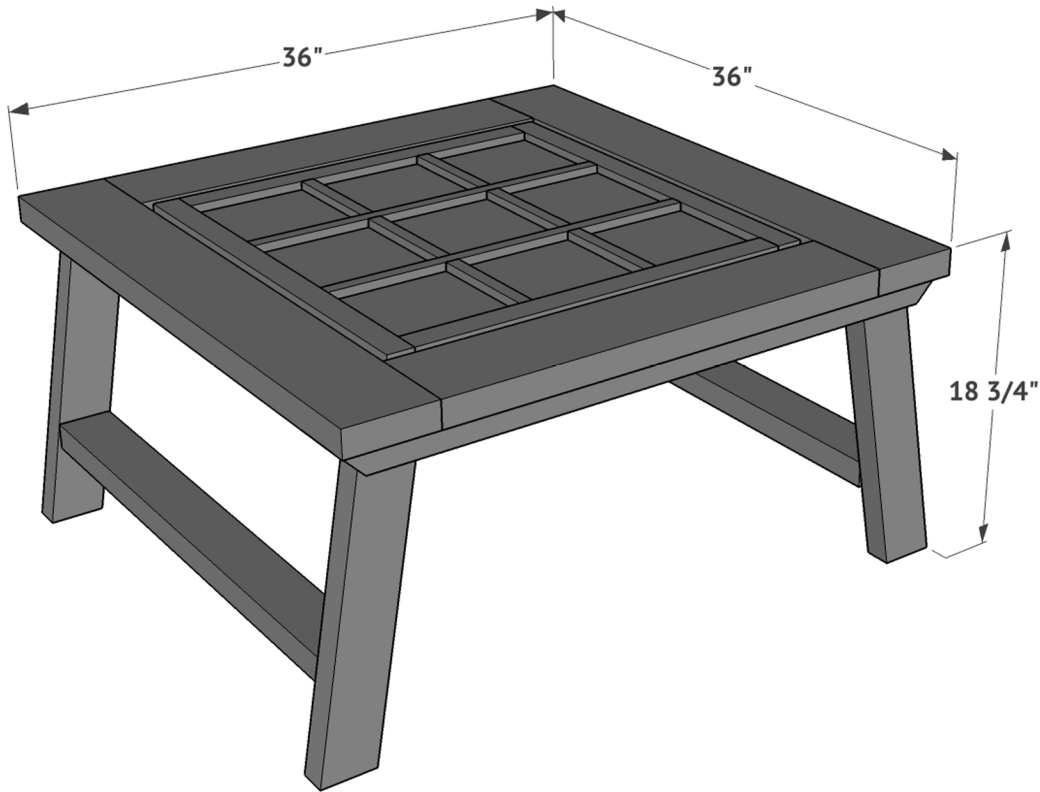




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OUTDOOR GAME TABLE

SUPPLY LIST

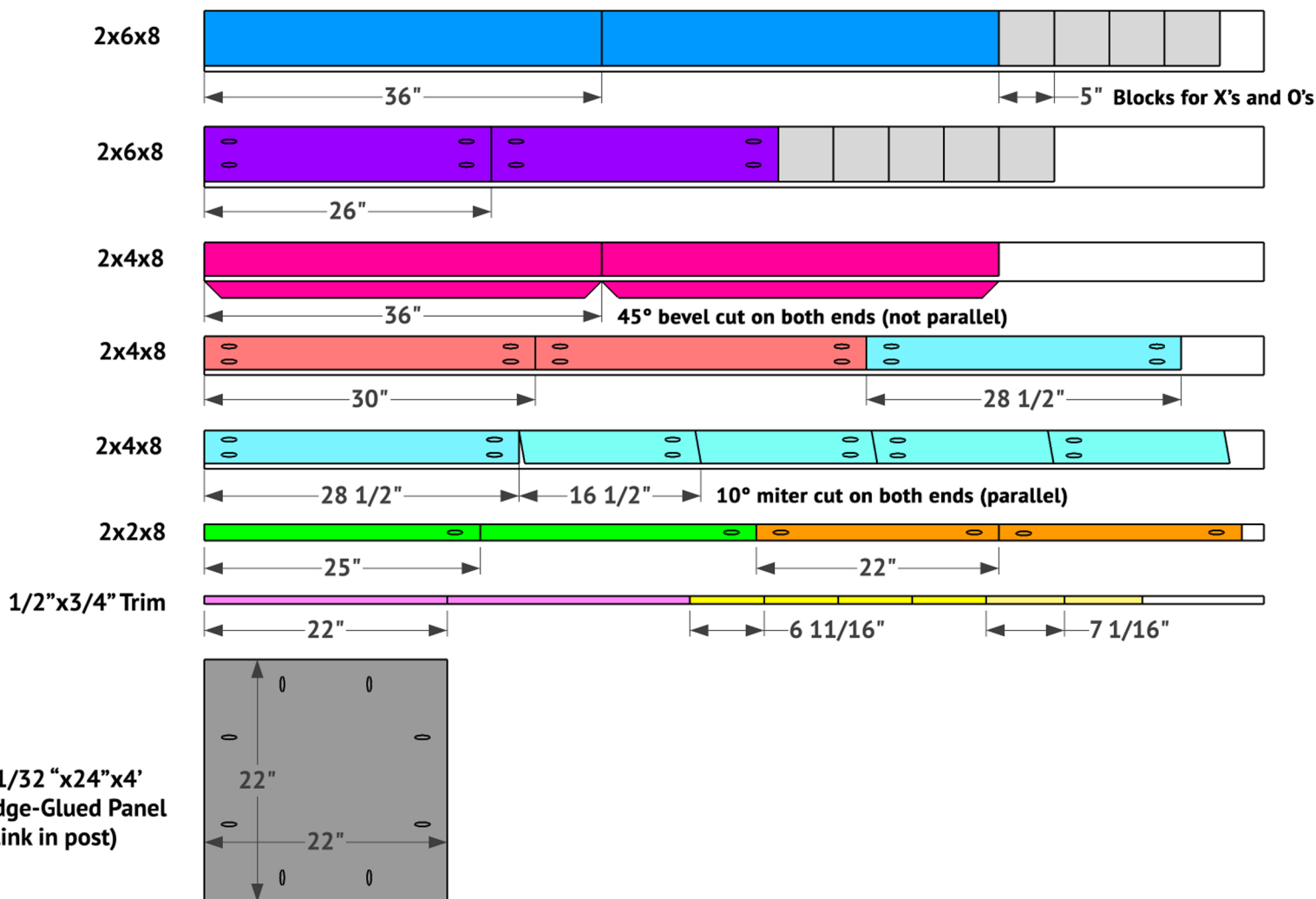
Item	Quantity	Description
2x6x8	2	Pine or Fir
2x4x8	3	Pine or Fir
2x2x8	1	Pine or Whitewood (I ripped mine from a 2x4)
1/2"x3/4"x8 Trim (link on site)	1	Pine or Whitewood
21/32"x24"x4' Panel	1	Pine or Whitewood
1 1/4" EXTERIOR pocket hole screws		
2 1/2" EXTERIOR pocket hole screws		
