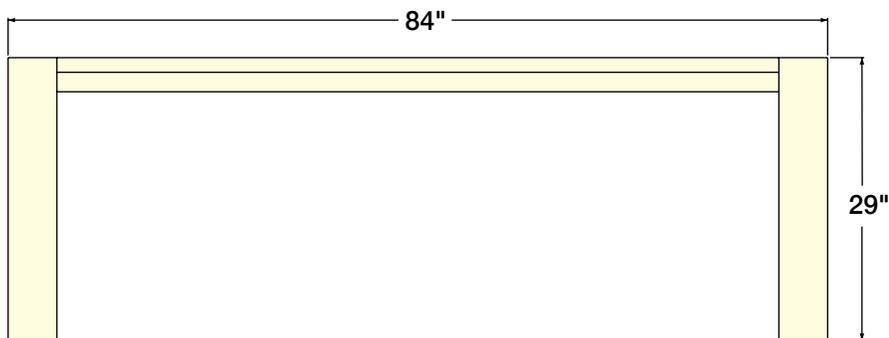


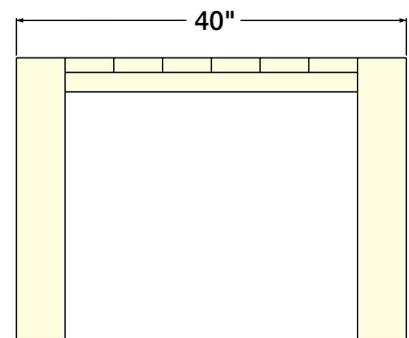


Modern Farmhouse Table

You'll be dining in style with this sophisticated and substantial take on a rustic classic. Clean lines add a modern look and it can be finished in any number of ways to match your interior. The best part? A few pieces of builder grade lumber with the rounded edges ripped off and no one will know you made it yourself... that is unless you can't wait to brag you did.



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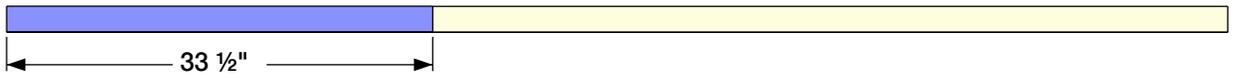
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Make sure you read through the instructions carefully and take notice of any special construction notes prior to making any cuts. And always practice safe DIY'ing. Have fun!

PLEASE NOTE - many pieces may require you to cut them to fit a certain size while you are building it. Its best not to cut pieces until you need them. Take your time and study all the diagrams.

CUT LIST

2" x 3" x 8'



2" x 3" x 8'



2" x 3" x 8'



2" x 6" x 8'



2" x 6" x 8'



MATERIALS LIST

Material	Qty
2" X 6" X 8' wall stud	8
2" x 3" x 8' wall stud	5

Material	Qty
2-1/2" pocket screws	
2-1/2" brad nails	
5" x 5" x 29" Square Table Leg	4
wood glue	

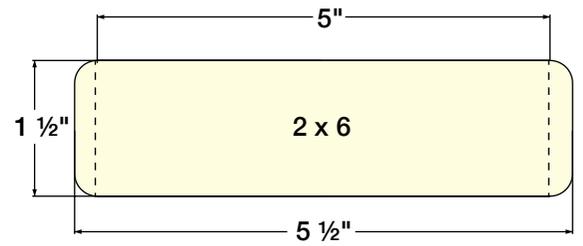
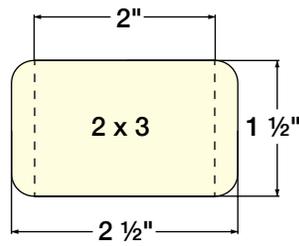
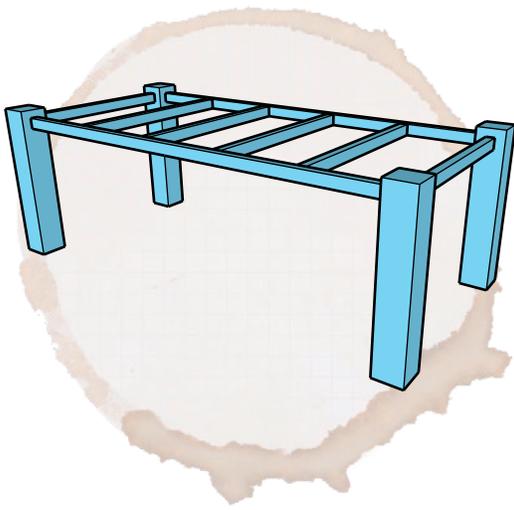
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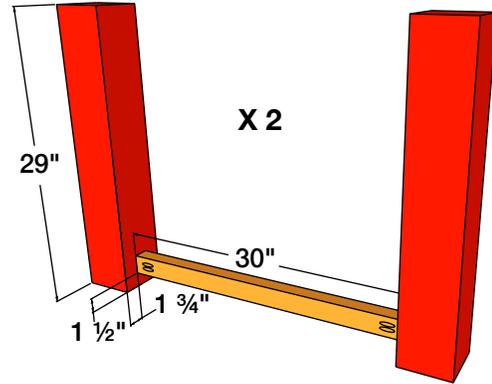
Square Contemporary Dining Table Leg

