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ADIRONDACK CHAIR

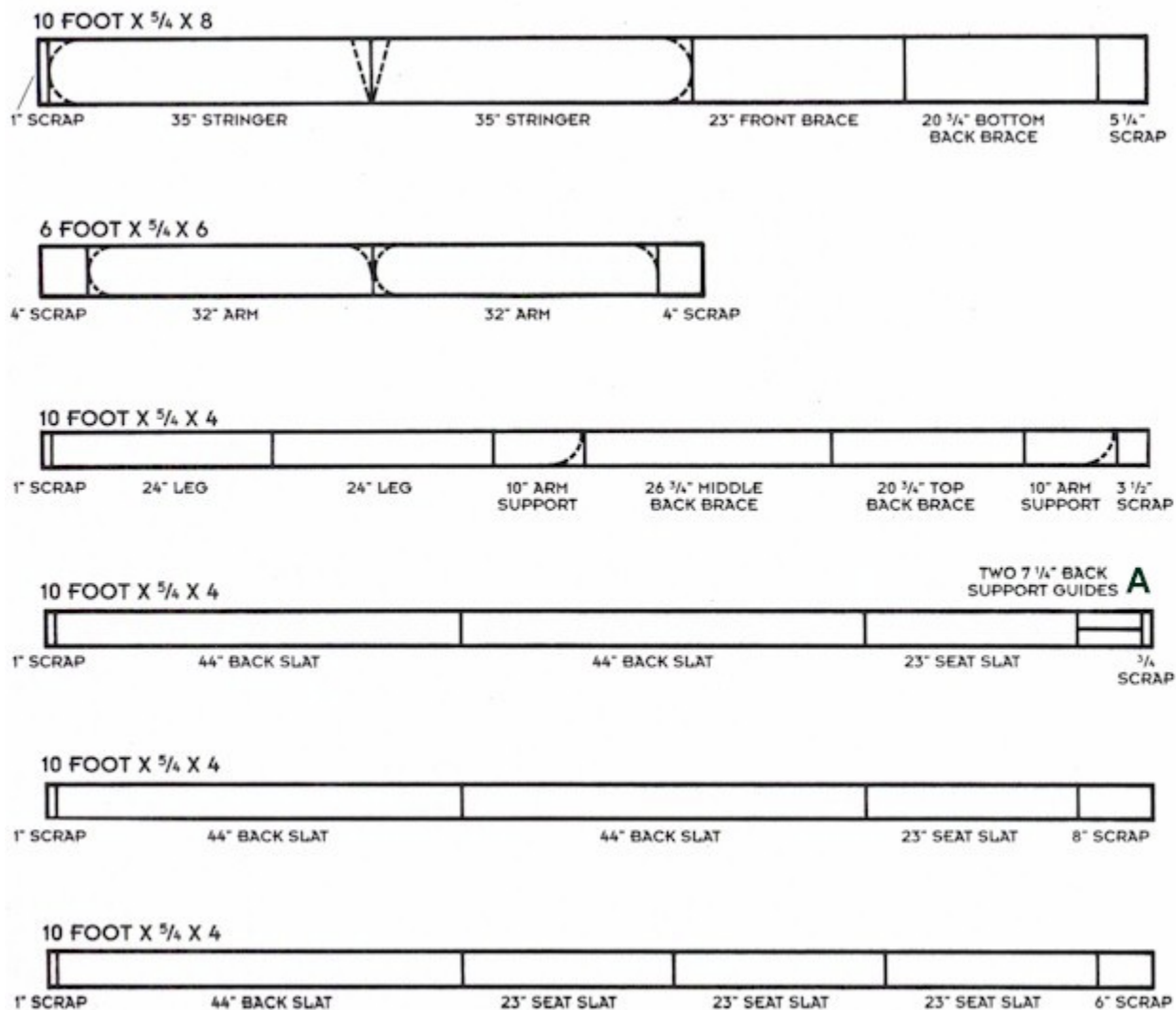


Overview: Adirondack chairs can be made from a variety of woods. The most common wood used in their construction is 5/4 pine. My recommendation is to use southern yellow pine (SYP) because it's high resin content makes it naturally resistant to decay. If you have

trouble locating 5/4 SYP look for pine stair tread material. Stair tread material comes almost free of knots because it comes from the center of the tree. Let's get started...