2 1/2" deck screws (or exterior wood screws)		
1" brad (or finish) nails		
wood glue		

Remember!

Many of these cuts are best made as you go. If you have questions, check out the tutorial on our site!

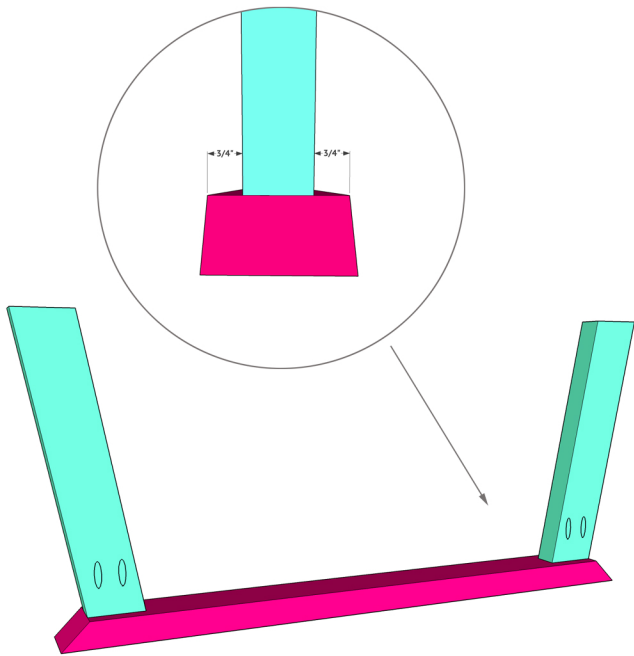


CUT LIST



Note: I ripped the round edges off of the 2x6 and 2x4 boards. This is not a necessary step but if you choose not to, make adjustments to the measurements, accordingly.

