SINGLE-STAGE DUST COLLECTORS TESTED.36 Better Homes & Gardens. **ISSUE 247 JULY 2017** The World's Leading Woodworking Resource Multi-purpose **Outfeed Table Plus Great Plans Icebox Chest** p.42 **Jigsaw** Circle Jig p.14 Toy WWII Jeep **Phone/Tablet Charging** Station p.30 **Plumb Your Shop for Air**



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14" DELUXE BANDSAW

- · Motor: 1 HP, 110V/220V, prewired 110V, single-phase, TEFC, 1725 RPM
- Amps: 11A at 110V, 5.5A at 220V
- Table size: 14" x 14" x 1½"
- Table tilt: 10° L, 45° R
- Floor-to-table height: 43"
- Cutting capacity/throat: 131/2"
- Max. cutting height: 6"
- Blade size: 931/2" (1/8" to 3/4" wide)
- Blade speed: 1800 and 3100 FPM
- Overall size: 27" W x 671/2" H x 30" D
- Footprint: 23½" L x 16½" W
- · Approx. shipping weight: 246 lbs

G0555LX \$57500 SALE \$52500 =



17" HEAVY-DUTY BANDSAW **30TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION**

- Motor: 2 HP, 110V/220V, single-phase, TEFC, prewired 220V
- RPM: 1725
- Amps: 20A at 110V, 10A at 220V
- Precision-ground cast iron table size: 17" x 17" x 1½"
- Table tilt: 45° R, 10° L
- Floor-to-table height: 371/2"
- Cutting capacity/throat: 161/4"
- Blade length: 1311/2" (1/8" to 1" wide)
- Approx. shipping weight: 342 lbs.

G0513ANV \$92500 SALE \$87500 =



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FACTORY

10" HYBRID TABLE SAW

- WITH RIVING KNIFE & IMPROVED FENCE Motor: 2 HP, 120V/240V, prewired 120V, single-phase
- Amps: 15A at 120V, 7.5A at 240V
- · Precision-ground cast iron table with wings measures: 401/2" W x 27" D
- Floor-to-table height: 35%
- Arbor: 5/8" Arbor speed: 3450 RPM
- Max. depth of cut: @ 90° 3½", 45° 2½"
- Rip capacity: 31" R, 163/4" L
- Overall size: 64" W x 40½" D x 35½" H
- Footprint: 21" L x 19½" W
- · Approx. shipping weight: 371 lbs.

G0771Z \$89500 SALE \$75000 =



6" JOINTER WITH SPIRAL CUTTERHEAD

- Motor: 1.5 HP, 120V/240V, single-phase, 15A/7.5A, prewired 120V
- Max. width of cut: 6" Max. depth of cut: 1/8"
- Max. rabbeting capacity: ½"
- Cutterhead diameter: 21/2"

- · Approx. shipping weight: 268 lbs.



15" HEAVY-DUTY PLANER

- · Motor: 3 HP, 240V, single-phase, 14A
- Max. cutting width: 15", depth: 1/8" Max. stock thickness: 63/8", Min: 1/4"
- Min. stock length: 63/8"
- · Feed rate: 16 and 30 FPM
- Cutterhead diameter: 3"
- · Number of knives: 3 HSS
- Table size: 201/8" x 15" x 31/2"
- · Approx. shipping weight: 382 lbs.



PLEASE SEE

- T27650 FOR THE OPTIONAL Knife size: 15" x 1" x 1/8"
- Cutterhead speed: 5000 RPM
- Overall size: 32" W x 28" D x 231/2" H

\$115000 SALE \$92500 = \$1591 G0815



10" CABINET TABLE SAWS

- Motor: 3 HP, 220V, single-phase, 12.8A
- Precision-ground cast iron table with extension measures: 27" x 40" (G0690), 27" x 743/4" (G0691)
- Floor-to-table height: 34"
- Arbor: 5/8" Arbor speed: 4300 RPM
- Max. dado width: 13/16"
- Capacity @ 90°: 31/8", @ 45°: 23/16"
- Max. rip capacity: 291/2" (G0690), 50" (G0691)
- Approx. shipping weight: 530 lbs. (G0690), 557 lbs. (G0691)

WITH RIVING KŅIFE \$157500 SALE \$149500 G0690 WITH RIVING KNIFE & EXTENSION RAILS



8" JOINTERS

- Motor: 3 HP, 240V, single-phase, TEFC, 3450 RPM, 15A
- Max. depth of cut: 1/81
- Max. rabbeting capacity: 1/2"
- Precision-ground cast iron table size: 9" x 721/2"
- Cutterhead diameter: 3", Speed: 4800
- Cutterhead knives: 4 HSS; 8" x 3/4" x 1/6" (G0656)
- Cuts per minute: 20,000 (G0656), 21,400 (G0656X)
- Deluxe cast iron fence size: 35" L x 5" H Approx. shipping weight: 522 lbs.

4 KNIFE CUTTERHEAD

G0656 ONLY \$89500 SPIRAL CUTTERHEAD

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15" PLANERS

- Motor: 3 HP, 240V, single-phase, 15A
- Max. cutting width: 15", Depth: 1/8" Max. stock thickness: 8", Min: 3/16"
- Min_stock length: 8"
- Feed rate: 16 & 30 FPM
- Cutterhead diameter: 3", Speed: 4800 RPM
- Power feed rollers: solid serrated steel
- Precision-ground table size: 15" x 20"
- Overall size: 321/2" W x 42" D x 457/8" H Approx. shipping weight: 675 lbs. (G0453),

672lbs. (G0453Z) 3 KNIFE CUTTERHEAD

G0453 ONLY \$125000 SPIRAL CUTTERHEAD G0453Z ONLY \$179500







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SHOWN







to chill

y kids got me addicted to the hiphop musical *Hamilton*, a biography of U.S. founding father Alexander Hamilton. His often-contentious personal and political life ended prematurelyspoiler alert—in a predawn duel with rival Aaron Burr (sir).

When I first listened to the cast recording, I found myself surprised, and oddly comforted, that the political climate then wasn't that different from today, 213 years after Hamilton's death. Again, nerves seem to be close to the surface, and the tension spills over into everyday life. An advertiser runs the same "buy American-made" message they've run without complaint for years, and I get emails from offended Canadians. Even the apolitical posts on our woodworking-exclusive Facebook page sometimes draw disproportionate ire.

We're so blessed as woodworkers to have a hobby into which we can escape from the news (fake or otherwise). I suggest just retreating into the room where it happens.

Turn off the TV and turn on your tablesaw. Log out of the computer and make something beautiful out of a log. Enjoy the peaceful process of sharpening your chisels instead of dulling your mind on social media.

Rather than building animosity, build the latest homage to our brave servicemen and women on page 48. Be a little subversive and take a shot at the icebox-with-a-secret project on page 42 (which, ironically, doesn't chill). I promise, as long as you're enjoying time in the shop, you're not throwing away your shot.

See you in the shop!

Dave Campbell dave.campbell@meredith.com Facebook and Twitter: @WOODeditor

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SOUNDING BOARD

YOUR VOICE



There's gold in them thar back issues

While reading issue 244 of WOOD® magazine (Dec/Jan 2016/2017), I was again reminded how it is the only woodworking publication that actually teaches you how to build things and provides detailed plans. (The 4-square Table and Chairs article is like having a coach by your side.) And it always has been.

Case in point: The dust-collection hood we built for our radial-arm saw left a lot to be desired—because it also left a lot of dust everywhere—especially when pivoted off a 90° cut. In search of a better solution, I spent many hours on the internet Googling and searching YouTube and found only bigger, more cumbersome boxes.

Coming up empty there, I went old-school, manually searching through my old copies of WOOD. That's when I found issue 43 (June 1991) with its dust-collection box for a radial-arm saw: a louvered box that you pin behind the blade oriented at the angle of the cut. Elegant and brilliant!

—Pamela Peerce-Landers Sanatoga, Pa.

You're making us blush, Pamela! Our online article index at woodmagazine.com/index would have found that article for you quickly (just search for "radial arm saw"). For readers who don't have that issue, we've added the free plan to our website; find it at woodmagazine.com/RASDC.

Matt knows beans

Matt Seiler's article "Beans of Wisdom" in WOOD issue 244 was spot-on. I'm now looking for a group of fellow scrap hoarders so that we can sit in a circle and talk about our affliction. I'll stand up and say, "I'm Chris, and I'm a wood-scrap hoarder."

Chris Stasny via e-mail



How do you figure?

Many furniture projects in WOOD magazine use "figure-8" fasteners to attach the tabletop to the apron. But I can't seem to find them at any home centers or hardware stores in my area. Where can I get them?

O.J. Cain

That fastener, sometimes called a "desktop fastener," allows for seasonal wood movement, O.J. You may have to go to a mainline woodworking store, such as Rockler or Woodcraft, or find them online at woodmagazine.com/buyfigure8.

Rapping on wood

While attending the International Builders Show, WOOD's Daniel Wells had his photo taken with rapper-turned-DIY-TV-host Vanilla Ice (below). So we asked our Facebook and Twitter followers to come up with a good rap name for a woodworker. Here are some of our favorite responses:

Leonardo Murphy Busta Knuckle
Gareth Glenn 50 Centimeters
William Head Chisel in da Dizzle
John Connor Flava Lathe
Victor LaDonna Kinnick Sir Sawzalot
James Cook Dust Collecta
Eddy Harrell Little Piney
Daniel Przybylski Eight Penny



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Unwilling to settle for an off-the-shelf carrier for his three-wheel Catrike, **Bart Schmidt**, of Loudon, Tenn., crafted his own from maple, red oak, and birch plywood.

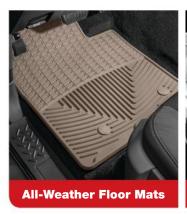
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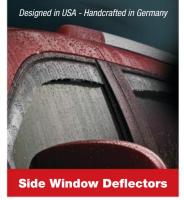


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Finishing Answers

Each issue, the finishing experts at Varathane anwer your staining and finishing questions.

Question:

How do I stain a large table top and get consistent color across the entire surface?

—Daniel W. - Belton, MO



Answer:

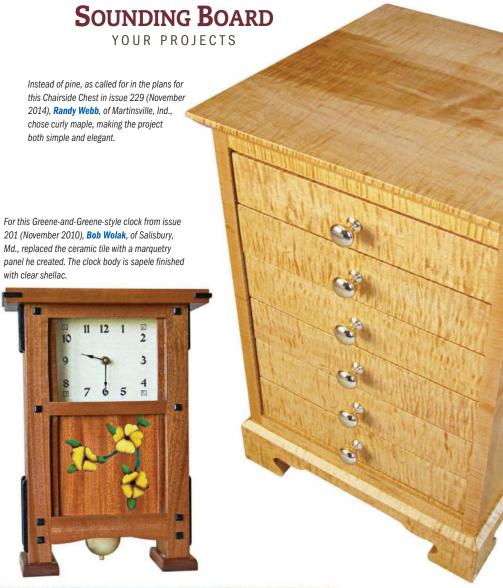
Staining a large surface is different than staining a small surface. You need to work a little more quickly when staining a table top to achieve desirable results.

Quickly and evenly apply a generous coat of Varathane Premium Fast Dry Wood Stain over the entire area and let it set for a couple of minutes. Then quickly wipe away all excess with consistent, medium pressure.

This one step process will allow the product to dry in about an hour for final finishing.



For more finishing tips, visit: www.varathanemasters.com





Jeff Kunde, of Kenwood,
Calif., transformed a load of
old Douglas fir 4×4s
harvested from a wine cave
into this inviting arbor. He
bulked up the posts and
beams by binding four of
them together with steel
strapping.

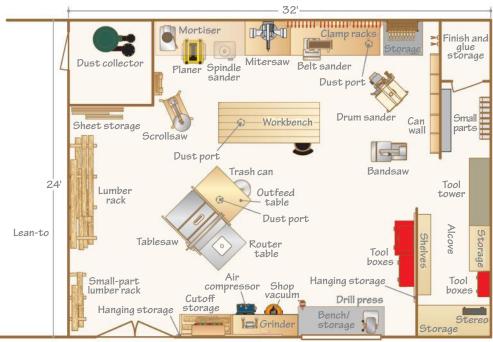
Send us a photo of your work

Want to see your work showcased in WOOD® magazine? Send a high-resolution digital photo of your completed project to

woodmail@woodmagazine.com.









ou could say that Pete Lynah has had sawdust in his shoes since age 10 when his dad gave him and his brother a 50-lb keg of 6d common nails for Christmas. He's since moved on from hammering together tree forts and go-karts to building small exotic-wood boxes, oval Shaker boxes, corner cabinets, dining tables, and cedarlined hope chests for his daughters. He built

his first workshop more than 35 years ago, and after retiring he decided it was time for a shop upgrade. So he built a new one—essentially an upsize version of his previous space, right down to the tool layout.

