free assembly
diagrams, procedure information, tips, plus a
tools, and materials list in order to make a
Baseball Cap Rack.

Bathroom Vanity

Popular Mechanics has a free project plan,
materials list, plus instructions for a bathroom
vanity that starts on this page.

Bedroom Organizer

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diagrams, procedure information, tips, plus a
tools, and materials list in order to make a
Bedroom Organizer.

Bedside Table

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diagrams, procedure information, tips, plus a
tools, and materials list in order to make a
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Bench

California Redwood Association has free plans
and step-by-step instructions for building a
Mendocino Bench.

Birdhouse 1 new

L & R Designs offers a free PDF download plan
to build a traditional 9 1/2" high x 8 1/2" wide x
10" deep birdhouse. All built from 1" x 6"
material.

Birdhouse 2

Johnathon Press Home and Workshop Online has
a free plan and instructions for a family project
for a birdhouse that kids could make.

The Bird Ornament Patterns

WoodCraft Projects has free full scale patterns of
various bird ornaments for a weekend wood/craft
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Blanket Chest 1

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Blanket Chest 2

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Bluebird House Plans

Here's an article that describes how to build a bluebird house, complete with step by step instructions.

Booklet With Weekend Projects

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Book/Magazine Stand

Popular Woodworking Magazine offers free instructions, a material list, and a downloadable construction drawing for building a tall book/magazine stand.

Bread Box

Amateur Woodworker offers a free plan and instructions for building a Bread Box. Tools required are a drill, sander, jigsaw, and router.

Build An Office Desk

Popular Mechanics has a free project plan, materials list, plus instructions for a office desk that starts on this page.

Building An Inexpensive Wine Rack

 from About.com

Your About Wine Guide Lisa Shea has very nice colored photos and free instructions for building a wine rack with plywood and PVC pipe.

Bungalow Mailbox

Popular Woodworking magazine offers a free download construction drawing in PDF format of a Bungalow Mailbox.

Byrdcliffe Cabinet

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A Cabinetmaker's Toolchest

Ralph Brendler offers his free basic plans and a description of a toolchest.

CD Carousel new

Freeplans.com™ offers a free detailed plan and instructions for building a CD Carousel that looks like it could hold somewhere around 96 CDs.

CD Holder

Minwax® has this page that has free assembly diagrams, procedure information, tips, plus a tools, and materials list in order to make a CD Holder.

Chattahoochee Chair

Wolmanized® offers this page with material list, and detailed plan.

Classic Winter Sled

Drawings, instructions, material and hardware lists are included on this page to build a Classic Winter Sled that is just under four feet long, and it can be built with common tools.

Coffee Table

Popular Mechanics offers free instructions and photos for building a knock down Coffee Table that looks similar to a trestle table.

Computer Desk

Instructions and a cutting diagram for making a Computer Desk or Study Carrel from a single sheet of plywood.

Computer Desk, and More

Black & Decker has free project instructions, and detailed plans on how-to build an Adirondack Chair, Computer Desk, Indoor Firewood Rack, and an Outdoor Wood Organizer.

Corner Cabinet

Jeff Greef Woodworking supplies detailed instructions and photos for building a small wall mounted Corner Cabinet.

Corner Cupboard

Popular Mechanics offers detailed two part plans, with details on how-to do the case construction, doors, and trim, plus a materials list.

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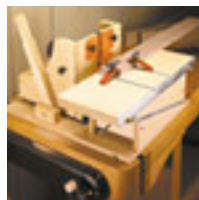
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Table Saw Cabinets

Materials - Table Saw Cabinets

Table Saw Cabinet

A	Front/Back Panels (2)	14 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 23 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
B	Corner Strips (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 23 Maple
C	Left Side (1)	19 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 16 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
D	Right Side (1)	19 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 23 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
E	Bottom (1)	15 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
F	Lower Rail (1)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 3 - 19 $\frac{1}{4}$ Maple
G	Cleats (2)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x $\frac{3}{4}$ - 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ Maple
H	Stiles (2)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 3 - 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ Maple
I	Rails (2)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 3 - 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ Maple
J	Baffles (2)	11 x 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
K	Support Strips (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x $\frac{3}{4}$ - 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ Maple

Storage Cabinet

L	Back Panels (2)	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 23 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
M	Corner Strips (8)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 23 Maple
N	Narrow Rail (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 1 - 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Maple
O	Bottom Rail (1)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 4 - 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Maple
P	Wide Rail (1)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ - 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Maple
Q	Side (3)	19 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 23 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
R	Right Side (1)	19 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 16 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
S	Lower Rail (1)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 3 - 19 $\frac{1}{4}$ Maple
T	Bottom (2)	18 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 19 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
U	Stiles (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 3 - 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ Maple
V	Rails (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 3 - 20 Maple
W	Top Panel (2)	14 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
X	Cleats (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x $\frac{3}{4}$ - 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ Maple
Y	Side Apron (2)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 3 - 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ Maple
Z	Front/Back Apron (2)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 3 - 58 $\frac{1}{4}$ Maple

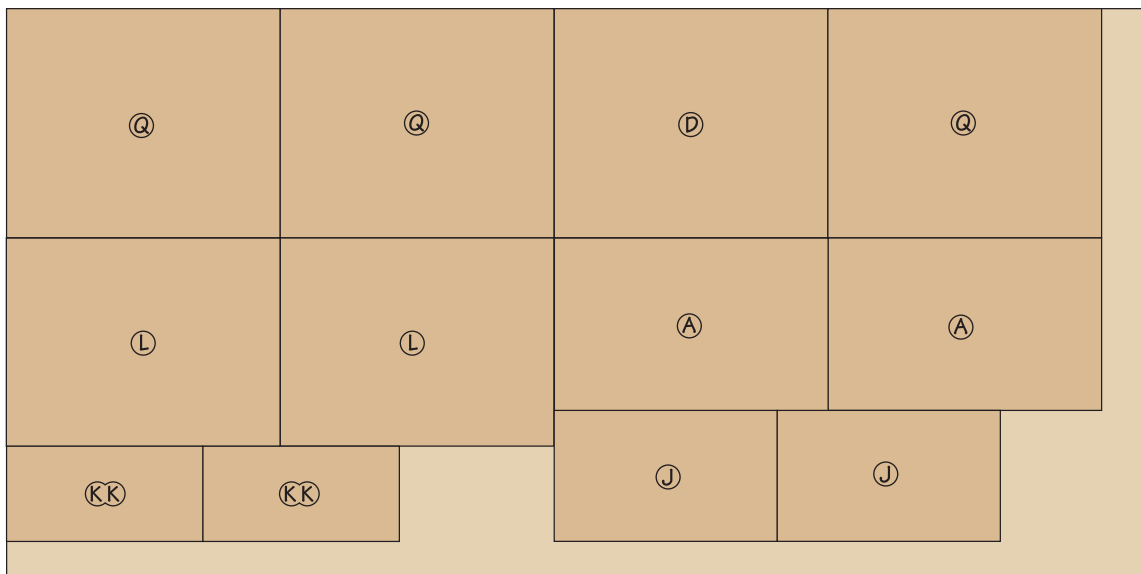
Caster System

AA	Caster Blocks (2)	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 6 - 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ Maple
BB	Lever Arms (2)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 3 - 13 Maple
CC	Keeper Blocks (2)	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ - 5 Maple

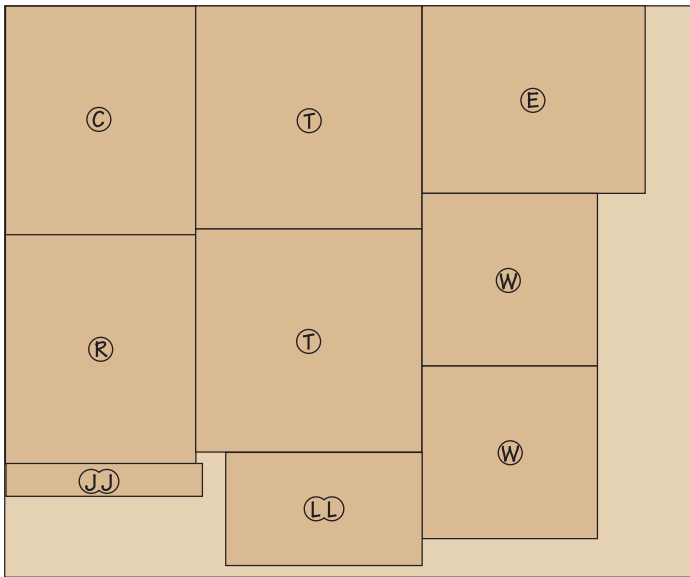
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DD	Fronts/Backs (2)	$\frac{1}{2}$ x 3 - 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ Maple
EE	Sides (2)	$\frac{1}{2}$ x 3 - 18 Maple
FF	Fronts/Backs (6)	$\frac{1}{2}$ x 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ Maple
GG	Sides (6)	$\frac{1}{2}$ x 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 18 Maple
HH	Bottoms (4)	15 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ Hardboard
II	Spacers (8)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ Maple
JJ	False Front (1)	2 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
KK	False Front (2)	8 x 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
LL	False Front (1)	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
MM	Edging	$\frac{1}{2}$ x $\frac{3}{4}$ - 18 Lin. Feet

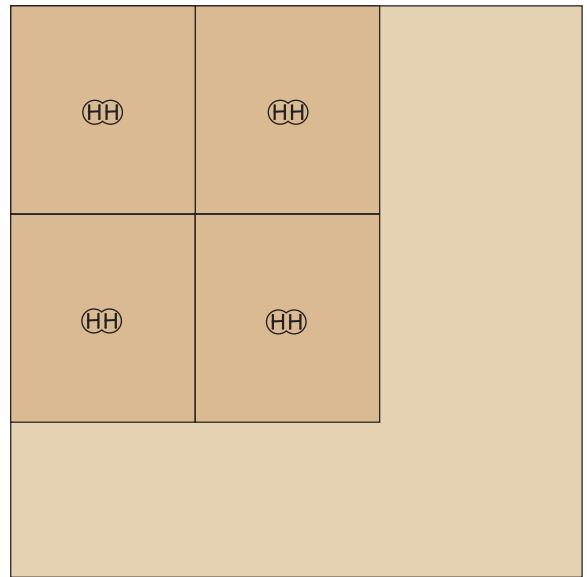
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3/4 x 48 x 58 Maple Plywood