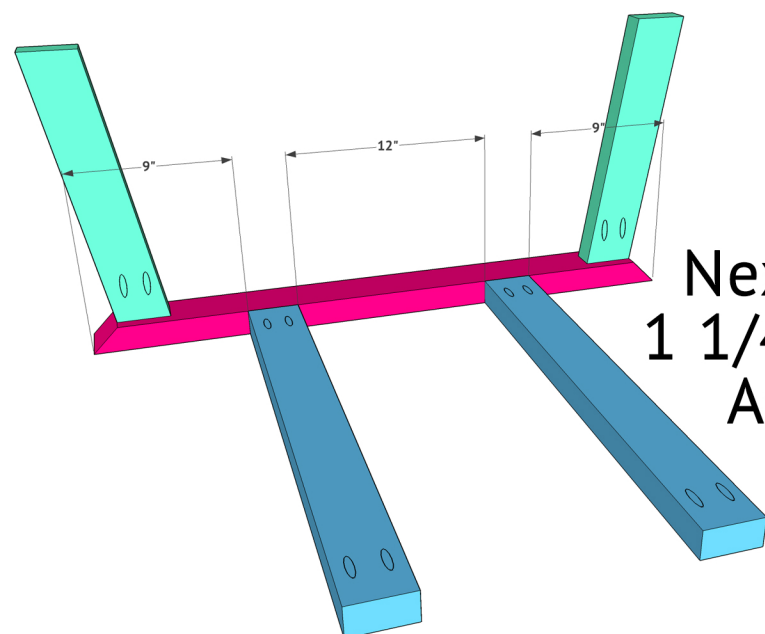
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Make the cuts for the leg assemblies and drill 1 1/4" pocket holes into the top of each leg. Note the location of the pocket holes in reference to the angle (per cut list). Attach a leg to the bottom end of the top piece with 2 1/2" pocket hole screws and wood glue. The legs will be centered on the bottom of the top board.

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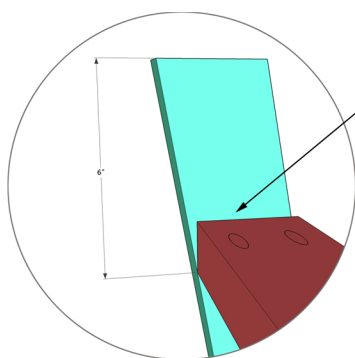


Next, cut the supports and drill 1 1/4" pocket holes into each end. Attach them to the inside of each leg base with 2 1/2" pocket hole screws and wood glue.

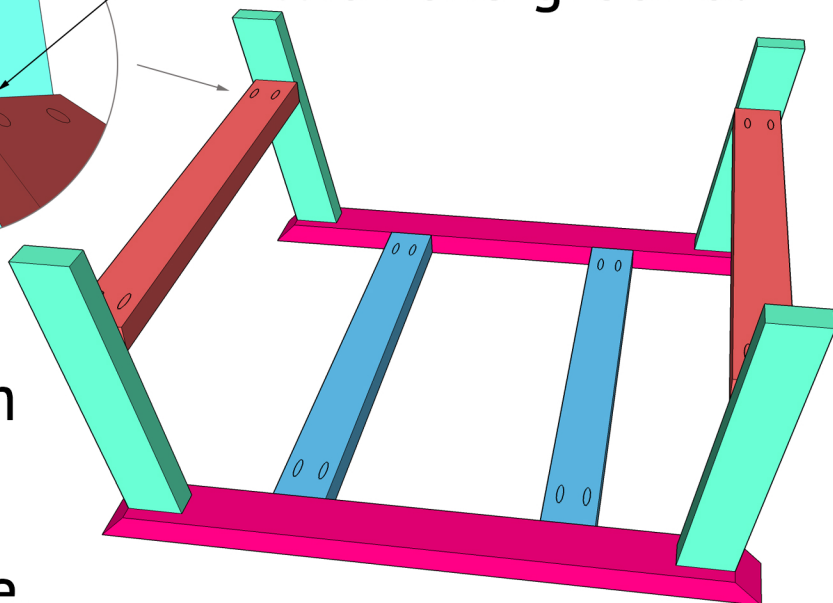
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Now, attach the other leg base to the supports with 2 1/2" pocket hole screws and wood glue.