Pete framed, wired, and insulated a new $24 \times 32'$ metal-clad pole building. The 34'' plywood floor rests on pressure-treated 2×6 joists over a concrete slab. The joists provide

room for 5" metal dust-collection ductwork under the floor, running to a sealed room where his 2-hp dust collector resides, vented outside via three dryer vents. The ductwork leads to ports at his tablesaw, mitersaw, and by two benches. A shop vacuum services his smaller tools.

A mini-split heat pump regulates temperature year-round. During extended

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South-facing double doors provide natural light and make easy work of moving materials and projects in and out.

time out of the shop in cold weather, Pete shuts off the mini-split, and a separate room with baseboard heat keeps finishes and glue from freezing.

Pete built in loads of storage. A walled-off alcove in the back of the shop houses shelves for miscellaneous items. At the opposite end of the shop, Pete built wall racks for his raw lumber, sheet goods, and cut-offs. He organizes hardware and fasteners for woodworking and household maintenance in metal cans of all shapes and sizes, then arranges them on his "can wall."

A 200-amp breaker panel provides electric service for six 20-amp, 120V receptacle circuits, two 15-amp lighting circuits, and four 240V circuits to supply his tablesaw, dust collector, and baseboard heater. 🧖



A retired environmental science teacher, Pete felt compelled to install a 5kW solar array on the south-facing roof of the shop. The electricity it generates is subtracted from his utility bill. During summer months, the solar system produces more power than the shop consumes. The lean-to provides lumber storage.

In an alcove, a "tool tower" on the right stores portable power tools in their original cases. The machinist's chests and stationary drawers next to it hold small tools such as screwdrivers, files, chisels, and sharpening equipment, as well as mechanics tools, including sockets and wrenches.

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woodmagazine.com and we may showcase it in the magazine!



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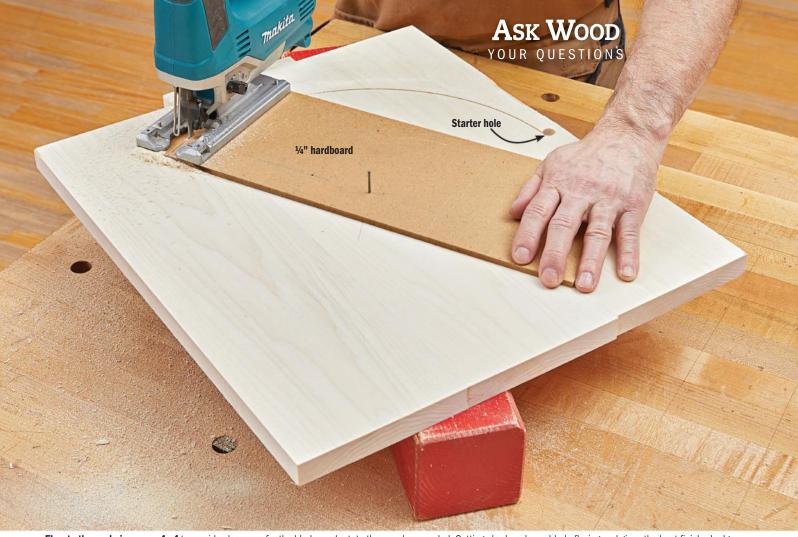












Elevate the workpiece on a 4×4 to provide clearance for the blade, and rotate the panel as needed. Cutting slowly reduces blade flexing and gives the best finished edge.

Jig up a jigsaw for circles

I don't have a bandsaw or router, but need to cut a circular tabletop. Can I outfit my jigsaw with a trammel to do the job?

-Brian Davis, Normal, III.

Although a jigsaw wouldn't be our first choice for cutting circles, Brian, it can be done. Begin by making an auxiliary base from ¼" hardboard. Align the edge of the saw's foot with one end of the hardboard and cut a slot for the blade. (We got good results cutting circles with a 10-tooth-perinch blade.) Then attach the saw with screws, if your base has them, or double-faced tape if it doesn't. Mark a line on the bottom face of the base parallel to the edge and aligned with the blade teeth.

Measure from the inside edge of the blade and mark your desired radius along the line. Drill a hole for a finish nail at this point, and at the centerpoint of the circle on your workpiece. When marking the centerpoint, either measure from the workpiece edge, or drill a blade starter hole tangent to the edge of the circle and chisel a flat surface where the hole and circle meet. When you put the saw in place, the blade must rest snugly against the edge of the workpiece (or the flat edge of the hole) without deflection.



An auxiliary base eliminates tear-out and also reduces lateral blade movement. You may need screws longer than the stock screws to attach the auxiliary base.

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SHOP TIPS

WORK FASTER, SMARTER, SAFER

Hollow a dowel for eye-popping joints

I always look for ways to add interesting details to boxes, so I developed a means of hollowing a dowel to create a "double dowel" joint reinforcement, as shown *right*.

To do the same you'll need a doweling jig with replaceable inserts of various diameters. I use a Dowelmax jig (dowelmax.com).

First, make a disposable wood fixture to hold the dowels for hollowing by placing $\frac{3}{8}$ " drill guides in the jig and drill $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep into the end of a scrap board. Then add a drop of

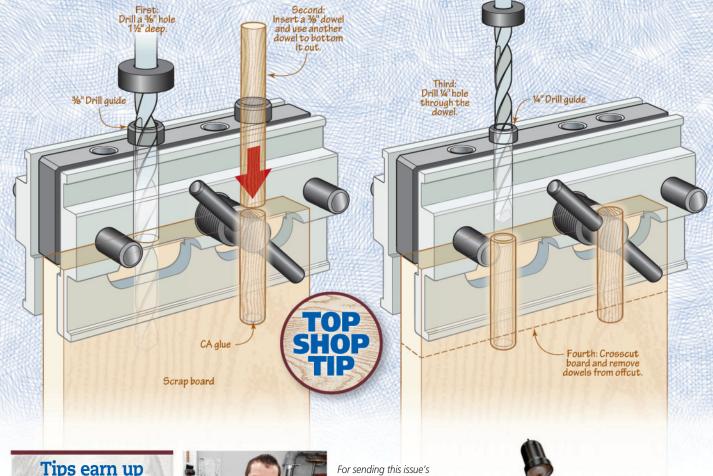
cyanoacrylate glue to one end only of 3/8" dowels 11/2" long, and use a longer dowel to press the dowels to the bottom of each hole.

Next, place ¼" drill guides in the jig and redrill the holes with a ¼" bit. Crosscut the board about 1¼" from the end. Use a ¾" dowel to push out the hollow dowels.

After inserting a hollow dowel in a joint, you can fill it with contrasting wood, brass or aluminum rod, or epoxy.

—Jeff Baenen, Kenosha, Wis.





Tips earn up to \$150.

If your tip is the best of the issue, it wins **Top Shop Tip** honors, and you receive a **tool prize** worth at least **\$300**.

Send your tip, photos or drawings, and contact info to shoptips@woodmagazine.com

Because we try to publish original tips, please send yours only to WOOD® magazine.

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For sending this issue's Top Shop Tip, Jeff receives a Turncrafter Commander midi lathe from Penn State Industries worth \$370.



WOOD magazine July 2017 continued on page 18

EXTERIOR COATED SCREWS MADE TO LAST

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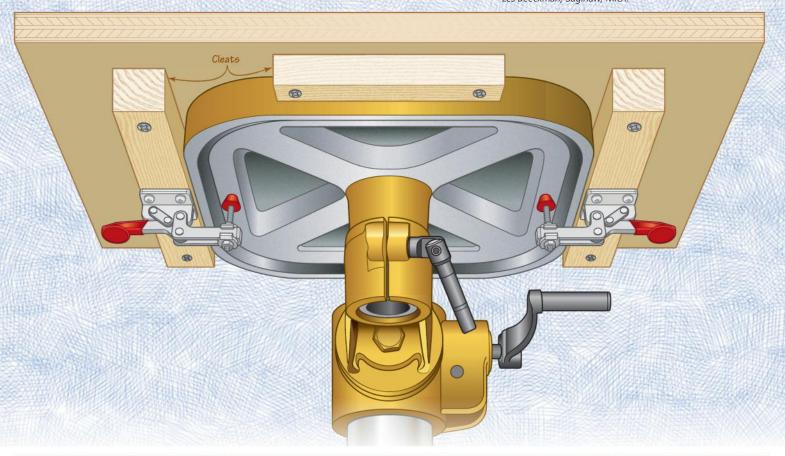
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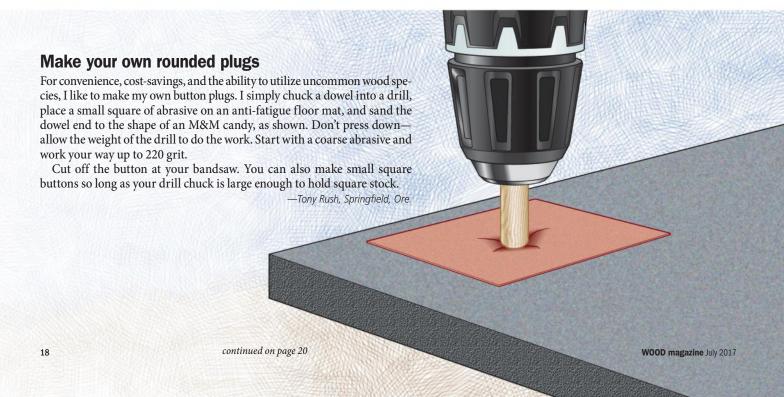
SHOP TIPS

Quick-change, rock-solid drill-press table

I drill wood *and* metal at my drill press, so I needed a way to quickly remove and reinstall the large-surface table that serves woodworking purposes. A pair of hold-down toggle clamps provide the solution shown. You'll find them available from woodworking suppliers.

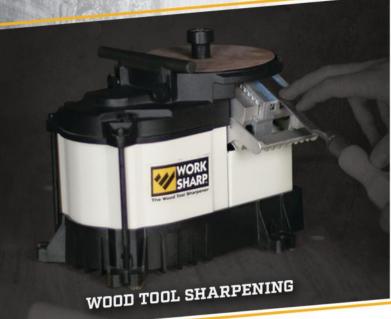
—Les Beeckman, Saginaw, Mich.













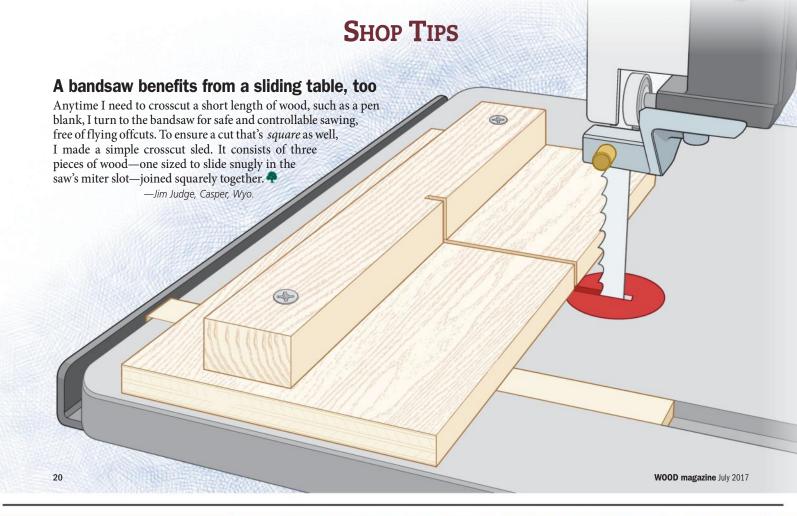
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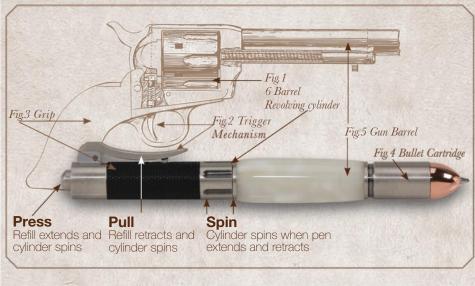
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WORKS LIKE A REAL REVOLVER





Bolt action handle smoothly advances and retracts the refill



Revolver Pen Kit in Antique Brass

Revolver Pen Kits NEW!

	ltem#	1-4	5-9	10-24	25+
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Antique Brass (shown above)	#PKREVAB	\$24.95	\$23.95	\$22.95	\$21.95
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4 Revolver Pen Kit Starter Set

You get 1 Pen Kit in Chrome, 1 in Gun Metal, 1 in Antique Brass and 1 in Antique Pewter. Plus, you get the bushings and drill bit.

