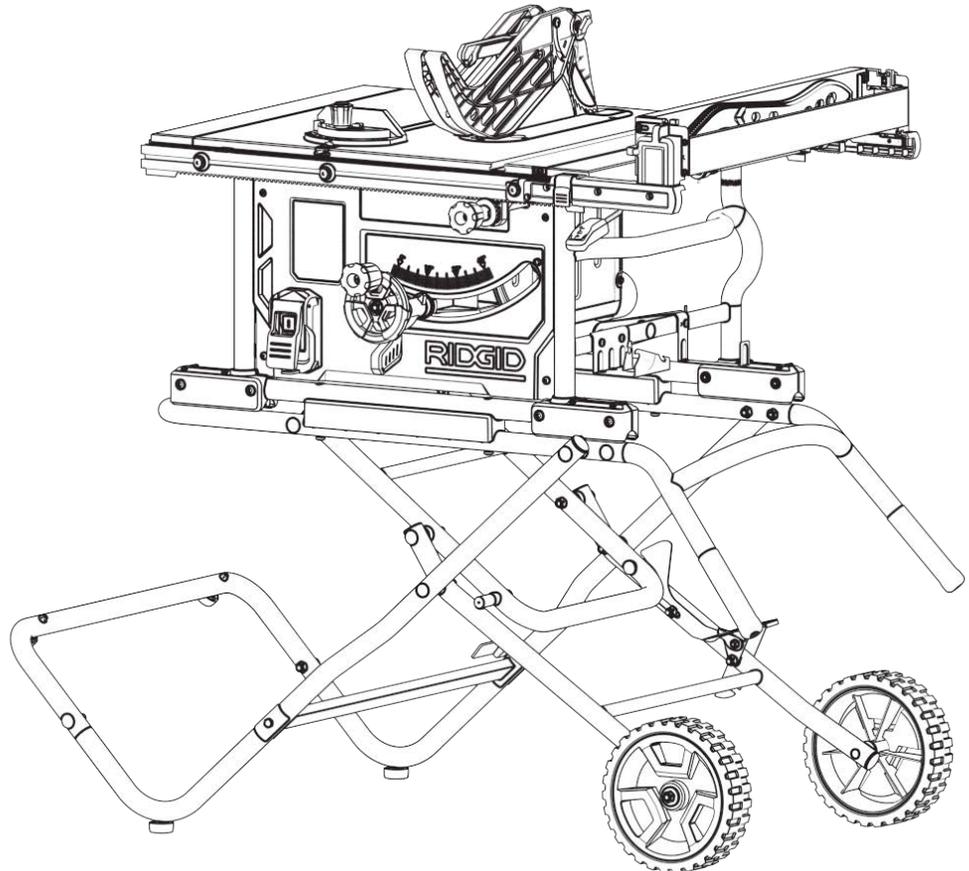
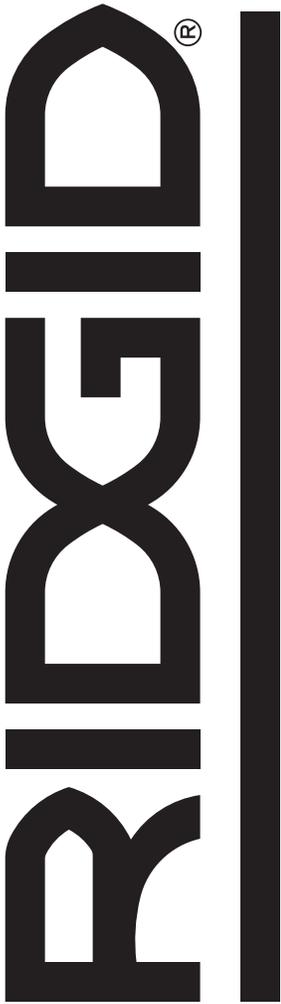


OPERATOR'S MANUAL

10 in. PORTABLE CONTRACTOR TABLE SAW R4550



Your saw has been engineered and manufactured to our high standard for dependability, ease of operation, and operator safety. When properly cared for, it will give you years of rugged, trouble-free performance.

⚠ WARNING:

To reduce the risk of injury, the user must read and understand the operator's manual before using this product.

SAVE THIS MANUAL FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

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FUNCTIONAL DESCRIPTION

The RIDGID® #R4550 10 inch Portable Contractor Table Saw is designed for portability and high quality performance. It includes: basic machine, sturdy tubular steel stand, integral 2 1/2 inch dust port, a fence system, T-slot miter gauge, 15 amp motor, on/off switch, cast aluminum table, extension wing, see-through blade guard with anti-kickback pawls, and 10 inch carbide blade.

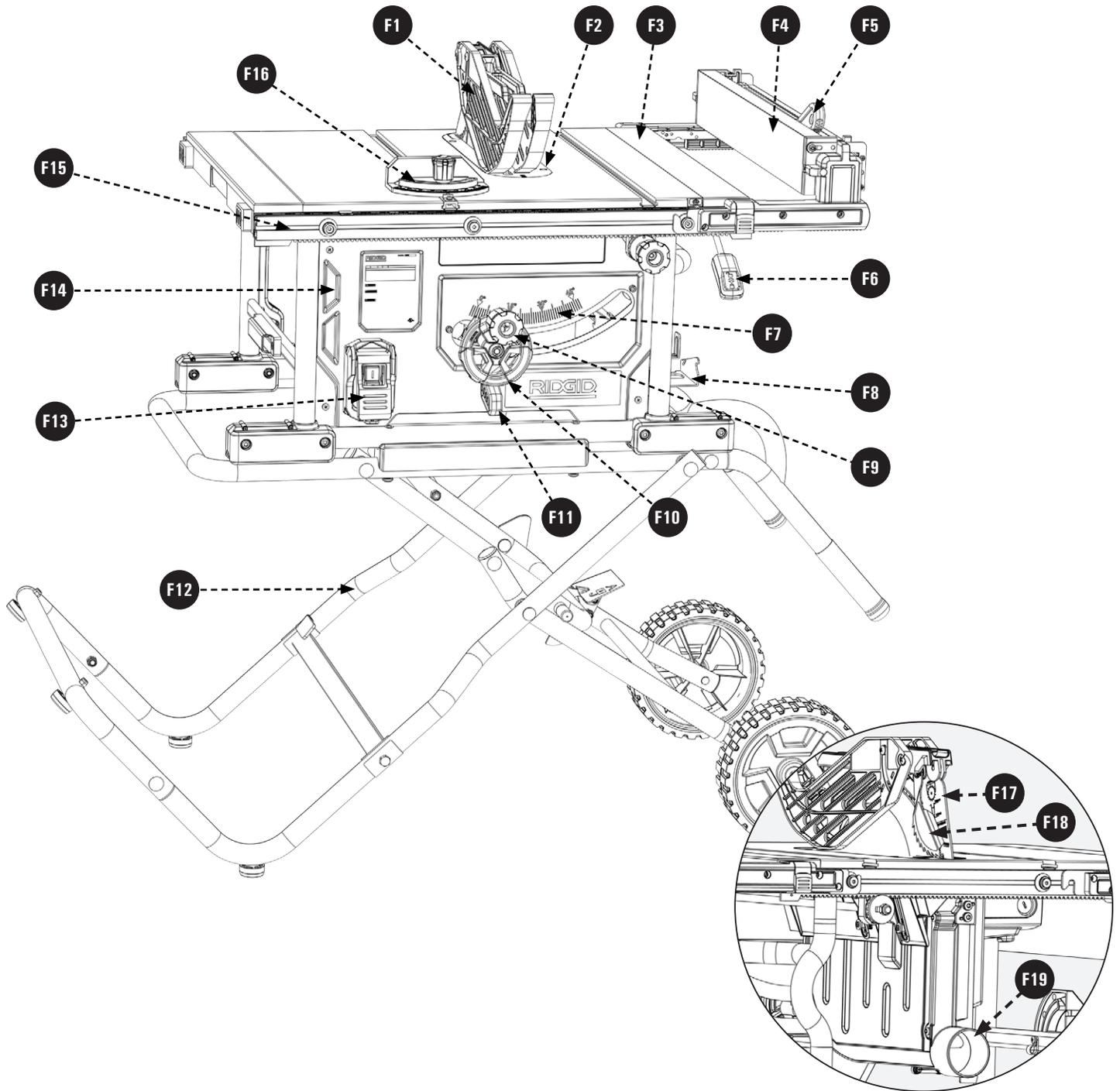
This tool can ONLY be used with woodworking saw blades.

NOTICE: The manual cover illustrates the current production model. All other illustrations contained in the manual are representative only and may not be exact depictions of the actual labeling or accessories included. They are intended for illustrative purposes only.

SPECIFICATIONS

Max depth of cut at 90°:	3 ½ inch
Max depth of cut at 45°:	2 ½ inch
Max rip to right of blade:	32.5 inch
Max rip to left of blade:	22 inch
MOTOR SPECIFICATIONS:	
Amps	15 inch
Voltage	120 volts
Blade Diameter	10 inch
No Load RPM	5,000

FEATURES



Back View

- F1** Blade Guard
- F2** Throat Plate
- F3** Extension Wing
- F4** Rip Fence
- F5** Push Stick
- F6** Extension Lock
- F7** Bevel Scale

- F8** On Board Storage
- F9** Height Adjustment Wheel Knob
- F10** Height Adjustment Handwheel
- F11** Bevel Lock Lever
- F12** Stand
- F13** On/Off Switch
- F14** Saw Body

- F15** Rails
- F16** Miter Gauge
- F17** Riving Knife
- F18** Anti-Kickback Pawls
- F19** Dust Chute

IMPORTANT SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS

⚠ WARNING: CAREFULLY READ AND FOLLOW ALL WARNINGS AND INSTRUCTIONS ON YOUR PRODUCT AND IN THIS MANUAL. SAVE THIS MANUAL. MAKE SURE ALL USERS ARE FAMILIAR WITH ITS WARNINGS AND INSTRUCTIONS WHEN USING THE TOOL. Improper operation, maintenance or modification of tools or equipment could result in serious injury and/or property damage.



If you have any questions or concerns regarding the use of your tool or the contents of this manual, please stop using the tool and contact Customer Service, at RIDGID® Portable and Fixed Power Tool Technical Service at (toll free) 1-888-359-4778.

SAFETY SYMBOLS - DEFINITIONS

This manual contains information that is important for you to know and understand. This information relates to protecting YOUR SAFETY and PREVENTING EQUIPMENT PROBLEMS. To help you recognize this information, we use the symbols below. Please read the manual and pay attention to these sections.

- ⚠ DANGER:** Indicates an imminently hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury.
- ⚠ WARNING:** Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in death or serious injury.
- ⚠ CAUTION:** Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, may result in minor or moderate injury.
- CAUTION:** Used without the safety alert symbol indicates potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, may result in property damage.

Some of the following symbols may be used on the tool. Please study them and learn their meaning. Proper interpretation on these symbols will allow you to operate the tool better and safer.

SYMBOL	NAME	DESIGNATION/EXPLANATION
	Safety Alert	Indicates a potential personal injury hazard.
	Read Operator's Manual	To reduce the risk of injury, user must read and understand operator's manual before using this product.
	Eye Protection	Always wear eye protection with side shields marked to comply with ANSI Z87.1.
	No Hands Symbol	Failure to keep your hands away from the blade will result in serious personal injury.
	Wet Conditions Alert	Do not expose to rain or use in damp locations.
	Pinch Warning	Always watch for movement paying extra attention to potential areas where pinching could occur.
V	Volts	Voltage
A	Amperes	Current
Hz	Hertz	Frequency (cycles per second)
min	Minutes	Time
~/AC	Alternating Current	Type of current
n ₀	No Load Speed	Rotational speed, at no load
.../min	Per Minute	Revolutions, strokes, surface speed, orbits, etc., per minute
Lbs	Pounds	Unit of weight
Kg	Kilograms	Unit of weight
RPM	Revolutions Per Minute	Speed of rotation of machine
PH:1	Phase 1	This is a 1 phase motor
	Double Insulation	To reduce the risk of electric shock, this equipment has a polarized plug (one blade is wider than the other). This plug will fit in a polarized outlet only one way. If the plug does not fit fully in the outlet, reverse the plug. If it still does not fit, contact a qualified electrician to install the proper outlet. DO NOT change the plug in any way.

GENERAL POWER TOOL SAFETY WARNINGS

⚠ WARNING: Read all safety warnings, instructions, illustrations and specifications provided with this power tool. Failure to follow all instructions listed below may result in electric shock, fire and/or serious injury.

Save all warnings and instructions for future reference.

The term "power tool" in the warnings refers to your mains-operated (corded) power tool or BATTERY-operated (cordless) power tool.

1. Work area safety

- a. **Keep work area clean and well-lit.** Cluttered or dark areas invite accidents
- b. **Do not operate power tools in explosive atmospheres, such as in the presence of flammable liquids, gases or dust.** Power tools create sparks which may ignite the dust or fumes.
- c. **Keep children and bystanders away while operating a power tool.** Distractions can cause you to lose control.

2. Electrical safety



- a. **Power tool plugs must match the outlet. Never modify the plug in any way. Do not use any adapter with earthed (grounded) power tools.** Unmodified plugs and matching outlets will reduce risk of electric shock
- b. **Avoid body contact with earthed or grounded surfaces, such as pipes, radiators, ranges and refrigerators.** There is an increased risk of electric shock if your body is earthed or grounded.
- c. **Do not expose power tools to rain or wet conditions.** Water entering a power tool will increase the risk of electric shock.
- d. **Do not abuse the cord. Never use the cord for carrying, pulling or unplugging the power tool. Keep cord away from heat, oil, sharp edges or moving parts.** Damaged or entangled cords increase the risk of electric shock.
- e. **When operating a power tool outdoors, use an extension cord suitable for outdoor use.** Use of a cord suitable for outdoor use reduces the risk of electric shock.
- f. **If operating a power tool in a damp location is unavoidable, use a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) protected supply.** Use of an GFCI reduces the risk of electric shock.

3. Personal safety

- a. **Stay alert, watch what you are doing and use common sense when operating a power tool. Do not use a power tool while you are tired or under the influence of drugs, alcohol or medication.** A moment of inattention while operating power tools may result in serious personal injury.
- b. **Use personal protective equipment. Always wear eye protection.** Protective equipment such as dust mask, non-skid safety shoes, hard hat, or hearing protection used for appropriate conditions will reduce personal injuries.
- c. **Prevent unintentional starting. Ensure the switch is in the off-position before connection to power source, picking up, or carrying the tool.** Carrying power tools with your finger on the switch or energising power tools that have the switch on invites accidents.
- d. **Remove any adjusting key or wrench before turning the power tool on.** A wrench or a key left attached to a rotating part of the power tool may result in personal injury.
- e. **Do not overreach. Keep proper footing and balance at all times.** This enables better control of the power tool in unexpected situations
- f. **Dress properly. Do not wear loose clothing or jewelry. Keep your hair, clothing and gloves away from moving parts.** Loose clothes, jewelry or long hair can be caught in moving parts.
- g. **If devices are provided for the connection of dust extraction and collection facilities, ensure these are connected and properly used.** Use of dust collection can reduce dust-related hazards.
- h. **Do not let familiarity gained from frequent use of tools allow you to become complacent and ignore tool safety principles.** A careless action can cause severe injury within a fraction of a second.

4. Power tool use and care

- a. **Do not force the power tool. Use the correct power tool for you application.** The correct power tool will do the job better and safer at the rate for which it was designed.
- b. **Do not use the power tool if the switch does not turn it on and off.** Any power tool that cannot be controlled with the switch is dangerous and must be repaired.
- c. **Disconnect the plug from the power source before making any adjustments, changing accessories, or storing power tools.** Such preventive safety measures reduce the risk of starting the power tool accidentally.
- d. **Store idle power tools out of the reach of children and do not allow persons unfamiliar with the power tool or these instructions to operate the power tool.** Power tools are dangerous in the hands of untrained users.
- e. **Maintain power tools and accessories. Check for misalignment or binding of moving parts, breakage of parts and any other condition that may affect the power tool's operation. If damaged, have the power tool repaired before use.** Many accidents are caused by poorly maintained power tools.
- f. **Keep cutting tools sharp and clean.** Properly maintained cutting tools with sharp cutting edges are less likely to bind and are easier to control.
- g. **Use the power tool, accessories and tools bits etc. in accordance with these instructions, taking into account the working conditions and the work to be performed.** Use of the power tool for operations different from those intended could result in a hazardous situation.
- h. **Keep handles and grasping surfaces dry, clean and free from oil and grease.** Slippery handles and grasping surfaces do not allow for safe handling and control of the tool in unexpected situations.

5. Service

- a. **Have your power tool serviced by a qualified repair person using only identical replacement parts.** This will ensure that the safety of the power tool is maintained.

TABLE SAW SAFETY RULES

⚠ WARNING: Failure to follow these rules may result in serious personal injury.

SEE GENERAL POWER TOOL SAFETY SECTION OF THIS MANUAL. Read entire instruction manual before operating saw. Learning the saw's proper applications, limitations, and specific potential hazards will greatly minimize the possibility of accidents and injury. Make sure all users are familiar with its warnings and instructions before using saw.

SEE POWER CONNECTION SECTION OF THIS MANUAL for instructions and warnings regarding power cords and connections.

TERMINOLOGY

The following terms will be used throughout the manual and you should become familiar with them.

- **Through-cut** – Any cut that completely cuts through the workpiece.
- **Non-through cut** – Any cut that does not completely cut through the workpiece.
- **Push stick** – A wooden or plastic stick, usually homemade, that is used to push a small workpiece through the saw and keeps the operator's hands clear of the blade.
- **Kickback** – Occurs when the saw blade binds in the cut or between the blade and the fence and thrusts the workpiece back toward the operator or lowering the workpiece down to the blade.
- **Re-sawing** – Flipping material to make a cut the saw is not capable of making in one pass.
- **Cove cutting** – Also known as coving, cove cutting is an operation where the work is fed at an angle across the blade. **NOTE:** This can be a dangerous operation and is not recommended.
- **Freehand** – Cutting without the use of a miter gauge or rip fence or any other means of guiding or holding the workpiece other than the operator's hand. **NOTE:** This can be a dangerous operation and is not recommended.
- **Plunge cutting** – Blind cuts in the workpiece made by either raising the blade through the workpiece. **NOTE:** This can be a dangerous operation and is not recommended.
- **Rabbet Cut** - A cut on the end or face (edge) of a board - the extruding piece is the tongue.
- **Kerf** - A cut or incision made by a saw.