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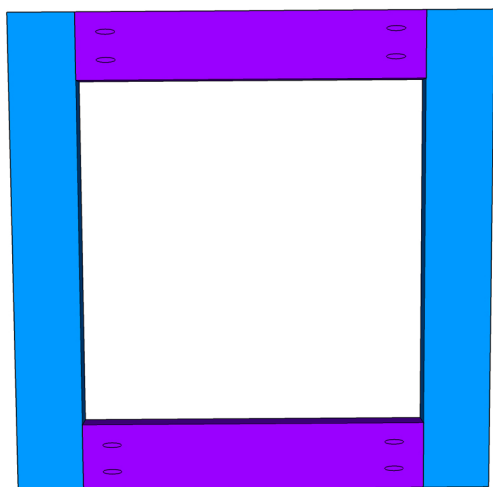


Leg supports are square with the ground.



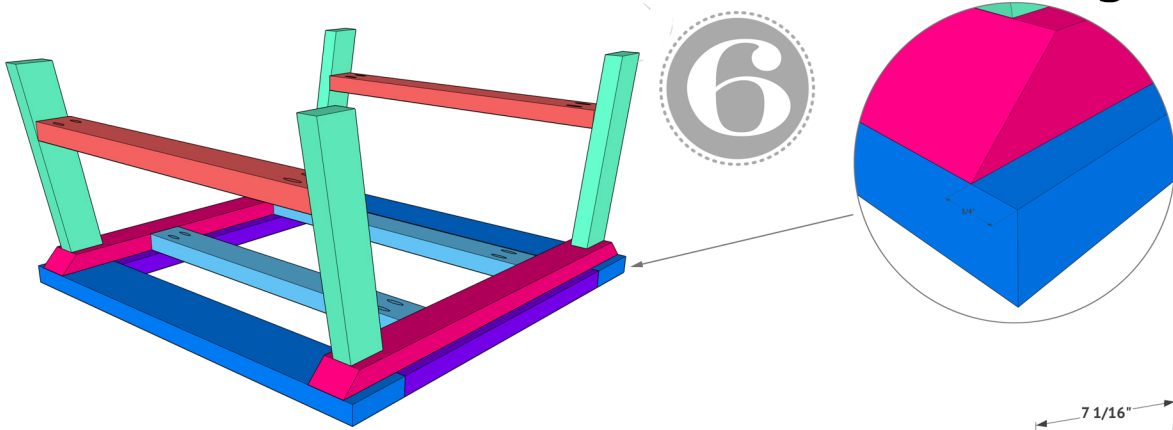
Cut the leg supports and drill 1 1/4" pocket holes into each end. Attach them 6" from the bottom of the legs with 2 1/2" pocket hole screws and wood glue.

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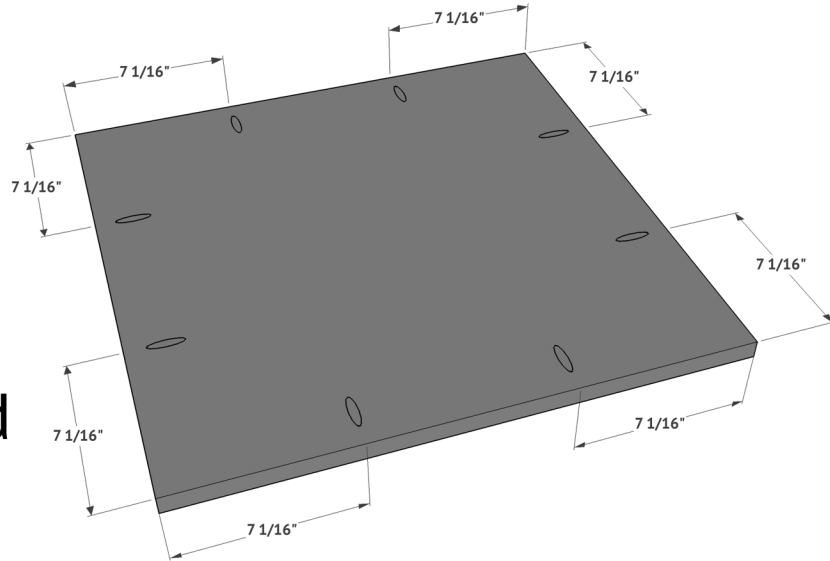


Cut the top frame pieces and drill 1 1/4" pocket holes into the ends of the short frame boards. Attach the short pieces to the long boards with 2 1/2" pocket hole screws and wood glue.