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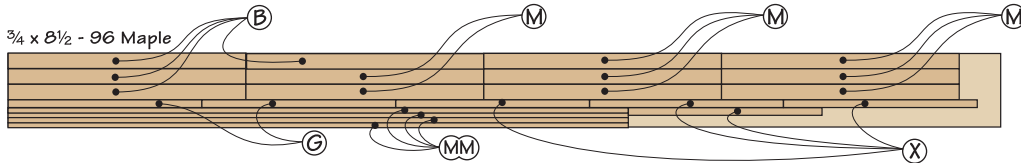
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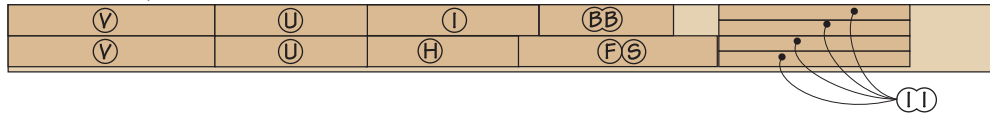
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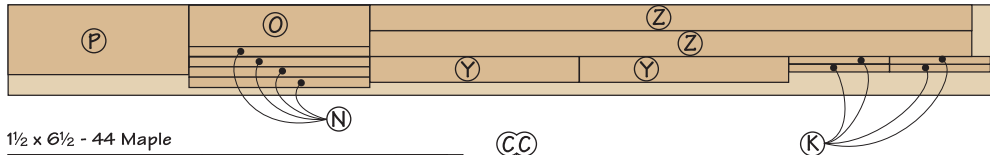
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3/4 x 6 1/2 - 96 Maple (Two Boards)



3/4 x 9 3/4 - 96 Maple



1 1/2 x 6 1/2 - 44 Maple



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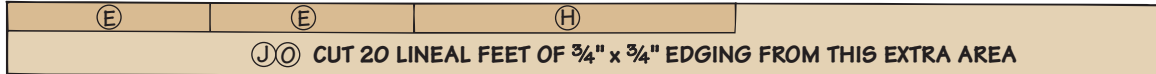
Materials

A Side Rails (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 17 $\frac{1}{2}$	Q Side Stiles (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 30
B Side Stiles (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 16 $\frac{7}{8}$	R Side Panels (2)	22 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ Ply.
C Side Panels (2)	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 12 $\frac{3}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ Ply.	S Subtop/Bottom (1)	26 x 26 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
D Back Rails (2)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 21 $\frac{5}{8}$	T Front/Back Stiles (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 30
E Back Stiles (2)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 16 $\frac{7}{8}$	U Front/Back Rails (3)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 21 $\frac{1}{8}$
F Back Panel (1)	21 $\frac{5}{8}$ x 12 $\frac{3}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ Ply.	V Door (1)	19 $\frac{3}{8}$ x 26 $\frac{7}{8}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
G Subtop/Bottom (2)	21 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 26 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.	W Edging	$\frac{3}{4}$ x $\frac{3}{4}$ - 9 Ln. Ft.
H Lower Rail (1)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 27	X Door Stop (1)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ - 28 $\frac{1}{2}$
I Top (1)	21 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.	Y Outfeed Top (1)	26 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
J Edging	$\frac{3}{4}$ x $\frac{3}{4}$ - 9 Ln. Ft.	Z Edging	$\frac{3}{4}$ x $\frac{3}{4}$ - 12 Ln. Ft.
K Fronts/Backs (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 24	AA Access Plate (1)	16 x 16 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
L Sides (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 20	BB Pads (4)	(Custom size to fit tablesaw)
M Bottoms (2)	19 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 24 - $\frac{1}{4}$ Ply.	CC Base	6 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 32 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.
N False Fronts (2)	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ Ply.	DD Face	5 x 32 - $\frac{1}{2}$ Ply.
O Edging	$\frac{3}{4}$ x $\frac{3}{4}$ - 11 Ln. Ft.	EE Braces	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ Ply.
P Side Rails (4)	$\frac{3}{4}$ x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 22 $\frac{1}{2}$	FF Cover	5 x 5 $\frac{15}{16}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ Ply.

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$\frac{1}{2}$ " x 6" x 96" (TWO BOARDS)



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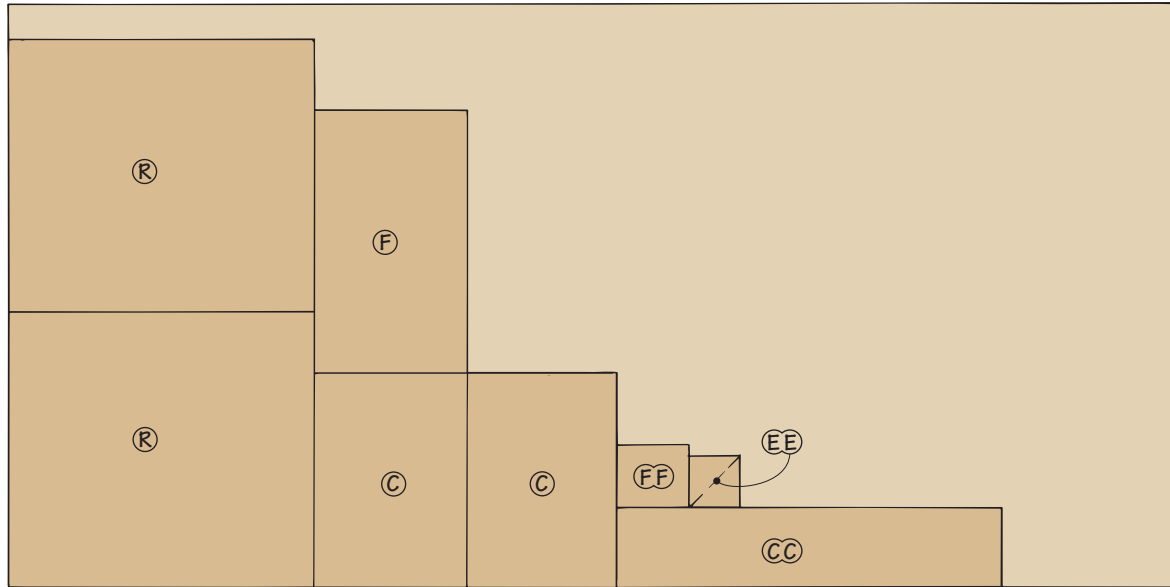
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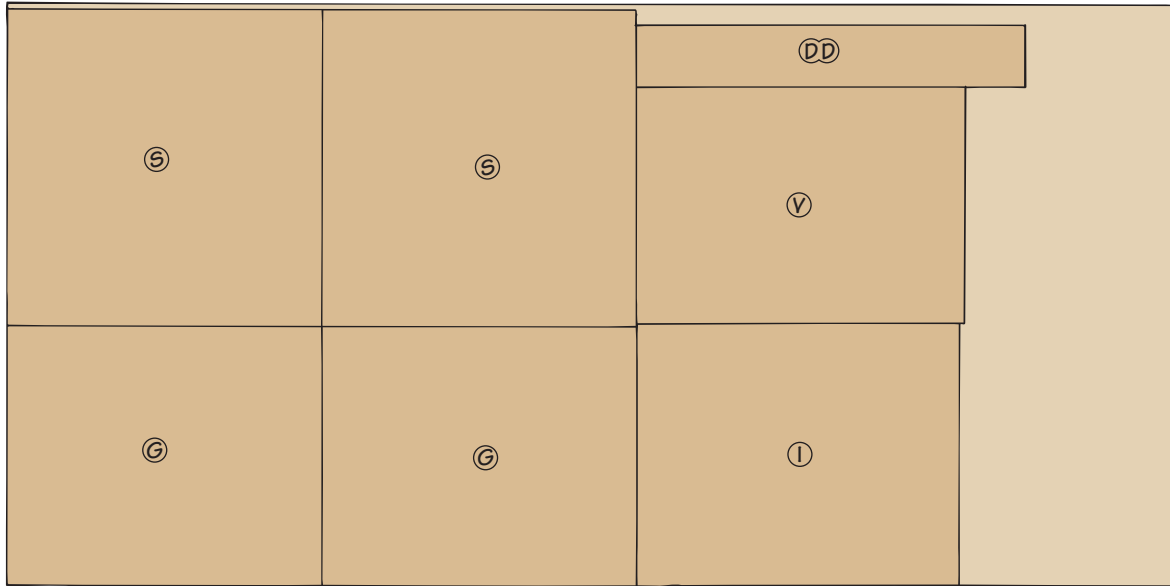
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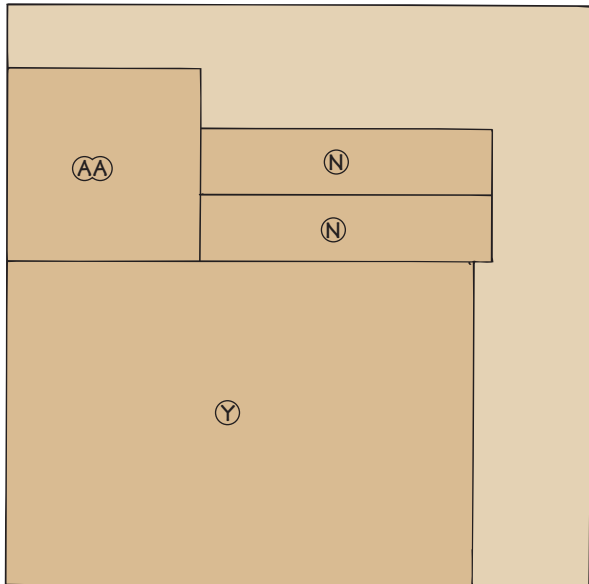
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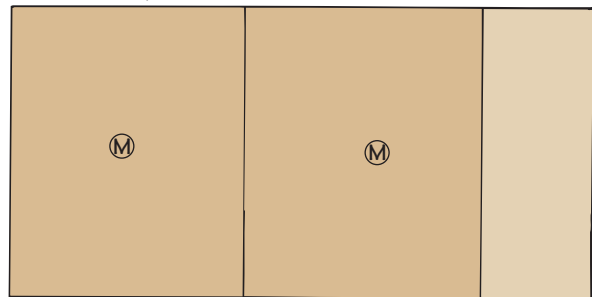
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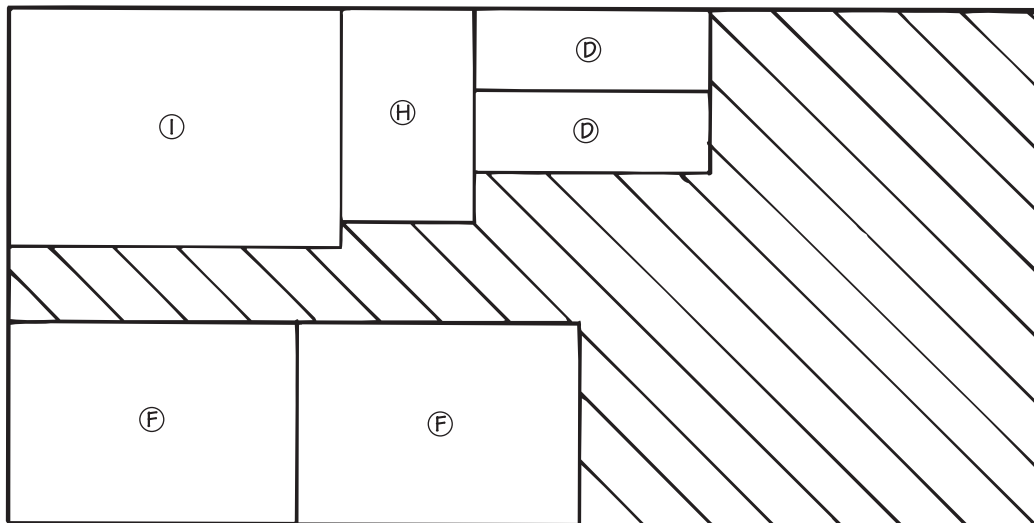
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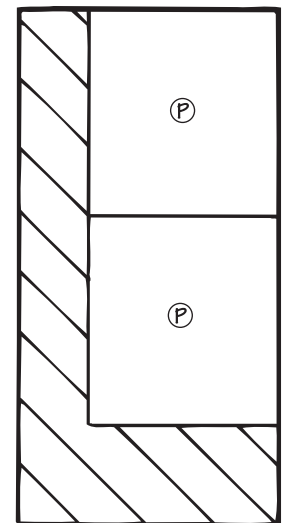
A Stiles (4)	$1\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2} - 23$
B Center/Bottom Rails (4)	$1\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2} - 22$
C Upper Rails (2)	$1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2} - 22$
D Side Panels (2)	$7\frac{1}{2} \times 22 - \frac{3}{4}$ MDF
E Filler Strips (4)	$1\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{3}{4} - 8$
F Shelf/Bottom Panel (2)	$19 \times 26\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{4}$ MDF
G Edging	$\frac{3}{4} \times \frac{3}{4} - 25$ Ln. Ft.
H Divider (1)	$12\frac{3}{4} \times 19\frac{3}{4} - \frac{3}{4}$ MDF
I Top (1)	$22 \times 30\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{4}$ MDF
J Cleats (3)	$1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2} - 19$
K Caster Plates (2)	$\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{2} - 22$