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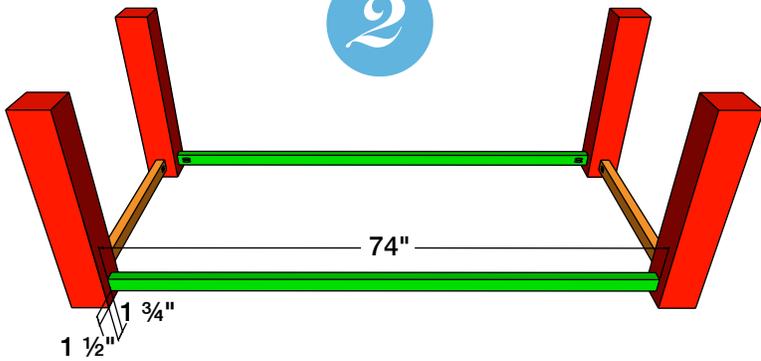
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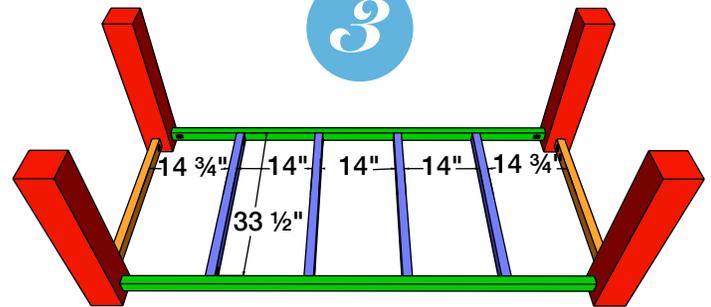
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1.

To help give this table a more refined look begin by ripping off the rounded edges of the wall studs. You will be ripping off $\frac{1}{4}$ " from both edges. You will be taking a 2x3 that is 2- $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide and making it 2" wide. And for the 2x6 you will be going from 5- $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide and making it 5" wide. Do this to all the lumber for this project.

NOTE: Attach all the apron boards 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ " down from the top of the square legs to leave room for the top planks in steps 4 and 5.