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TABLE SAW SPECIFIC SAFETY RULES

⚠ WARNING READ ALL SAFETY WARNINGS DESIGNATED BY THE **⚠** SYMBOL AND ALL INSTRUCTIONS.

1. GUARDING RELATED WARNINGS (FOR TABLE SAW, UL 62841-3-1)

- a. **Keep guards in place. Guards must be in working order and be properly mounted.** A guard that is loose, damaged, or is not functioning correctly must be repaired or replaced.
- ⚠** b. **Always use saw blade guard, riving knife and anti-kickback device for every through-cutting operation.** For through-cutting operations where the saw blade cuts completely through the thickness of the workpiece, the guard and other safety devices help reduce the risk of injury.
- c. **Immediately reattach the guarding system after completing an operation (such as rabbeting or resawing cuts) which requires removal of the guard, riving knife and/or anti-kickback device.** The guard, riving knife, and anti-kickback device help to reduce the risk of injury.
- d. **Make sure the saw blade is not contacting the guard, riving knife or the workpiece before the switch is turned on.** Inadvertent contact of these items with the saw blade could cause a hazardous condition.
- e. **Adjust the riving knife as described in this instruction manual.** Incorrect spacing, positioning and alignment can make the riving knife ineffective in reducing the likelihood of kickback.
- f. **For the riving knife and anti-kickback device to work, they must be engaged in the workpiece.** The riving knife and anti-kickback device are ineffective when cutting workpieces that are too short to be engaged with the riving knife and anti-kickback device. Under these conditions a kickback cannot be prevented by the riving knife and antikickback device.
- g. **Use the appropriate saw blade for the riving knife.** For the riving knife to function properly, the saw blade diameter must match the appropriate riving knife and the body of the saw blade must be thinner than the thickness of the riving knife and kerf of the saw blade must be wider than the thickness of the riving knife.

2. CUTTING PROCEDURES WARNINGS

- a. **DANGER: Never place your fingers or hands in the vicinity or in line with the saw blade.** A moment of inattention or a slip could direct your hand towards the saw blade and result in serious personal injury.
- b. **Feed the workpiece into the saw blade or cutter only against the direction of rotation.** Feeding the workpiece in the same direction that the saw blade is rotating above the table may result in the workpiece, and your hand, being pulled into the saw blade.

TABLE SAW SAFETY RULES

- c. **Never use the mitre gauge to feed the workpiece when ripping and do not use the rip fence as a length stop when cross cutting with the miter gauge.** Guiding the workpiece with the rip fence and the mitre gauge at the same time increases the likelihood of saw blade binding and kickback.
- d. **When ripping, always apply the workpiece feeding force between the fence and the saw blade.** Use a push stick when the distance between the fence and the saw blade is less than 150mm, and use a push block when this distance is less than 50mm. "Work helping" devices will keep your hand at a safe distance from the saw blade.
- e. **Use only the push stick provided by the manufacturer or constructed in accordance with the instructions.** This push stick provides sufficient distance of the hand from the saw blade.
- f. **Never use a damaged or cut push stick.** A damaged push stick may break causing your hand to slip into the saw blade.
- g. **Do not perform any operation "freehand".** Always use either the rip fence or the mitre gauge to position and guide the workpiece. "Freehand" means using your hands to support or guide the workpiece, in lieu of a rip fence or mitre gauge. Freehand sawing leads to misalignment, binding and kickback.
- h. **Never reach around or over a rotating saw blade.** Reaching for a workpiece may lead to accidental contact with the moving saw blade.
- i. **Provide auxiliary workpiece support to the rear and/or sides of the saw table for long and/or wide workpieces to keep them level.** A long and/or wide workpiece has a tendency to pivot on the table's edge, causing loss of control, saw blade binding and kickback.
- j. **Feed workpiece at an even pace. Do not bend or twist the workpiece.** If jamming occurs, turn the tool off immediately, unplug the tool then clear the jam. Jamming the saw blade by the workpiece can cause kickback or stall the motor.
- k. **Do not remove pieces of cut-off material while the saw is running.** The material may become trapped between the fence or inside the saw blade guard and the saw blade pulling your fingers into the saw blade. Turn the saw off and wait until the saw blade stops before removing material.
- l. **Use an auxiliary fence in contact with the table top when ripping workpieces less than 2mm thick.** A thin workpiece may wedge under the rip fence and create a kickback.
- m. **Never Cut Metals, Cement Board or Masonry.** Certain man-made materials have special instructions for cutting on table saws. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations at all times too avoid overheating the saw blade tips as well as melting the plastic. Avoid overheating blade tips by pushing material through blade evenly. Forcing material to fast can cause heating and damage to blade or workpiece. If cutting plastics is permitted, cut at a slower pace to avoid melting the plastic.

3. Kickback causes and related warnings

Kickback is a sudden reaction of the workpiece due to a pinched, jammed saw blade or misaligned line of cut in the workpiece with respect to the saw blade or when a part of the workpiece binds between the saw blade and the rip fence or other fixed object.

- a. **Most frequently during kickback, the workpiece is lifted from the table by the rear portion of the saw blade and is propelled towards the operator.** Kickback is the result of saw misuse and/or incorrect operating procedures or conditions and can be avoided by taking proper precautions as given below.
- b. **Never stand directly in line with the saw blade.** Always position your body on the same side of the saw blade as the fence. Kickback may propel the workpiece at high velocity towards anyone standing in front and in line with the saw blade.
- c. **Never reach over or in back of the saw blade to pull or to support the workpiece.** Accidental contact with the saw blade may occur or kickback may drag your fingers into the saw blade.
- d. **Never hold and press the workpiece that is being cut off against the rotating saw blade.** Pressing the workpiece being cut off against the saw blade will create a binding condition and kickback.
- e. **Align the fence to be parallel with the saw blade.** A misaligned fence will pinch the workpiece against the saw blade and create kickback.
- f. **Use a featherboard to guide the workpiece against the table and fence when making non-through cuts such as rabbeting, or resawing cuts.** A featherboard helps to control the workpiece in the event of a kickback.
- g. **Use extra caution when making a cut into blind areas of assembled workpieces.** The protruding saw blade may cut objects that can cause kickback.
- h. **Support large panels to minimise the risk of saw blade pinching and kickback.** Large panels tend to sag under their own weight. Support(s) must be placed under all portions of the panel overhanging the table top.
- i. **Use extra caution when cutting a workpiece that is twisted, knotted, warped or does not have a straight edge to guide it with a mitre gauge or along the fence.** A warped, knotted, or twisted workpiece is unstable and causes misalignment of the kerf with the saw blade, binding and kickback.
- j. **Never cut more than one workpiece, stacked vertically or horizontally.** The saw blade could pick up one or more pieces and cause kickback.

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- k. **When restarting the saw with the saw blade in the workpiece, centre the saw blade in the kerf so that the saw teeth are not engaged in the material.** If the saw blade binds, it may lift up the workpiece and cause kickback when the saw is restarted.
 - l. **Keep saw blades clean, sharp, and with sufficient set.** Never use warped saw blades or saw blades with cracked or broken teeth. Sharp and properly set saw blades minimize binding, stalling and kickback.
4. **Table saw operating procedure warnings**
- a. **Turn off the table saw and disconnect the power cord when removing the table insert, changing the saw blade or making adjustments to the riving knife, any kickback device or saw blade guard, and when the machine is left unattended.** Precautionary measures will avoid accidents.
 - b. **Never leave the table saw running unattended.** Turn it off and don't leave the tool until it comes to a complete stop. An unattended running saw is an uncontrolled hazard.
 - c. **Locate the table saw in a well-lit and level area where you can maintain good footing and balance.** It should be installed in an area that provides enough room to easily handle the size of your workpiece. Cramped, dark areas, and uneven slippery floors invite accidents.
 - d. **Frequently clean and remove sawdust from under the saw table and/or the dust collection device.** Accumulated sawdust is combustible and may self-ignite.
 - e. **The table saw must be secured.** A table saw that is not properly secured may move or tip over.
 - f. **Remove tools, wood scraps, etc. from the table before the table saw is turned on.** Distraction or a potential jam can be dangerous.
 - g. **Always use saw blades with correct size and shape (diamond versus round) of arbor holes.** Saw blades that do not match the mounting hardware of the saw will run off-center, causing loss of control.
 - h. **Never use damaged or incorrect saw blade mounting means such as flanges, saw blade washers, bolts or nuts.** These mounting means were specially designed for your saw, for safe operation and optimum performance.
 - i. **Never stand on the table saw, do not use it as a stepping stool.** Serious injury could occur if the tool is tipped or if the cutting tool is accidentally contacted.
 - j. **Make sure that the saw blade is installed to rotate in the proper direction.** Do not use grinding wheels, wire brushes, or abrasive wheels on a table saw. Improper saw blade installation or use of accessories not recommended may cause serious injury.
 - k. **DO NOT REMOVE A WORKPIECE** that is damaged or jammed without first turning off the saw and unplugging it from the power source.

SAW BLADE GUARD, ANTI-KICKBACK PAWLS AND RIVING KNIFE ASSEMBLY

Your table saw is equipped with a blade guard, anti-kickback pawls and riving knife assembly that covers the blade and reduces the possibility of accidental blade contact.

The riving knife is a flat plate that fits into the cut made by the saw blade and effectively fights kickback by lessening the tendency of the blade to bind in the cut.

Two anti-kickback pawls are located on the sides of the riving knife that allow the wood to pass through the blade in the cutting direction but reduce the possibility of the material being thrown backwards toward the operator.

The blade guard and anti-kickback pawls can **ONLY** be used when making through cuts that sever the wood. When making rabbets and other non-through cuts, the blade guard and anti-kickback pawls **MUST** be removed and riving knife lowered to the non-through cut position marked on the riving knife.

Use all components of the guarding system (blade guard assembly, riving knife and anti-kickback pawls) for every operation for which they can be used including all through-cutting. If you elect not to use any of these components for a particular application, exercise additional caution regarding control of the workpiece, the use of push sticks, the position of your hands relative to the blade, the use of safety glasses, the means to avoid kickback and all other warnings contained in this manual and on the saw itself. Replace the guarding systems as soon as you return to through-cutting operations. Keep the guard assembly in working order.

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KICKBACKS

Kickbacks can cause serious injury. A kickback occurs when a part of the workpiece binds between the saw blade and the rip fence, or other fixed object, and rises from the table and is thrown toward the operator. Kickbacks can be avoided by attention to the following conditions.

HOW TO REDUCE THE RISK OF KICKBACKS AND PROTECT YOURSELF FROM POSSIBLE INJURY:

Be certain that the rip fence is parallel to the saw blade.

DO NOT rip by applying the feed force to the section of the workpiece that will become the cut-off (free) piece. Feed force when ripping should **ALWAYS** be applied between the saw blade and the fence; use a push stick for narrow work, 6 inches (150mm) wide or less.

Keep saw blade guard, riving knife and anti-kickback assembly in place and operating properly. The riving knife **MUST** be in alignment with the saw blade and the anti-kickback assembly **MUST** stop a kickback once it has started. Check their action before ripping by pushing the wood under the anti-kickback assembly. The teeth **MUST** prevent the wood from being pulled toward the front of the saw. If any part of assembly is not operational, return to the nearest authorized service center for repair.

Plastic and composite materials (like hardboard) may be cut on your saw. However, since these are usually quite hard and slippery, the anti-kickback pawls may not stop a kickback. Therefore, be especially attentive to following proper set up and cutting procedures for ripping.

Use saw blade guard, anti-kickback pawls, and riving knife assembly for every possible operation, including all through-cut sawing.

Push the workpiece past the saw blade prior to releasing control.

NEVER rip a workpiece that is twisted or warped, or does not have a straight edge to guide along the fence.

NEVER saw a large workpiece that cannot be controlled.

NEVER use the fence as a guide or length stop when crosscutting.

NEVER saw a workpiece with loose knots, flaws, nails or other foreign objects.

NEVER rip a workpiece shorter than 10 inches (254mm).

NEVER use a dull blade. A dull blade should be replaced or re-sharpened.

PROPOSITION 65 WARNING:

⚠ WARNING: Dust created by power sanding, sawing, grinding, drilling, and other construction activities may contain chemicals known to the state of California to cause cancer, birth defects or other reproductive harm. Some examples are:

- Lead from lead-based paints
- Crystalline silica from bricks and cement and other masonry products
- Asbestos dust
- Arsenic and chromium from chemically-treated lumber

Your risk from these exposures varies depending on how often you do this type of work. To reduce your exposure to these chemicals: work in a well-ventilated area and work with approved safety equipment, such as dust masks that are specifically designed to filter out microscopic particles.

Avoid prolonged contact with dust from power sanding, sawing, grinding, drilling, and other construction activities.

Wear protective clothing and wash exposed areas with soap and water.

SAVE THESE INSTRUCTIONS.

Refer to them often and use them to instruct others. • If tool is loaned to someone, also loan them these instructions.

POWER CONNECTIONS

POWER SOURCE

This saw is equipped with a 15-amp motor for use with a 120-volt, 60-HZ alternating current.

For voltage, the wiring in a shop is as important as the motor's rating. A line intended only for lights may not be able to properly carry the current needed for a power tool motor; wire that is heavy enough for a short distance may be too light for a greater distance; and a line that can support one power tool may not be able to support two or three. A separate electrical circuit should be used for your machines. This circuit should not be less than

#12 wire and should be protected with a 20-amp time lag fuse and/or circuit breaker. If an extension cord is used, use **ONLY** 3-wire extension cords which have 3-prong grounding-type plugs and matching receptacle which will accept the machine's plug. Before connecting the machine to the power line, make sure the switch is in the "OFF" position and be sure that the electric current is of the same characteristics as indicated on the machine. A substantial voltage drop will cause a loss of power and overheat the motor. It may also damage the machine.

⚠ WARNING: DO NOT EXPOSE THE MACHINE TO RAIN OR OPERATE THE MACHINE IN DAMP LOCATIONS.

EXTENSION CORDS

⚠ WARNING: IN ALL CASES, MAKE CERTAIN THE RECEPTACLE IN QUESTION IS PROPERLY GROUNDED. IF YOU ARE NOT SURE, HAVE A QUALIFIED ELECTRICIAN CHECK THE RECEPTACLE.

⚠ DANGER: NEVER use a damaged extension cord. Check extension cords before each use. If damaged, replace immediately. Touching the damaged area could cause electrical shock resulting in serious injury.

⚠ CAUTION: KEEP the extension cord clear of the work area. Position the cord so it will not get caught on lumber, tools or other obstructions

- Use proper extension cords. Make sure your extension cord is a 3-wire extension cord which has a 3-prong grounding type plug and matching receptacle which will accept the machine's plug. When using an extension cord, be sure to use one heavy enough to carry the current of the machine. An undersized cord will cause a drop in line voltage, resulting in loss of power and overheating. The table below shows the maximum gauge to use depending on the cord length. If in doubt, use the next heavier gauge. The smaller the gauge number, the heavier the cord. **ONLY** round, jacketed cords listed by Underwriter's Laboratories (UL) should be used.

** Ampere rating (on tool data label)	
12A- 16A	
Cord Length	Wire Size
25'	14 AWG
50'	12 AWG
** Used on 12 gauge - 20 amp circuit	
NOTE: AWG = American Wire Gauge	

UNPACKING

- Use a safety strap to avoid tip over when lifting machine.
- Prior to tool assembly and use, read this manual thoroughly to familiarize yourself with proper assembly, maintenance and safety procedures.

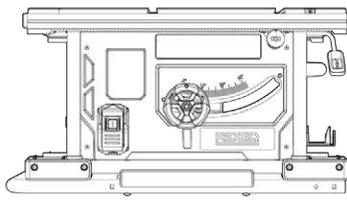
Check shipping carton and machine for damage before unpacking. Carefully remove components in top foam layer and then remove the top layer of foam. Lay out all parts on a piece of cardboard or other clean, flat surface. **THE SAW STAND WILL BE ASSEMBLED TO THE SAW BODY AS IT IS IN THE BOX. THE SAW BODY WILL NOT NEED TO BE REMOVED UNTIL THE STAND IS COMPLETED AND ATTACHED TO THE UNDERSIDE OF THE SAW. ALWAYS** check for and remove protective shipping materials around motors and moving parts.

DO NOT discard shipping carton and packing materials until you have carefully inspected the contents, assembled the machine and are satisfied that it operates correctly.

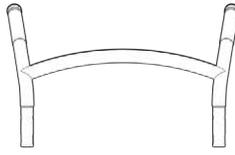
Compare package contents to Component Parts List and Hardware Package List prior to assembly to make sure all items are present. Carefully inspect parts to make sure no damage occurred during shipping. If any parts are missing, damaged or pre-assembled, **DO NOT** assemble. Instead, call RIDGID® Customer Service at (toll free) 1-888-359-4778.

After assembly remove any protective materials and coatings from all of the parts and the table saw. The protective coatings can be removed by spraying WD-40® on them and wiping them off with a soft cloth. This may need to be redone several times before all of the protective coatings are removed completely.