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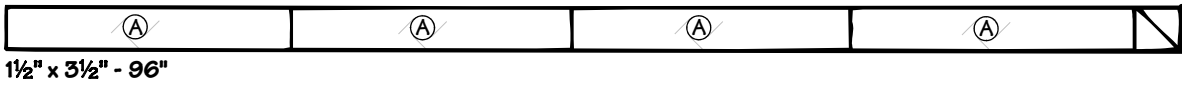
L Small Drawer Front/Back (2)	$\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2} - 17\frac{1}{2}$
M Small Drawer Sides (2)	$\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2} - 20$
N Large Drawer Front/Back (2)	$\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{1}{2} - 17\frac{1}{2}$
O Large Drawer Sides (2)	$\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{1}{2} - 20$
P Drawer Bottoms (2)	$17\frac{1}{2} \times 19\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{4}$ Ply.
Q Spacers (2)	$\frac{3}{8} \times 1\frac{1}{4} - 17\frac{1}{8}$
R Small Drawer False Front (1)	$\frac{3}{4} \times 4\frac{3}{16} - 19\frac{1}{2}$
S Large Drawer False Front (1)	$\frac{3}{4} \times 8\frac{3}{16} - 19\frac{1}{2}$
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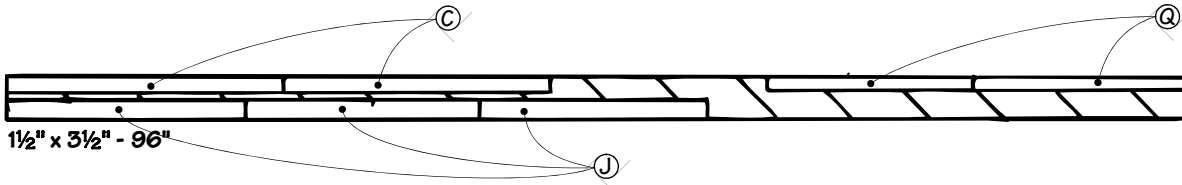
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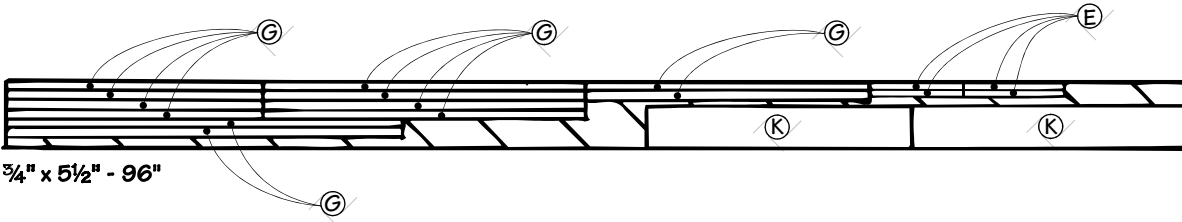
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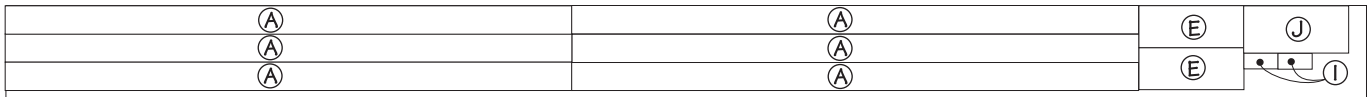
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Fold-Down Workstation

Hardware

- (2) $\frac{5}{8}$ " I.D. x $\frac{3}{4}$ " O.D. Flange Bearings
 - (2) $\frac{3}{8}$ " T-Nuts
 - (2) $\frac{3}{8}$ " Leg Levelers
 - (12) #8 x $3\frac{1}{2}$ " Fh Woodscrews
 - (8) #8 x $2\frac{1}{2}$ " Fh Woodscrews
 - (54) #8 x $1\frac{1}{4}$ " Fh Woodscrews
 - (8) #8 x 3" Fh Woodscrews
 - (2 Pr.) 3" x 2" Butt Hinges
 - (2) $\frac{1}{8}$ " x 2" - 17" Steel Plate
 - (2) $\frac{5}{8}$ " x $1\frac{3}{4}$ " Steel Rod
 - (1) $\frac{7}{16}$ " x $1\frac{1}{8}$ " Spring
 - (1) 3" x 2" Loose Pin Hinge
 - (2) $3\frac{1}{2}$ " Sash Pulls (w/screws)
 - (2 Pr.) 2" x $1\frac{5}{8}$ " Hinges w/screws
 - (2) Magnetic Catches & Strike Plates (w/screws)
 - (12) $\frac{1}{4}$ " Shelf Pins
 - (1) Vise & Handle w/mounting hardware (Opt.)
 - (2) Magnetic Tool Bars w/screws (Opt.)
- Note: Hardware list does not include hardware for mounting workstation, tool rack, or cabinet to wall.

2" x 10" - 12' (THREE BOARDS)



2" x 4" - 96" (TWO BOARDS)



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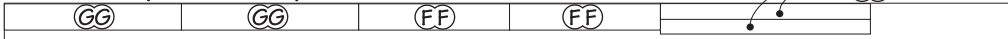
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Materials

Workbench

A Top (1)	2 1/2 x 24 - 59 3/4
B Side Panels (2)	9 1/4 x 18 7/8 - 1 1/2 Ply.
C Edging	3/4 x 1 1/2 - 96 Rgh.
D Stretchers (2)	1 1/2 x 3 1/2 - 60
E Corner Braces (4)	1 1/2 x 4 - 10
F Legs (2)	3 x 3 - 31 1/2
G Rails (4)	1 1/2 x 3 1/2 - 17 3/4
H Spacers (2)	3/4 Rgh. x 3 - 5
I Stops (2)	1 x 1 1/2 - 2 Rgh.
J Face Block (1)	3 x 4 1/2 - 10

Tool Rack

K Top Rail (1)	1 1/2 x 1 1/2 - 61
L Bottom Rail (1)	1 1/2 x 3 1/2 - 60
M End Stiles (2)	1 1/2 x 1 1/2 - 20

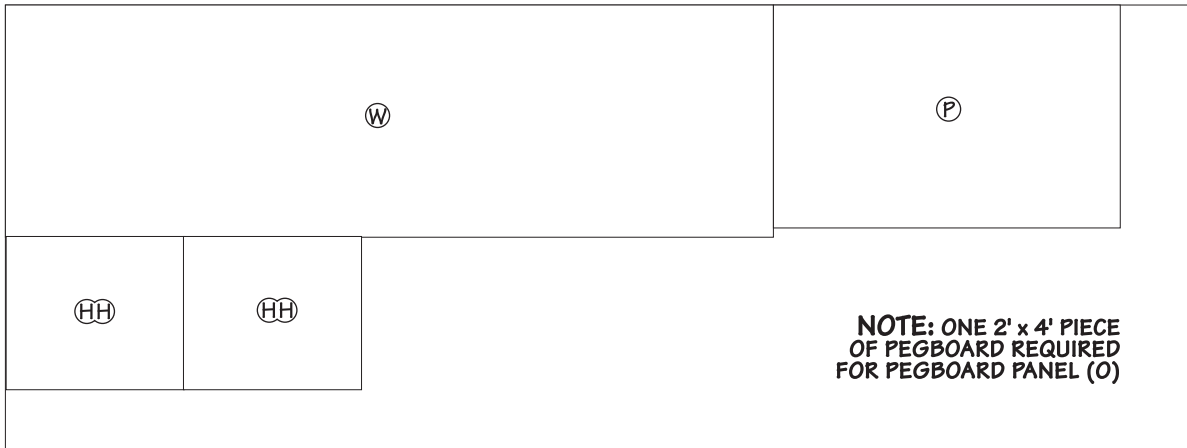
N Center Stiles (2)	1 1/2 x 1 1/2 - 19
O Pegboard Panel (1)	18 x 28 - 1/4 Pgbd.
P Hardboard Panel (1)	18 x 28 - 1/4 Hdbd.
Q Filler Panel (1)	17 x 27 - 3/4 Ply.
R Filler Strip (1)	1/4 x 1 1/2 - 3
S Benchtop Stop (1)	1 1/2 x 2 7/8 - 18 1/8

Wall Cabinet

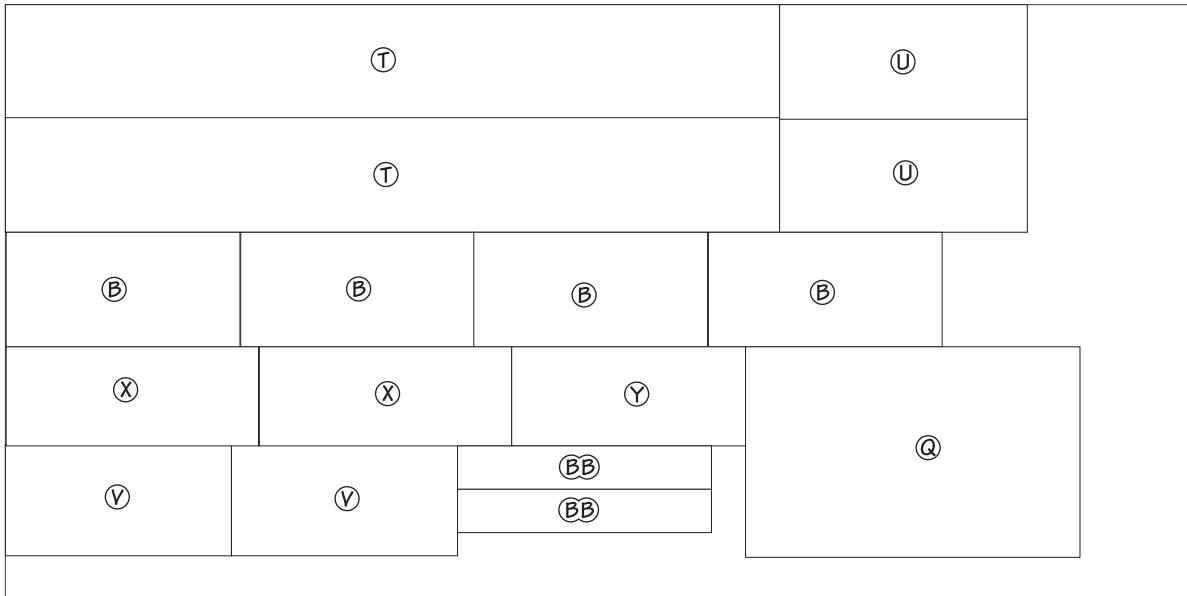
T Top/Bottom (2)	9 1/4 x 62 1/2 - 3/4 Ply.
U Sides (2)	9 1/4 x 20 - 3/4 Ply.
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W Back (1)	18 3/4 x 62 - 1/4 Hdbd.
X Side Shelves (2)	8 x 20 3/8 - 3/4 Ply.
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I once had an instructor tell me that files are for metal and rasps are for wood. After getting a set of patternmaker's rasps that were properly sharpened, I have to agree with him. Both files and rasps, however, have places in the woodworker's shop.

