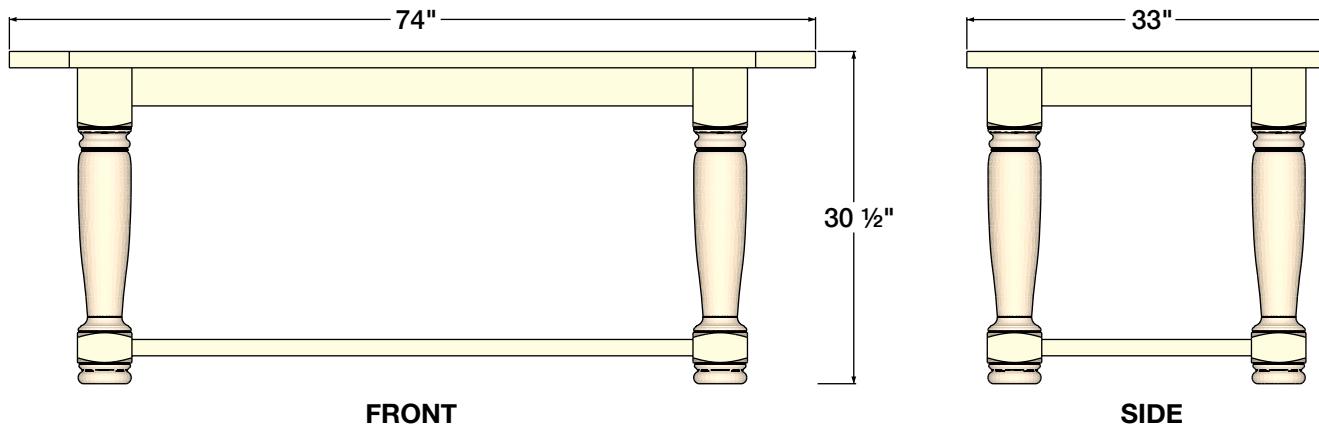




Farm House Table

*B*eautiful turned legs are the starting point for this super easy, yet stylish, soon-to-be heirloom dining table. A couple pieces of basic lumber and you'll have this table done in a weekend.

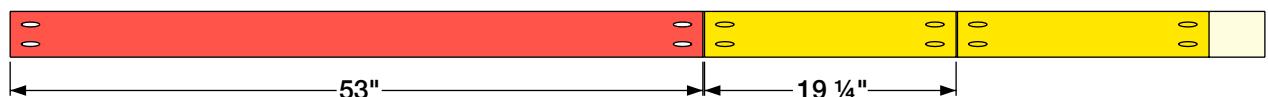


Make sure you read through the instructions carefully and take notice of any special construction notes prior to making any cuts. And always practice safe DIY'ing. Have fun!

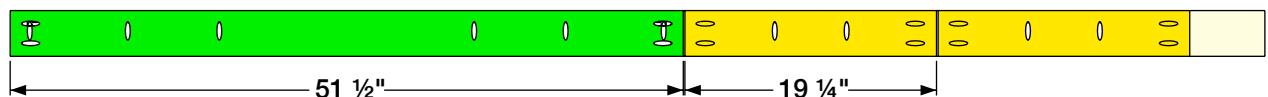
PLEASE NOTE - many pieces may require you to cut them to fit a certain size while you are building it. Its best not to cut pieces until you need them. Take your time and study all the diagrams.