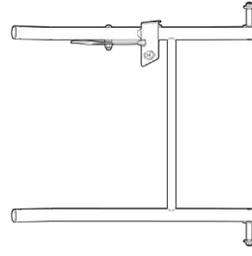
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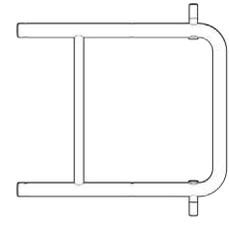
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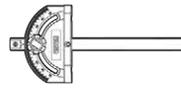
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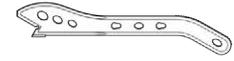
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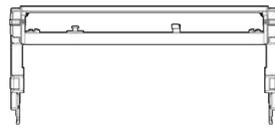
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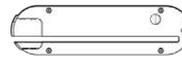
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PC15



PC16



PC17



PC18

PACKAGE CONTENTS DESCRIPTION

PC1 Saw Body

PC2 Stand Handle

PC3 Pedal Assembly

PC4 Upper Stand Assembly

PC5 Right Support Tube

PC6 10 inch Carbide Tipped Blade

PC7 Miter Gauge

PC8 Push Stick

PC9 Left Support Tube

PC10 Fence

PC11 Blade Guard Assembly

PC12 Anti-Kickback Pawls

PC13 Wheels (2)

PC14 Support Spreader Bar

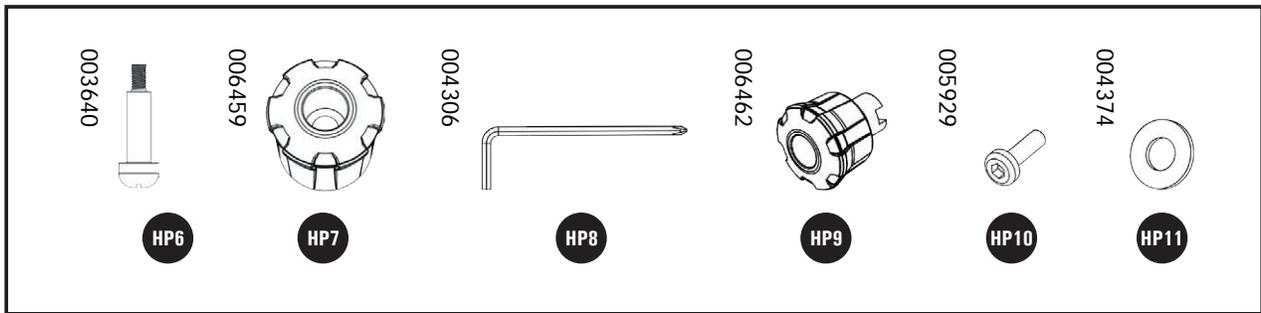
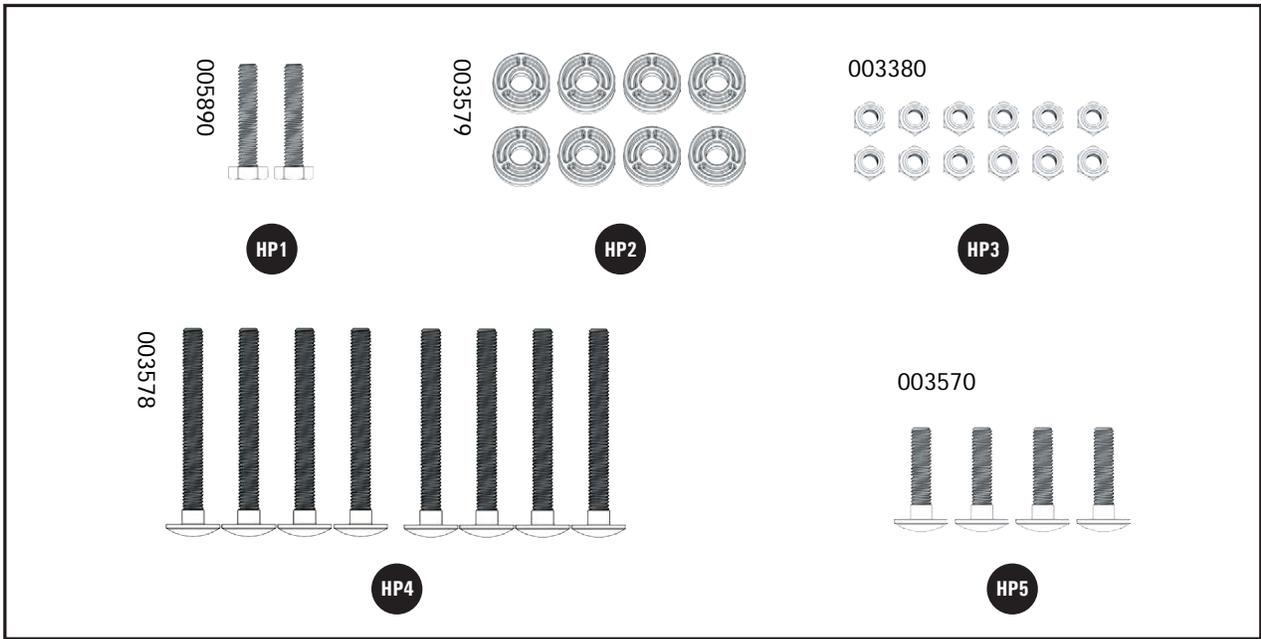
PC15 Throat Plate

PC16 Open End Blade Wrench

PC17 Closed End Blade Wrench

PC18 Support Rod Connection Base

UNPACKING

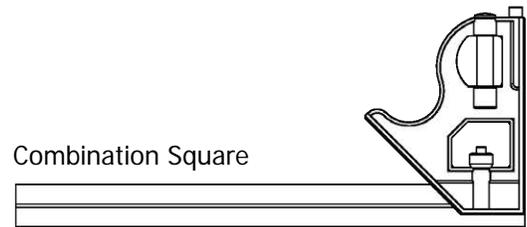
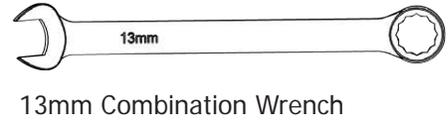


CONTENTS OF HARDWARE BAGS

- HP1** M6 x 50mm (1 15/16 inch) Hex Bolt (2)
- HP2** Plastic Spacer (8)
- HP3** M8 Locknut (12)
- HP4** M8 x 75mm (2 15/16 inch) Carriage Screw (4)
- HP5** M8 x 37mm (1 15/32 inch) Carriage Screw (4)
- HP6** Wheel Handle Shoulder Screw
- HP7** Height Adjustment Wheel Knob
- HP8** Combination 4mm Allen Wrench /Phillips Screwdriver
- HP9** Fence Adjustments Knob
- HP10** M6 X 25L Hex Socket Round Head Screw
- HP11** Flat Washer 6mm x 14mm x 1T

ASSEMBLY

TOOLS NEEDED FOR ASSEMBLY OR ADJUSTMENTS.



- Assemble stand with saw upside down in box, then stand for final assembly.
- Stand assembly is an integral and necessary part of the Support Structure for this Saw.
- **DO NOT** modify Saw, use or create Accessories not recommended for use with this Saw.
- Make sure Power Switch is in "OFF" position before connecting to Power Supply. **DO NOT** connect to power supply until assembly is complete.

⚠ CAUTION:

- Avoid contact with Blade Teeth. Keep Blade stored or lowered when possible.

UNPACKING

1. Remove upper Packing Tray and its components.
2. Cut sides of Box at all four corners. See Figure 1. Leave the saw body upside down in packaging and proceed to next page with assembling the sub-components.

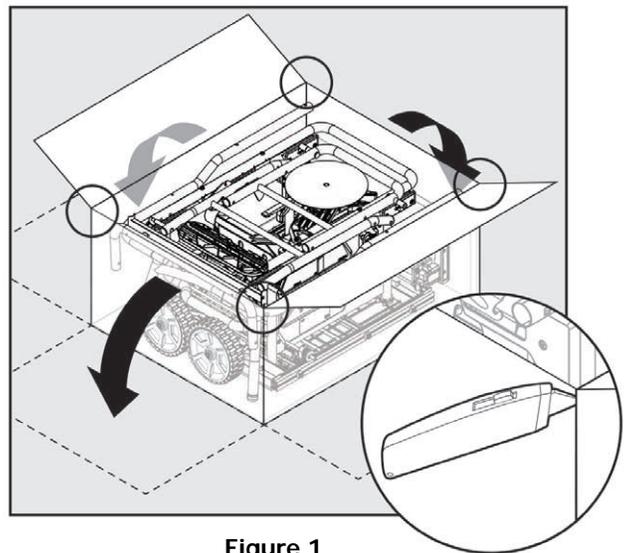


Figure 1

ASSEMBLY

ASSEMBLING THE STAND

1. First remove Nut and outer Washer on each side of the Pedal Assembly (PC3). Then attach the Wheels and place the Washer and Nut back on each side, as shown in Figure 2. Be sure not to over-tighten the Nut.

NOTE: The hardware to attach the Wheels will **NOT** be found with additional Hardware. Hardware for this is attached to the Pedal Assembly (PC3). Check orientation of Wheels and if Wheels rub against Frame, reverse orientation. Set Wheel Assembly aside for later use.

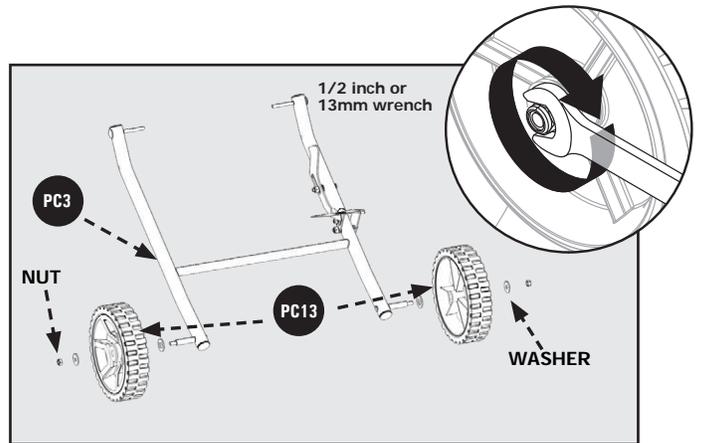


Figure 2

2. Connect the Support Spreader Bar (PC14) to Left Support Tube (PC9) and Right Support Tube (PC5) with M6 x 50mm Hex Bolts (HP1). See in Figure 3.

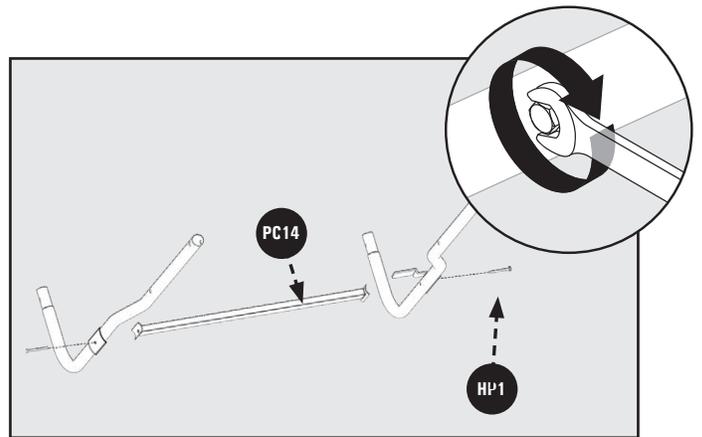


Figure 3

3. Attach Support Rod Connection Base (PC18) into the Upper Stand Assembly from Figure 3. Secure with M8 x 35mm Carriage Screw (HP5) and M8 Locknut (HP3). See Figure 4.

NOTE: The Feet on the Support Rod Connection Base (PC18) should face to the outside (left).

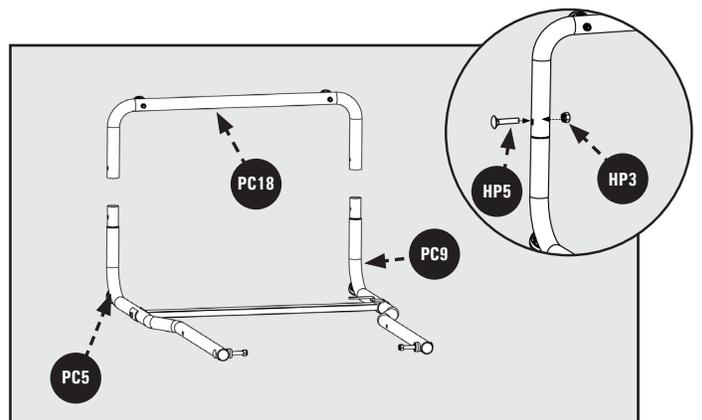


Figure 4

4. Secure Upper Stand Assembly (PC4) to Upper Stand Support (pre-attached to Saw) with M8 x 75mm Carriage Screw (HP4), Plastic Spacer (HP2), and M8 Locknut (HP3). See Figure 5.

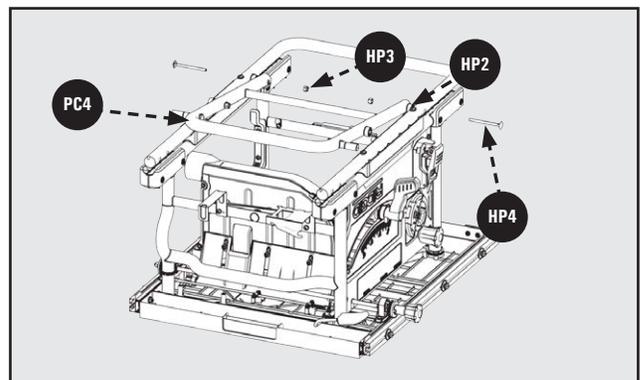


Figure 5

ASSEMBLY

5. With Table saw still in Lower Packing Tray, attach Stand Handle (PC2) to Tubular Base of Saw with M8x35mm Carriage Screw (HP5) and M8 Locknut (HP3). See Figure 6.

NOTE: Square and round holes can be aligned together.

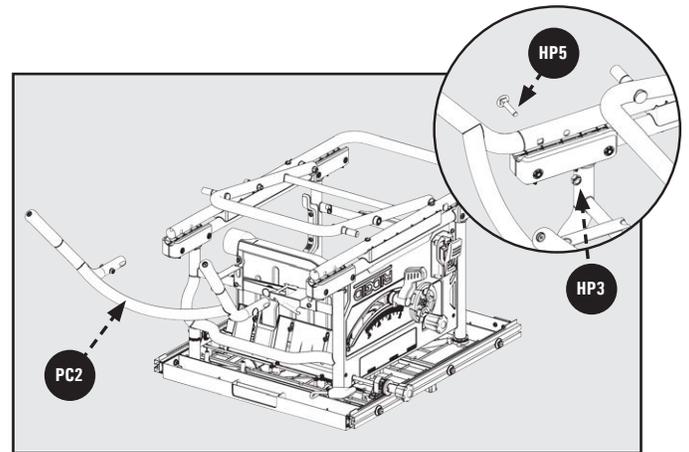


Figure 6

6. Attach Leg Assembly to the Upper Leg Assembly. Insert Plastic Spacer (HP2) between Legs and secure with M8 x 75mm Carriage Screw (HP4) and M8 Locknut (HP3). See Figure 7.

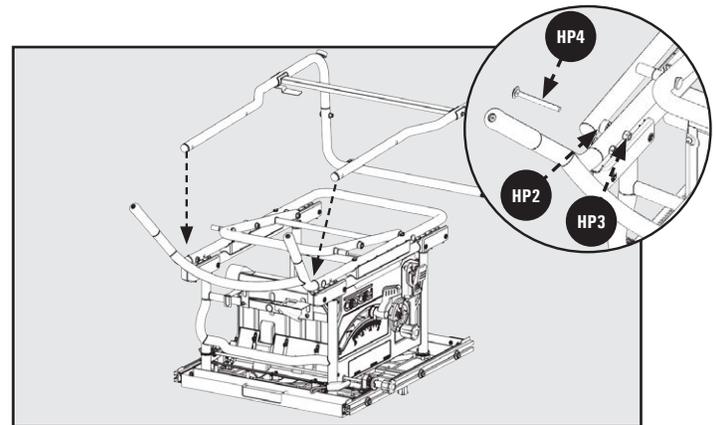


Figure 7

7. Install the Wheel Assembly from Figure 2 to Leg Assembly installed in Figure 7. Insert Plastic Spacer (HP2) between Legs and secure with M8 x 75mm Carriage Screw (HP4) and M8 Locknut (HP3). See Figure 8.

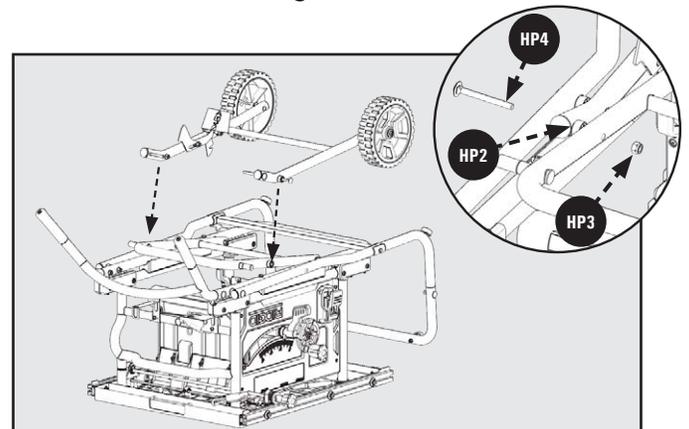


Figure 8

8. Raise the Wheel Assembly part of the Stand to help align the holes with the Leg Assembly. Insert Plastic Spacer (HP5) between Legs and secure with M8 x 75mm Carriage Screw (HP4) and M8 Locknut (HP3).

NOTE: DO NOT over-tighten. Cut zip tie securing Pedal. See Figure 9.

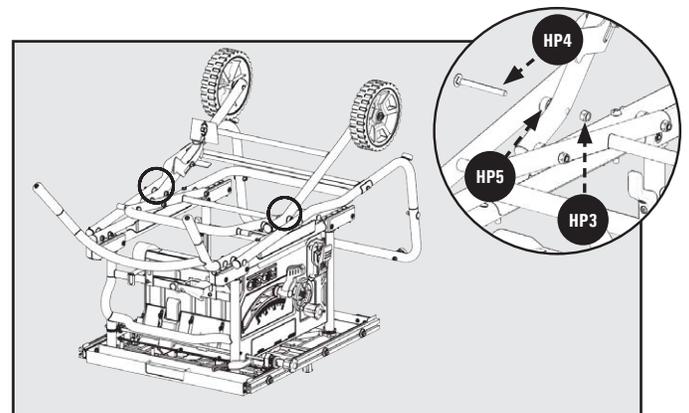


Figure 9

ASSEMBLY

9. Unlock the Bevel Lock and rotate the Motor Assembly enough to remove the Shipping Foam protecting the Saw Motor as shown in Figure 10.

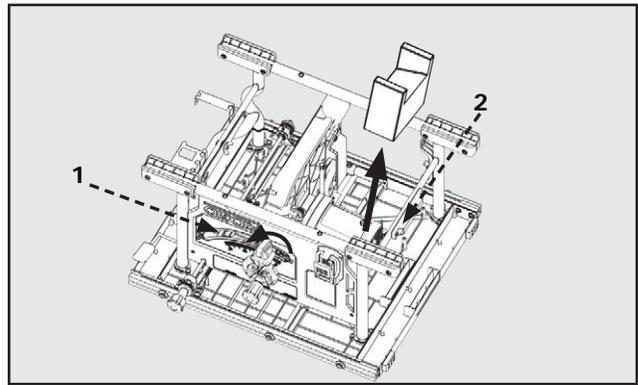


Figure 10

10. Once the saw is upright disengage the pedal, push down on the handles until the catch is engaged, and then continue the remaining assembly steps.

