

NOTES ON MAKING YOUR KITCHEN WORKCOUNTER

- We used pine boards to make our kitchen workcounter.
- The holes on the braces are for you to place pegs on either side of the legs, which stabilizes the frame.
- The holes on the rack are also for pegs—we like to hang mugs and bowls from them.
- The tabletop should be well sealed with polyurethane to minimize warpage during humid and wet weather.
- The skirt around the underside of the counter is nothing more than a pair of flat sheets held in place with thumbtacks (and, of course, is entirely optional—but it does accommodate a cooler very nicely).
- The original inspiration for this kitchen workspace came from this 16th c. German woodcut by Hans Sebald, but was modified into what we ended up with. Thus, it is not representative of a period design. We simply consider it an “SCA camp” item.



A-Frame Kitchen Workcounter

by Gregor and Genoveva

We needed a simple kitchen workspace that could hide our cooler underneath and store our mugs, bowls, and towels on pegs. Gregor came up with an easy A-frame design using a tabletop, four braces, a rack, and a handful of pegs. I added a couple of sheets tacked around the bottom edge to hide our cooler, Coleman stove, and other modern things we wanted hidden.



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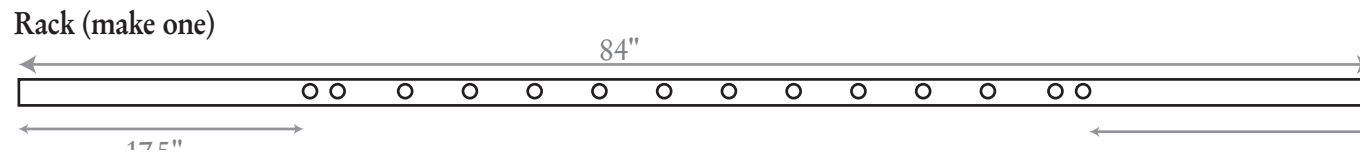
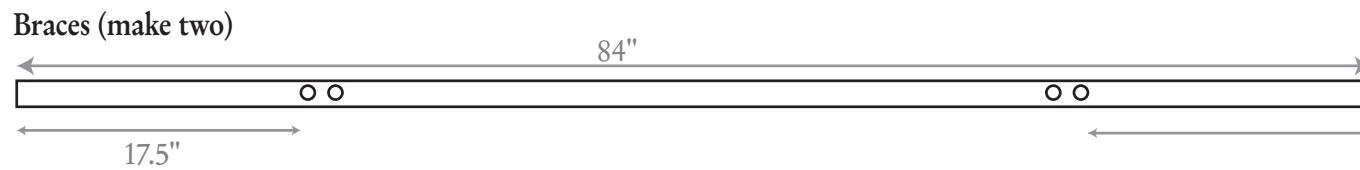
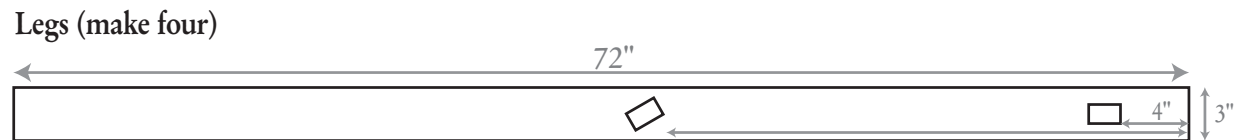
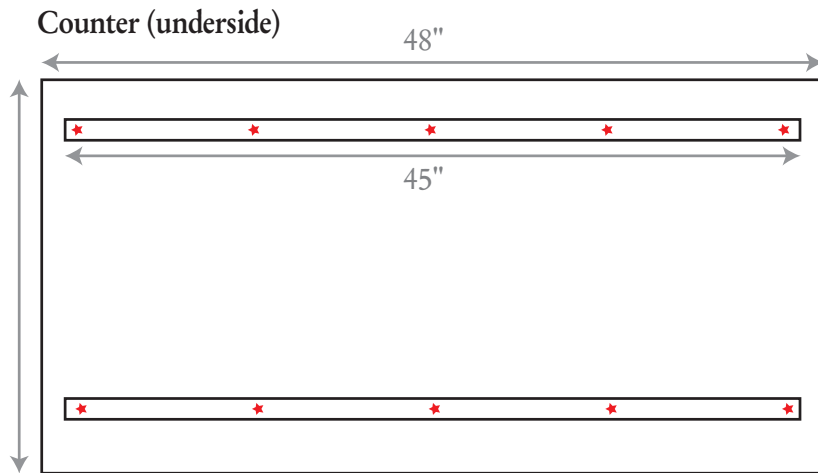
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MATERIALS LIST:

- 1 - 2'x4' wood tabletop
- 4 - 2"x2"x8' wood
- 2 - 1"x3"x6' wood
- 22 - 1/2" wood pegs
- 10 - 2 1/2" wood screws
(placement indicated by red star)