CUT LIST

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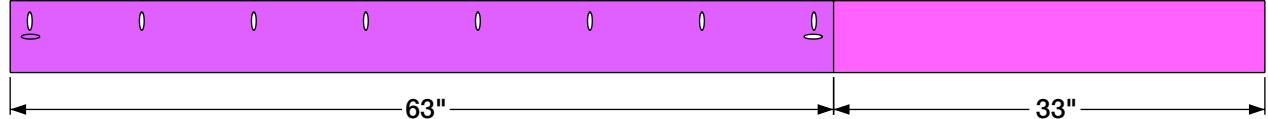
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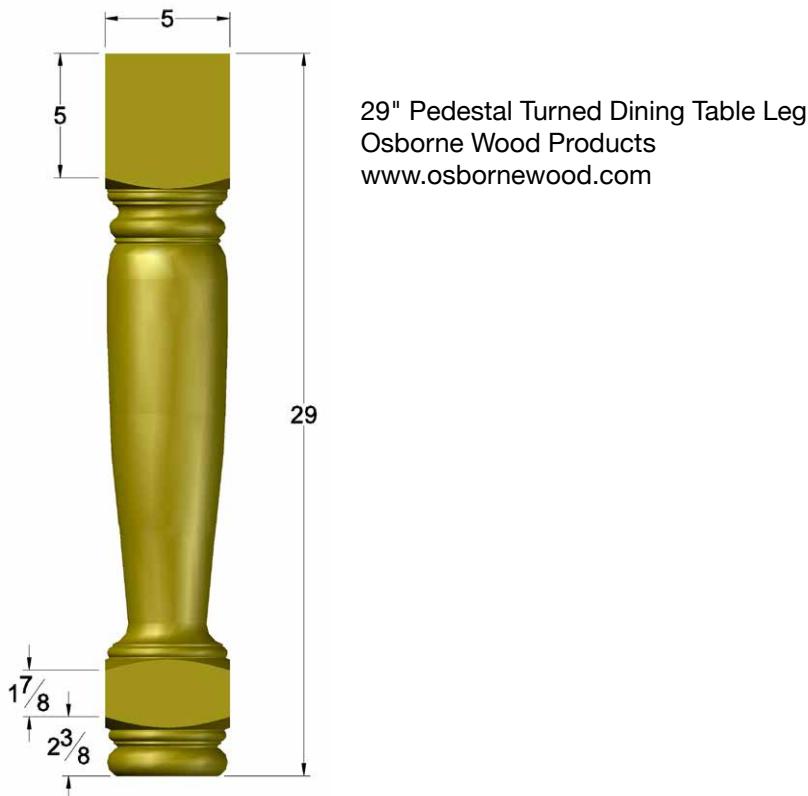


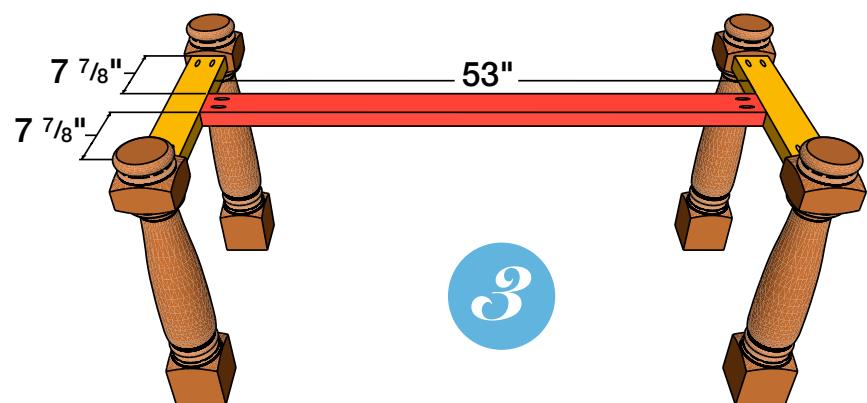
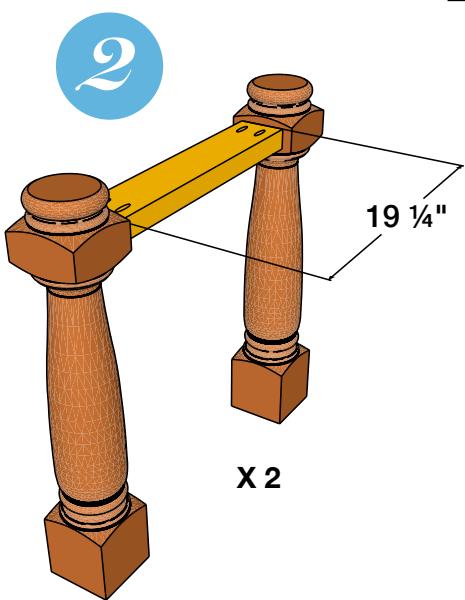
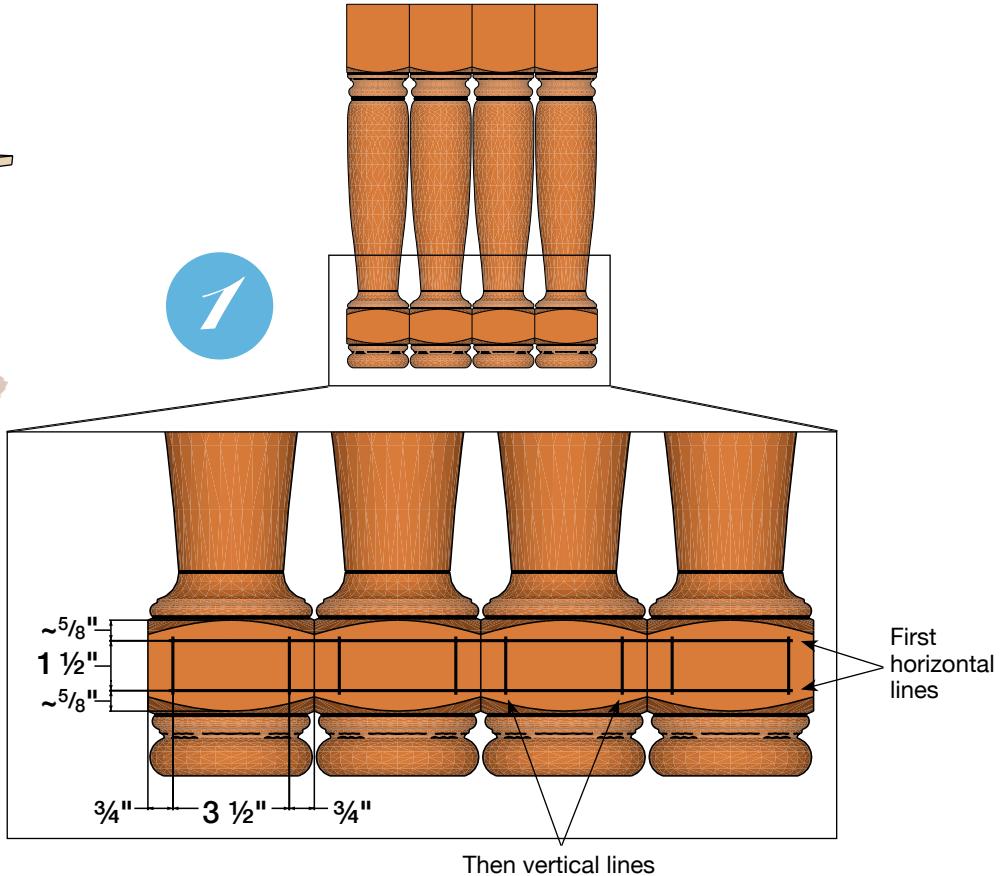
MATERIALS LIST