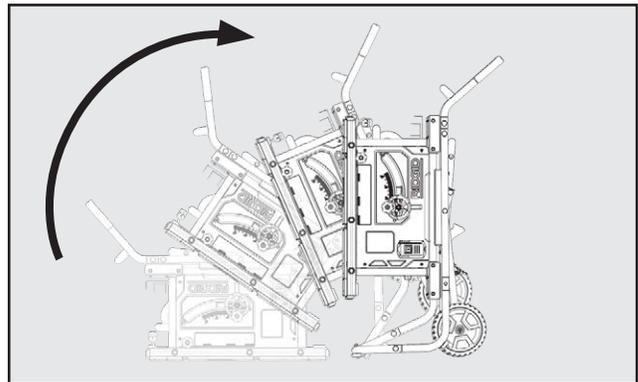


Figure 11

HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT KNOB INSTALLATION

1. Insert Wheel Handle Shoulder Screw (HP6) into Height Adjustment Wheel Knob (HP7) as shown in Figure 12.
2. Tighten Shoulder Screw with Combination 4mm Allen Wrench/Phillips Screwdriver (HP8) or Phillips Screw Driver into the Hand Wheel. Height Adjustment Wheel Knob should rotate freely around Shoulder Screw when raising or lowering the blade with the Height Adjustment Hand Wheel.

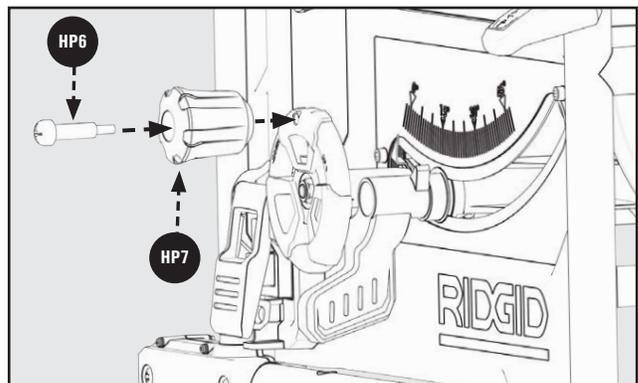


Figure 12

FENCE ADJUSTMENT KNOB INSTALLATION

1. Insert and tighten Hex Socket screw (HP10) through Flat Washer (HP11), into Fence Adjustments Knob (HP9) as shown in Figure 13. Make sure the groove in the knob aligns with the rib on the pinion.

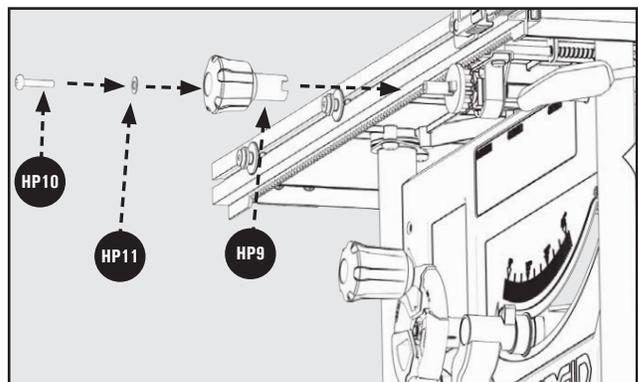


Figure 13

INSTALLING THE BLADE

1. Raise the Motor/Arbor Assembly to the upper most position to provide easy access to Riving Knife Lock Lever and Arbor Assembly.
2. Ensure Riving Knife Lock Lever is in unlock position. See Figure 14.
3. Detach the on-board Wrenches located on the right side of the Saw by loosening and removing M8 Wing Nut.
4. Place the Open End Wrench **PC16** on the Spindle Shoulder between the Arbor Flange and Inner Flange.
5. Place the Closed End Wrench **PC17** over the Arbor Nut. Holding the Spindle Shaft in place, loosen and remove the Arbor Nut and Arbor Flange. See Figure 14.

NOTE: Use **ONLY** 10 inch (254mm) diameter Blades with 5/8 inch (16mm) Arbor Holes, rated at 5,000 rpm or higher, 0.10 inch (2.6mm) min. kerf width and 0.073 inch (1.85mm) max body thickness. **ONLY** use 10 inch Blades designed for woodcutting.

6. Place Blade **PC6** on the Arbor Shaft with the Teeth on the Blade pointing toward the front of the Saw. Place Outer Blade Washer **A** on Arbor Shaft **B** with the large side of the Washer against the Blade, then secure Blade Assembly with Nut **C**. See Figure 15.
7. Tighten Nut with Blade Wrenches **PC16** and **PC17**. Open End Wrench will fit on the Arbor Shaft between the Inner Flange Washer **D** and the Motor Assembly (if necessary, turn Arbor Shaft to align flats on the Arbor Shaft to the Wrench). Closed End Wrench will fit on the Nut. See Figure 16.
8. Return Blade Wrenches **PC16** and **PC17** to On-Board Storage location and secure the M8 Wing Nut. Raise the Riving Knife in the through cut position prior to installation of Throat Plate.

Details for positioning the Riving Knife are on page 28 **RIVING KNIFE POSITION AND ALIGNMENT** Section. See Figure 16.

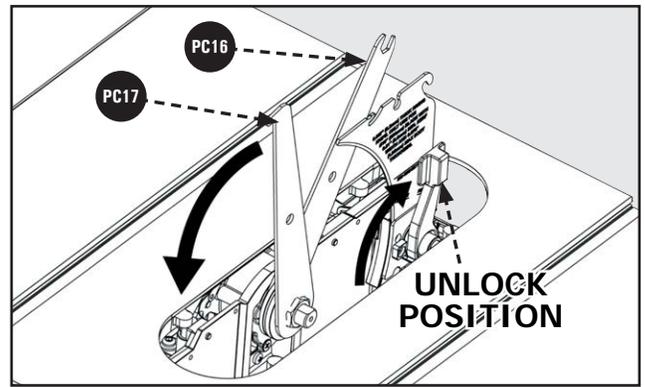


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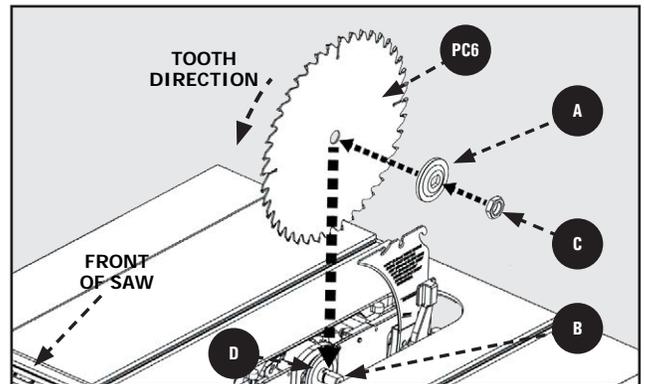


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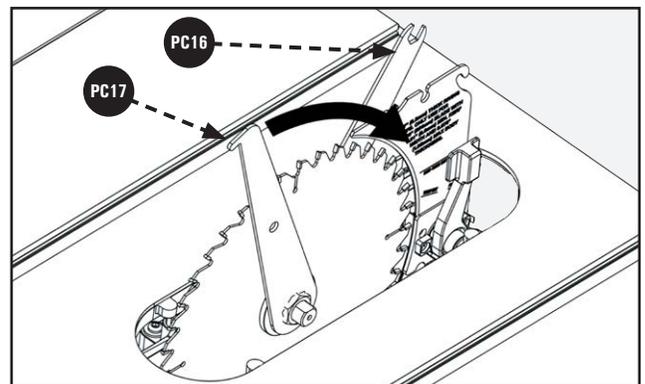


Figure 16

ASSEMBLY

⚠ WARNING: To reduce the risk of serious injury,

1. The Riving Knife **MUST** be installed for every through cut and for every non-through cut unless the Riving Knife **A** would interfere with the cut.
2. The Riving Knife provided with the table saw shall be thicker than the body of the matching Saw Blades provided with the Table Saw but thinner than the kerf width of that Saw Blade.
3. **ALWAYS** use a Blade with the correct thickness to match the Riving Knife. (0.10 inches (2.6mm) min. kerf width and 0.073 inches (1.85mm) max body thickness).
4. The Riving Knife **MUST** be securely positioned in the up or through cut position when using the Anti-Kickback Pawls and Blade Guard.
5. Make sure the Riving Knife is properly aligned to the Blade. (See page 28 **RIVING KNIFE POSITION AND ALIGNMENT** Section).

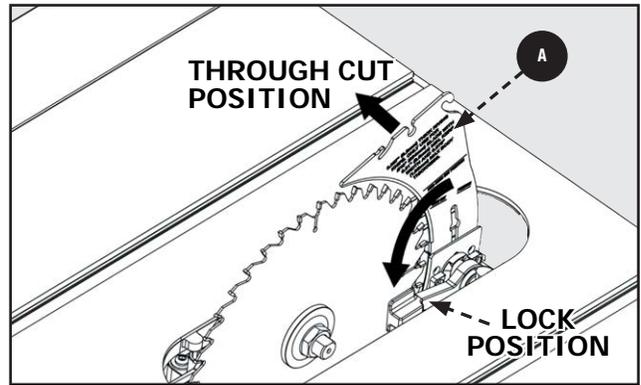


Figure 17

THROAT PLATE

1. To install Throat Plate **PC15**, lower Blade below Tabletop, then carefully feed the Throat Plate, slotted end first, from the rear of the Table to the front, keeping the Blade centered within the slot on the Throat Plate. See Figure 18. The Throat Plate should rest within the cavity in the Tabletop.
2. Ensure that the Throat Plate is flush with the top of the Table.
3. If the Throat Plate is not flush with the Tabletop, adjust the height of the Throat Plate using the four Set Screws **A**.

NOTE: For leveling the throat plate see page 22.

4. To remove Throat Plate, lower Blade below Tabletop, then carefully slide the throat plate out from the front of the table to the rear, using the cutout on Figure 19.

NOTE: If Throat Plate is not flush with the Table Top the Anti-Kickback Pawls can interfere with the Blade adjustment.

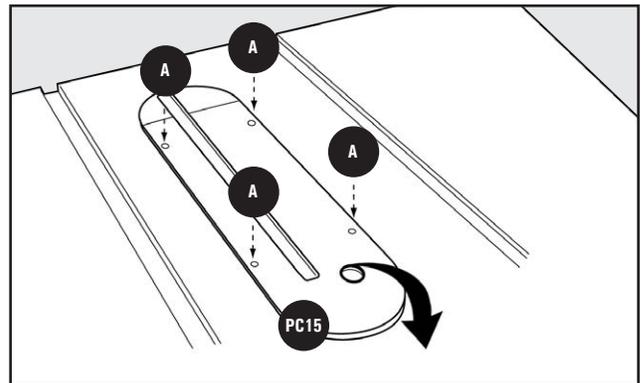


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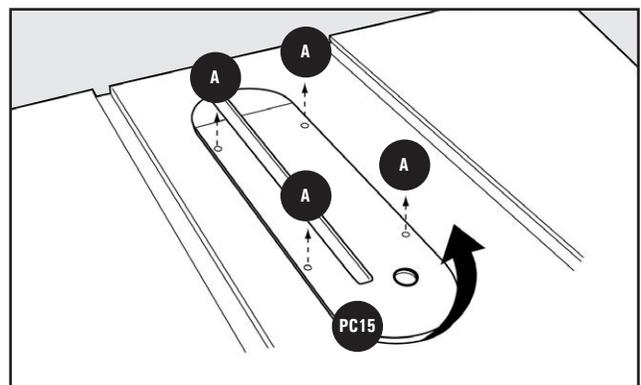


Figure 19

ANTI-KICKBACK PAWLS AND BLADE GUARD

ANTI-KICKBACK PAWLS

⚠ WARNING: To reduce the risk of serious personal injury, Anti-Kickback Pawls **MUST** be in place when making a through cut.

1. Refer to Figure 20 and locate the Anti-Kickback Pawls mounting slot in the middle of the top edge of the Riving Knife **A**.
2. Slide slot in the middle of the Anti-Kickback Pawls Assembly along the top of the Riving Knife until the Press Pin **B** locates the center slot on the Riving Knife.
3. Depress the Press Pin on the Anti-Kickback Pawls Assembly **PC12** to allow the Assembly to drop into the slot. Push down on the Anti-Kickback Pawls Assembly until it snaps into place and locks. Release Press Pin. **NOTE:** Pull up on the Anti-Kickback Pawls to make sure it is locked in place.

To remove the Anti-Kickback Pawls, depress the Press Pin and pull the Anti-Kickback Assembly off the Riving Knife.

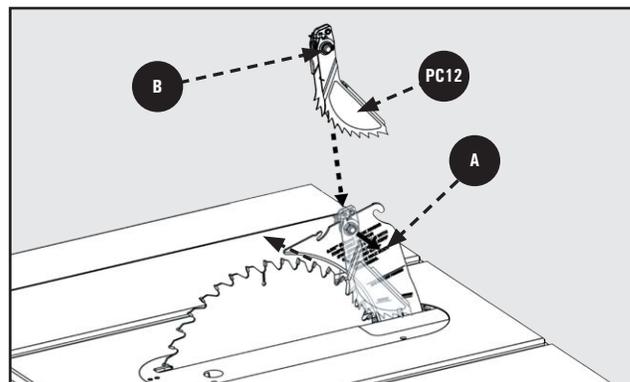


Figure 20

BLADE GUARD

⚠ WARNING: To reduce the risk of serious personal injury, the Blade Guard **MUST** be in place when making a through cut.

1. While holding the Blade Guard Assembly **PC11** in a vertical position, hook the Locating Pin **C** at the back end of the Blade Guard Assembly into the slot at the back edge of the Riving Knife.
2. Rotate the Blade Guard Assembly toward the front of the saw until Support Arms **D** of the Blade Guard Assembly are parallel to the Table as shown in Figure 21.
3. See Figure 23 (next page). While holding down on the front of the Support Arms **C** press the Lock Tab **E** down until it snaps into the locked position. Check to make sure the Guard is locked onto the Riving Knife by pulling on the guard. If the Guard is not locked, the Lock Tab will flip up to the unlocked position.

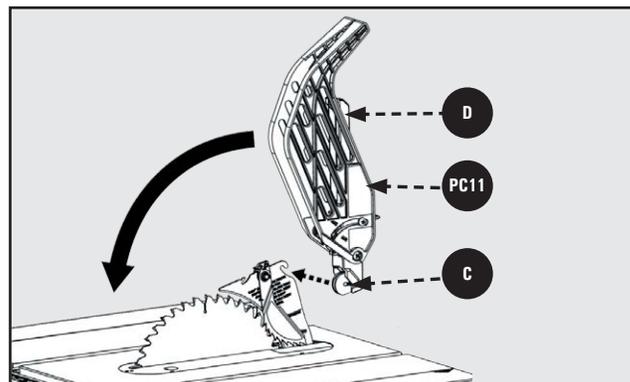


Figure 21

If the Support Arms **D** are not parallel to the table, the Riving Knife is not in the raised (through-cut) position. Remove Blade Guard Assembly and Anti-Kickback Pawls and raise Riving Knife, then re-install the Anti-Kickback Pawls and the Blade Guard Assembly.

1. If Blade Guard is not parallel to Table, Riving Knife is not in raised (through cut) position. Raise and lower each side of the Blade Guard to verify free movement of the Guard System. Be sure the Guard System can be raised enough to clear your workpiece.

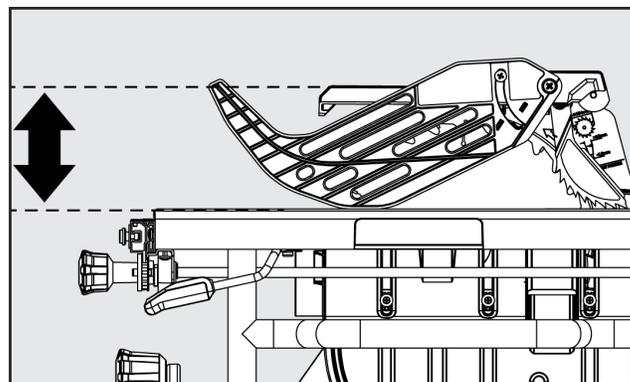


Figure 22

ASSEMBLY

To remove the Blade Guard Assembly:

1. Lift the Lock Tab **E** to the unlocked position.
2. Rotate the Guard back and slide the Locating Pin **C** from the Riving Knife slot.

See Figure 23.

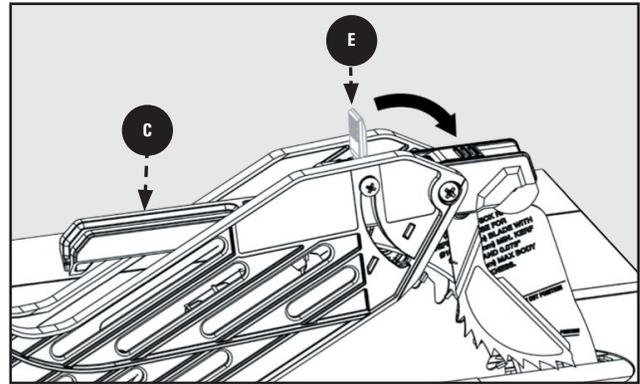


Figure 23

INSTALLING THE FENCE

The fence can be positioned on one of the three pairs of tabs. Two on the right side of the blade and one on the left side.

1. To engage the fence, hold it at an upward angle while engaging the desired tab pair into the front and rear fence notches.
2. Lower the fence until the two latches engage the fence rails.

See Figure 24 and 25.

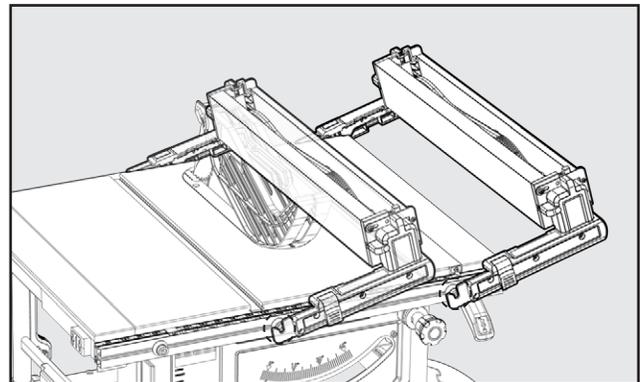


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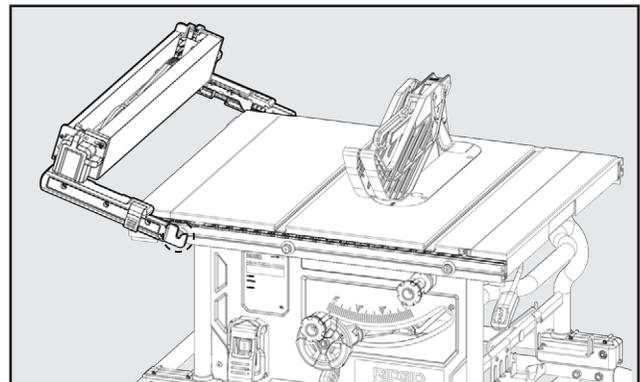


Figure 25

REMOVING THE FENCE

1. Lift the orange latches **F** on the sides of the Fence.
2. Tilt the Fence up at a slight angle.
3. Disengage notches on Fence System from tabs on rail.