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Antique Brass	#PKCP8040	\$14.95	\$13.95	\$12.95	\$11.95

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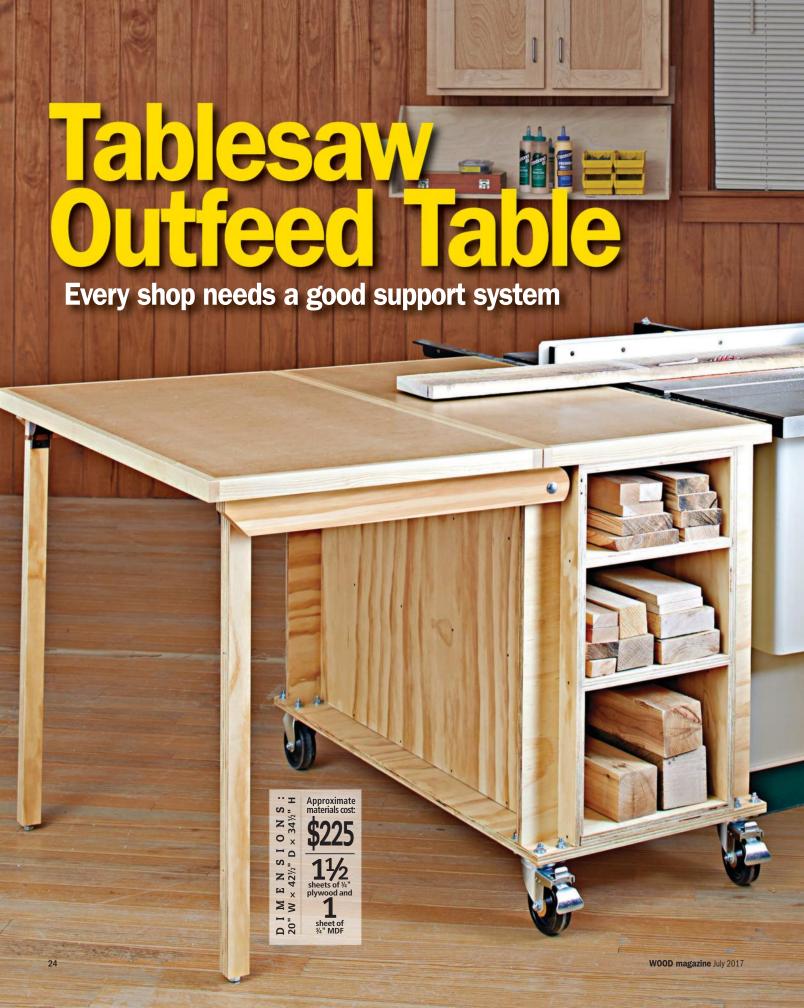
SAVE 16%

Deer Hunter Bolt Action Pen Kits

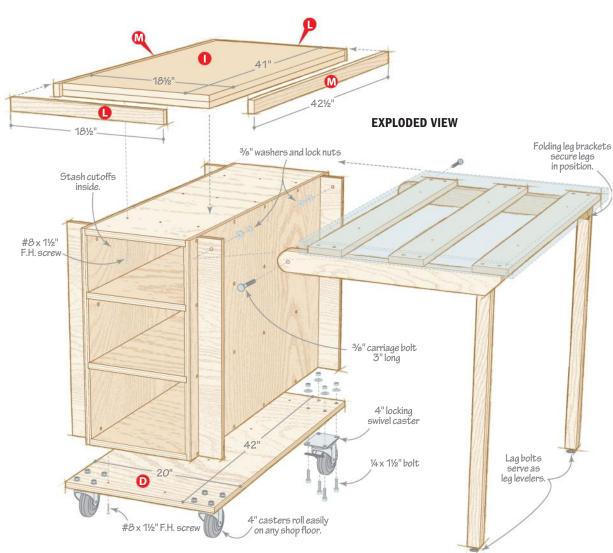
	ltem#	1-4	5-24	25-49	50+
Antique Brass	#PKCP8DHAB	\$16.95	\$15.95	\$14.95	\$13.95
Antique Pewter	#PKCP8DHAP	\$16.95	\$15.95	\$14.95	\$13.95













o improve safety and cut quality, workpieces should be well-supported as you feed them off a tablesaw. This fixture provides ample support, even for a full sheet of plywood, without taking over your shop. A flip-up wing provides a whopping $44\frac{1}{2} \times 42\frac{1}{2}$ " surface when needed, then folds down to a compact $20 \times 42\frac{1}{2}$ " footprint. The table even provides storage for lumber cutoffs. And for ultimate versatility, casters allow you to roll it out of the way or to another spot in the shop to use as a standalone table.

The height of your saw may differ from ours (35"), so adjust the lengths of parts A, C, E, and F if needed to place the tabletop 1/8" lower than the saw table. Have your casters in hand before beginning, as their height affects the height of the table as well.

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Butt the square end of a pivot arm against the case and align the arm's edge with the top of the case. Drill a %" hole through the arm and rib.



To create a pivot point, fill the hole with a length of 5⁄46"-square stock. Mark lines from corner to corner to find the center of the square. Then mark the 1⁴⁄4" radius.

The case comes first

▶Learn to cut

on the tablesaw.

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1 Cut the case sides (A), shelves, (B), ribs (C), and base (D) to size [Materials List, Cutting Diagram].

2 Rabbet and dado the case sides [Drawing 1]. Dry-fit the sides and shelves, and drill pilot holes into the shelves. Disassemble the parts and drill pilot holes through the uppermost shelf for attaching the top (I) later. Apply a finish to the interior faces of these pieces [Skill Builder, next page].

After the finish dries, glue and screw together the case sides, shelves, ribs, and base [Exploded View]. Apply finish to the exterior.

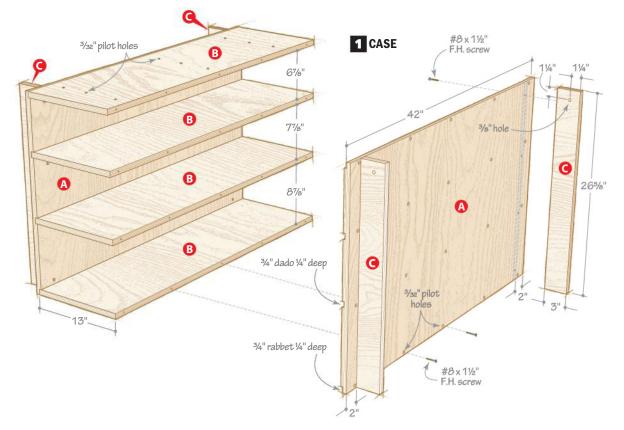
4 Flip the case upside-down and install the casters flush with the ends and edges of the base [Exploded View, Sources].

Now, just wing it

1 Laminate plywood for the pivot arms (E) and legs (F) 2" longer than listed [Drawings 2, 2a]. Square up one end of the laminations.

2Clamp each pivot arm (E) to a case rib (C) and drill the pivot holes [Drawing 1, Photo A]. Then mark the radius [Photo B] and cut and sand it to shape.

3 Crosscut the pivot arms to length, and bevel the ends [Drawing 2a]. Bolt the arms



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SKILL BUILDER

Apply a durable finish fast

Shop projects provide a perfect opportunity to practice new techniques. An outfeed table may not require a furniture-grade finish, but it does need a durable one. Here's a finish that provides both looks and durability. You may find you like this technique well enough to use it on furniture, cabinets, and keepsake boxes.

After sanding to 180 grit, brush on a coat of dewaxed shellac to add amber color and protect the plywood from the grain-raising effects of water-based polyurethane. After the shellac dries, spray or brush on three coats of polyurethane, buffing lightly between coats with a 320-grit sanding sponge.



▶The arm braces are made from MDF so the combined thickness of the braces and the wing top (H) matches that of the case top (I). in place temporarily and check that they swing freely and clear the caster bolts.

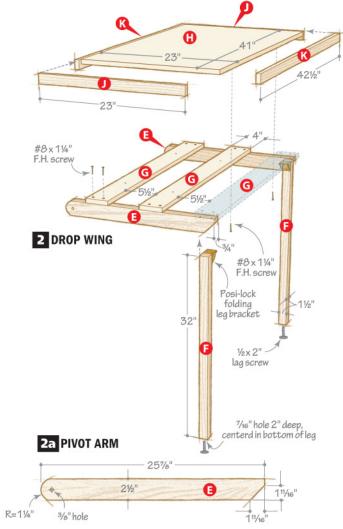
4 Cut the arm braces (G) and glue and screw them to the pivot arms [Drawing 2]. Attach this assembly to the case ribs and, with the arms up and flush with the top of the case, measure from the underside of a brace to the floor. Cut the legs (F) ½" shorter than this dimension.

5 Attach the folding leg brackets [Sources] to the legs [Photo C] and then to the outer arm brace (G) [Photos D, E].

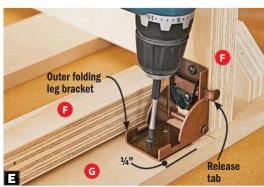
6 Remove the folding leg brackets, and apply finish to the wing and legs. Then bolt the pivot arms to the case ribs (C). Drill a hole centered in the bottom of each leg and install a $\frac{1}{2} \times 2^n$ lag screw to serve as a leveler.



Align the folding leg bracket flush with the end of the leg. Make sure the release tab has room to operate; then, screw the bracket in place.







Fold the legs to check for clearance and access to the release tabs before screwing the brackets in place. Position the inner bracket flush with the inside edge of the brace (G). The outer bracket sits in 1/4" so the release tab sits flush with, or just inside, the outer edge of the brace.

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Top it off

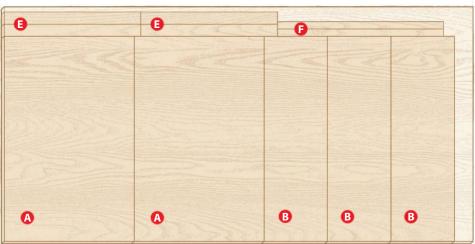
1 Cut ¾" MDF to size for the top panels (H, I) and laminate the case top [Exploded View].

2 Cut the trim pieces (J-M) to fit around each top panel (H, I) and glue them in place [Exploded View, Drawing 2].

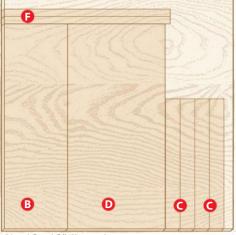
3 Apply a finish to each top assembly. Screw the tops in place [Shop Tip, below left] after the finish dries and your outfeed is ready to provide support.

Produced by Craig Ruegsegger with Joshua Steele Project design: John Olson Illustrations: Roxanne LeMoine, Lorna Johnson

Cutting Diagram



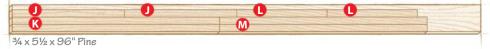
34 x 48 x 96" Plywood



3/4 x 48 x 48" Plywood



34 x 49 x 97" Medium-density fiberboard



SHOP TIP

Installing screws in tight spaces

Most drill/drivers won't fit inside the case to screw the case top in place, especially when you add the length of a bit with a screw balanced on its tip. For tight spots like this, chuck a right-angle adapter in your drill. Purchase an adapter at woodmagazine.com/drill90.



Materials List

	FINISHED SIZE							
Pai	rt	T	W	L	Matl.	Qty.		
Α	case sides	3/4"	42"	26%"	Ply	2		
В	case shelves	3/4"	42"	13"	Ply	4		
С	case ribs	3/4"	26%"	3"	Ply	4		
D	base	3/4"	42"	20"	Ply	1		
E*	pivot arms	1½"	2½"	25%"	LPly	2		
F*	legs	1½"	1½"	32"	LPly	2		
G	arm braces	3/4"	4"	41"	MDF	3		
Н	wing top	3/4"	23"	41"	MDF	1		
1	case top	1½"	18½"	41"	LMDF	1		
J	wing-top front/back trim	3/4"	1½"	23"	Р	2		
K	wing-top side trim	3/4"	1½"	42½"	Р	2		
L	case-top front/back trim	3/4"	1½"	18½"	Р	2		
М	case-top side trim	3/4"	1½"	42½"	Р	2		

*Parts initially cut oversize. See the instructions.

Materials key: Ply-plywood, LPly-laminated plywood, MDF-medium-density fiberboard, LMDF-laminated MDF, P-pine.

Supplies: #8 \times 1½" flathead wood screws, #8 \times 1½" flathead wood screws, $\frac{1}{2}$ 02 flathead wood screws, $\frac{1}{2}$ 02 flathead bolts (16), $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 washers (16), $\frac{1}{2}$ 2 nuts (16), $\frac{1}{2}$ 3 carriage bolts (2), $\frac{3}{2}$ 8" washers (2), $\frac{3}{2}$ 4-16 lock nuts (2), $\frac{1}{2}$ 2" lag screws (2).

