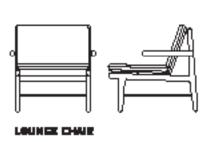
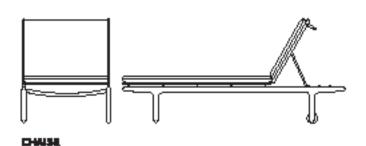
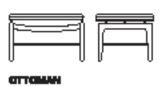
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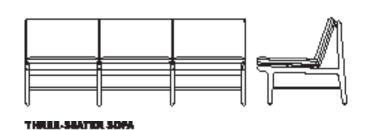




















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Care Instructions

CARING FOR TEAK

Left to age naturally outside, teak will gradually change in color to a soft silver-grey as the pigments in the surface layer of the wood begin to fade away. We recommend that you allow your teak furniture to weather naturally this way and simply clean it thoroughly once or twice a year. Teak furniture may also benefit from an occasional light sanding to remove any raised grain and restore a smooth finish to the surface. Included you will find a wooden block and sanding tool to do so. Under no circumstances should a power washer be used to clean teak furniture. If you wish to retain the gold-brown color of new teak, you may choose to oil it. Oiling your teak furniture will not affect its strength or longevity in any way, just its appearance. If you elect to oil your teak, you will be embarking on a regular maintenance program because oil needs to be regularly reapplied to provide continuous protection. This will also void the DWR one-year warranty.

CARING FOR MESH

It is important to use a nonfoaming cleaner on slings. Foaming product will leave residue in the gaps between the weave, which will then attract dirt. A pressure washer should not be used because it may damage the fabric. Apply cleaner with a soft cloth or sponge. Brush the furniture clean with a soft scrubbing pad and water, then rinse well. Severely stained surfaces may require a second treatment.

CARING FOR STAINLESS STEEL

Stainless steel is the generic term for a number of steels used primarily for their resistance to corrosion. But as with any item left permanently outdoors, stainless steel parts require regular maintenance to stay looking new. The surface of stainless steel is susceptible to the effects of salt water and airborne chemicals, which may result in small brown spots appearing on the surface. These spots do not affect the strength, integrity or longevity of the furniture; they are simply superficial discolorations that require some cleaning.

Cleaning:

- If brown spots appear on the stainless steel surface, they can be removed by gentle rubbing with a nonabrasive kitchen scrub pad in the direction of the finish.
- If the spots are allowed to build up, it may become necessary to use a stainless steel cleaner for removal.
- Do not use bleach or any other cleaners containing chlorine.
- Do not use abrasive cloths or pads, which can dull the finish. Do not use steel wool or steel wool pads because they may lodge fine particles in the stainless steel surface that will eventually rust.

CARING FOR CUSHIONS

One of the best ways to keep outdoor fabrics looking good and to delay deep cleanings is to properly maintain the fabrics. This can be accomplished by simply brushing off dirt before it becomes embedded, wiping up spills as soon as they occur and spot-cleaning soon after stains occur. Do not iron or dry clean. To keep cushions looking their best, bring them inside when not in use. Cushion covers should always be removed from their filling prior to any cleaning.

General or light cleaning:

- 1. Brush off any loose dirt.
- Prepare a cleaning solution of 2 ounces
 (¼ cup) mild detergent, such as Woolite^a
 laundry detergent or Dawn^a dishwashing
 liquid per gallon of lukewarm water.
- 3. Use a sponge or a soft bristle brush to clean.
- 4. Allow cleaning solution to soak into fabric.
- 5. Rinse thoroughly to completely remove all detergent residue.
- 6. Allow fabric to air-dry.

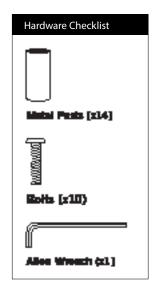
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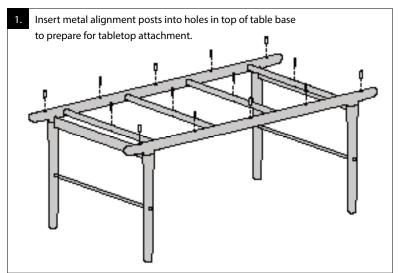
- Machine wash on cold setting using the recommended amount of mild detergent.
- 2. Allow fabric to air-dry.

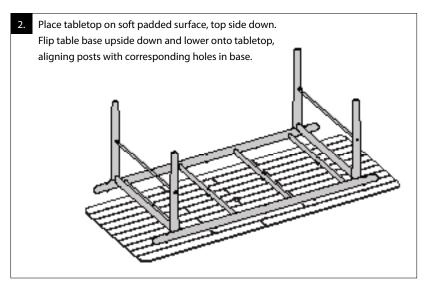
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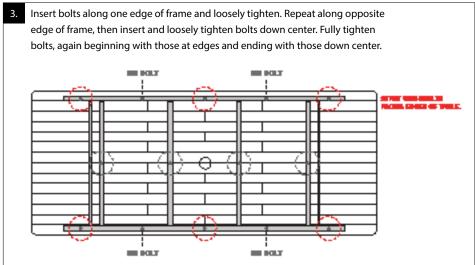


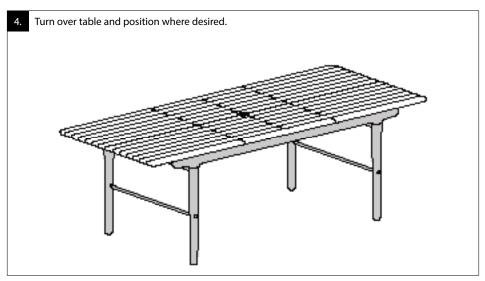
Dining Table: Top Attachment







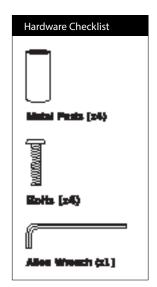


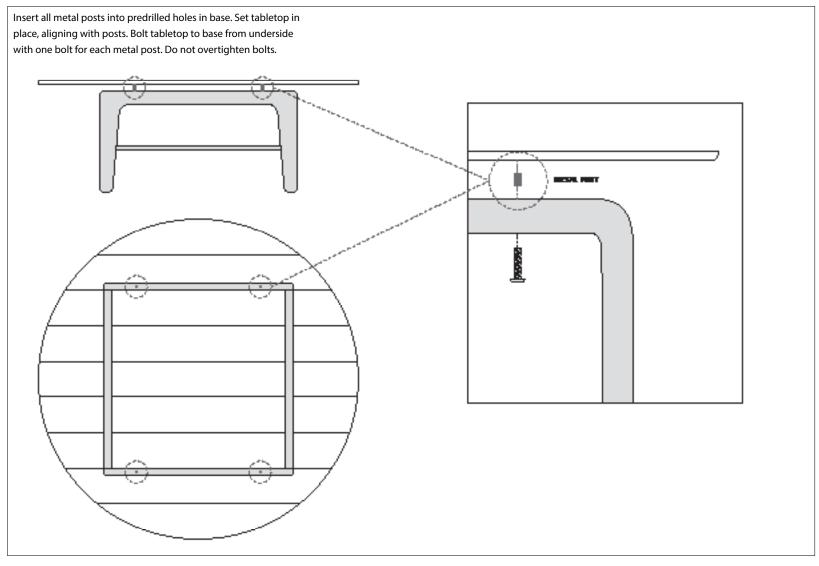


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Coffee and Side Table: Top Attachment





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Lounge Chair: Cushion Attachment