See Figure 26. To see Fence installed refer to page 3.

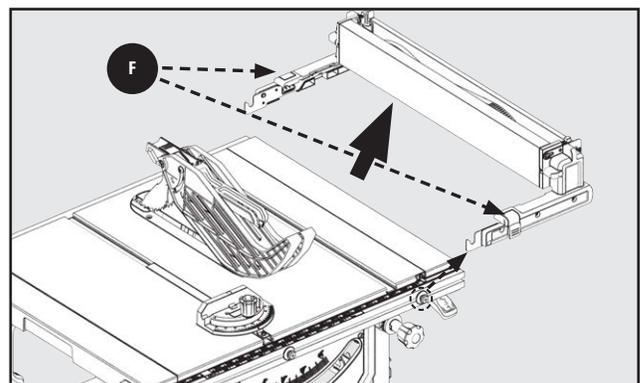


Figure 26

ASSEMBLY

ON-BOARD STORAGE

Storage is located on the Left side, Right side of the machine as shown in Figures 27 & 28.

- PC8 Push Stick
- PC12 Anti-kickback Pawls (Stored behind Blade Guard Assembly)
- PC16 Open End Wrench
- PC17 Closed End Wrench
- PC11 Blade guard assembly
- PC10 Fence
- PC7 Miter gauge

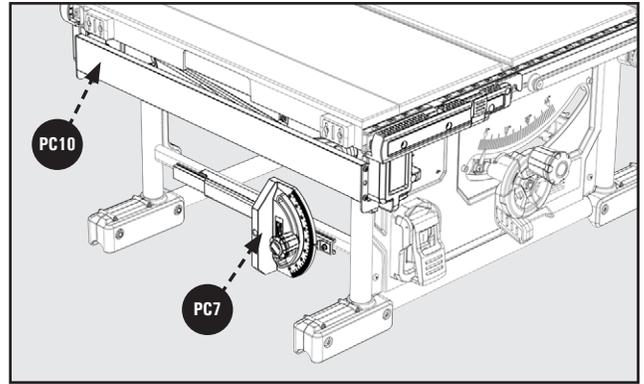


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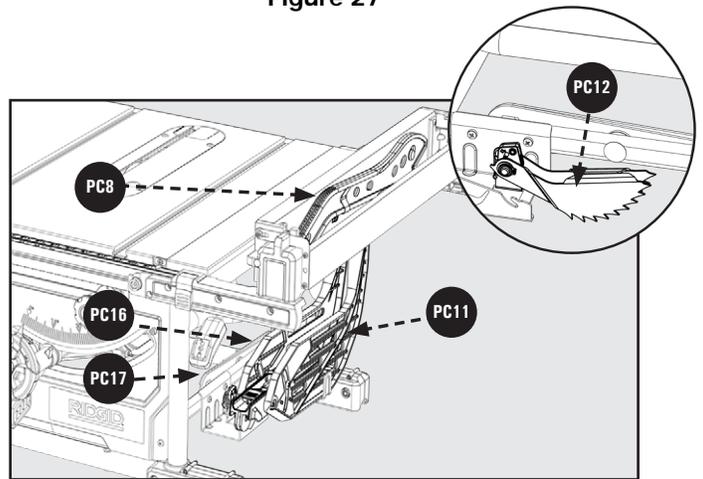


Figure 28

To store Fence ● PC10,

1. remove the Fence from the machine. The Storage orientation will require the Fence to be flipped upside down and re-attached under the Left Side of the machine. The Mounting Tabs on the Table should fit into the slotted openings on the bottom of the Fence Arms. Please see Figures 29 and 30 for proper orientation.

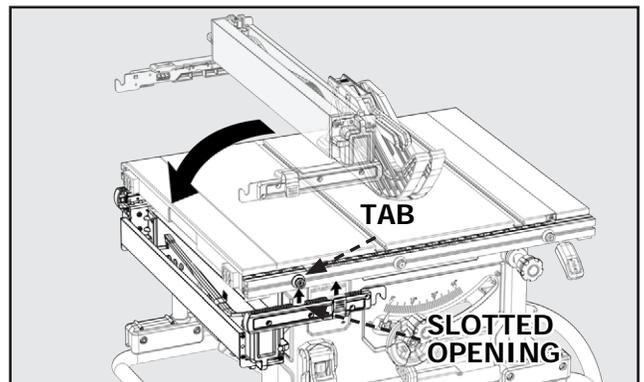


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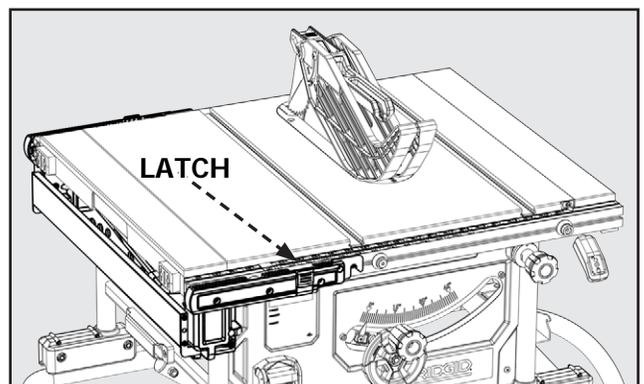


Figure 30

MAKING ADJUSTMENTS

LEVELING THE THROAT PLATE

To install throat plate, slip tab into slot at back of saw and push down to secure in place.

See Figures 31.

NOTE: There are four screws pre-assembled to the throat plate that are used for leveling the throat plate if necessary. Turn screws clockwise to raise the throat plate, counter clockwise to lower. Plate should be even or slightly below table surface. Plate should not be above or more than 1/4 inch (0.7mm) below the table on in-feed side. On out-feed side plate should be below or no more than 1/4 inch (0.7mm) above the table.

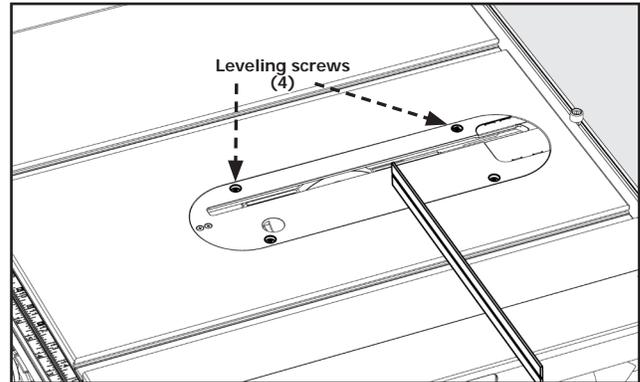


Figure 31

ADJUSTING BLADE PARALLEL TO MITER GAUGE GROOVE (HEEL)

- Blade **A** **MUST** be parallel to miter gauge groove so that wood does not bind, resulting in kickback. Failure to do so could result in serious personal injury.
- To reduce risk of injury from kickback, align rip fence to blade **A** following any blade adjustments.

DO NOT loosen any screws for this adjustment until alignment has been checked with a square to be sure adjustments are necessary. Once screws are loosened, items **MUST** be reset.

NOTE: Unplug saw. Remove blade guard and anti-kickback pawls. Raise the blade **A** by turning height adjusting wheel.

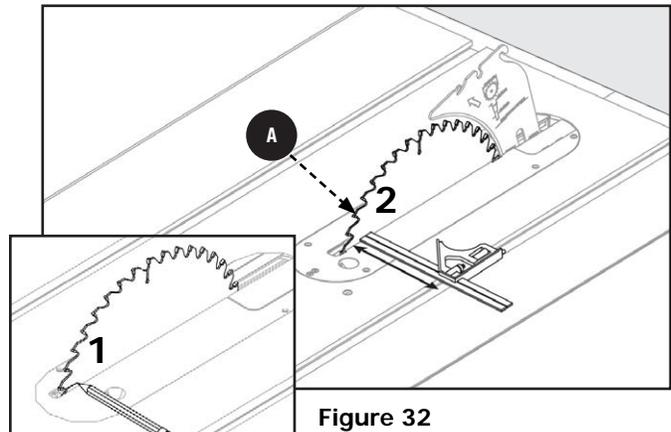


Figure 32

1. Mark beside one of blade teeth at front of blade (Figure 32-1). Place a combination square even with front of saw table and side of saw blade **A** as shown.
2. Turn blade **A** so that marked tooth is at back. Move combination square to the rear and again measure the distance. If the distances are the same, blade **A** is square. See Figure 33.

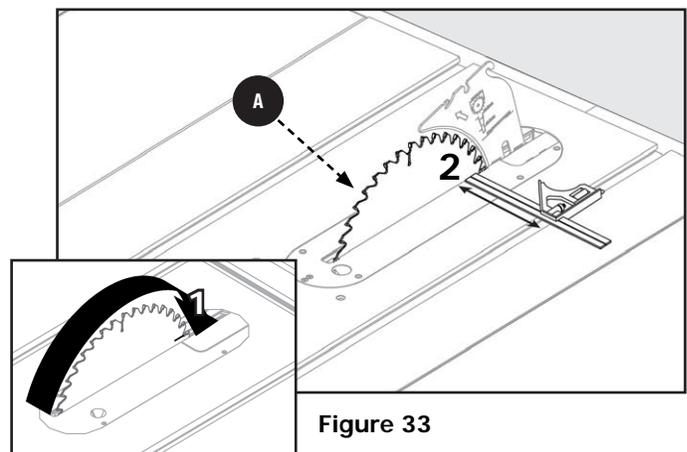


Figure 33

MAKING ADJUSTMENTS

If the distances are different:

3. Loosen the front trunnion bolts using a 5mm Hex Wrench, found below the table top. See Figure 34.

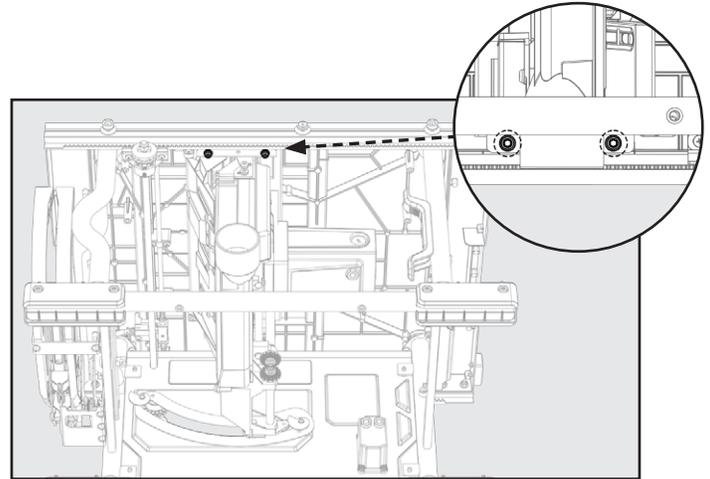


Figure 34

4. Loosen the rear trunnion bolts using a 5mm Hex Wrench, found below the table top. See Figure 35.

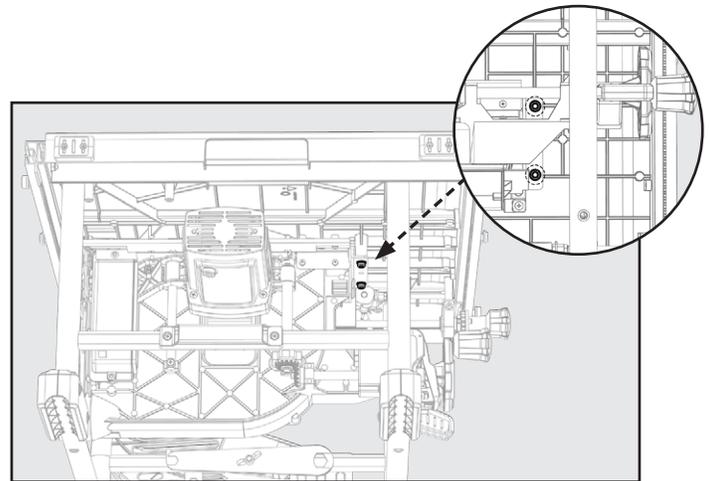


Figure 35

5. If the rear of the blade was too close to combination square, place a block of wood on the right side of the blade. Lightly tap with a small hammer or rubber mallet to achieve the correct parallelism adjustment. See Figure 36.
6. Re-tighten the trunnion bolts using the 5mm Hex Wrench. Recheck alignment after bolts are re-tightened.

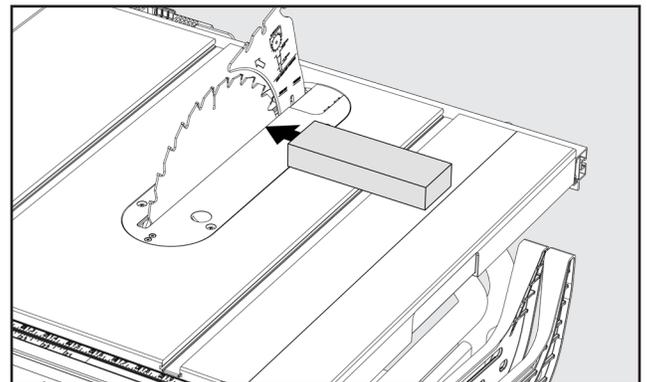


Figure 36

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SQUARING THE BLADE VERTICALLY TO THE TABLE

1. Place a combination square **B** against the table and the side of the blade, avoiding contact with the teeth. See Figure 37.
2. If it is not square, adjust the 0° stop as shown in **ADJUSTING THE BEVEL STOPS**. See Figures 38 and 39.

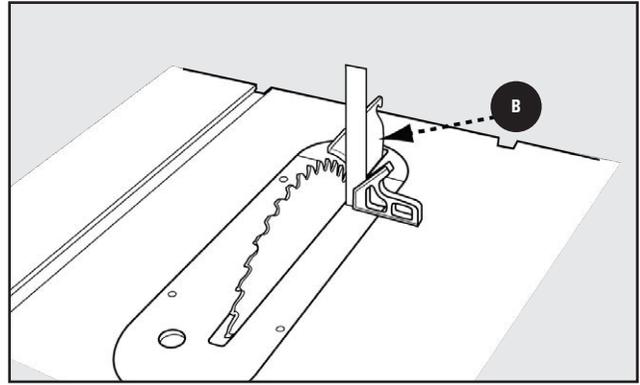


Figure 37

ADJUSTING THE BEVEL STOPS

If the blade is not vertically square to the table, you **MUST** adjust the 0° positive stop, located on the far left end of the bevel track as shown in Figures 38 and 38a.

1. Make sure your saw is “OFF” and unplug.
2. Secure the bevel lock and raise the blade to its uppermost position.
3. Unlock the bevel locking lever and slide the elevation handwheel to the 0° positive stop position.
4. Place a combination square next to the blade and check for 90° alignment. Reference Figure 37.
5. If the blade is not squared 90° to the table, loosen the hex head screw **A** using the supplied 4mm Hex Wrench and adjust the cam so that the indicator arrow shows the correct 0° value.
6. Re-tighten the screw, and check for 90° alignment.

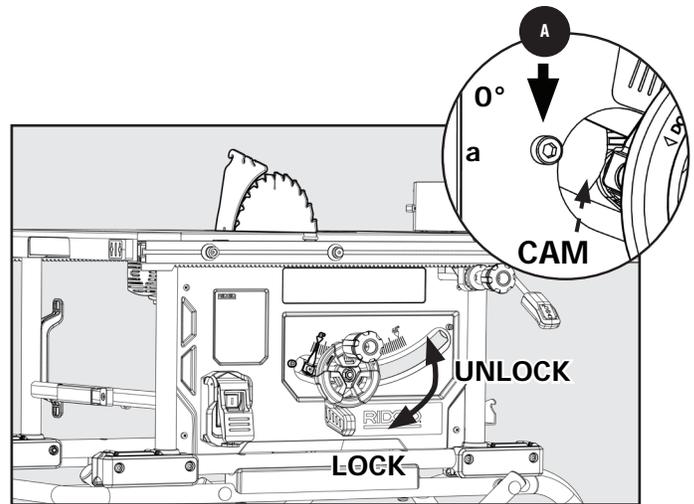


Figure 38

Adjusting 45 Degree Positive Stop

If the blade is not showing an accurate 45-degree to the table, you **MUST** adjust the 45° positive stop, located on the far right end of the bevel track (maximum 45°) as shown in Figures 39 and 39a.

1. Make sure your saw is “OFF” and unplug.
2. Secure the bevel lock and raise the blade to its uppermost position.
3. Unlock the bevel locking lever and slide the elevation handwheel to the 45° positive stop position.
4. Place the 45° face of a combination square next to the blade and check for 45° alignment.
5. If the blade is not 45° to the table, loosen the hex head screw **A** using the supplied 4mm Hex Wrench and adjust the cam so that the indicator arrow shows the correct 45° value.
6. Re-tighten the screw, and check for 45° alignment.