Material	Qty
2" x 6" x 8' wall stud	6
1" x 4" x 6' wall stud	3

Material	Qty
2-1/2" pocket screws	
29" Pedestal Turned Leg	4
wood glue	

NOTES





1.

To make sure the table will stand flat mark out where the 2x4s in Step 2 will be attached.

Begin by laying your legs next to each other. All the flat sides of the legs are in-line with each other so they will all lay evenly flat. Using a framing square first mark horizontal lines all the way across all of the legs approximately $5/8"$ from the peak of the rounded edges on the flat part of the bottom of the legs as shown. Then draw intersecting vertical lines $3/4"$ in from both side edges as shown. You should have a $1\frac{1}{2}'' \times 3\frac{1}{2}''$ square, centered, on each leg.

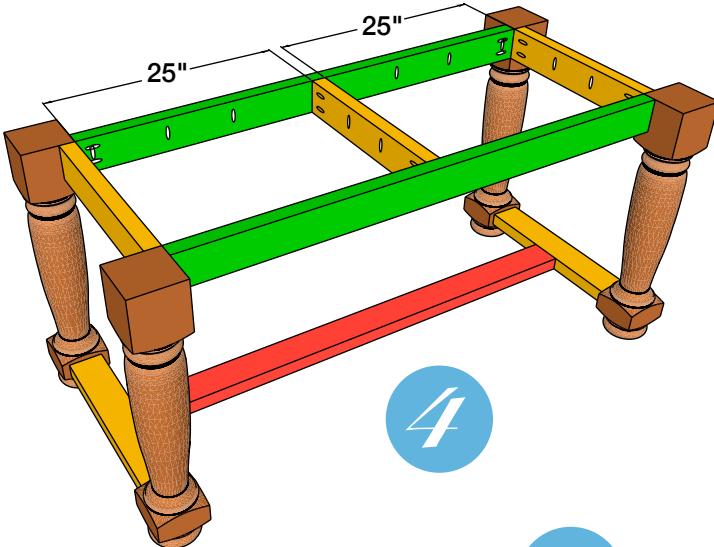
2.

Drill pocket holes into the ends of two $19\frac{1}{4}''$ 2x4s.