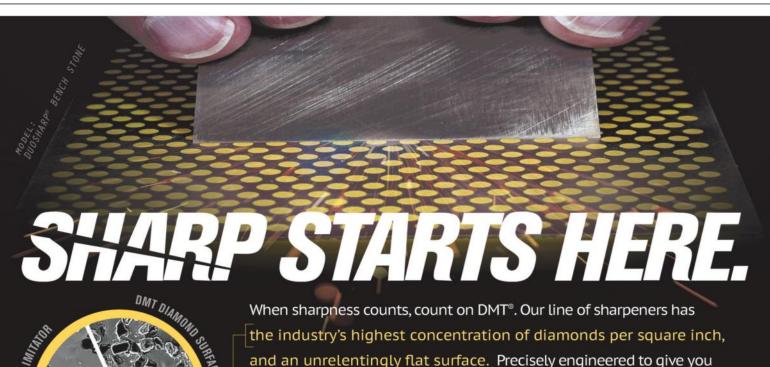
Blade: Dado set.

Sources: Cart-King swivel lock 350-lb. casters (2), no. 2370T85, \$24.16 ea.; Cart-King rigid 350-lb. casters (2), no. 2370T62, \$12.04 ea.. McMaster-Carr. mcmaster.com.

Posi-lock folding leg bracket, no. 32754, \$10/pair, Rockler, 800-279-4441, rockler.com.

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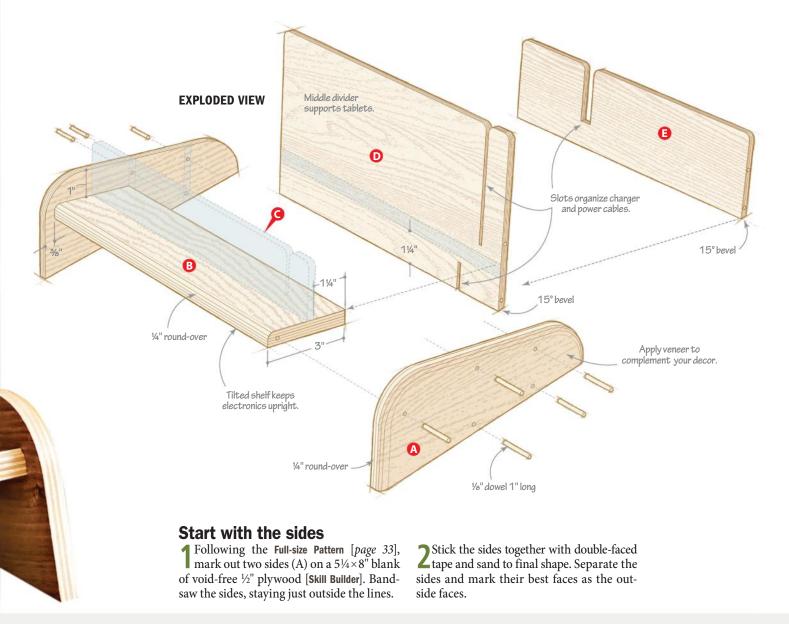


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Charging Station



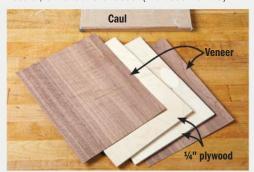
Note: Sizes of power strips vary, so have yours in hand before beginning construction and adjust dimensions if needed. (This compact model has three AC outlets and three USB ports: woodmagazine.com/powerstrip.)



SKILL BUILDER

Build your own plywood

To get ½" plywood with attractive edges for the sides (A) and shelf (B), glue up two layers of ¼" Baltic birch plywood. You can leave the plywood natural, or veneer the faces. (We used walnut.)



Cut two pieces of plywood and two of veneer, each $\frac{1}{4}$ " wider and longer than the finished part. For cauls, tape waxed paper to two pieces of $\frac{3}{4}$ " MDF $\frac{1}{2}$ " larger than the plywood.



Laminate the two pieces of plywood, keeping their ends and edges flush. Apply an even coat of glue to each face in turn and align the veneer flush with the edges and ends.

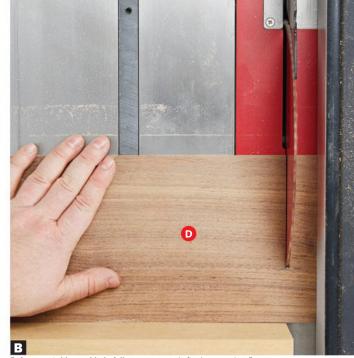


Clamp the assembly between the cauls to distribute pressure. Allow the glue to dry overnight, then trim the ends and edges of the blank.

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Keep the sides in place while routing by placing them on a piece of shelf liner. Hang a small area of the side over the bench to provide bit clearance, rout that area, then reposition the side to continue.

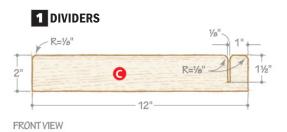


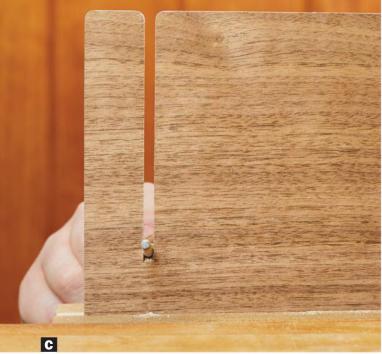
Raise your tablesaw blade fully to cut a nearly flat-bottom slot. Bump the saw's stop switch with your leg and wait for the blade to stop before removing the divider.

Tip! Position the slot in the rear divider where it best accommodates the power-strip cord. 3 Cut the shelf (B) to size [Materials List]. Round over the front edge of the shelf and outside edges (but not the bottom) of the sides (A) [Exploded View, Photo A].

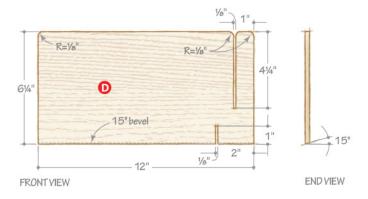
4Cut the dividers (C, D, E) to size [Drawing 1], beveling the bottom edges of parts D and E. Mark and cut the cord slots [Photo B].

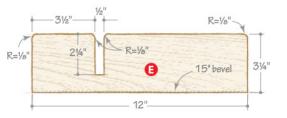
File and sand radii on the corners of the slots and top corners of the dividers [Drawing 1, Photo C].





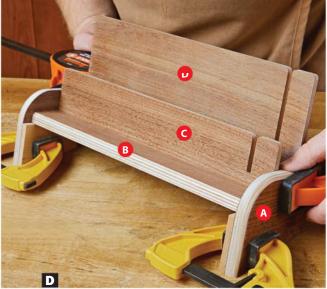
Round the bottom of each slot with a round chainsaw file. Use a flat file to radius the outside corners of the dividers and slots.





FRONT VIEW

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With the wedges flush with the ends of the sides (A), apply glue to the shelf ends, rest the shelf on the wedges, and clamp. Remove the wedges before the glue sets.

Put it together

1 Glue the front divider (C) to the shelf [Exploded View]. Add the middle divider (D) after the glue dries.

2Cut two 15° wedges from ¼" ascrap. Cut away the narrow ends so the remaining wedges support the shelf with the middle divider resting on the bench [Photo D].

3Cut a spacer ½6" wider than your power strip and use it to position the rear divider (E) as you glue it in place.

Drill holes into the dividers and shelf where shown on the Full-size Pattern. Glue in lengths of dowel, then sand them flush with the sides. Apply a finish. (We sprayed on satin-finish aerosol lacquer.) Install the power strip and your station is ready to charge into action.

Tip! Use the waste area of the **Full-size Pattern** to size the wedges.

Tip! Use a brad-point bit and sight the bit with the divider to drill straight.

► Can't find ½" dowels to match your veneer? Dunk bamboo skewers or birch dowels in stain, then touch up the ends after sanding them flush.

Materials List

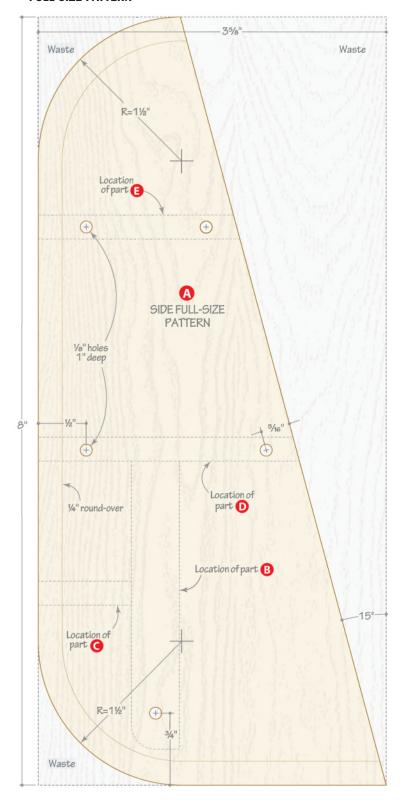
	FINISHED SIZE						
Pai	rt	T	W	L	Matl.	Qty.	
A*	sides	1/2"	3%"	8"	VP	2	
В	shelf	1/2"	3"	12"	VP	1	
С	front divider	1/4"	2"	12"	VP	1	
D	middle divider	1/4"	6¼"	12"	VP	1	
E	rear divider	⅓"	3¼"	12"	VP	1	

^{*}Parts initially cut oversize. See the instructions.

Materials key: VP-veneered plywood. Supplies: ½×12" walnut dowel. Bit: ½" round-over router bit.

Produced by **Craig Ruegsegger** with **John Olson** Project design: **John Olson** Illustrations: **Roxanne LeMoine. Lorna Johnson**

FULL-SIZE PATTERN





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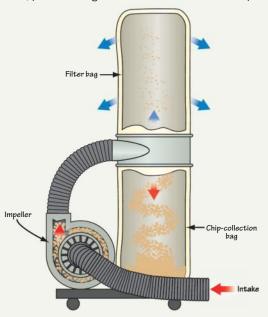


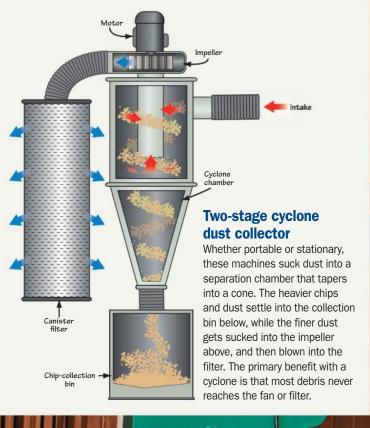


Stage Coach: Know the D.C. Difference

Single-stage dust collector

These collectors draw debris directly into the impeller (fan), which blows it into the adjacent filter/collection cylinder. The heavier chips and dust settle into the collection bag, while the finer dust rises to the filter media (bag or canister) above, where it either gets trapped or, worst case, passes through the filter and returns to the shop air.





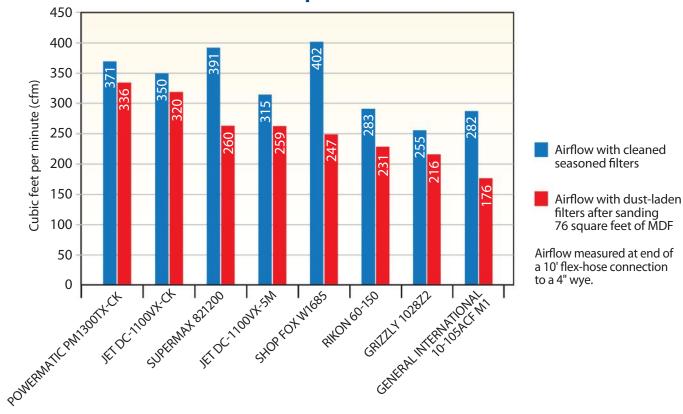
flex-hose, elbows, reducers, etc.), you reduce the airflow through the duct, and thus, the collector's ability to efficiently move debris.

Using a pitot tube, manometer, and smooth-wall metal duct, we measured each collector's maximum cfm performance at various levels of static-pressure loss. Using that information, we generated fan curves for each unit. Download our fan curve chart at woodmagazine.com/dcfancurves.

Although a fan curve provides important data, it's hard to translate that information into performance in the shop. So, we also used a 10' length of 4" flex-hose to hook each collector to a tablesaw, bandsaw, planer, and drum sander to gauge their effectiveness in actual-use scenarios. Six of the eight models have 6" inlets—the Rikon 60-150 and Supermax 821200 have 5" inlets—but all come with a 4" wye, letting you more easily connect to the 4" ports common to most woodworking machines.