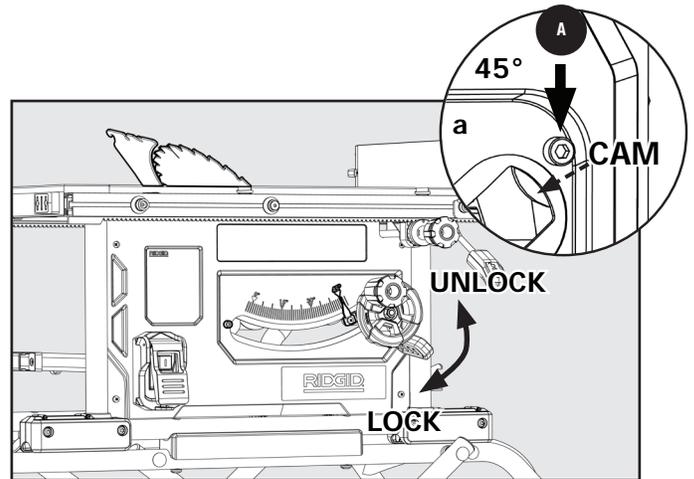


Figure 39

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ADJUSTING THE BLADE HEIGHT

1. For all through cuts, the top of the blade teeth should be above the workpiece and the bottom of the blade gullets are below the top surface of workpiece.
2. For non-through cuts, the top of the blade points should be set to the depth of the cut.
3. To adjust the height of the blade, refer to Figure 40 and do the following:
4. Make sure the bevel/height adjustment locking lever **C** is in the locked position.
5. Adjust the blade height by turning the bevel/height adjustment wheel **B**. Clockwise will raise the blade and counterclockwise lowers it.

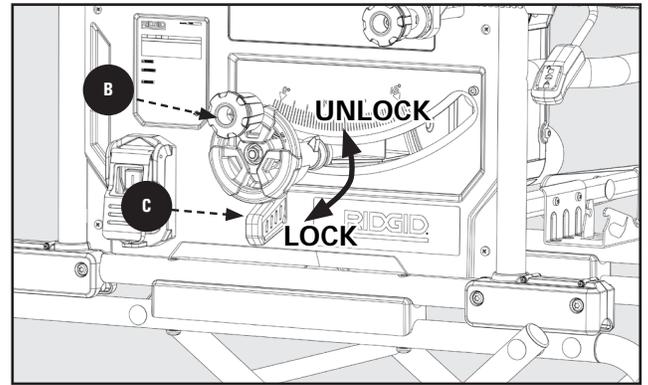


Figure 40

CHANGING THE BEVEL

See Figure 40.

1. Unlock the bevel locking lever by pulling it into the unlock position.
2. Holding knob/wheel, slide the bevel indicator to the desired angle.
3. When the blade is at desired angle, lock the bevel locking lever by pushing it down to the lock position.

USING THE MITER GAUGE

1. There are two miter gauge grooves, one on each side of the blade. Miter gauge is adjustable from 90° to 30°. When making a 90° cross cut, use either groove. For beveled cross cut use the groove on right so that the blade is tilted away from miter gauge and hands.
2. Loosen the miter gauge lock knob **A**. Rotate the gauge until desired angle on scale is reached. Re-tighten lock knob **A**. The miter gauge has index points at 90°, 75°, 60°, 45°, & 30° both left and right.

See Figure 41.

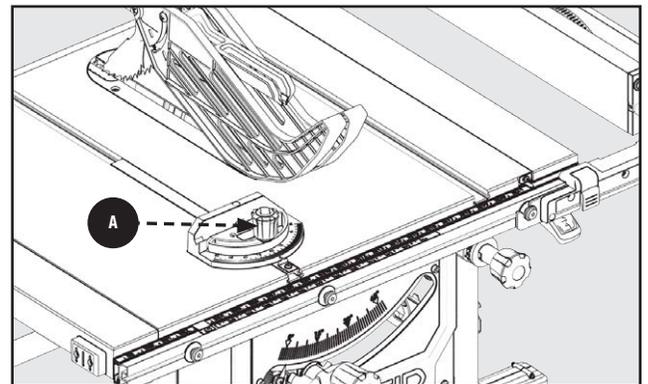


Figure 41

ADJUSTING RAIL SYSTEM

1. Lift **C** extension lock lever to unlock position.
2. Rotate **HP9** fence adjustments knob until the desired cutting dimension is achieved.
3. Push **C** extension lock lever lock down to engage the lock.

See Figure 42.

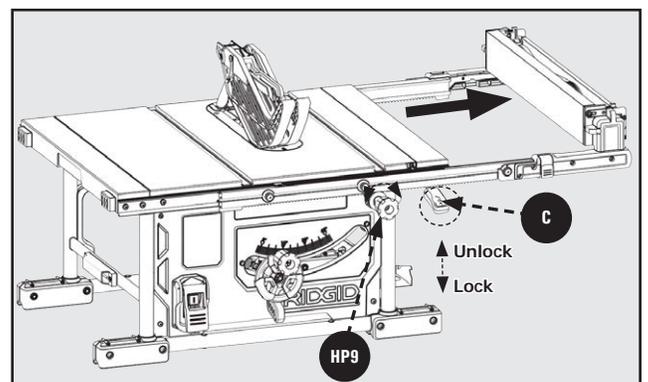


Figure 42

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USING COLOR CODED SCALES

Each corresponding scale should be used to measure the distance between the inside face of the blade to the inside face of the fence.

BLACK TAB

The black tabs correspond to the black scale with white numbers.

1. The black tabs in the middle of the rail can be used for right rip cut 0 inches to 21 inches.
2. To use the black scale with white numbers, insert the fence notches into the black tabs on the rail.

See Figure 43.

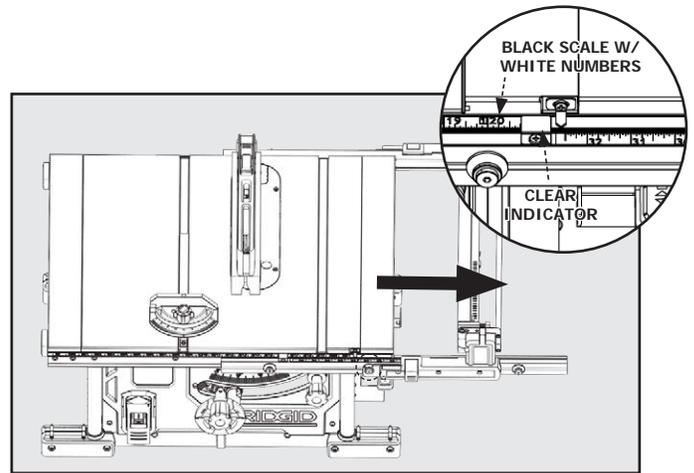


Figure 43

RIGHT ORANGE EXTENSION TAB

The right orange extension tabs correspond to the orange scale with black numbers.

1. The orange tabs on the right of the rail can be used for right rip cut 21 inches to 32.5 inches.
2. To use the orange scale with black numbers, insert the fence notches into the right orange extension tabs on the rail.

See Figure 44.

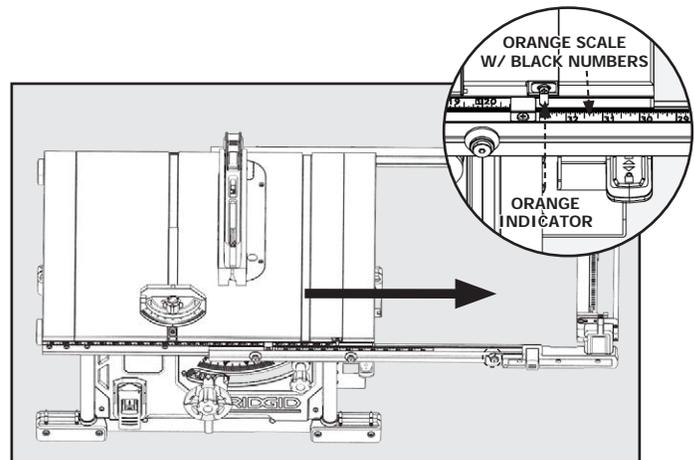


Figure 44

LEFT ORANGE EXTENSION TAB

The left orange extension tabs correspond to the black scale with orange numbers.

1. The orange tabs on the left of the rail can be used for left rip cut 0 inches to 22 inches.
2. To use the black scale with orange numbers, insert the fence notches into the left orange extension tabs on the rail.

See Figure 45.

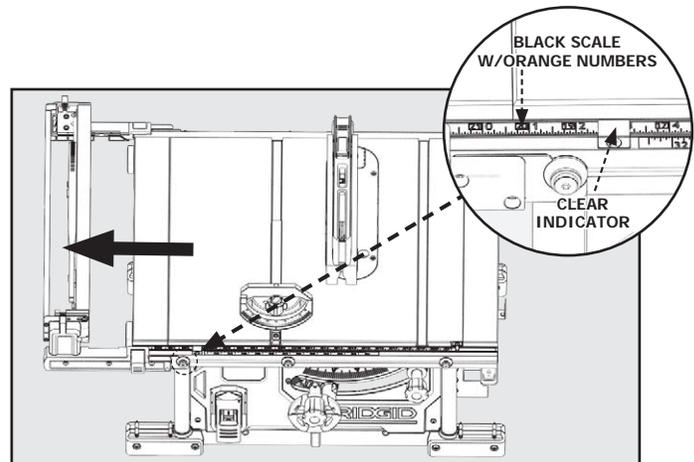


Figure 45

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ENGAGING THE FLIP DOWN FENCE

When working with large pieces of material that extend beyond the table surface flip the work piece support towards the blade side of the table to provide proper support.

1. Locate work piece support on right side of fence.
2. Push up on Flip Fence and flip over top of Fence and toward the blade side of Fence.
3. Slide workpiece support into place on left side of fence until it is in line with the table.

See Figure 46 also Figure 63.

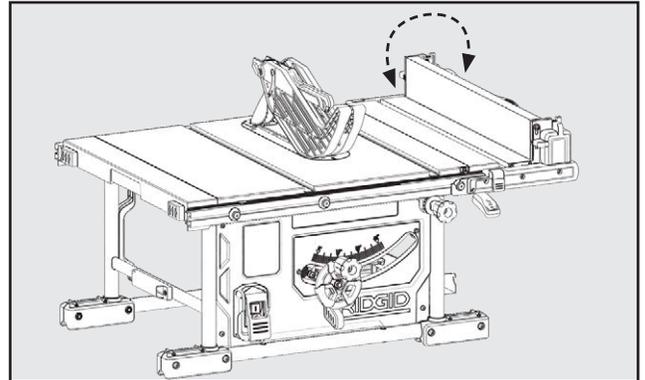


Figure 46

RIVING KNIFE POSITION AND ALIGNMENT

RIVING KNIFE HEIGHT SETTINGS

See Figure 47.

The height of the riving knife should be adjusted based on the type of cut being made. For all through cuts (when the wood is completely severed), it should be in the raised position, with anti-kickback pawls and guard installed. For non-through cuts (when the blade does not penetrate the top of the workpiece), the riving knife should be in the lowered position and anti-kickback pawls and guard removed.

TO RAISE OR LOWER THE RIVING KNIFE:

1. Remove the throat plate and raise blade to the full height above the table.
2. Locate the locking cam lever **A** near the base of the riving knife.
3. Rotate the cam lever **A** by turning clockwise to unlock and release the riving knife from its locked position.
4. Using your hand positioned near the top of the knife, lean the knife outward away from the two locking pins beside its middle slot. This now frees the knife to slide into the upward/cut-through position.
5. Lift the knife upward along the sliding slot until you feel the new locking pins position.
6. Release the knife and it should snap into its new position; wiggle if necessary.
7. Return the locking cam lever **A** to the locked position. If you have done this properly the riving knife will be aligned with the blade. If it is not retrace your steps until it does.

NOTE: When adjusting the riving knife up or down, be sure to pull in a radial motion, as shown.

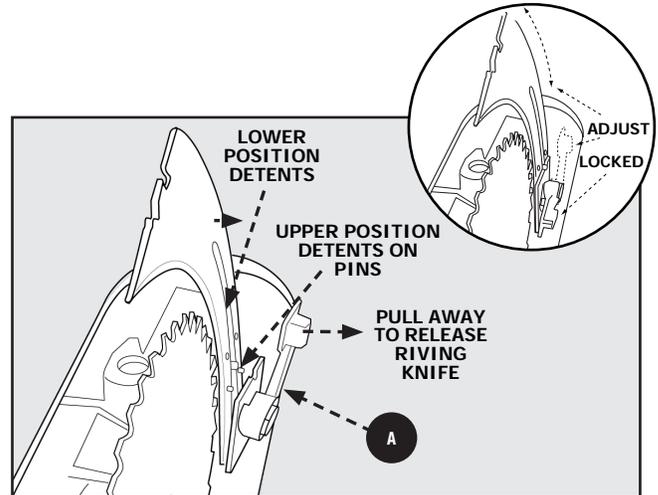


Figure 47

⚠ WARNING: DO NOT operate saw unless riving knife is securely clamped in the raised position for through-cutting or the lowered position for non-through cutting.

Location point for **NON-THROUGH CUT POSITION**.

NOTE: Riving knife is located in this position for non-through cuts and is also in this position when packaged for shipment.

Location point for **THROUGH CUT POSITION** as shown in Figure 48. (Operator should adjust the riving knife to this position when making through cuts.)

(NOTE: You MUST locate the riving in through cut position prior to making any alignment adjustments to the riving knife alignment to the blade).

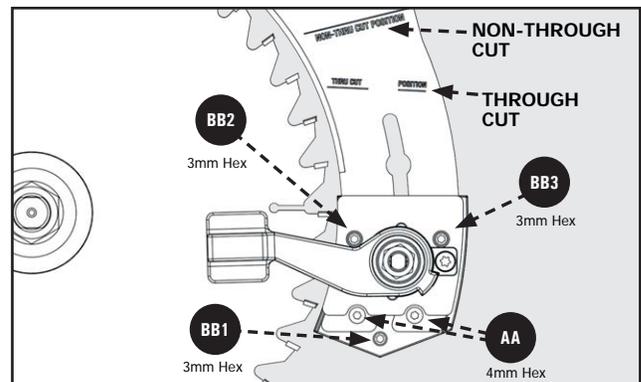


Figure 48

RIVING KNIFE POSITION AND ALIGNMENT

RIVING KNIFE ALIGNMENT

Parallel Alignment

The plane of the riving knife **B** is parallel to the plane of the blade **A** but the riving knife and the blade are not in line with each other.

If a parallel adjustment is required use Figure 48 and Figure 49 to make the following adjustments:

1. Loosen the two hex socket head set screws **AA** using 4mm hex wrench.
2. Tighten or loosen the adjustment screw **BB1** using 3mm hex wrench to adjust the datum line of the riving knife to be aligned with the blade.
3. Adjust set screw **BB2** and **BB3** using 3mm hex wrench, to assist with the alignment of the riving knife to be parallel to the blade.
4. Tighten hex socket head screws **AA**.

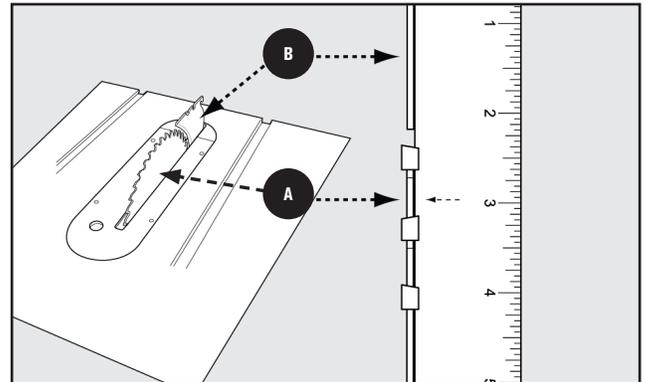


Figure 49

Horizontal Alignment

The plane of the riving knife **A** appears to be twisted in comparison to the plane of the blade. (Can be seen looking straight down on the blade and riving knife.)

If the riving knife has horizontal misalignment, adjust as follows using Figure 48 and Figure 51.

1. Loosen the two hex socket head screws **AA**.
2. Adjust screw **BB2** to align the riving knife to the blade, if still out of alignment then adjust **BB3** until proper alignment is achieved. **DO NOT** adjust **BB1**.
3. Tighten screws **AA**.

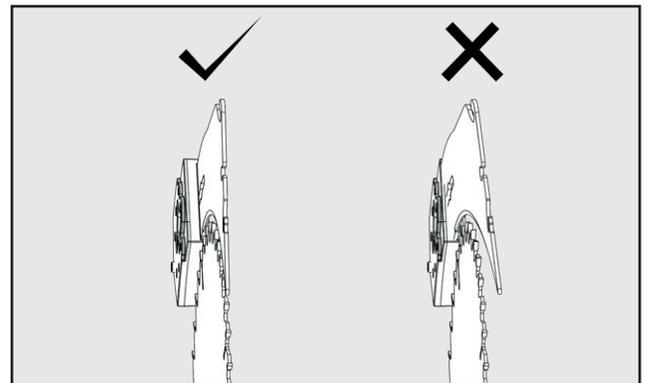


Figure 50

Vertical Alignment

The plane of the riving knife appears to be twisted in comparison to the plane of the blade from the bottom of the riving knife to top of the riving knife. (Can be seen looking from the front of the saw.)

If the riving knife has vertical misalignment, adjust as follows using Figure 48 and Figure 51.

1. Loosen the two hex socket head screws **AA**.
2. Make adjustments to **BB2** and **BB3**, to align riving knife to the blade. No adjustment is needed for **BB1**.
3. Tighten screws **AA**.

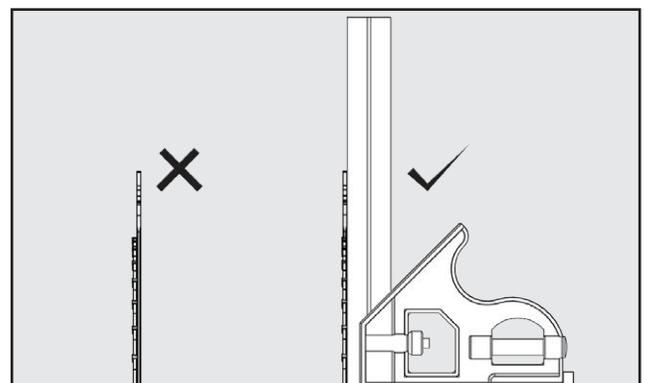


Figure 51

OPERATION

▲ WARNING: Failure to comply with the following warnings may result in serious personal injury.

READ ENTIRE MANUAL. In addition to reading these operating instructions, it is important to read and understand the entire manual before operating this saw. Follow all applicable instructions regarding assembly, preparation, and adjustment prior to making any cuts and comply with all safety rules and warnings in this section and elsewhere throughout this manual.