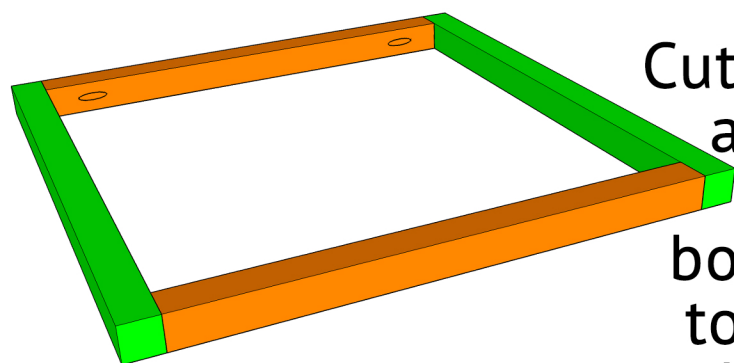
Flip the top frame upside down (pocket holes facing up) and set the leg base on top. The top frame should overhang the base $\frac{3}{4}$ " on the sides and the mitered ends of the base should be flush with the frame. Attach the base to the top frame with $2\frac{1}{2}$ " deck screws and wood glue.



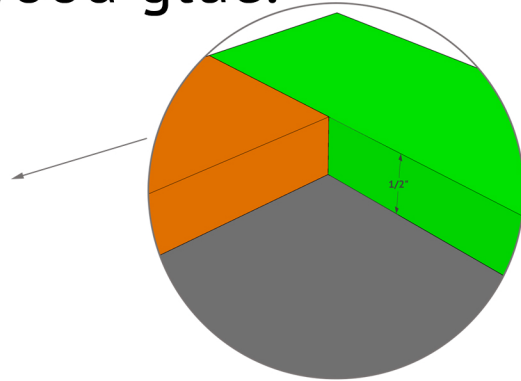
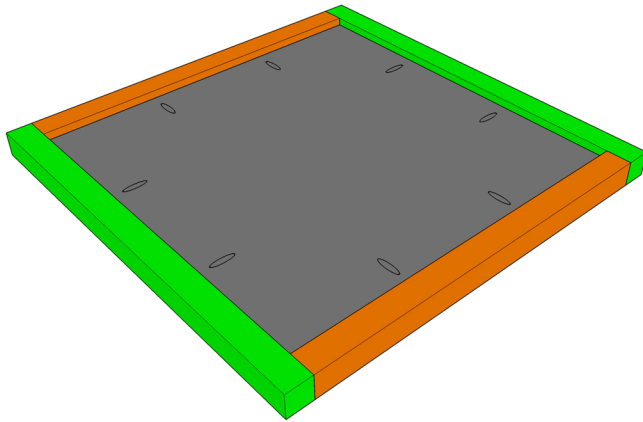
Cut the project panel to size and drill $\frac{3}{4}$ " pocket holes around every side.



Cut the game board frame pieces and drill $1\frac{1}{4}$ " pocket holes in the ends of the short boards. Attach the short boards to the long boards with $2\frac{1}{2}$ " pocket hole screws and wood glue.

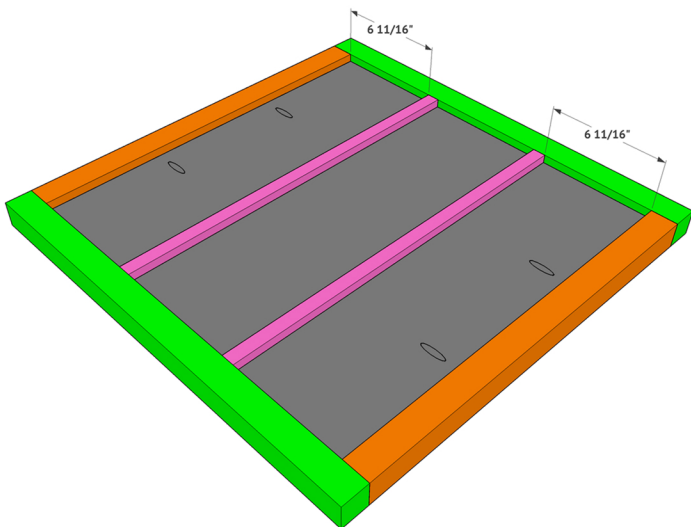


9 Attach the frame to the game board $\frac{1}{2}$ " from the top of the frame (pocket holes facing up). Attach with $1\frac{1}{4}$ " pocket hole screws and wood glue.



