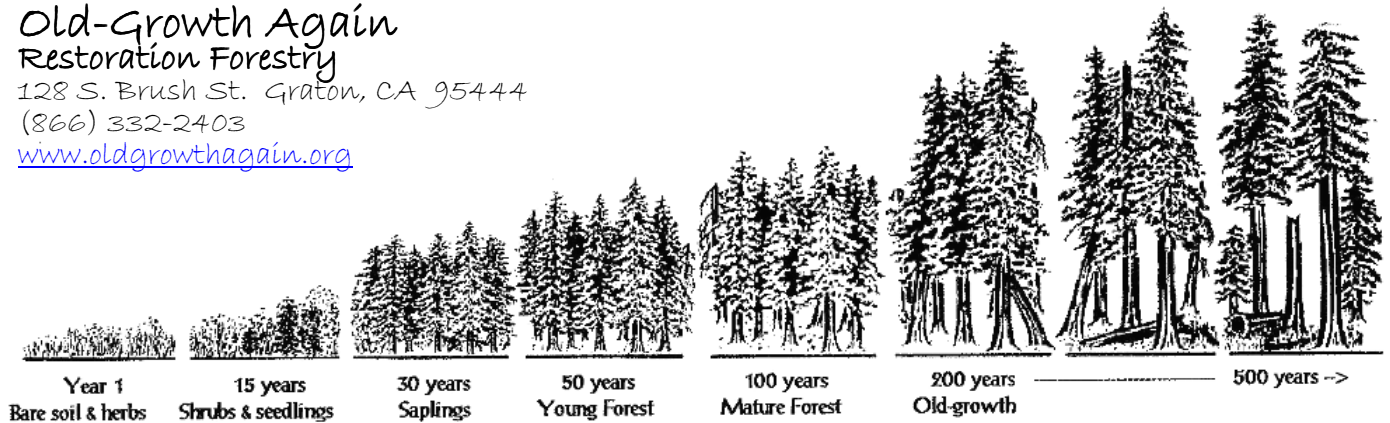


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Assembly Instructions for Rectangular “Forever” and “Heritage” Picnic Tables (ALL SIZES)

Thank you for purchasing Old-Growth Again (OGA) patio furniture. OGA is dedicated to restoration forestry. Patio furniture sales fund our restoration of California redwood forestland.

Tools required: ½-inch ratchet and a mallet.

Your table was partially dis-assembled into 14 to 22 parts (depending on table size) The 4 ½ and 6 ft tables have 14 parts (2 tabletop halves, 8 leg parts, 2 tabletop supports and 2 leg cross-support pieces). The 8 and 10 ft tables have 16 parts (2 extra table supports). The 12 and 14 ft tables have 24 parts (2 tabletop halves, 12 leg parts, 6 tabletop supports and 4 leg cross-supports). The hardware is all carriage bolts with washers and nuts. The same hardware is used for the forever and the heritage picnic tables. The steps in the assembly process are identical for all the picnic tables. The only difference is that the smaller tables (kids table) have the tabletop shipped as one piece. The 12 and 14 ft picnic tables have a third set of legs with corresponding extra table top and leg cross support pieces because of their extraordinary size.

On the following pages, a few photos demonstrate the steps necessary to re-assemble your set:



Photo 1.1 (left): Shows the 4 parts that make up a leg laid out ready to put together. All the parts have numbers. Simply match up the numbers to your picnic table leg parts. You can easily identify them because they are all approximately 28 inches long. They attach with carriage bolts. Make sure to match up the numbers on the boards with the numbers written next to the predrilled holes.



Photo 1.2 and 1.3 (above): Shows the assembly of the legs. Line up the holes, tap the bolts all the way into the wood to “set” them, then add a washer and tighten the nut lightly. Do not over tighten the bolts or you’ll crush the redwood and weaken your table’s structural strength. Also, do not force any bolts! Your table was fully assembled and then dis-assembled for shipping. All the parts fit. If you are forcing something, double check the numbers and make sure everything is lined up properly.