Dust buildup diminishes airflow



As you can see in the airflow chart *above*, collectors perform disparately in the same woodworking scenario (collecting dust from a drum sander, in this case). The Powermatic PM1300TX-CK and Jet DC-1100VX-CK maintained most of their cfm as dust built up in their canister filters. Conversely, the Supermax 821200, Shop Fox W1685, and General International 10-105ACF M1 dropped off substantially with dust buildup. With these three machines, it's important to knock dust from the filter media more frequently to maintain adequate airflow.

Generally, it takes at least 400 cfm to keep dust and chips suspended in ductwork. We found lesser numbers workable, but only in 10' or less of duct. Follow these best practices to maximize airflow:

- Flex-hose quickly robs a collector of cfm, so use segments as short as possible. Actual cfm numbers with even a short piece of flex-hose measured about one-half to one-third of the ratings specified by manufacturers.
- If using two runs of flex-hose on the wye, install a blast gate on each line so you can



A cone-shaped diverter inside the Jet and Powermatic collectors forces debris toward the outer rim as it enters the separation chamber, better slowing down and settling heavier particles into the collection bag, rather than clogging the filter.



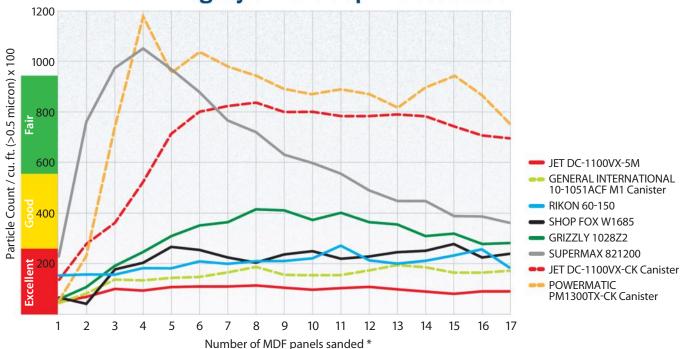
Powermatic's metal chute streamlines the path to the separation chamber for debris. We believe this helped this unit produce the highest airflow of the group.



The connector hose on some models adds resistance under pressure by forming a sharper bend. To maximize airflow, trim the hose as short as possible.

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Bag-style filters trap fine dust best



(* 4 sq. ft. of MDF sanded with 80-grit drum sander)

shut down the one not in use to maximize airflow through the hose being used.

▶ Planer chips will more likely hang up in flex-hose than will dust with one of these collectors. If you notice this happening, shorten your hose or eliminate bends in it. ▶ As dust builds up and seasons the filter, cfm will drop. Even if you knock dust from the filter, it will never return to its out-of-the-box airflow performance.

...and filtration completes it

Getting the debris to the collector is only half the battle. The other half—filtering out the fine dust and returning clean air to the shop—proves more challenging. Thankfully, nearly all dust collectors today come with a filter rated to trap most dust particles 5 microns or larger. Better still, six of the eight test models claim to trap nearly all particles as small as 1-2.5 microns. The most damaging particles are those smaller than 10 microns, because they stay suspended in the air longer, where you can inhale them. These tiny particles are also the most difficult for your lungs to expel. (See the chart on page 41 for each machine's filter-efficiency rating.)

To equally evaluate each collector's filtering ability, we used a Dylos particulate meter to measure air quality before, during, and after each test. This sensitive meter detects particles as small as 0.5 micron.

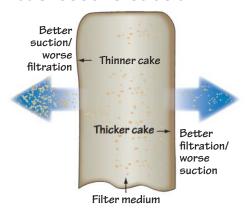
As you can see in the chart *above*, some machines fared better than others, with bag

filters generally outperforming canisters. The Jet DC-1100VX-5M, using a 5-micron bag filter, excelled by keeping the most fine dust trapped. The General International led all canister-filter models, finishing second only to the Jet DC-1100VX-5M. To be fair, all eight machines' performance exceeds industrial regulatory standards established by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH).

The buildup of a dust cake, shown *below*, helps all filters trap more dust, but at the expense of airflow. So, over time, you'll have to get a feel for how your collector performs: As collection seems to drop off, clear some of the dust from the filter to improve airflow. We found that cleaning a canister filter reduced its filtering ability until a dust cake

► Want to test the air quality in your shop? Get the same particulate meter we used: Dylos DC1100 Pro, \$260, 877-351-2730, dylosproducts.com.

Dust buildup helps trap dust, but lessens suction



▶ One micron equals .001 millimeter. For comparison, human hair typically measures about 40-60 microns in diameter.

woodmagazine.com



We prefer the hoop-style band that holds the collection bag tightly against the inside of the collector's rim because it's easy to remove and install, and doesn't leak. This type is found on both Jets, Powermatic, and Supermax.

built up again, but not as noticeably with bag filters. And lower airflow means more dust at the source will likely get into the shop's air.

We also discovered that each machine had small leaks where dust escaped, sometimes particles so tiny we couldn't see them, but could feel the air movement. Before beginning our "official" testing, we sealed up leaks around metal seams and welds with silicone sealant or duct tape, and used adhesive-backed foam weather stripping to improve the seal around bag rims.

More factors to consider

▶ Removing/installing bags. All eight machines use plastic collection bags. Although they're meant to be disposable, they're thick enough that you should be able to dump the debris and reuse them several times. Before removing a collection bag, knock dust loose from the filter bag (or turn the beater on a canister) to prevent big globs of dust falling out while you're working on the lower bag.

Filter or collection-bag clamps must hold securely in place while maintaining a tight seal against dust leaks. But these should also be user-friendly, and some simply are not. (See the chart on the *next page*.) The Jet and Powermatic machines use setscrews to hold their canisters tight to the rim, and interior hoops to hold the collection bags (*top left*). Other models use band clamps (*top right*) to hold their collection bags and filters in place.

▶ Dual positions. The Supermax collector, shown *above right*, differs from the others in that its impeller sits in the same housing that supports the bags. But empty bolt holes in our unit leaked air until we covered them with tape or plugged them with bolts.

▶ Portability. All the collectors have four swiveling casters for mobility, but the sturdy Powermatic, with bolt-on handles, proved easiest to move around the shop.



Four models use traditional band clamps that fit into a depression around the outer rim to secure the bag. Small clips hold the bag in place while you affix the clamp on the General International and Grizzly models. With the Rikon and Shop Fox models you must use tape to hold the bag initially.



or down to better suit the flex-hose or duct running to your machines.

▶ Remote control. Only the Powermatic comes with a remote control, letting you activate it without having to bend down and trigger the power switch. It's an infrared model, so you have to point it directly at the machine to make it work. If you want a remote for the other models, you'll have to buy an aftermarket remote control accessory (\$50–\$80) into which you plug your collector.

Noise. All the collectors measured between 73 and 82 decibels, below the level where NIOSH recommends you wear hearing protection. But with no other machine running, the constant droning of the collector might prove too annoying to just let it run when you're in the shop.

► Warranty. We always appreciate a lengthy warranty, but these dust collectors have few parts that can go bad (motor, impeller bearings). We're not saying you should dismiss the warranty altogether, but don't make it a huge part of your buying decision.

▶ Read reviews of other dust collectors and dust-collection accessories at woodmagazine.com/toolreviews.

Produced by **Bob Hunter** with **Tom Brumback** Illustrations by **Kurt Schultz** and **Tim Cahill**

			D	is	hi	nç	j 1	h	е	D	iı	t or	n Dust (Collectors						
	PEF	RFORMA	NCE R	ATINGS	(1)	МО	TOR							ACCESSORIES						
	PR	MARY	SE	CONDA	RY							D x H)			1					
MODEL	AIRFLOW	FILTRATION EFFECTIVENESS	EASE OF CLEANING FILTER	EASE OF EMPTYING COLLECTION BAG	MOBILITY	HORSEPOWER RATING	MAXIMUM AMP DRAW (MEASURED)	IMPELLER FAN DIAMETER, INCHES	INLET DIAMETER, INCHES (2)	FILTER TYPE (BAG, CANISTER)	RATED FILTER EFFICIENCY, MICRONS	OVERALL DIMENSIONS, INCHES (W x	STANDARD	OPTIONAL	NOISE LEVEL, DECIBELS	CORD LENGTH	WARRANTY, YEARS (3)	COUNTRY OF ASSEMBLY (4)	SELLING PRICE (5)	CONTACT INFORMATION
GENERAL INTERNATIONAL 10-105ACF M1	С	A	A	В	A-	1.5	14.3	12¾	6	С	1	38×21½×71	3 plastic bags	Radio-frequency remote control, duct fittings, .3-micron HEPA filter	76	6'	L	Ţ	\$680	888-949-1161 general.ca
GRIZZLY G1028Z2	C+	B+	В	В	A-	1.5	13	12¾	6	В	2.5	37×22×77	1 plastic bag	Duct fittings, radio-frequency remote control	74	6'	1	T	\$335	800-523-4777 grizzly.com
JET DC-1100VX-5M	B+	A	В	A	A-	1.5	11.6	11	6	В	5	38½×22×79	5 plastic bags	Radio-frequency remote control	74	6'	5	Ţ	\$550	800-274-6848
JET DC-1100VX-CK	A	С	A	A	A-	1.5	11.6	11	6	С	2	38½×22×69	5 plastic bags	Radio-frequency remote control	75	6'	5	Ţ	\$700	jettools.com
POWERMATIC PM1300TX-CK	A	C-	A	A	A	1.75	14	12	6	С	2	39×22×71	3 plastic bags, infrared remote control	Duct fittings	82	6'	5	T	\$900	800-274-6848 powermatic.com
RIKON 60-150	С	A-	В	С	A-	1.5	11.8	10	5	В	5	36×22×78	1 plastic bag		73	6'	5	С	\$380	877-884-5167 rikontools.com
SUPERMAX 821200	A-	В	В	A	A-	1.5	16.5	11½	5	В	2.5	39×19×81	3 plastic bags, 4"x 6' flex-hose		75	8'	3	T	\$450	888-454-3401 supermaxtools.com
SHOP FOX W1685	A-	A-	В	С	A-	1.5	15.5	12	6	В	2.5	38×22×77	1 plastic bag	Duct fittings	81	8'6"	2	С	\$405	800-840-8420 shopfox.biz

В

Good

Fair

Excellent 2. All units include a 4" plastic wye

- 3. (L) Lifetime, except for commercial applications
- 4. (C) China (T) Taiwan
- 5. Prices current at time of article production and do not include shipping, where applicable.

Put your money where the dust doesn't blow

We placed a premium on filtration and airflow, and made the other characteristics of the dust collectors a lesser priority. Although we liked nearly everything about the Powermatic PM1300TX-CK, we can't reward its ineffective filtering ability. So our Top Tool nod goes to the Jet DC-1100VX-5M (\$550) and the Shop Fox W1685 (\$405). These models best combined airflow with excellent filtration.

Our Top Value award goes to the Grizzly G1028Z2. Selling for \$70 less than the Shop Fox, it produced results nearly as good.

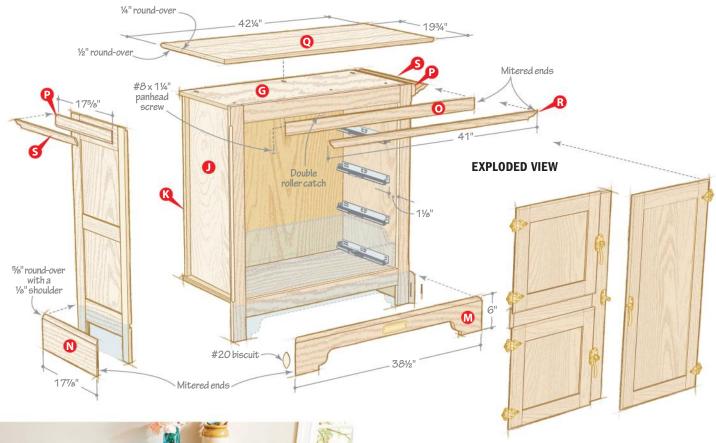






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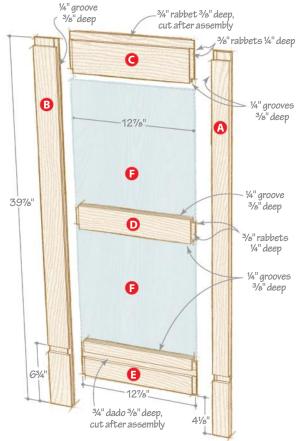
Note: The sides protrude beyond the carcase top and bottom (G) at the rear, creating a recess for the back. nhance your vintage-style kitchen with this new take on a classic icebox. It's equally at home in the dining room filled with table linens or in the bedroom cooling off some hot lingerie.

Build the carcase

1 Cut the carcase rails and stiles (A–E) to size [Materials List]. Groove the edges of each part to match the thickness of the side panels (F) [Drawing 1]. Rabbet the rail ends to form mating stub tenons.