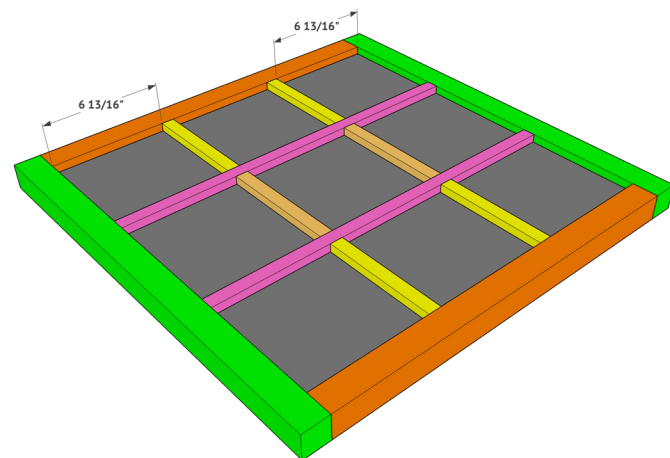
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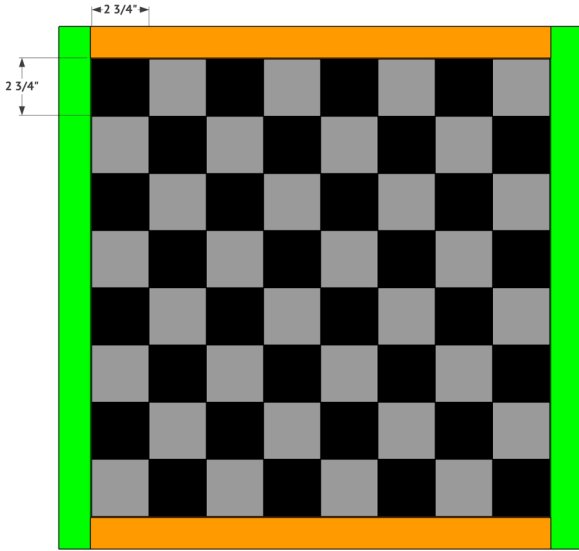
Cut the long trim pieces to size and attach them to the game board with wood glue and 1" brad nails. These trim pieces will act as the tic-tac-toe game board and hide the pocket holes.



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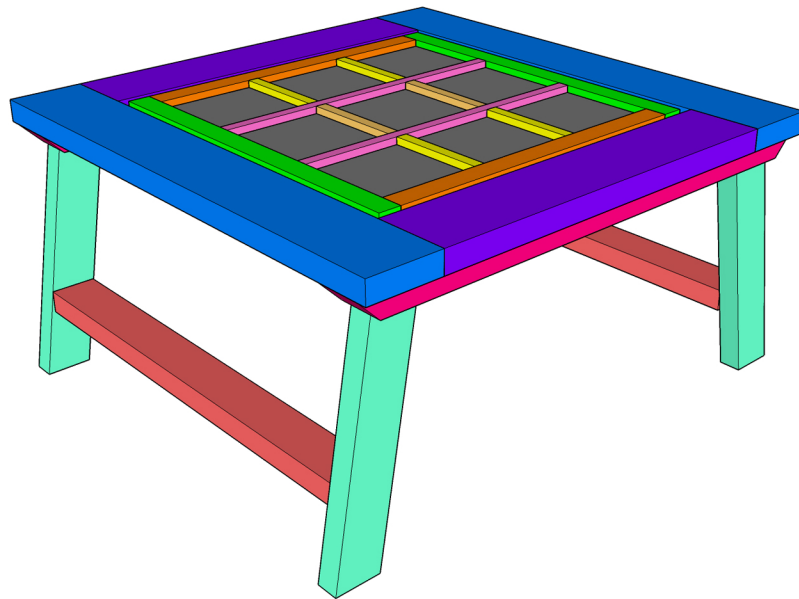
Follow up with the shorter trim pieces. Measure and cut for these as you go. The middle pieces will be slightly longer than the others.





I painted my entire table, first. Then, I flipped the game board over and painted 32, 2 3/4"x2 3/4" black squares, as shown. You can see how we stenciled our squares in the tutorial on our site.

Once the paint is dry, add an outdoor protectant. The game table rests on top of the supports so just pick it up and flip it over to change games. Make sure to share your builds with us and use #shanty2chic on social media so we can share them too!



Note: I attached the X's and O's to the scrap blocks from the cut list!