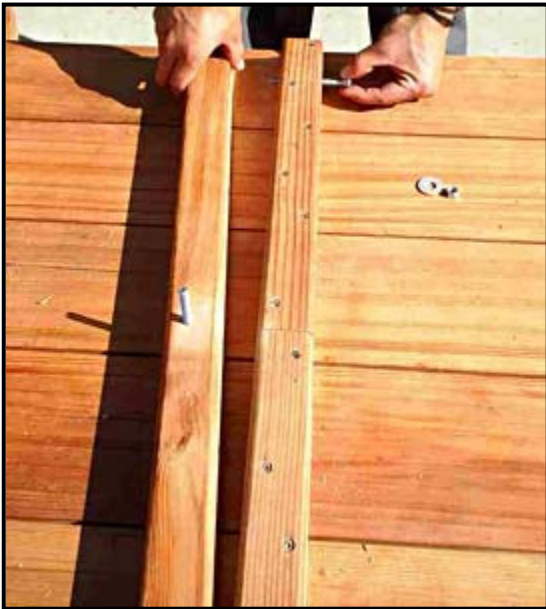


Photo 2.0 (above): Shows the two halves of an 8-ft “forever” tabletop laid out upside down ready to be attached to one another. To facilitate the process, we have used a set of separate picnic table benches to rest the table on. If you are going to place the table on the ground, please use old carpeting or other soft surface to not scratch your tabletop. Redwood is long lasting but soft wood.



Photo 2.1(above): Your table comes with between 2 and 6 tabletop cross supports (depending on the length of the table). The tabletop cross supports are also easy to identify because they are approximately 36 inches long and have 4 predrilled holes along one edge. Inspect your tabletop cross supports and pick out the ones that also have a pre-drilled hole in the center on the side that has no other predrilled holes. Photo 2.1 shows the piece. This piece has a carriage bolt inserted into it to later attach the leg cross supports to it. It is mentioned prior to assembly of the table top because these pieces have to have the bolt inserted prior to being attach to the tabletop. Once attached, they leave a carriage bolt sticking out away from the tabletop to attach the leg cross supports to it (see photo 2.3 below).





Photos 2.15, 2.2, 2.3, 2.4, 2.5 (above): To attach the two halves of the tabletop, bring them together as shown by lining up the tabletop cross support pieces to the 2X2 tabletop skeleton boards that are screwed into the bottom of the tabletop halves. The "skeleton" boards come attached to the bottom of the tabletop halves at several points along the length of the tabletop. The tabletop cross supports also have numbers written next to pre-drilled holes. The skeleton boards will be used first to attach the two halves of the table together and later to attach the legs to the tabletop. Match up the numbers written next to the predrilled holes on the skeleton boards to the numbers written next to the pre-drilled holes on the tabletop support piece holes and line them up as shown in the photos.

Again, please do not over tighten any carriage bolt or you will crush the redwood and weaken your table's strength. Depending on the size of your table, there will be two to five of these tabletop support pieces to attach to skeleton boards. Just repeat the process for each tabletop support piece as shown in photo 1.1.



Photo 3.0, 3.1, 3.15 (above, right, and below): Once the tabletop is in one piece you can attach the legs that you have already assembled to tabletop. With the tabletop upside down, you will see that the

two skeleton boards under the table top that are somewhere between 12 inches and 18 inches from the edge of the tabletop (12 inches on the kids, 4 ½ and 6 ft tables – 18 inches on the larger tables) also have three pre-drilled holes with numbers that did not match any of the tabletop support piece numbers. The legs and the skeleton boards holes are also marked with matching numbers. Match up the numbers to each corresponding side. Align the leg to the predrilled holes, tap the bolts in, add a washer and tighten the nut. The legs are not interchangeable from side to side. Make sure you are attaching the correct side – if the bolts do not line up, just move the leg over to the other side of the table top. The bolts should tap into their hole. If you are using force, the leg probably belongs on the other end of the table top. Repeat for the other leg.



Photo 3.2, 3.3 (above): Attach the leg cross support pieces as shown and match the numbers written on it with the numbers on the leg. Make sure to match the numbers and use the carriage bolts provided. Repeat the process for the other leg cross support piece.



Then carefully turn the table around. The tips of the legs can be splintered if the table is dragged. It is best to turn the table over with two persons to avoid this.

Thank you for supporting our work.