What is the difference between a file and a rasp?

Files and rasps are both bars of steel with teeth cut into the metal. It is how the teeth are cut and shaped that distinguishes the file from the rasp.

Files have teeth that extend as continuous rows across the face at an angle. Files with rows of teeth going in one direction are called *mill files*. Files with rows going in both directions are called *double-cut* or *flat files*. Mill files generally provide smoother finishes than double-cut files.

The closer the rows are to each other, the finer the cut of the file in use. Coarse files are called *bastard* files. Medium files are called *second-cut* files. Fine files are called *smooth* files.

Rasps are made up of individual teeth along rows straight across the face. Again, the closer the rows and the smaller the teeth, the finer the cut. Better quality rasps, called *patternmaker's cabinet rasps* have random teeth placement across the rows indicating they weren't just stamped out on a machine. The random patterns leave smoother surfaces.

File Types

Files used on wood are coarser in comparison to files used on metal.

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There are two types used on wood - wood files and cabinet files. They are both half round in cross-section, gradually taper towards the end, and are double-cut. The wood file is coarser than the cabinet file, which is used for final smoothing. However, neither file is common at hardware stores, home centers, or specialty woodworking stores. I haven't found the need to take the time to find them for use.

There are other uses for files in the woodshop. The most common are: preparing scrapers, sharpening saws, and sharpening bits. See the links in the [Sharpening](#) section for more information about how to do these operations.

For preparing scrapers, I use a flat mill bastard file. The mill bastard file is the most commonly found file at hardware and home stores. It is rectangular in cross-section and tapers slightly towards the tip. I have both 8 and 10 inch lengths.

For sharpening western-style saws you need two different types of files. The first is the flat mill bastard file for *jointing* or flattening the saw teeth edge. The other file is the triangular tapered file used for sharpening the sides of the saw teeth. Triangular files come in different size cross-sections for use with the different number of teeth per inch (tpi) that come on saws. There is also a *feather-edge file* that is used in sharpening Japanese-style saws.

Drill bit sharpening is done with auger-bit files. They are very different in shape from other files, being specialized for sharpening the cutting edges of drill bits, auger bits, and forstner bits.

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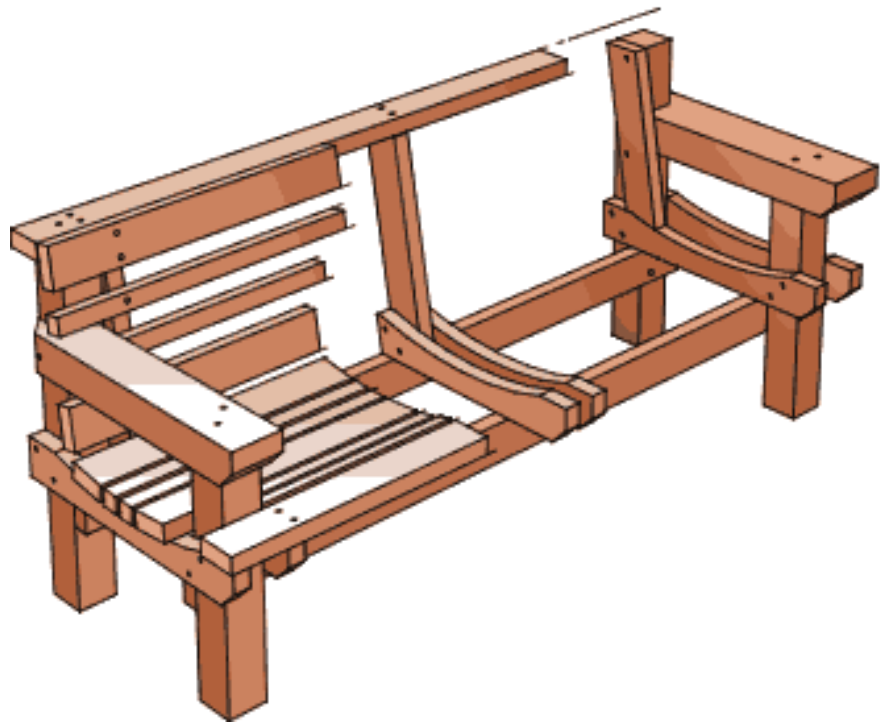
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The clean, horizontal lines and rich redwood tones of this bench design reflect the simple beauty of Northern California. Comfortable and elegant with a gracefully curved seat and angled backrest, it offers a standing invitation to sit, relax and enjoy.

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This freestanding bench uses Construction Common or Deck Common redwood grades that have a pleasing mix of heartwood and sapwood. Where increased decay resistance is needed, use all-heartwood grades: Construction Heart or Deck Heart.

Use only corrosion-resistant deck screws to prevent staining. Counter-sink and plug screw attachments.

Start building the bench by trimming and notching the armrests:

the big picture

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step 1 - trim and notch the armrests

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materials for benches

	quantity	size	length
top, seat and backrest rails	6	2x4	6 feet
seat and backrest rails	6	2x2	6 feet
main braces	2	2x4	5 foot 9 inches
seat and backrest supports	9	2x4	26 inches
front legs	2	4x4	20-1/2 inches
back legs	2	4x4	30-1/2 inches
armrests	2	4x6	26 inches
deck screws	1-1/2 pounds	3 and 4 inches	

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[The Arts & Crafts Museum of Cheltenham Art Gallery & Museum](#)

The Cheltenham Art Gallery & Museum created this site for it's nationally-important collection on the Arts & Crafts Movement in Britain. It spanned the 1880s to about 1940. Considered one of the most inspiring and influential art movements to develop in Britain, it had an international impact.

[The Arts & Crafts Society](#)

The Arts & Crafts Society site has been created to provide an online "home" for the present-day Arts & Crafts Movement community. If you want to learn more about what the Arts & Crafts movement is all about check this site out.

[The Arts and Crafts Home](#)

The Arts and Crafts Home is a design source for home decoration featuring replicas of the greatest designers of the period. They also have designs from the Gothic Revival and Aesthetic periods.

[Colonial Williamsburg](#)

Colonial Williamsburg is a 301-acre Historic Area in which stands hundreds of restored, reconstructed, and historically furnished buildings. Costumed interpreters tell the stories of the men and women of the 18th-century city including a fully functional woodworking shop. In this historic place, they help the future learn from the past.

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[The Shaker Museum and Library](#)

The Shaker Museum and Library is a center for the interpretation and exhibition of Shaker life and culture. The collections of the Shaker Museum and Library include furniture, oval boxes, textiles, craft machinery, art, tools, agricultural machinery and archival materials.

[The Society of American Period Furniture Makers](#)

The Society of American Period Furniture Makers is intended for anyone having a passionate interest in the making, reproducing, and conservation of American period furniture and was established as a forum to promote the understanding, education, and appreciation of the craft.

[Tribu Design](#)


This site is dedicated to the decorative arts and designs of the 20th Century including furniture designers such as Nakashima, Eames, Wegner, Van de Velde, and too many others to name. If you like 20th Century furniture from around the world, this is a good place to look at designers' works.

[Winterthur](#)

Winterthur, an American country estate, is the former home of Henry Francis du Pont, an avid antiques collector and horticulturist. Most notable is an addition of 175 "period" rooms that serves as a showcase for du Pont's collection of antique American furniture, silver, needlework, textiles, paintings, prints, ceramics, and glass.

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Cutting Diagram

Drill Press Table & Fence

Materials

Base Assembly

A Bottom (1)	15 x 12 ¹ / ₂ - 1/2 Plywood
B Sides (2)	15 x 3 ⁵ / ₈ - 1/2 Plywood
C Back/Divider (2)	11 ³ / ₄ x 3 ⁵ / ₈ - 1/2 Plywood

Table Assembly

D Top Core (1)	32 x 17 - 1/2 Plywood
E Top Skins (2)	32 x 17 - 1/4 Hardboard
Inserts (1+)	4 ¹ / ₄ x 4 ¹ / ₄ - 1/4 Hardboard

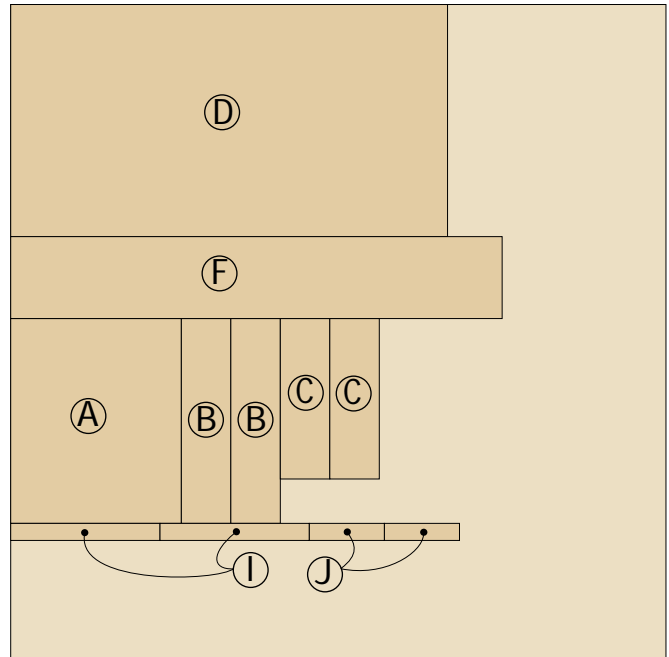
Fence Assembly

F Fence Blank (1)	36 x 6 - 1/2 Plywood
	36 x 6 - 1/4 Hardboard
G Stop Block (1)	2 ¹ / ₂ x 2 ¹ / ₂ - 1/2 Plywood