Step 1: Mark and cut your materials per the cutting diagram on the next page. Sand and smooth each piece in preparation for assembly.

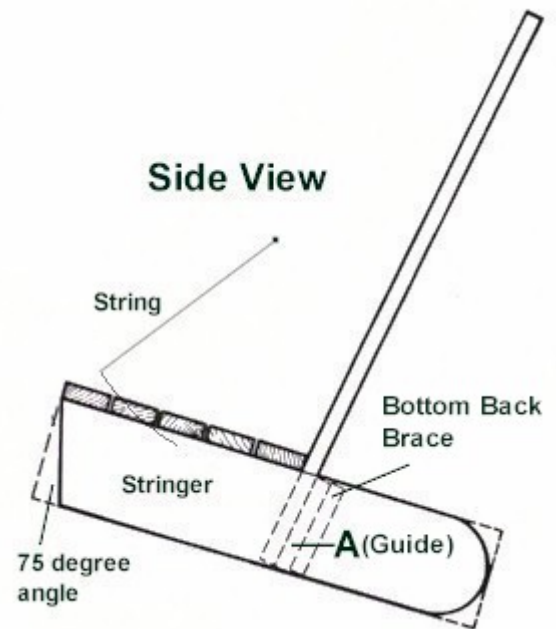
Wood Cutting Diagram



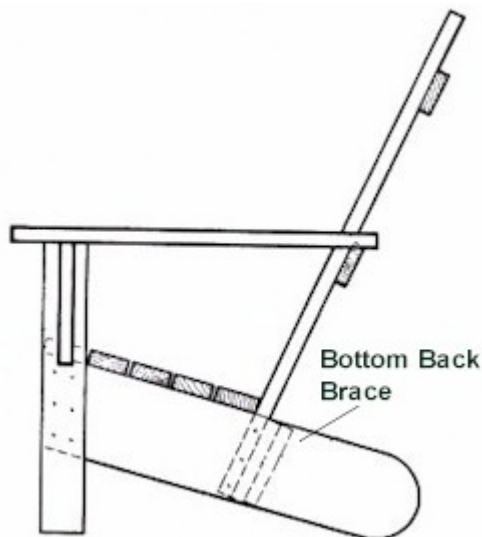
Step 2: After the wood is cut and sanded it's time to start assembly. We start with the two back legs (which we are calling stringers) The 2 stringers are the heart of the chair as they hold everything else together.

Use wood screws that are 1 5/8" to 1 3/4" long for all assembly, except where noted. Always pre-drill the holes to prevent splitting.

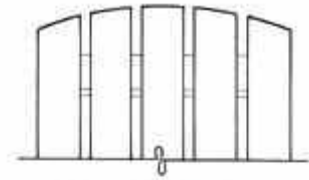
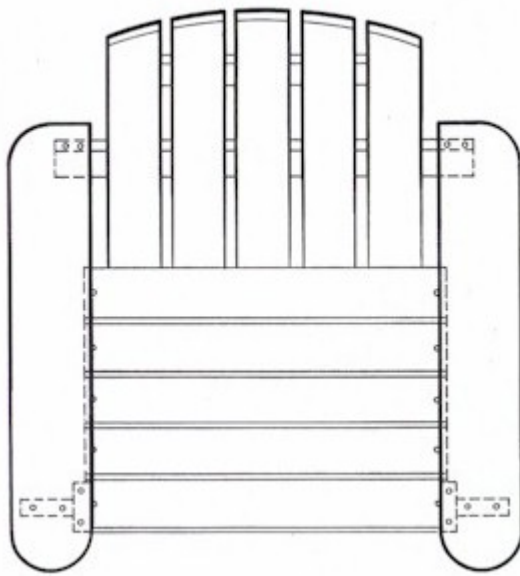
Note: Most assembly will be simply fitting the appropriate pieces together. The guides at location "A" (drawing on right) are noted on wood cutout diagram above.



The string shown in the drawing above indicates how to cut curves for the seat or the back (if desired).



Top View



Back Styles