2Cut and finish-sand the side panels (F). Glue and clamp one right-hand and one left-hand side. Cut the carcase top and bottom (G). Then rabbet and dado each side to match the thickness of the top and bottom.

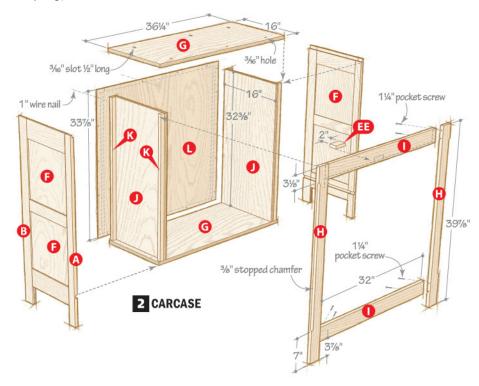
1 SIDE ASSEMBLY (Inside of right side shown)



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Measure the carcase diagonals to check for square. Equal dimensions ensure a trouble-free assembly of the carcase and its adjoining parts.



Tip! It's a good idea to dry-assemble your project as you complete the various parts and before you apply the finish. This way adjustments can be made without ruining the finish.

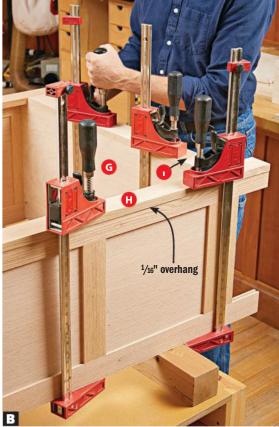
Drill holes and slots [Drawing 2] for attaching the top (Q) later. Glue up the carcase with the front edges of the top, bottom, and sides flush [Photo A].

4 Cut the face-frame stiles and rails (H, I) and pocket screw them together [Drawing 2]. Mount the face frame [Photo B]. Flush-trim and chamfer the stiles.

5 Cut the liners (J) and spacers (K). Glue and clamp the spacers to the liners [Drawing 2]. Finish-sand the liners and install the liner/spacer assemblies [Photo C].

6 Cut the back (L), ensuring it fits between the sides and aligns flush with the outer faces of parts G at top and bottom. Set the back aside.

Tip! To ensure that the liner faces and stile edges align, place a liner against the inside of the carcase side and measure from the liner face to the stile edge. Cut the spacers (K) to this width.



Glue and clamp the face frame to the carcase, flush at the top and with the stile edges equally overhanging the sides. The lower rail protrudes 1/8" above the carcase bottom (G).



Glue and clamp the liner assemblies to the carcase with the liner front edges against the backs of the face-frame stiles (H).

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Note: With the top (O) fixed at the front of the carcase, it can't move. So continuously glue the crown front to both the top and the crown base front (O). The crown sides (S) must allow the top to move, so continuously glue the crown sides to the crown base sides (P) but apply glue only to the front 6" of the crown where it meets the top.

Tip! Crown molding can be difficult to clamp, so use a 23-gauge pin nailer to hold it in place until the glue dries.

Add the base and top

1 Cut the base front and sides (M, N) to width, rout the round-over [Drawing 3], and miter-cut them to length [Exploded View]. Cut biscuit slots in the miter faces. Referring to Drawing 3, lay out the pattern on the base front, then jigsaw and sand it to shape. Glue and clamp the base front and sides to the carcase.

2 Cut the crown base front and sides (O, P) to width and miter-cut them to length. Rout the round-overs [Drawing 4]. Glue and clamp the crown bases to the carcase [Exploded View].

3 Glue up a blank for the top (Q) and cut it to size. Finish-sand both faces and rout the profile on the ends and front [Drawing 4]. Install the top, flush with the rear edges of the sides and centered side-to-side, with screws (no glue) driven from inside the carcase [Exploded View].

Miter-cut the crown front and sides (R, S) to length [Exploded View]. (We purchased crown molding rather than making it ourselves.) Install the crowns.

Make the drawers

1 Cut the drawer sides (T). Cut both the drawer fronts (U) and drawer backs (V) to the size listed for the drawer backs.

2 Rout half-blind dovetails in the drawer parts [Drawing 5]. (We used a dovetail jig with \%" center-to-center pin spacing.)

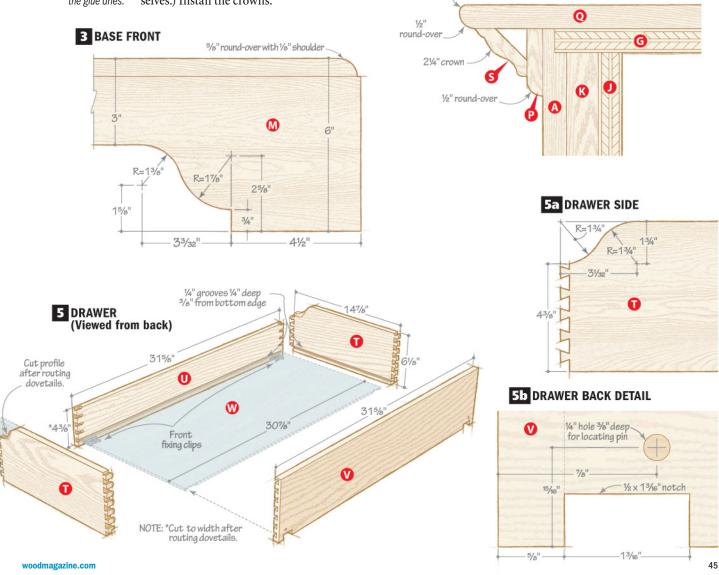
3 Lay out and jigsaw the ogee curve on one side [Drawing 5a] and sand it smooth. Use this side as a pattern to mark and shape the remaining sides. Dry-assemble one front and one side, mark the finished width on the front, and cut all the fronts to that width.

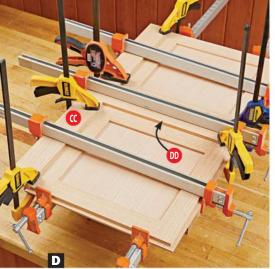
Groove the drawer parts to accept the bottoms (W) [Drawing 5]. Cut the bottoms, finish-sand the parts, and assemble the drawers. Notch and drill holes for the drawer slides [Sources] in the backs (V) [Drawing 5b]. Set the drawers aside.

1/4" round-over

4 FRONT SECTION VIEW

Learn about using a dovetail jig. woodmagazine.com/dovetailvid





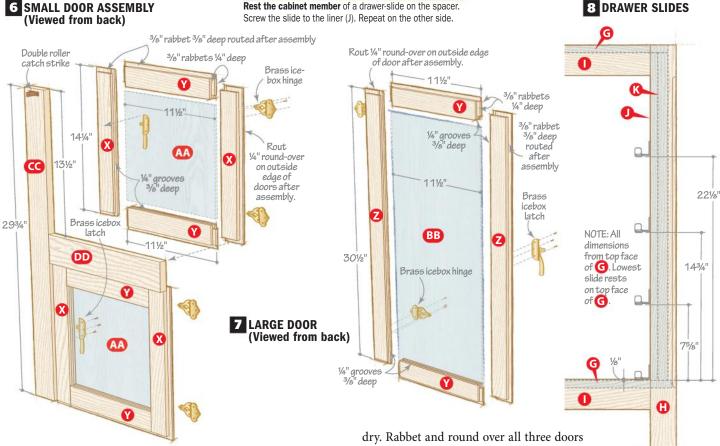
Seat the stile (CC) and rail (DD) in the door rabbets and lightly clamp them in place. Apply bar clamps to eliminate gaps. Then tighten the initial clamps.



With the cabinet on its back, align the doors and install the hardware. Leave 1/8" gaps between the face frame and the ends of the center stile (CC) and mid rail (DD).



6 SMALL DOOR ASSEMBLY



Build the doors

- ¶ Cut the door stiles and rails (X–Z). Groove the stile and rail edges to match the thickness of the door panels (AA, BB) [Drawings 6 and 7]. Rabbet the ends of the rails to form mating stub tenons.
- 2Cut the small door panels (AA) and large door panel (BB) and finish-sand them. Glue and clamp the doors, check them for square, and place them on a flat surface to

where shown.

- **3** Cut and finish-sand the center stile (CC) and mid rail (DD). Glue and clamp the small door assembly [Drawing 6, Photo D].
- 4 Cut and glue the catch block (EE), centered, to the upper face-frame rail (I) [Drawing 2].

Finish it up

◀ Finish-sand where needed; then, apply a finish. (We stained everything but the

46 WOOD magazine July 2017 drawers with Varathane Golden Oak, let it dry for 48 hours, and then applied waterbased satin polyurethane to all parts.)

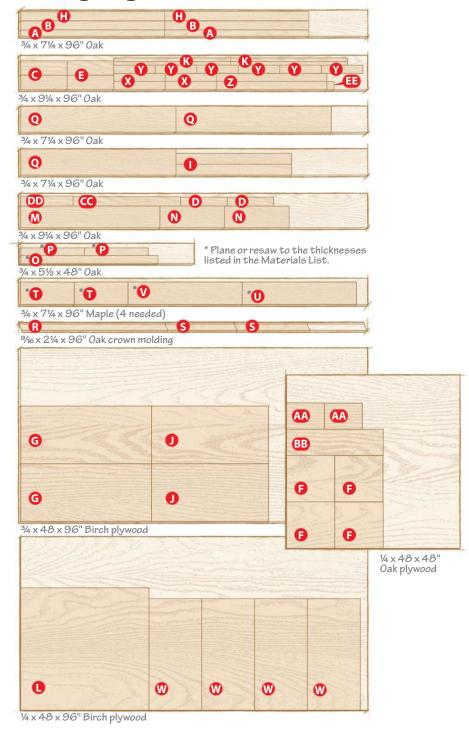
Nail the back (L) to the carcase [Drawing 2]. Cut a 221/8"-tall scrapwood spacer and use it to position the upper drawer-slide cabinet members [Photo E, Sources]. Progressively trim the spacer [Drawing 8] and use it to install all but the lowest pair of drawer slides.

3 Install the hinges, latches, nameplate, double roller catch, and catch strike [Exploded View, Photo F, Sources].

4 Stand the cabinet upright. Attach the front fixing clips to the drawers [Drawing 5]. Slide the drawers onto the drawer slides until the slides engage the fixing clips. Now start the negotiations on where to locate vour versatile creation.

Produced by Kevin Boyle with Brian Bergstrom and Jan Svec Project design: Fran Skwira, Miramar, Fla. Illustrations: Roxanne LeMoine, Lorna Johnson

Cutting Diagram



Materials List

IA	<u>iatenais</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			
Pai	rt	Т	FINISHED S	IZE L	Matl.	Qty.
	Carcase					
Α	front stiles	3/4"	1¾"	39%"	0	2
В	back stiles	3/4"	2½"	39%"	0	2
С	upper rails	3/4"	4"	12%"	0	2
D	center rails	3/4"	2½"	12%"	0	2
Ε	lower rails	3/4"	4"	12%"	0	2
F	side panels	1/4"	12%"	13%"	OP	4
G	carcase top and bottom	3⁄4"	16"	36¼"	BP	2
Н	face frame stiles	3/4"	2%16"	39%"	0	2
I	face frame rails	3/4"	3"	32"	0	2
J	liners	3/4"	16"	32%"	BP	2
K	spacers	3/4"	1"	32%"	0	4
L	back	1∕4"	33%"	35½"	BP	1
	Base and top					
M	base front	3/4"	6"	38½"	0	1
N	base sides	3/4"	6"	17%"	0	2
0	crown base front	1/2"	21/8"	38"	0	1
Р	crown base sides	1/2"	21/8"	17%"	0	2
Q	top	3/4"	19¾"	421/4"	EO	1
R	crown front	%16"	21/4"	41"	00	1
S	crown sides	%16"	2¼"	19%"	00	2
	Drawers and o	loors				
T	sides	5%"	61/8"	14%"	М	8
U*	fronts	%"	4%"	31%"	М	4
٧	backs	5/8"	6¼"	31%"	М	4
W	bottoms	⅓"	30%"	14%"	BP	4
Χ	small door stiles	3/4"	21/4"	14¼"	0	4
Υ	door rails	3/4"	21/4"	11½"	0	6
Z	large door stiles	3/4"	2¼"	30½"	0	2
AA	small door panels	1∕4"	11½"	10½"	OP	2
BB	large door panel	1∕4"	11½"	26¾"	OP	1
CC	center stile	3/4"	2%"	29¾"	0	1
DD	mid rail	3/4"	2¾"	14½"	0	1
EE	catch block	3/4"	2¼"	2"	0	1
*Part	initially cut oversize. So	ee the ir	nstructions.			

^{*}Part initially cut oversize. See the instructions.