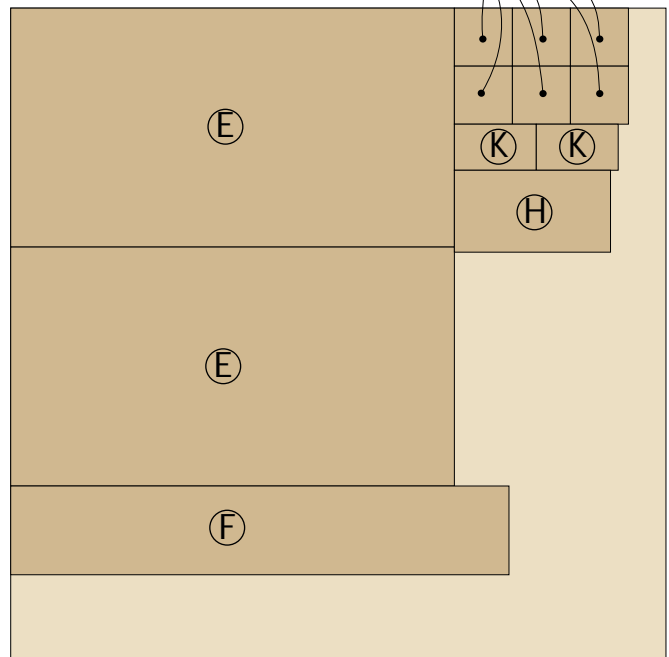
Tray Assembly

H Tray Bottom (1)	11 ⁷ / ₁₆ x 6 - 1/4 Hardboard
I Front/Back (2)	10 ¹⁵ / ₁₆ x 1 ¹ / ₄ - 1/2 Plywood
J Tray Ends (2)	5 ¹ / ₂ x 1 ¹ / ₄ - 1/2 Plywood
K Tray Guides (2)	6 x 3 ³ / ₈ - 1/4 Hardboard

48 x 48 - 1/2 PLYWOOD



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Corner Cabinet

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This small, wall-mounted corner cabinet is very handy for storing cups, glasses or other items in a room where space is at a premium. The basic construction is not very complex or time consuming which frees you to do the fun part of the project, the carving. The vertical "S" curve pattern on either side of the door is a kind of running carving which is done very systematically, whereas the outline of the vine in the door, and the grooves around it, are done with a V-parting tool following a sketched design.



Parts List- Corner Cabinet

1- 1/2 x 10-3/8 x 32
back

1- 1/2 x 9-7/8 x 32
back

2- 1/2 x 2 x 32 front
sides

1- 1/2 x 5 x 12-1/2
top plate

2- 1/2 x 1-3/4 x 27
door stiles

2- 1/2 x 1-3/4 x 9-
3/4 door top and
bottom rails

2- 1/2 x 1-1/4 x 9-
3/4 door mid rails

2- 1/2 x 1-1/4 x 9-
3/4 door mullions

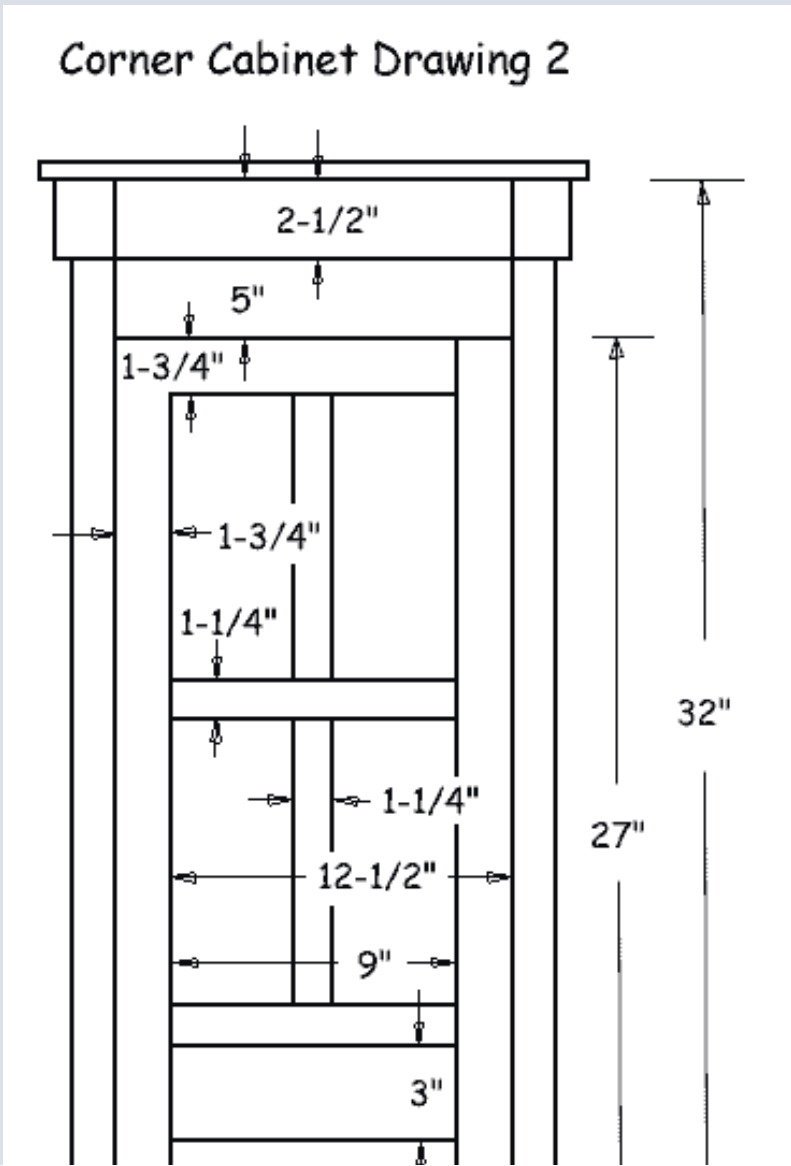
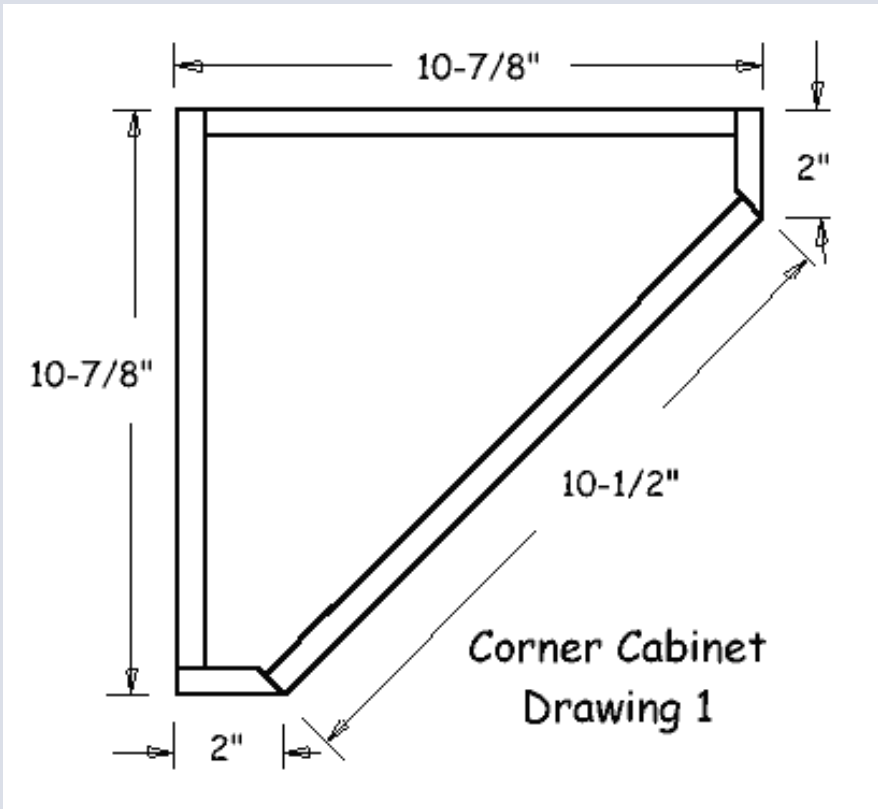
4- 1/2 x 4-3/8 x 9-
1/2 panels

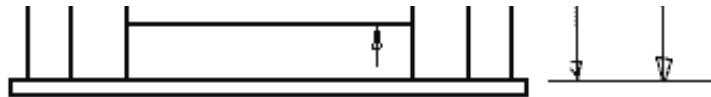
1- 1/2 x 3-1/2 x 9-
1/2 bottom panel

1- 1/2 x 12-1/2 x 36
top, bottom and two
shelves, nested
along their angles.

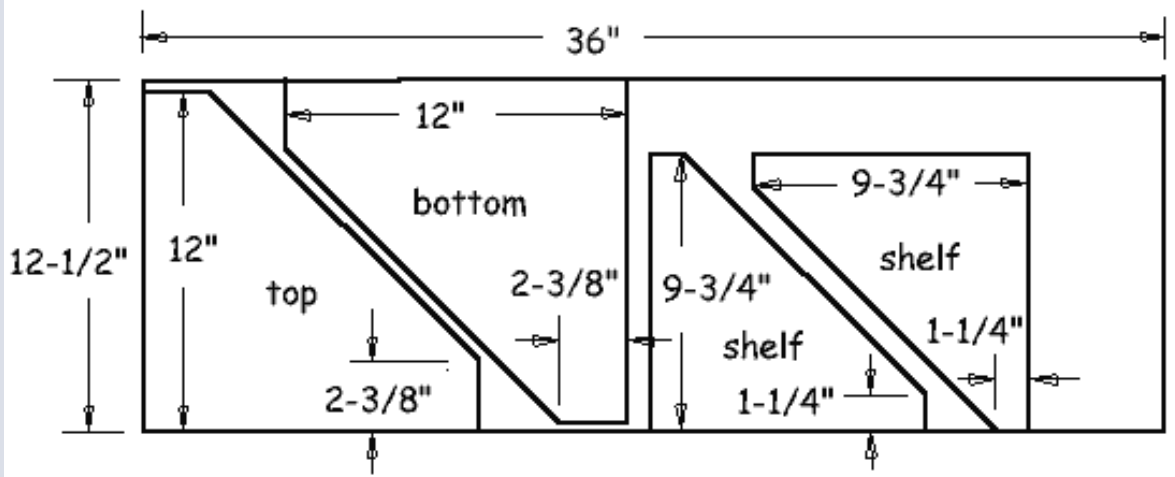
1- 3/4 x 2-1/2 x 18
top mould

16- 1/2 x 1/2 x 2
screw blocks





Corner Cabinet Drawing 3 Making The Top, Bottom and Shelves



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A good source of carving tools as well as hardware is [Woodcraft](#). Also try [Whitechapel](#) for hardware.



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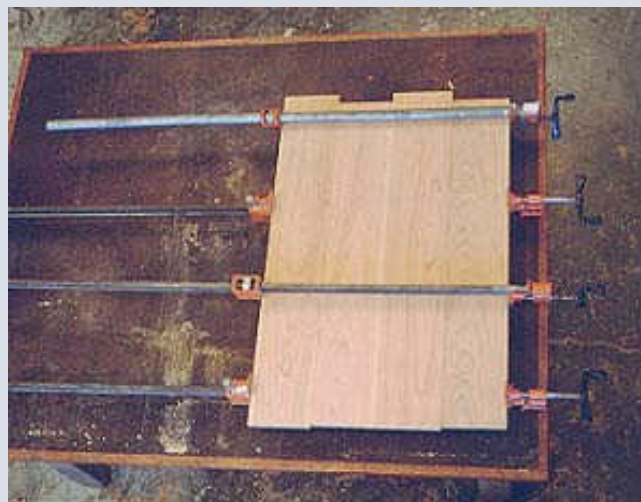


Photo 1- Edge-glue boards together to get the widths required. I use a biscuit joiner to put biscuit splines between the boards to keep them lined up at the glue up. Dowels can serve the same function, or run a groove down each edge at the table saw and fit in a spline. Aligning the boards flush to each other without anything to keep them there is not too difficult, but generally just a pain in the neck. When you adjust one it throws the other out of whack. Refer to Murphy's Law.