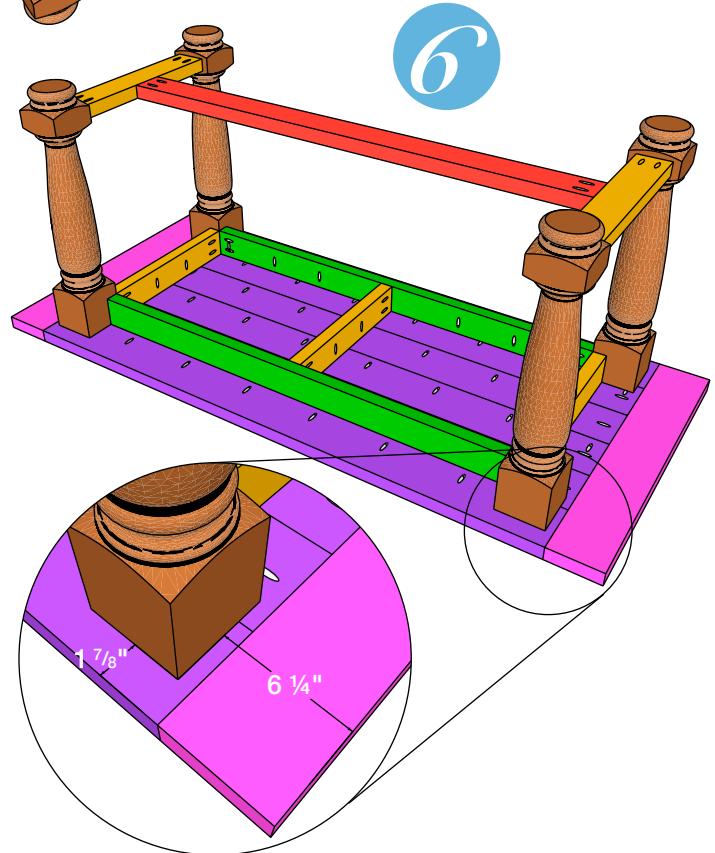
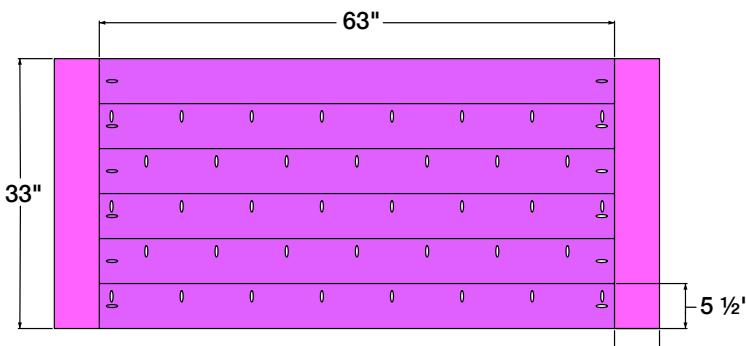
Stand the legs up, but upside down, with the feet pointing up. Using the squares you just drew attach a 2x4 between them with wood glue and $2\frac{1}{2}''$ pocket screws. Make sure the pocket holes are facing up. Repeat with other legs.

3.

Now attach the two leg assemblies with a $53''$ 2x4, centered as shown, with wood glue and $2\frac{1}{2}''$ pocket screws. Make sure the pocket holes are facing up.



4



4.

Now Flip the base assembly right side up.

Drill pocket holes for 1 1/2" material into the ends and the top edge of two 51 1/2" 2x4s.

Attach the two 51 1/2" long stretcher 2x4s between the two legs with wood glue and 2-1/2" pocket screws as shown. Make sure the inside and top edges are flush with the inside and top edges of the table legs.

Drill pocket holes for 1 1/2" material into the ends and the top edge of three 19 1/4" short stretchers.

Attach the three 19 1/4" short stretchers perpendicular to the long stretchers with wood glue and 2-1/2" pocket screws as shown. Make sure the inside and top edges are flush with the inside and top edges of the table legs.

For the top, first drill pocket holes for 1 1/2" material into the edges and ends of six 63" 2x6s.

Attach the 2x6s with wood glue and 2-1/2" pocket screws as shown.

Attach the 33" bread boards with wood glue and 2-1/2" pocket screws as shown.

5.

To attach the top flip the base assembly down onto the top, with the pocket holes of the top facing up. Center the top as shown and, using the pocket holes you drilled in Step 4, attach with 2-1/2" pocket screws. We won't use glue here as we want to allow the wood to expand and contract with changing seasons.