Materials key: 0-oak, OP-oak plywood, BP-birch plywood, EO-edge-joined oak, OC-oak crown molding, M-maple.

Supplies: 1" wire nails, 11/4" pocket screws (8), #20 biscuits (2), $\#8 \times 1\frac{1}{4}$ " panhead screws (6).

Blade and bits: Dado set; 1/4", 1/2", and 5/8" round-over, bottombearing flush-trim, chamfer, 3/8" rabbet, and dovetail router bits.

Sources:

Drawer slides: Hettich Quadro IW21 soft-closing slides, 15", no. HT9134368, \$24.05 per pair (4 pairs); Hettich Quadro front fixing clips for IW21, no. HT9140416, \$1.76 per pair (4 pairs); double roller catch, no. SP2001, \$1.07, Woodworker's Hardware, 800-383-0130, wwhardware.com.

Icebox hardware: Left-hand four-piece set (pair hinges, latch, strike), no. DL-B300-2L, \$10 (2); right-hand four-piece set (pair hinges, latch, strike), no. DL-B300-2R, \$10; icebox sign, no. l12-B329SB, \$4; # 7×5 %" brass-plated oval-head screws, no. SCR7580PHBP, \$.75 pack of 25 (3 packs), D. Lawless Hardware, 618-395-3945, dlawlesshardware.com.

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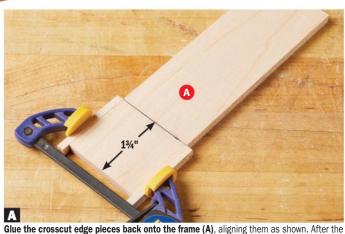
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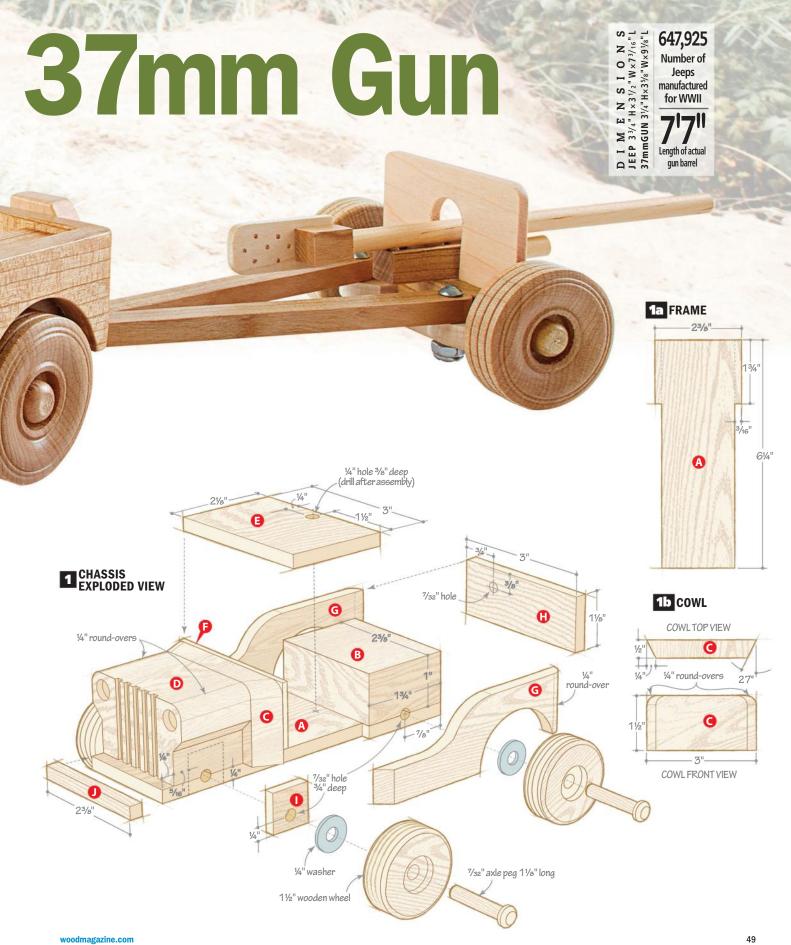
Let's start with the Jeep

1 Cut the frame (A) to the listed length [Materials List] but 25/16" wide. Rip a 3/16" strip from one edge, and from it crosscut two 2"-long pieces. Attach and trim those pieces [Drawing 1a, Photo A.] Then cut the back seat (B) to size and set aside [Drawing 1].

2 From a $1\frac{1}{2}\times3\times12^{\circ}$ cherry blank, saw a $\frac{1}{2}$ "-long piece from one end for the cowl (C). Cut and sand the 27° miters [**Drawing 1b**]. Then cut a $\frac{1}{2}\times1\frac{1}{2}\times12^{\circ}$ scrap and miter one end at 27°. Double-face-tape the cowl to the end of the scrap and rout the corners [**Photo B**].



Glue the crosscut edge pieces back onto the frame (A), aligning them as shown. After the glue dries, trim them flush with the end of the frame.

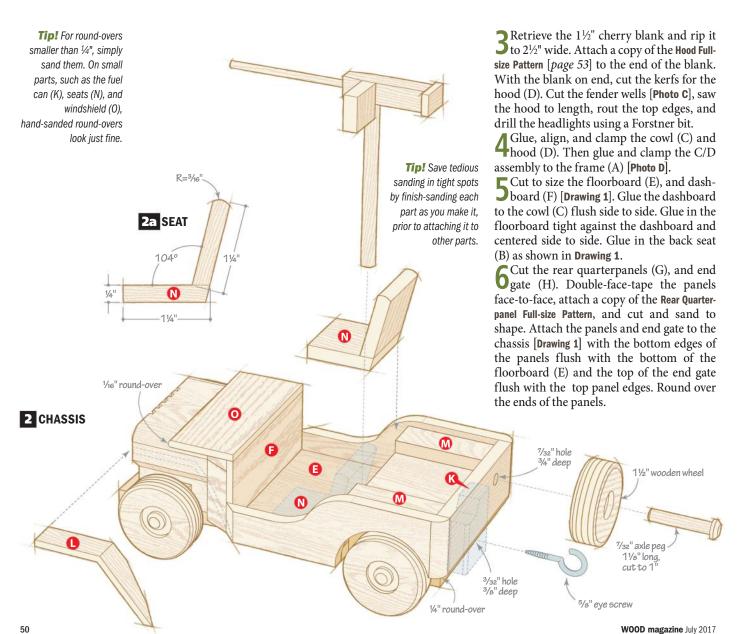




Rout $\frac{1}{4}$ " round-overs on the top edges of the cowl (C), aligning the mitered edge of the cowl flush with the edge of the scrap.



Two cuts create the fender wells. Make the first cut with the blade at 90° ; for the second cut, angle the blade to 45° .





Attach the cowl/hood (C/D) to the frame (A), aligning the hood flush with the edges of the frame and set back $^{1}\!\!/_{4}$ " from the front end.

7 In the floorboard (E) mark and drill the centered gun-turret hole [Drawing 1].

8 Cut the front wheel spacers (I) to size and glue them to the chassis [Drawing 1]. Mark and drill holes for the axle pegs [Photo E]. Also drill a 732" axle-peg hole 34" deep through the end gate (H).

A few more parts complete the Jeep

1 Cut the bumper (J) to size, and glue it to the front of the frame (A), centered side to side. Then, cut the fuel can (K) [Full-size Pattern] and glue it to the end gate (H), positioned as shown in Drawing 2.

2 From your ½" maple blank, cut two ½×3" strips. Tilt your tablesaw blade to 24.5°, crosscut each strip at its center, and crosscut the offcut to make matching bevels [Fender Full-size Patterns]. Glue each pair back together at the beveled ends to form the fenders (L). Make a copy of the Driver-Side and Passenger-Side Fender Full-size Patterns and adhere those to the tops of the fenders. Cut the fenders to length [Photo F]. Then sand each angled edge to match where it mates against the cowl. Take your time to ensure a tight fit. Glue on each fender, aligning it flush with the front of the hood and centered on the headlights.

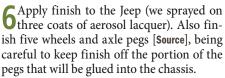
3 Cut the rear wheel wells (M) and glue them in place [Drawing 2].

4 From your ¼" maple blank, cut two 1½×25%" pieces. Tilt your blade to 14°, crosscut each piece at its center, and glue each pair back together to make the seats (N) [Drawing 2a]. Sand the round-over. Glue the seats in place against the quarterpanels.

5 Cut to size the windshield (O), round over one edge, and glue it in place [Exploded View].



Drill the wheel-axle-peg holes 3/4" **deep**—the extra depth allows you to fine-tune the depth of the axle pegs later for wheels that spin freely, but without slop.



7 Glue on the wheels and axle pegs, using washers only on the four rotating wheels [Drawing 1]. The wheels should freely rotate without excess slop. Cut down the axle peg holding the spare tire. Spread open a %" eye screw to make a tow hook and add it to the back of the Jeep, centered on the end of the frame (A) [Drawing 2].

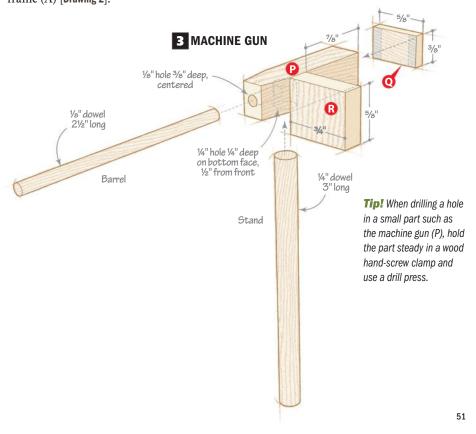


Cut the fenders to length using a bandsaw or scrollsaw. Go easy to avoid breaking the end-to-end glue joint.

Add the machine gun

1 Cut the machine gun (P) to size and shape [Full-size Pattern]. Drill holes for the gun barrel and stand. With a square, check that the gun is perfectly vertical before drilling the barrel hole.

2Cut the barrel, stand, gun grip (Q), and ammo box (R) to size [Drawing 3]. Assemble the machine gun. Apply finish and allow it to dry before gluing the stand into the hole in the floorboard (E).



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Build a towable 37mm gun

1 Cut the axle (S) to size [Materials List, Drawlng 4]. Drill centered holes in the ends as you did with the machine gun.

2Cut to size the upper (T) and lower (U) shields. In the upper shield drill a ½" hole

[Drawing 5] and complete the slot using a bandsaw or scrollsaw. Glue the shields to the axle [Drawing 4].

3 Cut the tow bars (V) and tow-bar brackets (W) [Full-size Pattern]. Drill and shape them [Drawing 5]. Glue the tow-bar brackets to the axle (S) [Drawing 4]. Then drill angled holes in the tapered ends of

the tow bars [Photo G]. Attach the tow bars to the brackets with screws and lock nuts.

4 Cut the barrel mount (X) and bolt (Y) to size. Drill a hole into the end of each for the barrel and cradle dowels. Glue in the dowels, and then glue the barrel to the barrel mount [Drawing 4]. Glue this assembly to the axle.

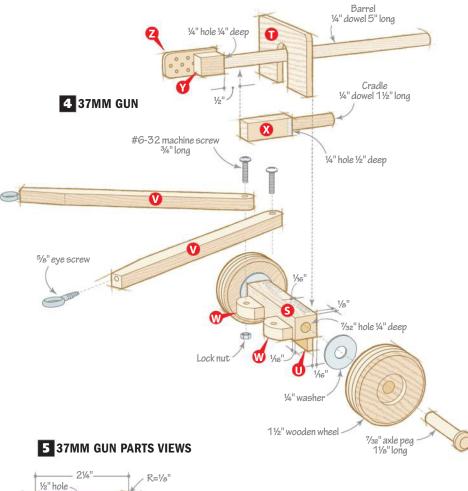
5Cut the recoil guard (Z) to shape [Full-size Pattern], drill holes, remove the pattern, and glue it to the bolt (Y).

6 Apply finish and add the wheels, axle pegs, and washers as you did for the Jeep. Your classic battlefield duo is ready for action!



G

Drill angled \frac{1}{10} pilot holes for \frac{1}{5}" eye screws. Eyeball the angle so the eyes overlap when the angled edges of the tow bars meet, allowing the Jeep's tow hook to fit through them.