If you need clamps, [click here](#).

If you are considering buying a biscuit joiner, [click here](#).

GETTING STARTED

Begin by edge gluing boards to get the wide parts (photo 1); the backs, the top and bottom, and the two shelves. The latter four are all triangles and can be nested on one piece to save stock. If you don't

have a planer to make the 1/2" stock required, try visiting a local cabinet shop and offer to pay them to do it. For a lengthy treatment on making thin stock on this site [click here](#).

DOOR



Photo 2- These grooves serve both as mortises for rails and grooves for panels. If your stock is not uniform in thickness, don't flip faces as the text says, because the groove will vary as the thickness does. In this case, always keep the same part face against the fence in all passes and make careful adjustments of the fence location using test pieces to ensure that the groove is as close to centered as possible.

If you are considering buying a table saw or blade, [click here](#).

Make and assemble the door before carving it. This is a frame and panel door, with solid panels held in grooves in the surrounding frame parts. The frame joinery is a form of mortise and tenon which can be done entirely on the table saw. First get out your stock, all of which is 1/2" thick. Cut grooves at 3/8" deep by 3/16" wide on the saw as in photo 2. Do so on the inside edges of both stiles and the top and bottom rails, as well as both edges on the midrails and mullions (the vertical separators between panels).

Your table saw's dado set probably won't go as small as 3/16", so cut the grooves with your regular blade, making two passes. Set the blade at 5/32" from the fence, make one cut, then reverse the part so the opposite face is against the fence and cut again. The result is a 3/16" groove that is well centered. But note that this technique works best when the stock is very uniform in thickness (see photo 2 caption).



[Sure Lock Miter Gauge](#)
With fence and flip stop.



Photo 3- Cutting these tenons will go faster if you have a dado cutter for your table saw, but you can do just fine with a regular combination blade. If your stock varies in thickness you must use a different setup for your thinner and thicker parts. Try this- run all parts at a setup that works for the thinnest rails, then customise the tenons on the thicker ones until they fit.

If you are looking for a dado set, [click here](#).

If you are looking for a miter gauge, [click here](#).



[6" Carbide Dado Set](#)
Economical Freud dado set.

Now set the fence at 3/8" from the outside of the blade, and lower the blade to less than 1/8" above the table. Put your miter fence on the saw, and screw a backup piece onto the fence as in photo 3. Cut the tenons on the rails and mullions as shown in the photo. First make a test cut, and make multiple passes to cut out the waste. With the blade at less than 1/8" high above the table, the resulting tenon will be too thick. Raise the blade a hair and cut again, and fit again, and continue until the tenon is brought to

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a snug fit with the grooves. The resulting joints will appear as in photo 4.



Photo 4- The finished joints will appear as shown. This is a small joint, but then it's a small door. Still, it's important to get a good fit between the tenons and the mortise grooves for a good glue bond.

To guarantee a good glue bond with these joints, its best to clamp the groove walls onto the tenons with C-clamps and glue blocks. But you can't do this on the center joints if you glue up the door all at once because the panels are in the way, so do the glue up in two stages. Before you put the panels in the frame, indeed before you make them, glue together the mullions to the rails (except the bottom rail) as in photo 5. Carefully center the mullions in the grooves on the rails. Note in the photo that one of the stiles is located on the ends of the rails. It is dry fitted there during this primary glue up for the sole purpose of aligning the parts.



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Photo 5- Glue the central dividers (mullions) to the rails before making the panels and gluing up the whole door. Carefully center them on the rails. The long stile is not glued to the rails in this photo, it's just there for alignment. The C-clamps squeeze the mortise walls onto the tenons for a good glue bond. They don't need to be very tight, just light pressure.

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Once these parts are out of clamps, dry assemble the door with all the frame parts and carefully measure the sizes of the openings for the panels. On the one hand you want the panels to fit perfectly in the openings so the door appears as one flat surface with a minimum of gaps, on the other hand you have to leave some room for the panels to expand and contract in the openings. Subtract a fat 32nd from the opening sizes for the panel sizes along the panel widths, and 1/64th along their lengths.

The actual panel sizes, however, are larger than these openings by the width of the tongues you put on the panels. Add 1/2" to all the dimensions you came up with from the openings to make 1/4" tongues all around. Get out your panels according to this list.



Photo 6- Cutting the panel tongues on the panels. The height of the cutter is going to determine the exact fit of the panels in the door frame parts. Test fit them while you have the setup going so you can make adjustments if necessary. Leave some room along the panel width for moisture related expansion.

Cut the tongues on the panels with a table saw setup much like the one you used for the grooves, except this time you cut to the outside rather than to the inside, and you can set up a dado to do it as in photo 6. The 2x4 clamped to the table in that photo is strictly a safety device. Since on this cut the blade is to the outside of the work, and since the parts are small and you must apply firm pressure against the fence for accuracy, this fence is a good idea to prevent your fingers from slipping into the blade.

First use a test piece the same thickness as your panels and cut the tongue too thick to start, then move the fence a hair for a thinner tongue until you get a tongue that is an easy- but not loose- fit in the groove.

Adjust the height of the blade to 1/4". This adjustment determines the final fit of the panel shoulders in the door frame, and this is what you see on the finished door. So start with the height at just less than 1/4", then dry fit the panel to see how it lines up. Raise the blade and take off more if necessary.



Photo 7- Gluing up the door. Wet out the parts, put on the bar clamps, then the C-clamps, then remove the bar clamps. Before you put on the C-clamps, be sure the door is flat.

Put the panels in their grooves and glue the rails onto the stiles. Pull the stiles together with bar clamps (no need to clamp very hard) and then apply C-clamps as before with blocks to bring the groove walls solidly onto the tenons (photo 7). Once the C-clamps are on you can remove the bar clamps.

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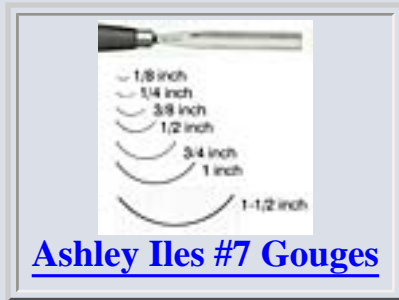
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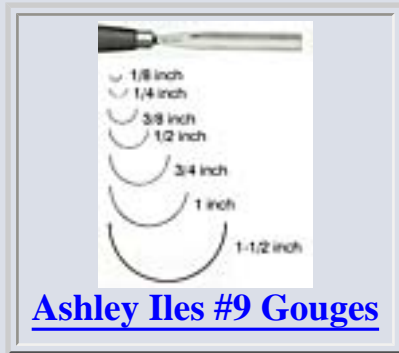
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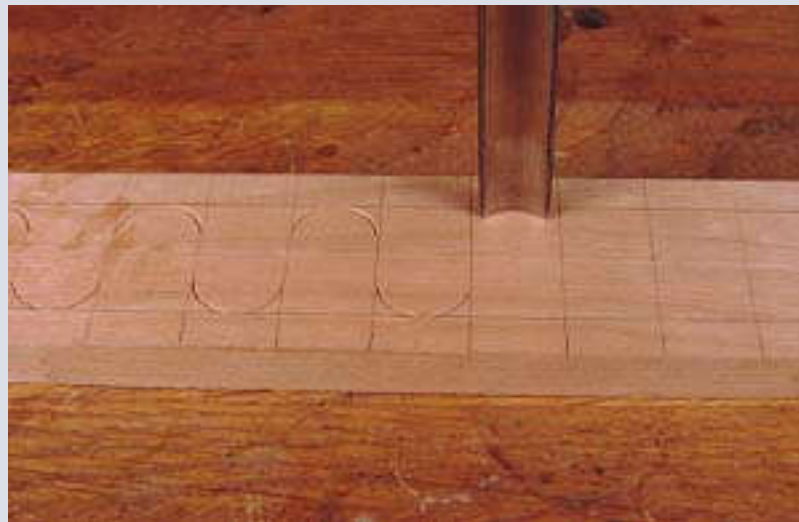


Photo 8- Using a carving gouge to establish the half circles in the carving design.

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While the door is drying start the carving on the front side pieces. Rip them to width, cut to length, then get out your carving tools. Before you lay out the "S" pattern of this design, you need to know what chisel you will use to make it. The pattern depends on the diameter of the half circle cut by the gouge you use. My #8 by 5/8" gouge has a

diameter of 3/4", so I marked out spaces at that dimension as in photo 8. But you could use one with a greater or lesser diameter to suit your tooling or your desires.

Mark out the spaces between half circles as described above, and also scribe two longitudinal lines 1/2" from each edge to establish the lateral position of each half circle. Begin carving by cutting half circles within your scribe marks as shown in photo 8. Cut down to a depth of 1/16" or so. Make this entire series of cuts on both pieces before you go ahead with the next step of clearing out the waste in each half circle. The only reason for this is efficiency; it will take less time if you are not switching from chisel to chisel at each half circle. This kind of methodical carving with a repeating design is called running carving and can be done with an infinite number of designs.



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Photo 9- Connect the half circles with a straight bench chisel. Angle these cuts to follow the slope of the design.

Once the half circles are cut, use a regular bench chisel to connect their ends as in photo 9. Angle the chisel toward the half circle, to follow the angle of the final surface which slopes down toward the half circle. Point the bevel of the chisel toward the waste, because the flat of the chisel leaves a cleaner edge, and it is the edge not wasted away that will be seen.

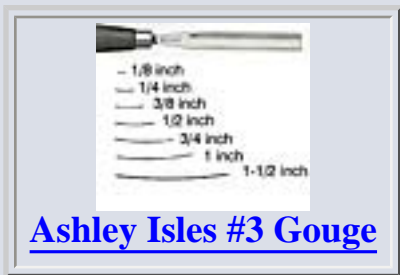


Photo 10- Make a sloping cut down into each of the half circles as shown.

Finally use a gouge with a very shallow arc to waste away the material inside the half circles, and between the bench chisel cuts (photo 10). My #3 by 1/2" gouge did the job well. Sharpen this chisel to its best, because you are cutting across the grain and the sharper it is, the smoother the finished surface will be. Slope the cut down toward the half circle, and dish it out following the radius of the gouge you use.

When the door is out of clamps, trace a vinelike design onto it, such as in the photos. Note that this design goes on the panels only, and not on the frame parts. Also, this design stays within 1/4" of the edge of the panels, to avoid chipping the edges as you carve. Sketch out your own design if you find the inspiration, and it needn't be cut only within the panels.