1. Each time you use the saw, run through the following checklist:
 - Are the power source and power connections adequate for the saw?
 - Are the saw and work area free of clutter and by-standers?
 - Is the blade tight and properly aligned?
 - Does the riving knife thickness match the blade?
 - Are the blade and riving knife properly aligned?
 - Is the operator qualified to make the cut and familiar with all of the relevant safety rules, warnings and instructions included in this manual?
 - Is the operator and everyone in proximity to the saw wearing appropriate eye, hearing and respiratory equipment?
 - Are the bevel angle and height adjustment knobs locked in the proper position?
 - Make sure the blade is the proper height for your cutting operation.
 - If ripping, is the rip fence parallel to the blade and securely locked in position?
 - If crosscutting, is the miter gauge knob tight?
 - If making through cuts with a standard blade, are the blade guard, riving knife and anti-kickback pawls properly attached and properly functioning with both guards contacting the table surface?
 - Is there proper clearance and support for the workpiece as it leaves the blade?
 - Are any cutting aids needed? If so, are they in place, or within reach for proper use?
2. The use of attachments and accessories not recommended by Ridgid® may result in injury.
3. Replace or sharpen the anti-kick pawls when the points become dull.
4. Make sure saw is stable and cutting can be accomplished without tipping the saw. Do not attempt to cut large workpieces without securing saw to a stable surface.
5. Never use the fence and miter gauge together without using a cutoff block as described in the manual.
6. The proper throat plate must be in place at all times.
7. If your saw makes an unfamiliar noise or if it vibrates excessively, cease operating immediately until the source has been located and the problem corrected.

Use saw blade guard, anti-kickback pawls, and riving knife assembly for every possible operation, including all through-cut sawing.

Push the workpiece past the saw blade prior to releasing control.

NEVER rip a workpiece that is twisted or warped, or does not have a straight edge to guide along the fence.

NEVER saw a large workpiece that cannot be controlled.

NEVER use the fence as a guide or length stop when crosscutting.

NEVER saw a workpiece with loose knots, flaws, nails or other foreign objects.

NEVER rip a workpiece shorter than 10 inches (254mm).

NEVER use a dull blade. A dull blade should be replaced or re-sharpened.

Never perform freehand cutting, plunge cutting, re-sawing or cove cutting.

DUST COLLECTION

Connect a shop vacuum or dust collection hose to dust port on back of saw for best dust collection. See Figure 52. Dust port is designed for a 2 1/2 inch vac hose.

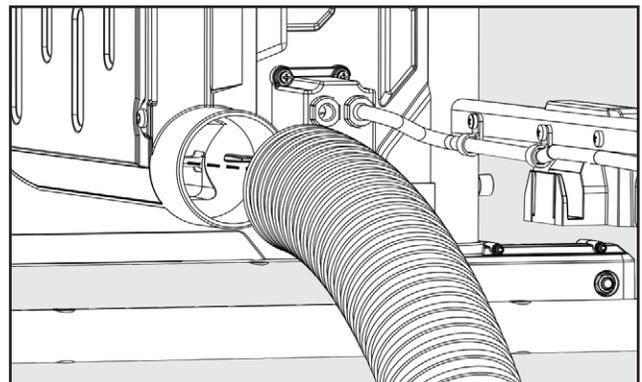


Figure 52

OPERATION

TURNING THE SAW ON AND OFF

1. The ON/OFF paddle switch is located on the left side of the front panel of the saw.
2. Press the green ON button. Press the switch down to turn the saw OFF.
3. When not in use, the saw should be turned off and the power switch locked out to prevent unauthorized use. To lock out power switch, use a standard long shackle lock, with a shackle post no larger than 9/32 inch (7mm) diameter.

See Figure 53.

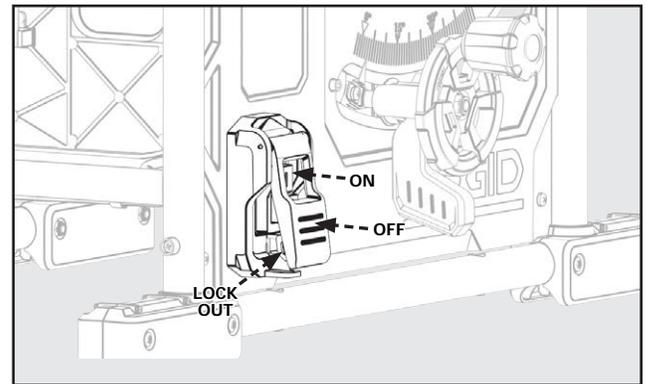


Figure 53

TRANSPORTING THE SAW

To fold stand for moving:

1. Return side extension tables to inner position lock side extension into place.
2. Stow Miter Gauge, Blade Guard, and Kickback Pawls.
3. Lower riving knife to the non-through cut position. Then lower the blade below the table.
4. Grasping handle bar, push the stand release pedal **A** with foot and tilt up and forward until the saw rests on the wheels and stand feet.

See Figures 54 & 55.

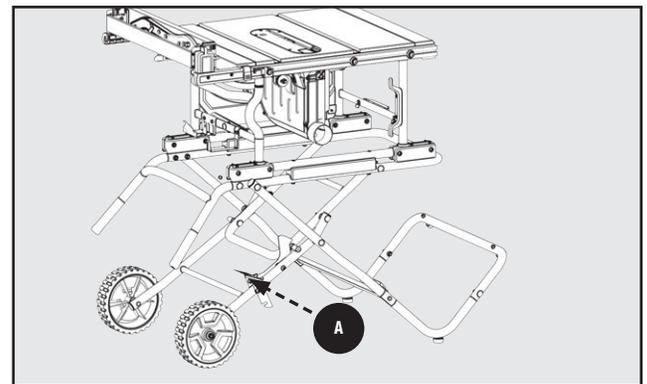


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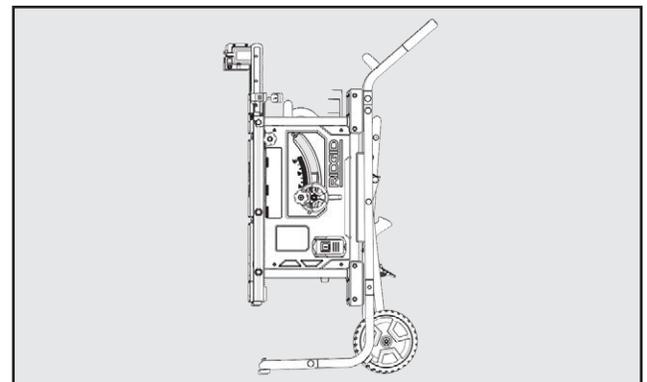
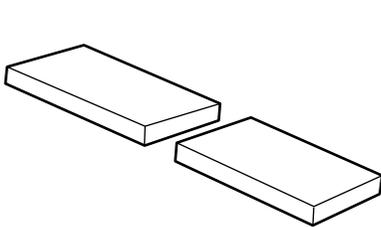


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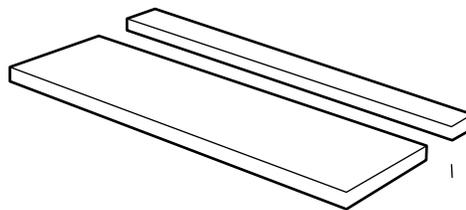
MAKING CUTS

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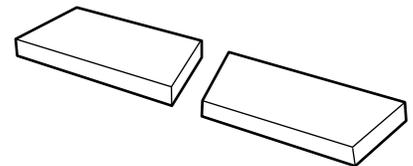
- **NEVER** touch the free end of the workpiece or a free piece that is cut off, while the power is on and/or the saw blade is rotating. Blade contact or binding may occur, resulting in a thrown workpiece.
- When sawing a long workpiece or a panel, use a work support, such as a sawhorse, rollers or out-feed table at the same height as the table surface of the saw.
- **NEVER** try to pull the workpiece back or lift it off the table, turn the switch off, allow the blade to stop, raise the anti-kickback teeth on each side of the riving knife if necessary, and slide the workpiece out.
- Before connecting the table saw to the power source or operating the saw, **ALWAYS** inspect the blade guard assembly and riving knife for proper alignment and clearance with the saw blade. Check alignment after each change of beveling angle.
- A rip fence should **ALWAYS** be used for ripping operations to prevent loss of control and personal injury. **ALWAYS** lock the fence to the rail. **NEVER** perform a ripping operation freehand.
- When making bevel cuts, place the fence on the right side of the blade so that the blade is tilted away from the fence and hands. Keep hands clear of the blade and use a push stick to feed the workpiece unless the workpiece is large enough to allow you to hold it more than 6 inches (152mm) from the table.
- Before leaving the saw unattended, lock out power switch, or take other appropriate measures to prevent unauthorized use of the saw.



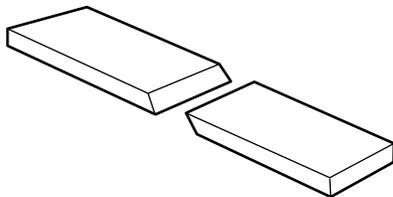
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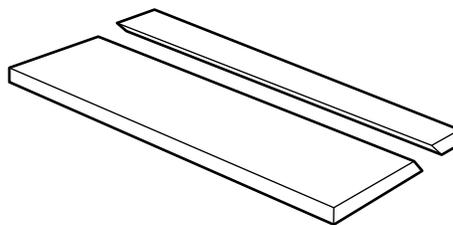
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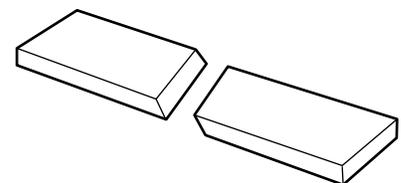
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Beveled Cross Cut



Beveled Rip Cut



Compound Miter Cut

MAKING CUTS

RIP CUTS

- Rip cutting is performed predominantly in a parallel direction with the grain of the wood.
 - Make sure blade is parallel to miter gauge slot prior to cutting. Instructions for adjustment on page 22.
1. Remove miter gauge.
 2. Make sure bevel angle is set to 0° .
 3. Set blade to correct height for workpiece.
 4. Install rip fence and lock it down parallel with and at desired distance from blade.
 5. Keep fingers at least 6 inches from the blade at all times. When hands and fingers cannot be a safe distance from the blade, select a larger workpiece, or use a push stick and other cutting aids, as needed, to control the workpiece.
 6. Make sure the workpiece is clear of the blade (at least 1 inch or 25mm away) before starting the saw.
 7. Turn saw on.
 8. Hold the workpiece flat on the table and against the fence **A**. The workpiece **MUST** have a straight edge against the fence and **MUST** not be warped, twisted or bowed. See proper hand position in Figure 56.
 9. Let blade build up to full speed before moving workpiece into the blade.
 10. Both hands can be used while starting the cut as long as hands remain 6 inches from the blade.
 11. Keep the workpiece against the table and fence and slowly feed the workpiece rearward all the way through the saw blade. **DO NOT** overload the motor by forcing the workpiece into the blade.
 12. Use the push stick and any other cutting aids, as needed, to hold the workpiece against the table and fence, and push the workpiece past the blade. A push stick is included with this saw, and instructions are included to make additional push sticks and other cutting aids.
 13. **DO NOT** push or hold onto the free or cut-off side of the workpiece.
 14. Continue pushing the workpiece until it is clear of the blade. **DO NOT** overload the motor by forcing the workpiece into the blade.
 15. When cut is complete, turn saw off. Wait for blade to come to a complete stop before removing workpiece from table.

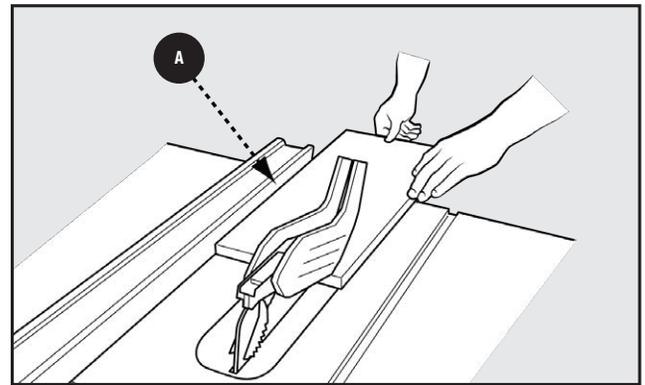


Figure 56

BEVEL RIPPING

Bevel ripping is the same as ripping except the bevel angle **A** is set to an angle other than 0° . When making a bevel rip cut, place the fence on the right side of the blade so that the blade is tilted away from the fence and hands. See Figure 57.

NOTE:

- **DO NOT** attempt compound miter cuts, with blade beveled and miter fence angled, until you are thoroughly familiar with the basic cuts and understand how to avoid kickback.
- Avoid bevel rip cuts with majority of material on left side of blade.

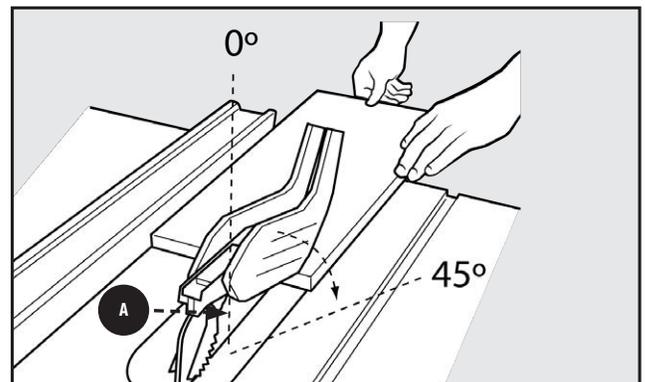


Figure 57

MAKING CUTS

CROSSCUTTING

- Cross cutting is performed predominantly in a perpendicular direction with the grain of the wood.
- Make sure blade is parallel to miter gauge slot prior to cutting. Instructions for adjustment on page 22.
- **NEVER** use the fence as a guide or length stop when crosscutting, unless you are using the fence as described on page 37 Figure 66 of this manual.
- The cut-off piece **MUST NEVER** be confined in any through-sawing (cutting completely through the workpiece) operation—to prevent pinching blade which may result in a thrown workpiece and possibly injury.
- When using a block as a cut-off gauge, the block **MUST** be at least 3/4 inch (19mm) thick. It is very important that the rear end of the block be secured in a position where the workpiece is clear of the block before it enters the blade to prevent binding of the workpiece.

You can use the miter gauge in either table slot on non-bevel cuts. To increase surface area of miter gauge face, add an auxiliary face (See Cutting Aids section on page 36 of this manual.)

To make a crosscut, refer to Figure 58 and follow this process:

1. Remove rip fence.
2. Make sure bevel angle is set to 0°.
3. Set blade to correct height for workpiece.
4. Place miter gauge in either miter slot.
5. Set miter gauge to 90° and tighten miter gauge lock knob
6. Hands **MUST** remain at least 6 inches from blade throughout entire cut. If workpiece is too small to keep hands at least 6 inches away from the blade, select

a larger workpiece, or attach an auxiliary face to the miter gauge and attach workpiece to auxiliary face. For instructions about making auxiliary faces, see Cutting Aids section on page 36 of this manual.

7. Make sure the workpiece is clear of the blade - at least 1 inch or 25mm away - before starting the saw.
8. Turn saw on.
9. Let blade build up to full speed before moving workpiece into the blade.
10. Hand closest to blade should be placed on miter gauge lock knob and hand farthest from blade should hold workpiece firmly against the miter gauge face. **DO NOT** push or hold onto the free or cut-off side of the workpiece.
11. Slowly feed the workpiece rearward all the way through the saw blade. **DO NOT** overload the motor by forcing the workpiece into the blade.
12. When cut is complete, turn saw off. Wait for blade to come to a complete stop before removing cut off piece from table.

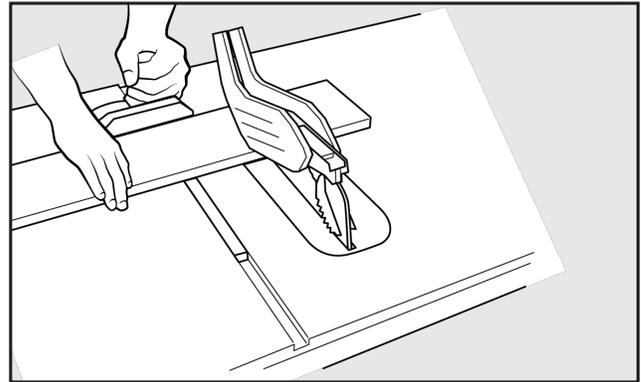


Figure 58

BEVEL CROSSCUTTING

Bevel crosscutting is the same as crosscutting except the bevel angle **C** is set to an angle other than 0°. When making a bevel crosscut, place the miter gauge in the right miter slot so that the blade is tilted away from the miter gauge and hands. See Figure 59.

MITER CUTS

Miter cuts are cross cuts with the miter gauge set at an angle other than 90°. Miter gauge can be adjusted to one of the 8 positive stop angles or as desired to a specific angle increment.

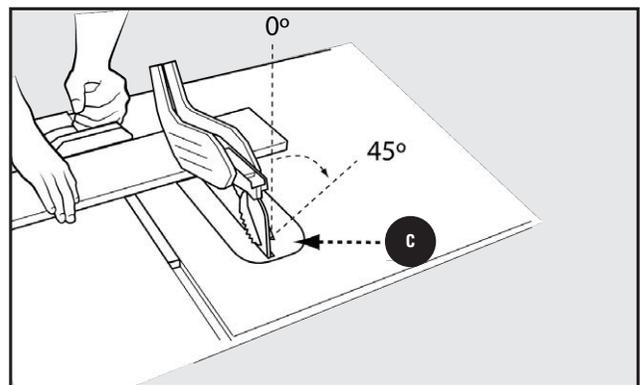


Figure 59

⚠ WARNING:

- Miter angles more than 45° may force the blade guard assembly into the saw blade causing damage to the blade guard assembly and personal injury. Before starting the motor, test the operation by feeding the workpiece into the blade guard assembly. If the blade guard assembly contacts the blade, place the workpiece under the blade guard assembly - **but not touching the blade** - before starting the motor.
- Certain workpiece shapes, such as molding may not lift the blade guard assembly properly. With the power off, feed the workpiece slowly into the blade guard area and until the workpiece touches the blade. If the blade guard assembly contacts the blade, place the workpiece under the blade guard assembly - **but not touching the blade** - before starting the motor.

MAKING CUTS

COMPOUND MITER CUTS

This is a combination of bevel crosscutting and mitering.

Refer to Figure 60 and follow the instructions for both bevel crosscutting and mitering. Remember to use the right miter slot on the right side of the blade for all bevel cuts.

LARGE PANEL CUTS

Place workpiece supports at the same height as the saw table behind saw to support the cut workpiece, and alongside of saw, as needed. Depending on shape of panel, use rip fence or miter gauge to control workpiece. If a workpiece is too large to use either a rip fence or a miter gauge, it is too large for this saw.