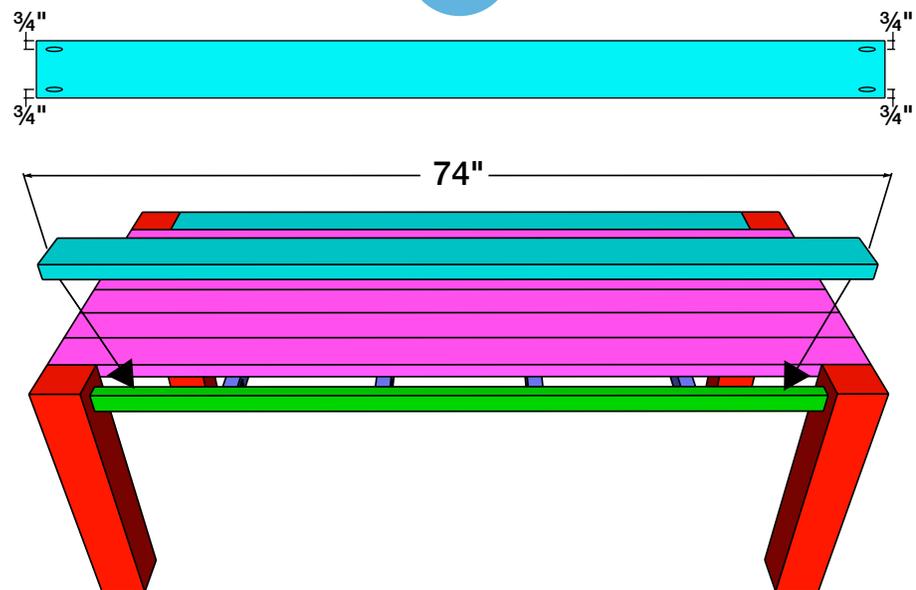
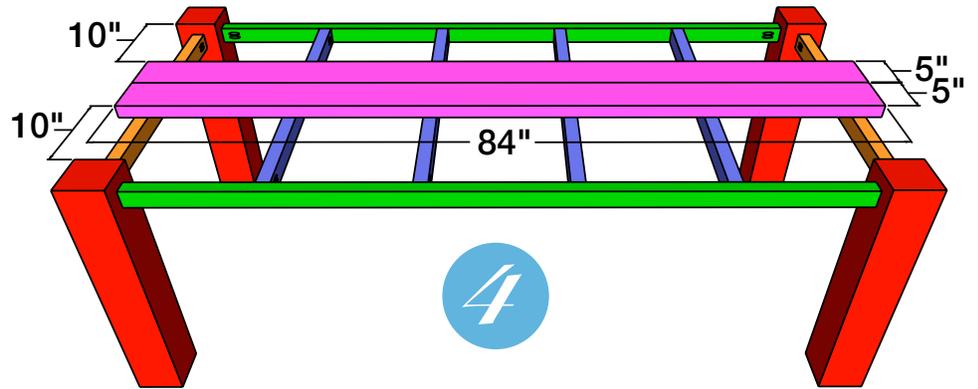
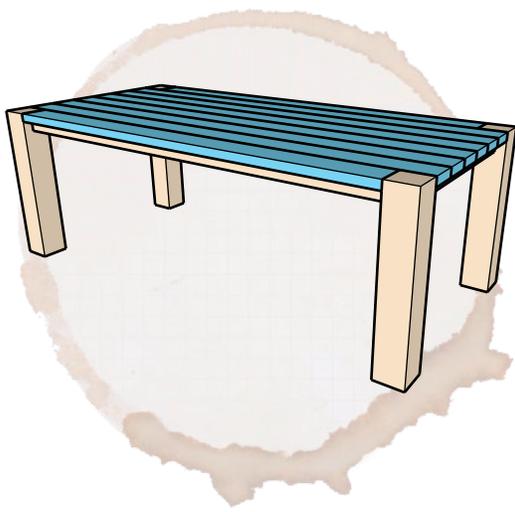
Now construct two leg assemblies. Drill 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ " pocket holes into the ends of the 30" apron boards. Attach with wood glue and 2- $\frac{1}{2}$ " pocket screws.

2.

Now attach the two leg assemblies to each other. Drill 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ " pocket holes into the ends of the 74" apron boards. Attach with wood glue and 2- $\frac{1}{2}$ " pocket screws, making sure all pocket screw holes face inwards and the long apron boards match the shorter apron boards by locating them 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ " down from the top.

3.

Next we will attach the cross braces that will give this table extra rigidity. Drill 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ " pocket holes into the ends of the 33- $\frac{1}{2}$ " cross-brace boards. Attach with wood glue and 2- $\frac{1}{2}$ " pocket screws, spaced out as shown. Make sure they are flush with the top of the long apron boards.



4.

To attach the top planks begin with the middle two boards. Cut them to fit so that they are flush with the outer edges of the square legs, which should be 84". Inset them from the square legs according to the illustration above. Attach with wood glue and clamp in place. Drive 2-1/2" brad nails from underneath; the brad nails should go through the apron and cross-brace boards into the top planks.

Repeat with the remaining four 84" planks.

5.

Now finish with the shorter top planks. Cut them to fit snug between the square legs, this should be 74".

For extra stability we will be using pocket screws in addition to the brad nails. Drill 1-1/2" pocket holes into the ends as shown above. Make sure you pay attention to placement as they have to go around the apron boards that are already in place.

Attach with wood glue and clamp in place. Drive 2-1/2" brad nails from underneath; the brad nails should go through the apron board into the top planks.

Drive 2-1/2" pocket screws through the ends into the square legs.

Sand the table to the desired smoothness and finish to your liking.