Photo 11- Sketch a tree or vine trunk at the bottom panel, and extend its branches up into the higher panels. Sketch and erase until you have a pleasing pattern. Then carefully outline the pattern as shown.

Use a #12 or #15 V-parting tool to outline the vines as in photo 11. Again, sharpen the tool well for best results, because as you cut directly across the

grain, a dull tool will push and crush the fibers rather than sever them. Work slowly and coax the tool through the wood rather than forcing it quickly- you may find that it will jump ahead of you, beyond the pattern!



Photo 12- Texture the background around the branches with parallel lines. Go slowly and gently so you don't slip ahead farther than you intended.

With the outline finished, cut the parallel grooves between the vines which provides a textured background (photo 12). Again go carefully or the tool may slip and cut through a vine. I confess this happened to me once or twice (okay- three times!) but it was easily repaired by gluing back in the small chip that was cut out. Note that the grooves follow the grain direction of the panel, so that the grooves on the bottom panel are horizontal whereas elsewhere vertical.

CARCASE



Photo 13- Make a shallow reference groove where the carcass parts join so that when you put it together the parts have a shoulder to sit against, keeping them in alignment.

Cut the 45o angle on the inside edge of the two front side pieces. This is just as easily done on a jointer as a table saw. Then get out the two backs, cut to length and rip to width. Set up the table saw to cut a very shallow rabbet in the side pieces and in one of the backs where the pieces butt together. Make this rabbet 1/2" wide, and only 1/32" or so deep (photo 13). The sole purpose of this rabbet is to help you locate the butt joint during assembly. Otherwise the parts would slip all over with glue in there. Be careful that the blade doesn't burn the wood in the rabbet, because that is the glue surface and glue doesn't stick very well to burnt wood.



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Photo 14- You'll need an armful of barclamps to glue on the side pieces as shown. If you don't have this many, do one at a time, or use no clamps and attach them with glue and nails. Pre- drill for the nails in this case so the wood doesn't split, and use small-headed finish nails.



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Glue the two backs together. Use nails to hold them together. If your cabinet is made of hardwood, predrill holes for the nails, much as you would for screws, to prevent splitting. Softwood like pine may not require holes. With the nails in place you don't have to wait for the glue to dry before you do more assembly, so glue and clamp on the front side pieces as in photo 14. No nails here- you don't want any nail holes next to your nice carving! Use clamping strips between the clamps and the front side pieces to prevent the clamps damaging the surface.



Photo 15- There's a screw block under all those chips from the drill bit! With any screw block it helps to bore out the holes before you go to assembly. This extra step makes the assembly procedure a joy instead of a nightmare.

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Make 16- 1/2" x 1/2" x 2" screw blocks for securing the top, bottom, and shelves. Drill two screw holes with countersinks through one face of each block as in photo 15. Then mark out the location of each block on the inside of the carcass. One by one place each block in position and mark the location of its screw hole with a pencil placed in the hole. Why not just put the block in place and drill a hole through block and carcass at once? Because the bit will make the block wander all over the place and it won't get located correctly. After marking out the location of the holes, drill an appropriately sized hole on the mark and screw down the block (photo 16).

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Photo 16- Put the screw blocks in place, and use the holes in them to mark the location of the screws in the carcass. Put a nail in the hole and tap in with a

hammer enough to leave a mark. Remove the block and nail, drill for the screw, then install the block. You need to do some tests to determine the optimum hole size and depth for your screws. A piece of masking tape on the drill bit shows you how far to bore down.

The front plate that goes above the door gets glued to two special glue blocks attached to the inside of the two front side pieces (see drawing). Cut a 45o angle into these for the front plate to contact, and glue these onto the front side pieces using the front plate itself as a guide to show where to locate the blocks. Then, let the blocks dry without the front

plate in place. You'll need it to be out of the way for more clamps on the blocks. When the blocks are dry, glue in the front plate. This is a challenge because there are no good surfaces for bar clamps to contact and you can't get in from behind with screws. Band clamp to the rescue! Photo 17. Place a piece of scrap over the front plate so the pressure from the band is applied on the front plate itself and not on the inner edges of the side pieces.



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Photo 17- A band clamp (also called strap or web clamp) is the ideal tool for clamping odd shapes like this. The C-clamp just held the spacer in place while the band clamp was installed. An alternative to a

band clamp is nylon string. It stretches a bit, so if you wrap it tightly around the piece numerous times the combined wrappings can apply adequate pressure for a good glue bond.

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Make the molding for the top, using whatever router bit pattern you choose, then cut to fit and glue in place (once the top plate is out of clamps!). To determine the exact size of the top and bottom, place the cabinet on the stock for these pieces and trace the outer edge of the cabinet onto the stock. Add 1/2" along the leading edges. Measure the sizes for the shelves and trace them too. Nest the triangles on your stock for maximum stock use. Cut out the top and bottom pieces, and the shelves, with a band saw or hand saw. Clean up this edge with a block plane. Rout an ogee or other pattern into the exposed edges of the top and bottom on the router table as in photo 18.



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Photo 18- Rout a pattern in to the top edge. Make sure you make the top large enough that the pattern is beyond the top mold pieces.

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Clamp the top and bottom in place, drill holes through the blocks and install screws. Make and install two small stops for the door, as in photo 19, to prevent it from closing too far in. Cut out mortises for your hinges, and note that you will have to angle the screws that hold the hinge leaves to the side piece, otherwise they will come out on the face. The angled screw heads will stick up a bit, so get hinges that have a fair distance between leaves when in closed position. Install whatever knob and catch you prefer, such as a small ball catch.



Photo 19- Two little custom fitted door stops, one at the top and one at the bottom, will prevent the door from swinging in too far.

Use a good quality finish for an ornate cabinet such as this. I used orange

shellac, a one pound cut with three or four coats. The orange hue it leaves goes nicely with the cherry. Wipe-on oil, such as Watco, is a good choice here too because the cabinet will not get a lot of wear like a table top would. Be careful not to allow the finish to puddle in the carvings.

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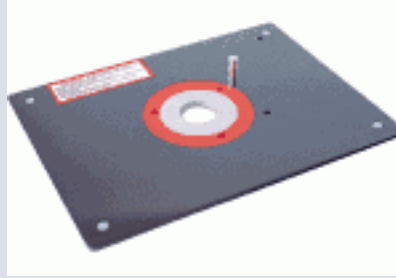
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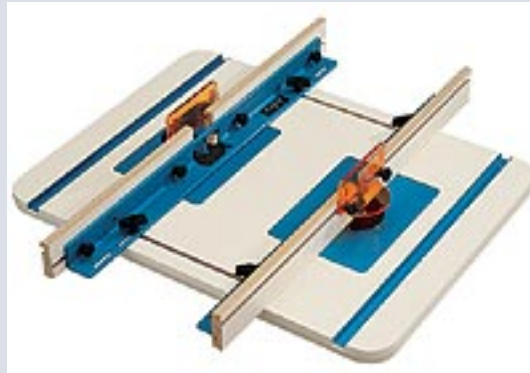
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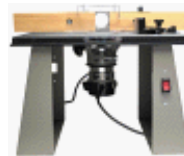
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	23426	23-1/2" X 27" with Fence and Blank Plate	Back Ordered	\$169.99 Kit
	23589	23-1/2" X 27" with Fence Craftsman (1-1/2HP or less) Plate	Back Ordered	\$169.99 Kit

	23646	23-1/2" X 27" with Fence Craftsman HD/Plunge Plate	Back Ordered	\$169.99 Kit
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	23384	23-1/2" X 27" with Blank Plate without Fence	Back Ordered	\$109.99 Kit
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	23659	23-1/2" X 27" with Craftsman HD/Plunge Plate without Fence	Back Ordered	\$109.99 Kit
	23363	23-1/2" X 27" with Porter Cable 7518/7539 Plate without Fence	Back Ordered	\$109.99 Kit
Accessories:				
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	53756	Four-Piece Router Table Accessory Kit	In Stock	\$39.99 Each
	36461	Right Angle Miter Gauge	In Stock	\$29.99 Each
	80161	MDF 7" High Replacement Router Fence (pair)	In Stock	\$14.99 Pair
	35200	Black Delrin Insert with No Opening	In Stock	\$7.99 Each
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Extension table mounted on Left



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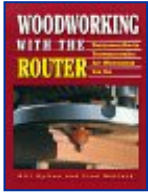
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★★★★☆ **Not a very satisfying experience**, March 24, 2003

Reviewer: **A home improvement enthusiast** from Elizabeth, Colorado USA

My major complaint with this table is the poor quality of the instructions. The photography was unreadable. It would have helped if there was a pictorial breakdown of the parts, or if the panels were labeled. Also, I don't understand why the instructions went to great length to explain how install the Miter Gauge when there was none included. The European Cabinet hinges are trash. One of them would not mount until I removed them completely and formed them with a pair of pliers. This is a very steep price to pay for something made out of "Genuine Chipboard" \$... would have been more like it. This was my first tool from Bench Dog and it will be the last.

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★★★★★ **A Great Value**, October 21, 2002

Reviewer: **Jim Evans** from Springfield, VA USA

This is a well made and very sturdy bench top router table. Assembly is straight forward, with very clear directions. My table came with a stiffer and heavier phenolic insert, rather than the acrylic insert advertised. The fence is well designed and very nicely made. Overall, you can't beat the value. Though this isn't a criticism, there are two areas for improvement: 1) it should ship with a switch assembly to turn the router on/off, and 2) it should also ship with a pair of feather boards. Bench Dog sells a pair for [\$\$]- highly recommended as they work perfectly with this table.

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Reviewer: **A home improvement enthusiast** from Hyde Park, Utah United States

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Reviewer: **Frank Doss** from Warner Robins, Georgia United States

I could hardly believe that someone could make a Router Table with such quality! I received my bench in perfect condition and found the assembly easy to understand without any flaws. All the hardware (even extra was shipped) was present and assembly was very simple. I also installed the PL1002 Router Adjustment System and now I have a "First Class" set up. I would recommend the Bench Dog to anyone looking for the ideal setup!

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6 of 6 people found the following review helpful:

★★★★★ **Quality well built table**, June 19, 2003

Reviewer: **Anthony Michaud** from Milford, NH United States

This is my first router table and I don't think I'll ever have to buy another one. This thing is really nice. I am very impressed. I shopped around and looked at the Porter Cable (which got so-so reviews) and Craftsman (seem cheezy) but didn't want to spend an arm and a leg on some of the larger tables. Yet I still wanted quality. This has it. At a very reasonable price too!

It's heavy enough to keep it from sliding around, but has a lip on the bottom to clamp it to the work surface if you need to. It also has a lip on the table top for clamping feather boards etc.

The fence is solid, straight, and easily adjustable. It can even be shimmed (shims included) to be used as a joiner. Mine came with an upgrade from the acrylic plate to the phenolic plate. Nice surprise. It comes with a drilling template for mounting many popular routers to the blank plate. The instructions for assembly are straight-forward and easy to follow. It probably took me a half hour to 45 minutes to assemble taking my time.

The only drawback I have found is that you need to open the door to get to the power switch on the router. It would be nice if it had a switch built in to control the router and vacume, but then I guess it would cost more. I'll just add my own I guess. Benchdog does sell the switch if your intrested.