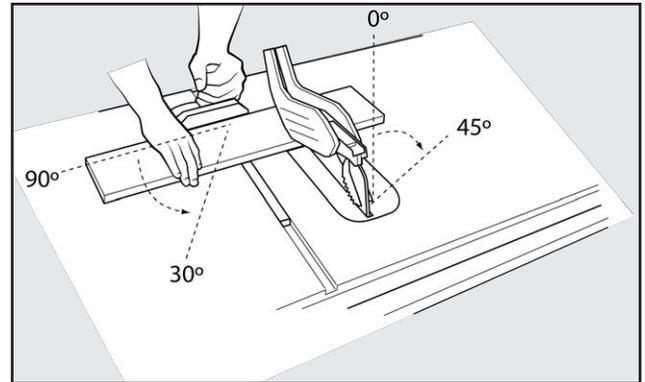


Figure 60

NON-THROUGH CUTS

The use of a non-through cut is essential to cutting grooves, and rabbets. Non-through cuts can be made using a standard blade having a diameter of 10 inches. Non-through cuts are the **ONLY** type of cuts that should be made without the blade guard assembly installed. Make sure the blade guard assembly is reinstalled upon completion of this type of cut.

⚠ WARNING:

- When making non-through cuts, follow all applicable warnings and instructions listed below in addition to those listed above for the relevant through cut.
- When making a non-through cut, blade is covered by workpiece during most of cut. Be alert to exposed blade at start and finish of every cut.
- **NEVER** feed wood with hands when making any non-through cuts such as rabbets or grooves. **ALWAYS** use miter gauge, push blocks or push sticks, and featherboards where appropriate.
- In addition to this section, read the appropriate section which describes the type of through or cut. For example, if your non-through cut is a straight cross cut, read and understand the section on straight cross cuts before proceeding.
- Once all non-through cuts are completed, unplug saw and return riving knife to through cut position. Install anti-kickback pawls and blade guard.
- Carefully follow the instructions accompanying any specialized blades for proper installation, set up and operation.

MAKING A NON-THROUGH CUT

Once all non-through cuts are completed, unplug saw and reinstall riving knife in raised position. Install anti-kickback pawls and blade guard.

1. Unplug saw.
2. Unlock bevel lock.
3. Adjust bevel angle to 0°.
4. Lock bevel lock.
5. Remove blade guard and anti-kickback pawls.
6. Place riving knife in "lowered" position. See **RIVING KNIFE POSITION AND ALIGNMENT** Section on page 28.
7. Set blade to correct depth for workpiece.
8. Depending on shape and size of wood, use either rip fence or miter gauge.
9. Plug saw into power source and turn saw on.
10. Let blade build up to full speed before moving workpiece into blade.
11. **ALWAYS** use push blocks, push sticks, and/or featherboards when making non-through cuts to reduce the risk of serious injury.
12. When cut is made, turn saw off. Wait for blade to come to a complete stop before removing workpiece.
13. When cut is complete re-adjust riving knife to position as detailed on page 28.

CUTTING AIDS AND ACCESSORIES

PUSH STICK

In order to operate your table saw safely, you **MUST** use a push stick whenever the size or shape of the workpiece would otherwise cause your hands to be within 6 inches (152mm) of the saw blade or other cutter. A push stick is included with this saw.

No special wood is needed to make additional pushsticks as long as it is sturdy and long enough with no knots, checks or cracks. A length of approximately 15.7 inches (400mm) is recommended with a notch that fits against the edge of the workpiece to prevent slipping. It's a good idea to have several push sticks of the same

minimum length, 15.7 inches (400mm), with different size notches for different workpiece thicknesses.

The shape can vary to suit your own needs as long as it performs its intended function of keeping your hands away from the blade. Angling the notch so the push stick can be held at a 20° to 30° angle from the saw's table will help you to hold down the workplace while also moving the saw.

To construct a push stick, refer to the layout shown in Figure 61.

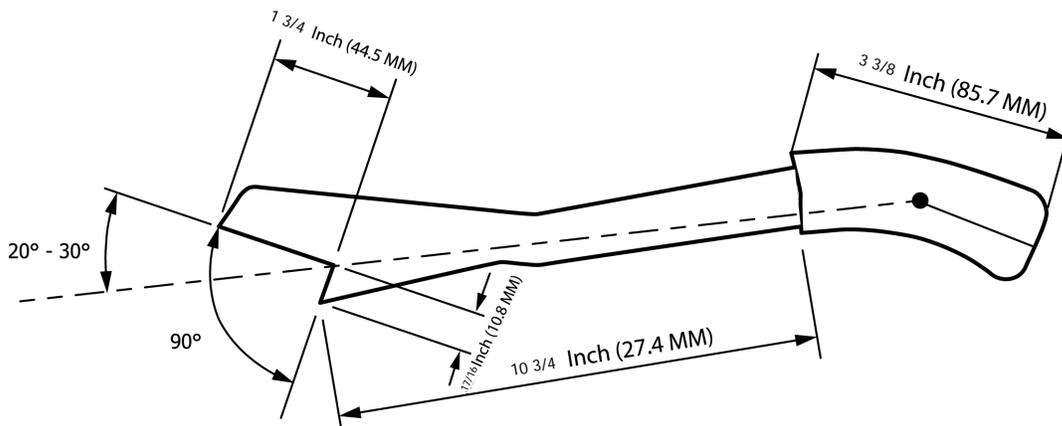


Figure 61

AUXILIARY MITER GAUGE FACING

An auxiliary miter gauge facing is used to increase the surface area of the miter gauge face.

The use of miter gauge with auxiliary facing is the same as original miter gauge (without auxiliary facing). See Page 25 for the use of miter gauge.

If desired, you can fit the miter gauge with an auxiliary wood facing that should be at least 1 inch (25mm) higher than the maximum depth of cut, and at least as wide as the miter gauge.

This auxiliary wood facing can be fastened to the front of the miter gauge by using (2) M6 or 1/4-20 flat head screws and nuts, placing the nuts into the slots provided in the face of the miter gauge body.

See Figure 62.

Make sure the screws are long enough to secure the facing.

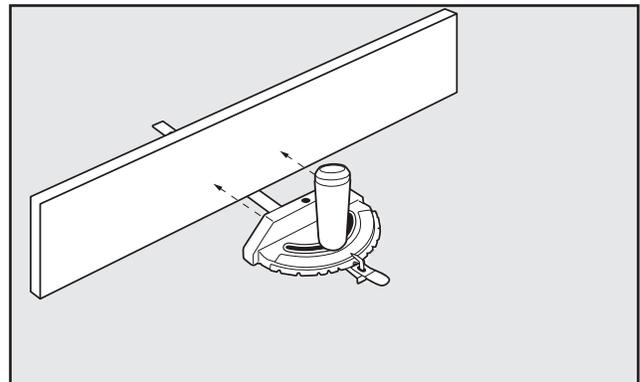


Figure 62

⚠ WARNING: Flat head screws **MUST** be recessed into face of board.

CUTTING AIDS AND ACCESSORIES

FLIP DOWN FENCE

Use the flip down fence when cutting thin stock in which the blade guard would normally interfere with the fence to make the desired cut.

To utilize this flip down feature for small, narrow cuts, you must slide the flip down part of the fence underneath the blade guard, so that the blade is still covered safely by the blade guard. Please see Figure 63.

For thin materials use the fence on the left of the blade. Fold down the thin fence to allow use of blade guard. Subtract 2 inches (50.8mm) from the scale for accurate measurement.

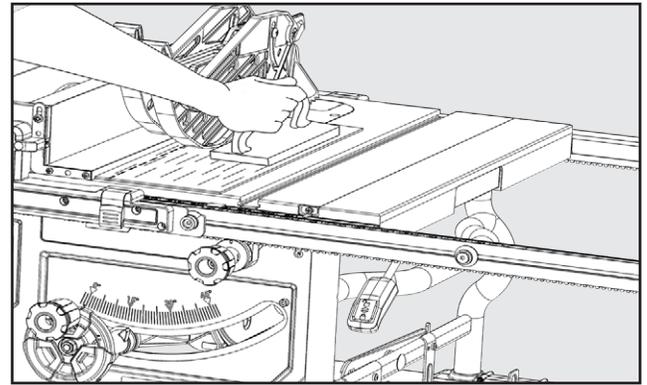


Figure 63

PUSH BLOCK

Push blocks are blocks used to securely hold down the workpiece against the table. They include some gripping surface or handle to hold the block. Any screws running through the underside of the block to fasten the handle **MUST** be recessed in order to avoid contact with the workpiece.

1. Select a piece of wood about 4 inches wide, 6 inches long and 1 to 2 inches thick (a cutoff from a 2 by 4 makes a good blank for a push block).
2. Drill a hole in the block and glue in a dowel to use as a handle (you can angle the hole to provide a more comfortable grip on the handle).
3. Glue a piece of rough or soft material such as sandpaper or rubber to the bottom of the block to grip the workpiece (old mouse pads work well).

See Figure 64.

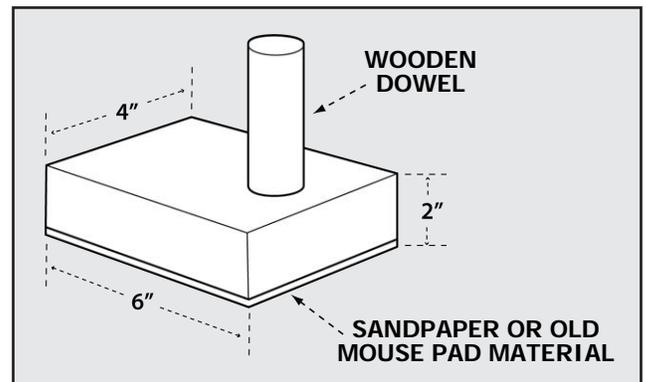


Figure 64

GROOVING AND RABBETING

Clamping a featherboard in front of the blade can increase safety during non-through cuts, like grooving and rabbeting, and through cuts. Use a featherboard to guide the workpiece against the table and fence when making non-through cuts such as rabbeting. A featherboard helps to control the kickback.

CUTTING AIDS AND ACCESSORIES

FEATHERBOARD

Featherboards are used to keep the workpiece in contact with the fence and table Figure 66, and help prevent kickback. Featherboards are especially useful when ripping small workpieces and for completing non-through cuts. The end is angled with a series of narrow slots to give a friction hold on the workpiece. It is locked in place on the table or fence with a c-clamp.

⚠ WARNING: To avoid binding between the workpiece and the blade, make sure a horizontal feather board presses ONLY on the uncut portion of the workpiece in front of the blade.

Dimensions for making a typical featherboard are shown in Figure 65. Make your featherboard from a straight piece of wood that is free of knots and cracks. Clamp featherboards to the fence and/or table so that the featherboard will hold the workpiece against the fence or table. Clamping a featherboard in front of the blade can increase safety during non-through cuts and through cuts.

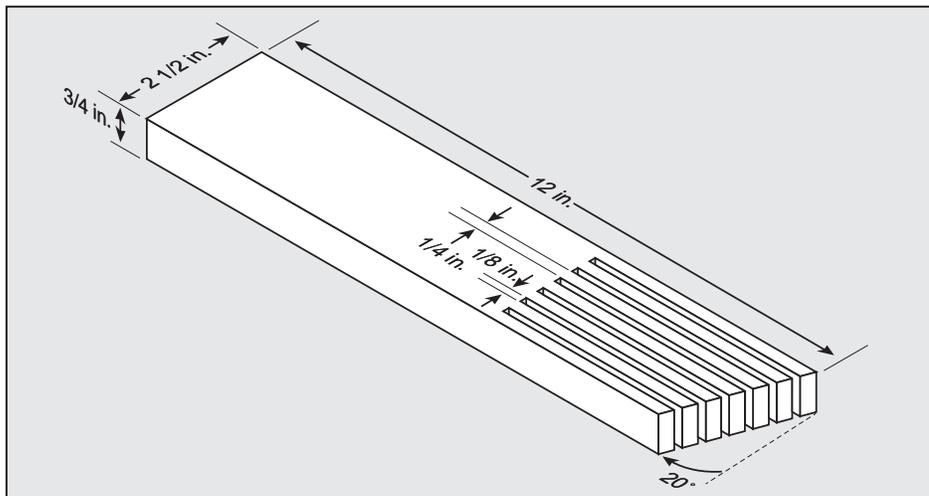


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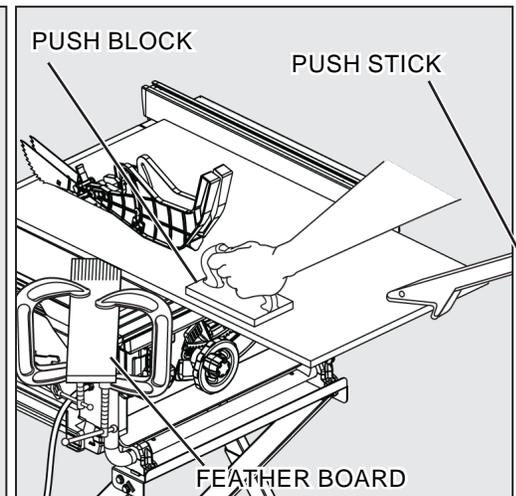


Figure 66

CUT OFF GAUGE

When crosscutting a number of pieces to the same length, you can clamp a block of wood **A** to the fence and use it as a cut-off gauge. See Figure 67. The block **A** MUST be at least 3/4 inch (19mm) thick to prevent the cut off piece from binding between the blade and the fence. Once the cut-off length is determined, lock the fence and use the miter gauge to feed the workpiece into the blade.

⚠ CAUTION: ALWAYS position the cut-off gauge in front of the saw blade.

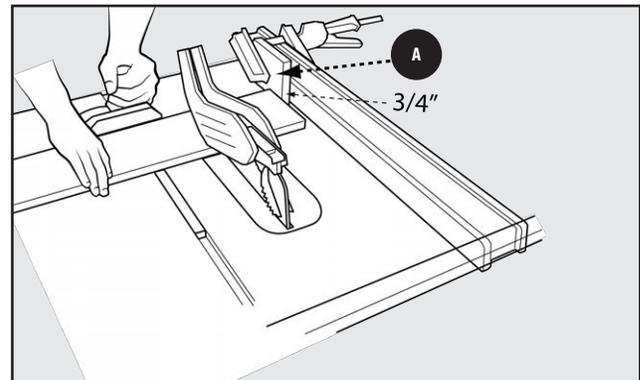


Figure 67

JIGS

Jigs may be created with a variety of special set-ups to control particular workpiece shapes for particular cuts. Guidance on how to make specialized jigs can be found in woodworking and carpentry websites and publications.

⚠ CAUTION: DO NOT attempt to create or use a jig unless you are thoroughly familiar with table saw safety. DO NOT use any jig that could result in pinching a kerf or jamming the workpiece between the jig and the blade. Incorrect setups may cause kickback which could result in serious injury.

MAINTENANCE

⚠ WARNING: To reduce the risk of injury, turn unit off and disconnect it from power source before cleaning or servicing, before installing and removing accessories, before adjusting and when making repairs. An accidental start-up can cause injury.

KEEP MACHINE CLEAN

Periodically blow out all air passages with dry compressed air. All plastic parts should be cleaned with a soft damp cloth. **NEVER** use solvents to clean plastic parts. They could possibly dissolve or otherwise damage the material.

⚠ WARNING: Wear certified safety equipment for eye, hearing and respiratory protection while using compressed air.

For best performance use a shop vacuum or blower to keep saw blade area, the dust collection system, the guarding system and rails free of saw dust and other debris.

MAINTENANCE REMINDERS

⚠ WARNING: Wear certified safety equipment for eye, hearing and respiratory protection while using compressed air.
Specific areas which require regular maintenance include:

RIVING KNIFE CLAMP PLATE: Keep this area free of dust and debris buildup. Blow out area regularly with compressed air.

NOTE: If the riving knife clamp can't move freely, have the saw serviced by authorized RIDGID® authorized service center personnel.

WORM GEARS: Keep the bevel gears free of dust and debris buildup. Blow out area regularly with compressed air. Use a lithium-based multipurpose grease as needed on these gears.

CLEAN SAWDUST BUILDUP OUT OF CABINET PERIODICALLY: NOTE: Debris can also be removed from the saw from below the throat plate, inside the dust port.

ACCESSORIES

A complete line of accessories is available from your RIDGID® supplier, RIDGID® Factory Service Centers, and RIDGID® Authorized Service Centers. Please email us at RidgidTableSaws@ridgidproducts.com for an online catalog or for the name or your nearest supplier.

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FAILURE TO START

If your machine fails to start, check to make sure the prongs on the cord plug are making good contact in the receptacle, and check reset button on power switch housing. Also, check for blown fuses or open circuit breakers in your power line.

Question:	Solution:
How do you make the blade parallel to the miter slot?	Reference Page 22, ADJUSTING BLADE PARALLEL TO MITER GAUGE GROOVE (HEEL) .
Can this unit be converted to 220 volt?	No.
What do I do if I have a problem with my Fence?	Reference page 20, INSTALLING THE FENCE . If the problem still exists, contact the Customer Care team by calling 1-888-359-4778 or emailing RidgidTableSaws@ridgidproducts.com .
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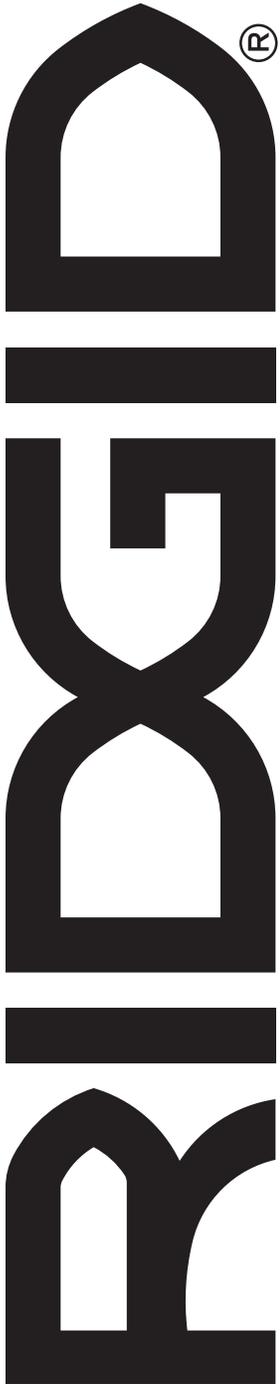
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