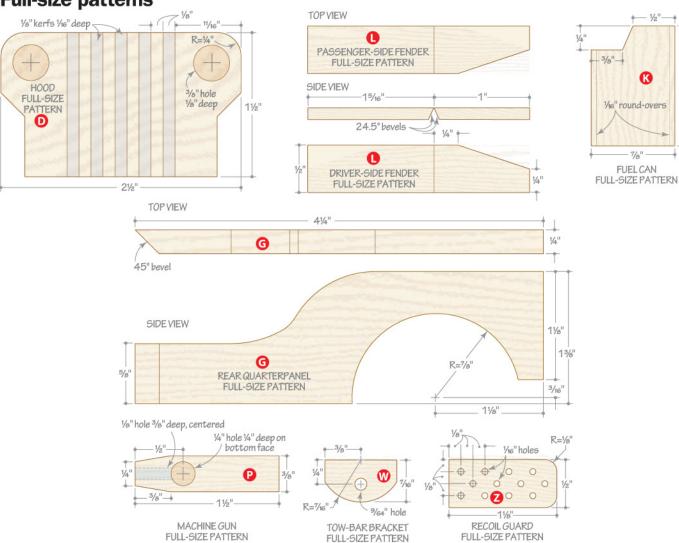
%4" hole

TOW BAR

UPPER SHIELD

5/8"

Full-size patterns



Materials List

			NISHED	SIZE		
Pai	t	T	W	L	Matl.	Qty.
Jee	p					
A*	frame	1/4"	2%"	61/4"	М	1
В	back seat	1"	2%"	1¾"	М	1
C*	cowl	1½"	3"	1/2"	С	1
D*	hood	1½"	2½"	1½"	С	1
Ε	floorboard	1⁄4"	3"	21/8"	М	1
F	dashboard	1⁄8"	1½"	3"	М	1
G	rear quarterpanels	1⁄4"	1%"	41/4"	С	2
Н	end gate	1⁄4"	1%"	3"	С	1
I	front wheel spacers	3/16"	3/4"	3/4"	М	2
J	front bumper	1⁄4"	1∕4"	2%"	М	1
K	fuel can	3∕8"	%"	11/4"	М	1
L*	fenders	1∕8"	1/2"	2"	М	2
М	rear wheel wells	⅓"	5/8"	1¾"	С	2
N*	seats	1/4"	1¼"	1¼"	М	2
0	windshield	1∕8"	1%"	3"	М	1
P*	machine gun	3∕8"	3/8"	1½"	С	1
Q	gun grip	1⁄8"	3%"	5 ₈ "	М	1
R	ammo box	1/4"	3/4"	5/8"	С	1

		FI	NISHED			
Pa	rt	T	W	L	Matl.	Qty.
37	mm gun					
S	axle	1/2"	1/2"	2½"	С	1
T	upper shield	1/8"	1¼"	2¼"	М	1
U	lower shield	1/8"	5⁄16"	2¼"	М	1
٧	tow bars	1/4"	3%"	5"	С	2
W	tow-bar brackets	1/4"	7⁄16"	3/4"	М	2
Χ	barrel mount	3/8"	3%"	1"	С	1
Υ	bolt	3/8"	3%"	1/2"	С	1
Z	recoil guard	1/8"	1/2"	11/8"	М	1

11/4"

*Parts initially cut under- or oversize. See the instructions.

Materials key: M-maple, C-cherry.

Bits: %", %s", and %" round-over router bits; %" Forstner bit. **Source:** Each kit includes the hardware and specialty parts to build one Jeep and one 37mm gun. You provide the lumber. %" dowel rod 3" long, %" dowel rod 10" long, 1%" wooden wheels (7), %2" axle pegs (7), %2" galvanized washers (6), 5%8" eye screws (3), %6-32×%4" machine screws (2), %6-32 lock nuts (2). Kit no. RS-01149, \$5.95, \$88-636-4478, woodmagazine.com/jeepkit.

Produced by **Bill Krier** with **Kevin Boyle** Project design: **Kevin Boyle** Illustrations: **Roxanne LeMoine**, **Lorna Johnson**

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Airflow needs of pneumatic tools



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Warning! Do not use PVC pipe, or PEX and similar plumbing fittings for compressed air. They're not rated for high pressure and can fracture or explode under pressure.

Now for the pipe

Choose from steel, copper, or aluminum pipe to plumb a system, or even semiflexible rubber tubing approved for high pressure. Each has advantages and disadvantages and requires a different method of installation, but they all function well. We chose copper because it doesn't rust, is readily available at

hardware stores and home centers, costs about the same as steel pipe, and can be easily modified later, if needed. Granted, you'll need to learn to sweat/solder joints—the heart of copper plumbing—but with a little practice it becomes second nature.

Tip! To alter or expand your system, simply cut a pipe and install a new tee, or loosen an existing tee by heating it with the torch and making your changes.

How to sweat copper joints

► A typical propane torch works fine for sweating copper pipe, but an oxy/acetylene or MAP-gas (methylacetylene-propadiene) torch (as little as \$70) gets the job done a lot faster. Buy a complete copper-sweating tool kit: woodmagazine.com/copperkit.



Cut pipe sections to length with a tubing cutter, and then clean the ends. Clean the outside of the pipe with sandpaper or emery cloth.



Use a deburring tool to remove the raised burr from inside the pipe.



Using a wire bristle brush, clean the inside of the fitting.



Apply flux to the pipe end as well as the fitting. Slide the fitting onto the pipe, making sure to align it as needed to correspond with other fittings already installed.



Using a torch, heat the joint. When flux bubbles out, touch solder to the joint. As the solder melts, capillary action sucks it into the joint. Be sure to apply solder all around the joint.



When finished, wipe off excess flux, which can corrode the pipe over time. Allow the pipe to cool before installing.

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Tip! Sweat together subassemblies, such as a hose-connection drop, before connecting them to the pipe network already in place on the wall. This reduces the amount of work done on a ladder or overhead.

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readily available fixtures to outfit the system. Tees and elbows let you turn, branch off, or add other fixtures. Wall-mounted stand-off brackets hold the pipe securely and leave 3-4" between the pipe and wall, necessary for attaching some fixtures and for soldering without burning the wall, right. You'll need valves for turning on or off the air pressure at various places along the network. And quickconnect fittings provide the link between pipe and air hose, below.

Fixtures fill out the field

You'll also want a pressure regulator at each drop, which allows you to control the air pressure at each hose separately without having to change the setting for the whole system at the compressor. For example, most finish nailers work best at 90 psi, but a sprayer might require only 40-50 psi.

You can also add inline filters at each drop, but one at the main line near the compressor should be sufficient. In addition to filters, another (less-expensive) way to combat moisture is to install "drip legs." These valves below tees provide straight paths for water to drain [Photos below]. We recommend installing one at every drop. Don't skimp on the regulators and filters. You don't want to risk damage to a tool or water in your sprayed finish, so opt for better quality components.

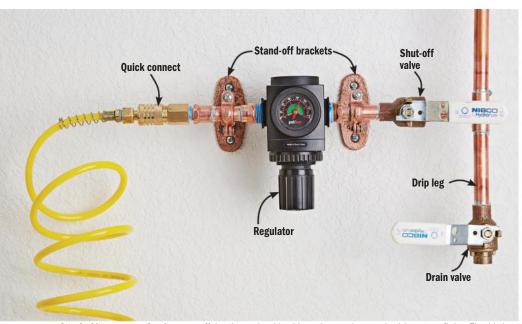
Produced by Bob Hunter and Dave Ridgway with Sonny Tedder and Gary Harper of A.J. Allen Mechanical Contractors, Inc.



Stand-offs provide elbow room, necessary when soldering on the wall, allowing you to get solder into the joint all around, while keeping the flame off the wall and ceiling.

Hose reels: Flexzilla 3/8" × 30', no. L8230FZ, \$84.44; 3/8" × 50', no. L8250FZ, \$85.01, amazon.com. $\textbf{Regulator:} \ \mathsf{ARO} \ 5/2 \text{"} \ \mathsf{NPT} \ \mathsf{250} \ \mathsf{maximum} \ \mathsf{psi}, \ \mathsf{no.} \ \mathsf{R37341-600-VS}, \ \$49.08, \ \mathsf{amazon.com}.$ Inline filter: ARO ½" NPT 150 maximum psi, no. F35341-400-VS, \$41.98, amazon.com.

▶ We've made it easy to get all the air-system accessories (not including the copper fittings) in this article in one place. Go to woodmagazine.com/ plumbshop, update the quantities you need, and purchase them securely through amazon.com.



A typical hose-connection drop tees off the pipe to the side with a valve, regulator, and quick-connect fitting. The drip leg keeps moisture from getting to the hose.



A hose reel makes for easy hose management at a drop. You can buy a reel with a swivel mounting bracket so it stores flat against the wall when not in use.



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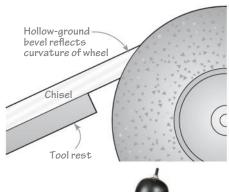
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- ► Wheel diameter: 8"
- ▶Wheels: 36- and 60-grit aluminum oxide

Although we'd never run this variable-speed grinder faster than its slowest speed (2,000 rpm) to avoid overheating tools, it runs smoothly without vibration. The tool rests adjust without wrenches (nice!). We'd prefer a finer-grit wheel than the 36-grit one it came with, and we found the angled drill-bit slot annoying when sharpening flat blades.



- ► Wheel diameter: 6"
- ▶ Wheels: 60-grit aluminum oxide and wire bristle

The stone wheel works great for shaping tool edges, but for finer sharpening, we'd prefer a 120-grit wheel. The wire wheel comes in handy for cleaning tools and removing a sharpening burr, but we could live without it. Like the Delta 23-197, run this variable-speed machine at its slowest speed (2,000 rpm). We like its solid tool rests, including both flat and angled drill rests for the left side.









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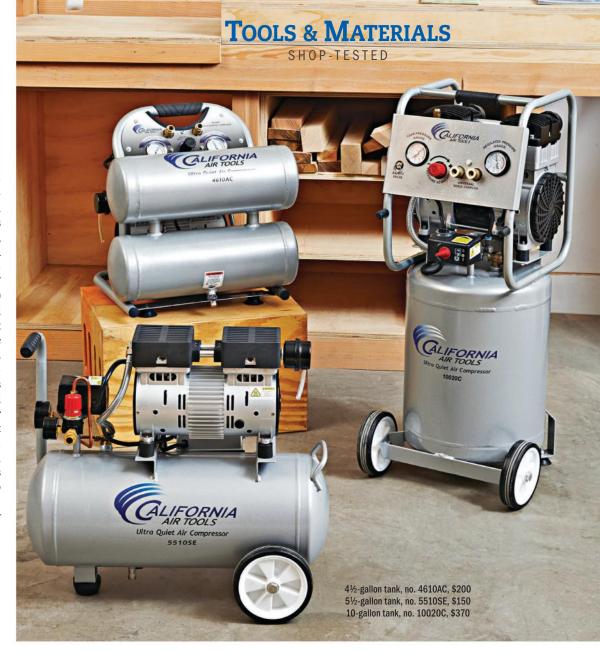


Shhhh! These compressors have a secret

If you enjoy a loud air compressor, then stop reading herethese are not for you. But if you want a compressor that runs as quiet as normal conversation, then get to know the California Air Tools line. The three models shown here run between 67 and 70 decibels—about 20 decibels quieter than a typical oil-free compressor. The secret is in their two-cylinder, oil-free pumps, powered by slow-speed motors. (Single-cylinder compressors have to run twice as fast, creating more noise.) All of these three work well for powering nailers, blowing dust around, and inflating tires. The 4½-gallon unit has twin aluminum tanks and weighs just 45 pounds; the other two have steel tanks.

—Tested by Bob Hunter, Tools Editor

866-409-4681, californiaairtools.com



One hand, no cord, plenty of power

18-volt trim router, no. R86044B, \$119

By running on a lithium-ion battery, this router eliminates the dangling power cord that can get in the way when routing. It has plenty of power for flush-trimming and routing edge profiles, and when using a Ridgid slim-pack battery (shown), felt well-balanced and easy to operate. (The bigger packs make the router just a bit more cumbersome.) Granted, the run time has a limit—depending on the battery-pack size and the bit you use—but a pair of battery packs should easily get you through a project.

—Tested by Kevin Boyle, Senior Design Editor

866-539-1710, ridgidpowertools.com



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800-523-4777, grizzly.com



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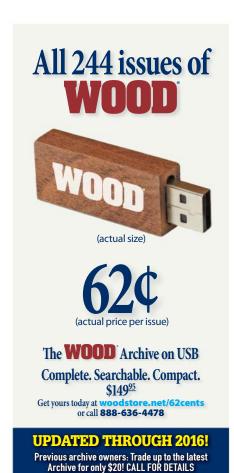
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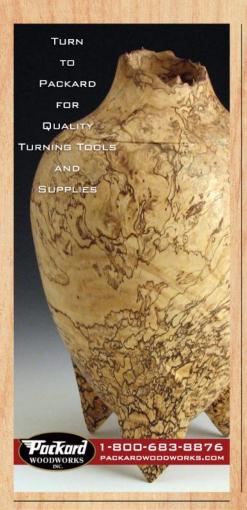




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