Because of that it really should get 4.5 stars.

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4 of 4 people found the following review helpful:

★★★★★ **Outstanding Product**, March 30, 2003

Reviewer: **[Bill Rychel \(see more about me\)](#)** from Boulder Junction, WI USA

What a pleasure to receive a product that is better than advertised! I can't remember the last time I received something with 'Assembly Required' that went together so well. All of the pieces were in the box, and they fit like a glove.

This table is extremely well designed and built to exacting tolerances. The most time consuming part of assembly is mounting the router to the table insert, because the template provided did not match my router (Dewalt PK618 Fixed Base).

By the way, this router, with it's snap-out motor, takes about 10 seconds to remove from the table and snap in to the plunge base. I'm a very happy camper.

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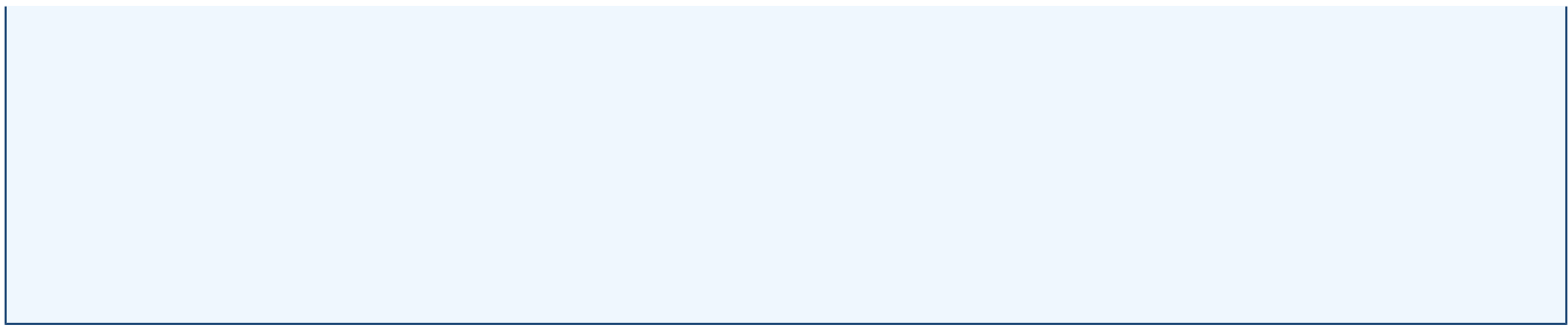
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	23321	Complete Rockler Router Table Package with Blank Plate	In Stock	\$159.99 Kit
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Quantity	Part Number	Item	Stock Status	Price
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	53677	Router Table - Table Featherboard	In Stock	\$11.99 Each
	35343	Router Table Fence Stop Block	In Stock	\$7.99 Each

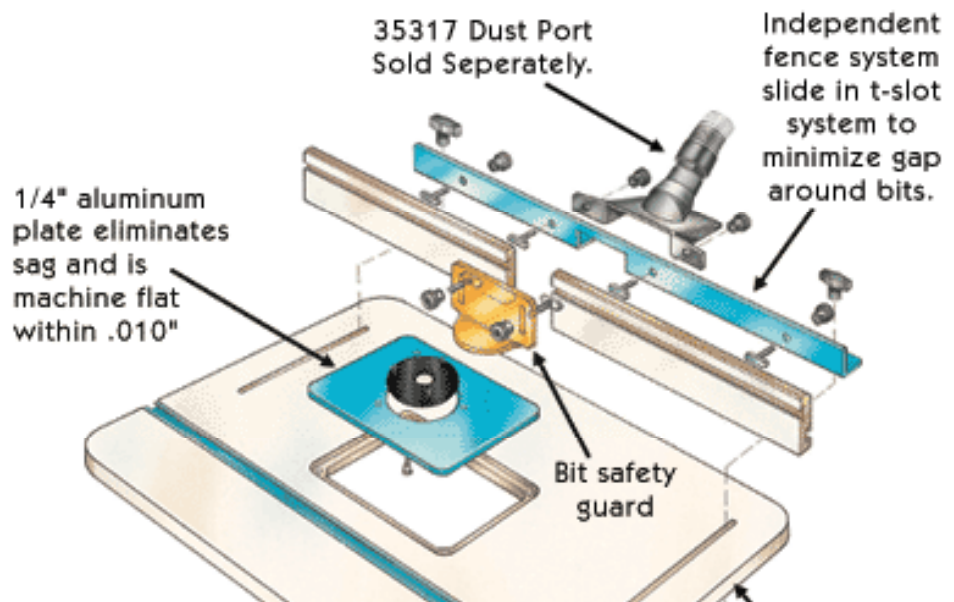
	53685	Router Table Fence Featherboard	In Stock	\$9.99 Each
	35317	Router Table Dust Collection Port	In Stock	\$12.99 Each
	67157	Bit Safety Guard	In Stock	\$11.99 Each
	23216	MDF Replacement Router Table Face Fence (each)	In Stock	\$5.99 Each
	63018	36" Miter Gauge Track	In Stock	\$16.99 Each

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The best value router table on the market!

The Rockler router table was created by woodworkers for woodworkers in our very own shop!

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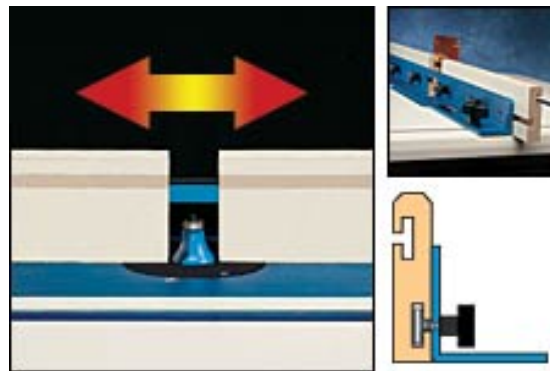


It has a large 24" x 32" surface made of 1-1/8" Medium Density Fiberboard (MDF) and surfaced with melamine on both sides.

Includes an aluminum miter track and heavy-duty 1/4" thick aluminum mounting plate (pre-drilled for various routers, including Porter-Cable).

The plate has interchangeable Black Delrin inserts with a 1-1/2" diameter opening and an insert with no opening.

Rockler's precision router fence features:



- A 32" long anodized aluminum angle that's machined straight and flat to within .010" for exact cuts.
- Two 3" x 16" adjustable melamine faces that can be adjusted to minimize the gap around the router bit.
- The faces include a T-slot for universal positioning of all accessories.
- The fence attaches to the table with a simple T-bolt system and comes with a bit safety guard.

OPTIONAL ACCESSORIES:

Router Table Accessories Complete the workshop!

Our Accessories help turn your workshop into one fit for a master woodworker. From bases to cut down set-up time to our router table plates designed specifically for your brand, you'll find what you need to improve your craftsmanship right here! *Accessories are purchased separately.*

Our NEW 4-piece router accessory kit will help give you a safe and clean cut every time – PLUS removes dust to keep your work space clean!



Four-Piece Router Accessory Kit Includes:

- 2-1/2" Integrated Dust Collection Port
- 2 Infeed/Outfeed Fence Featherboards
- 1 Table featherboard

Featherboards feature easy-to-grip locking knobs that provide safe positioning anywhere along the fence or in miter slot track. Includes new, improved miter gauge locking keys.

Maximize your router table with these options:



Rockler/Kreg Pocket Hole System



Plates for Jig Saws



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Extension Wings



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Gravity Lock For 3/4" Center Partition	\$3.99	\$1.99	50%
Beveled Glass Panel Kit	\$51.99	\$39.99	23%

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Rockler Jig Saw Plate

This plate allows you use your jigsaw like a scroll saw! Most jigsaws easily mount to the plate which sets into the Rockler router table giving you the use of the table's miter slot and fence. The specially designed angle cutting hole even lets you cut your jigsaw shapes at angles.



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	31985	Rockler Jig Saw Plate	In Stock	\$49.99 Each

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	Reg Price	Sale Price	You Save
Tool Rest (SVD-110) - Tormek Sharpening System	\$59.99	\$20.79	65%
Gravity Lock For 3/4" Center Partition	\$3.99	\$1.99	50%
Patriotic Shirt/Blouse Pin Designs	\$7.95	\$0.99	88%

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Rockler Router Table Extensions

Add space to your current router set-up
— even in smaller workshops!



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Best Value Packages!:

Quantity	Part Number	Item	Stock Status	Price
	23223	23-1/2" X 27" with Fence and Porter Cable 7529/690/693, Bosch 1617/1618 Plate	Back Ordered	\$169.99 Kit
	23398	23-1/2" X 27" with Fence and Porter Cable 7518/7539 Plate	Back Ordered	\$169.99 Kit
	23405	23-1/2" X 27" with Fence and DeWalt 621 Plate	Back Ordered	\$169.99 Kit
	23426	23-1/2" X 27" with Fence and Blank Plate	Back Ordered	\$169.99 Kit
	23589	23-1/2" X 27" with Fence Craftsman (1-1/2HP or less) Plate	Back Ordered	\$169.99 Kit

	23646	23-1/2" X 27" with Fence Craftsman HD/Plunge Plate	Back Ordered	\$169.99 Kit
Table Only:				
Quantity	Part Number	Item	Stock Status	Price
	23356	23-1/2" X 27" with Porter Cable 7529/690/693 Plate without fence. *See more router options below	Back Ordered	\$109.99 Kit
	23370	23-1/2" X 27" with DeWalt 621 Plate without Fence	Back Ordered	\$109.99 Kit
	23384	23-1/2" X 27" with Blank Plate without Fence	Back Ordered	\$109.99 Kit
	23597	23-1/2" X 27" with Craftsman (1-1/2HP or less) Plate without Fence	Back Ordered	\$109.99 Kit
	23659	23-1/2" X 27" with Craftsman HD/Plunge Plate without Fence	Back Ordered	\$109.99 Kit
	23363	23-1/2" X 27" with Porter Cable 7518/7539 Plate without Fence	Back Ordered	\$109.99 Kit
Accessories:				
Quantity	Part Number	Item	Stock Status	Price
	53756	Four-Piece Router Table Accessory Kit	In Stock	\$39.99 Each
	36461	Right Angle Miter Gauge	In Stock	\$29.99 Each
	80161	MDF 7" High Replacement Router Fence (pair)	In Stock	\$14.99 Pair
	35200	Black Delrin Insert with No Opening	In Stock	\$7.99 Each
Best Value Packages! Table Only Accessories:				
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Extension table mounted on Left



Extension Table Mounted on Right

All tables include your choice of our [aluminum router table plate](#) to fit your router or a blank plate if your router is not listed.. Easy- to- install [miter gauge track](#) also available (sold separately). Our exclusive router extension table was designed for maximum use of valuable space! The 24" model is made for table saws with standard fences and can be left- or right-mounted. They are made of durable MDF material with a solid oak substructure and fit all saws with 27" - deep tops. Included are leg levelers for mounting your own wooden legs.




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*** 23356 - Router Table Plate**

Order this item number for the following routers:

Porter-Cable 7529/690/693. Also fits **Makita** 1100-1101 series, **Bosch** 1617 and 1618, and **DeWalt** DW616 and DW618.

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