

USER MANUAL
Raised Garden Bed and Composter

DIMENSIONS  L39½" x W35½" x H21¼"



We can grow *much more*
than vegetables

CONGRATULATIONS

*on buying your very own
Raised Garden Bed and Composter!*

A FEW TIPS BEFORE YOU START

Wood is a living material that continues to evolve even after it is cut. If you find any cracks, don't panic! This is completely normal: wood doesn't dry evenly, and this can sometimes result in a few cracks. These cracks have no negative effect on the robustness or durability of your product.

To protect the wood from outdoor moisture, insects, and fungus, we strongly recommend applying a natural vegetable oil-based surface or penetrating finish.

ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS

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TO BUILD YOUR RAISED GARDEN BED AND COMPOSTER
WITHOUT A HITCH, MAKE SURE YOU:



Sort the parts contained in the box so that you always have the parts you need for each step close to hand.



Carefully follow the instruction points in order for each step of the assembly process:

Step 1:

- Point 1
- Point 2








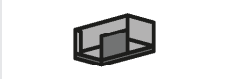

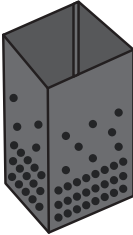





Position your raised garden bed exactly as shown in the photos for each step.



Check out all of our assembly tutorials at: <https://www.youtube.com/user/monpetitpotager>

WHAT'S IN your box

<p>1 1 Board 12" x 2½" x ¾"</p> 	<p>P 2 Boards 12" x 4¾" x ¾"</p> 
<p>1M 2 Boards + Batten 12" x 2½" x ¾"</p> 	<p>P36 2 Profiles 14" x 1" x 1¾"</p> 
<p>2 7 Boards 12" x 4¾" x ¾"</p> 	<p>P18 8 Profiles 7" x 1" x 1¾"</p> 
<p>9 4 Boards 37½" x 2½" x ¾"</p> 	<p>CAP 10 Caps</p> 
<p>10 6 Boards 37½" x 4¾" x ¾"</p> 	<p>1 Steel Composter</p> 
<p>34E 2 Notched Boards 37½" x 2¾" x ¾"</p> 	
<p>53 2 Battens 16" x 1" x ¾"</p> 	<p>2 Geotextile Membranes</p> 

IN ADDITION TO THE PARTS SHOWN ABOVE, YOU MAY ALSO FIND A FEW WEDGES USED FOR PACKAGING THAT ARE NOT USED IN THE ASSEMBLY OF YOUR PRODUCT

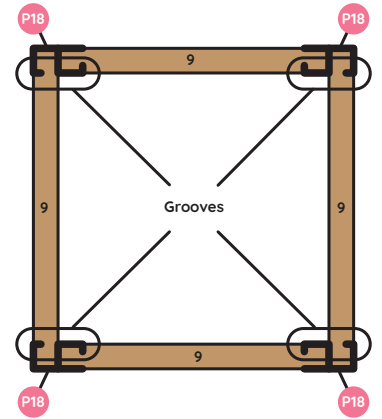
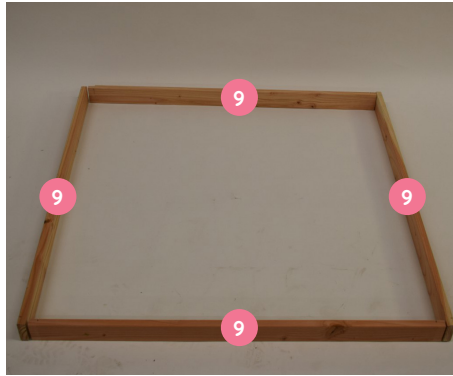
ASSEMBLY

instructions

STEP

1

Place the 4 **9** boards on the floor and insert the 4 **P18** profiles into the assembly grooves, as shown in the illustration, opposite.



STEP

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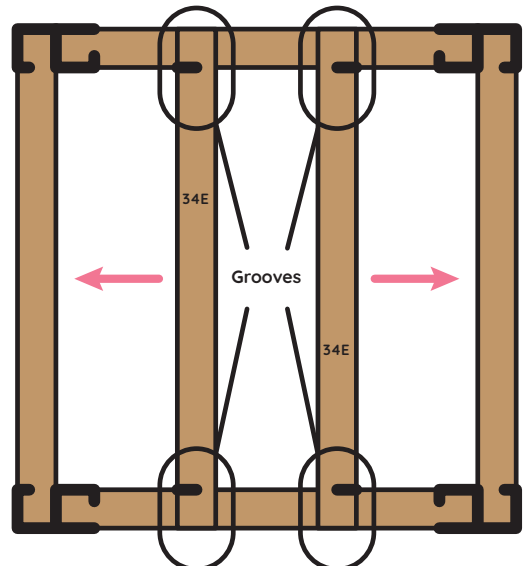
Insert 4 **10** boards to form the base of the raised garden bed



STEP

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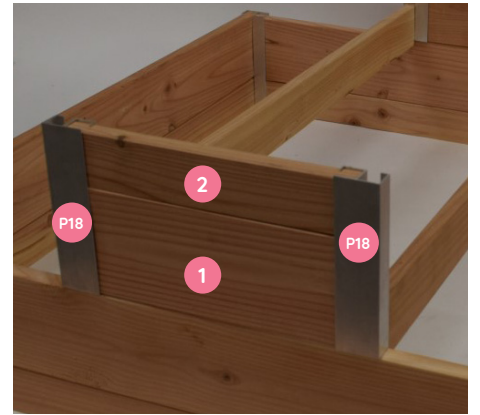
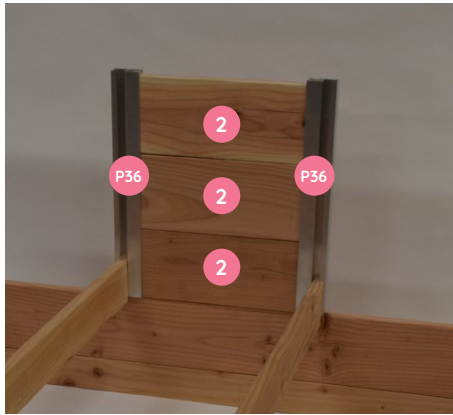
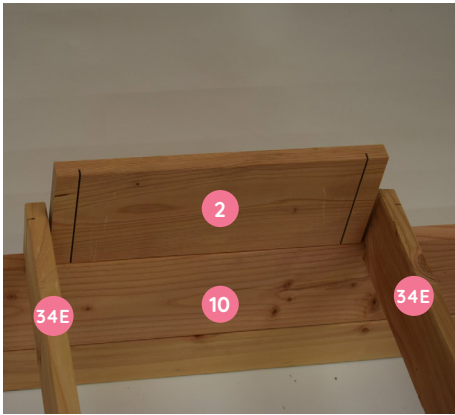
Position the 2 notched boards **34E** (notches facing downwards, and assembly grooves on the outside). You can now place this part of the keyhole garden in your desired location.



STEP

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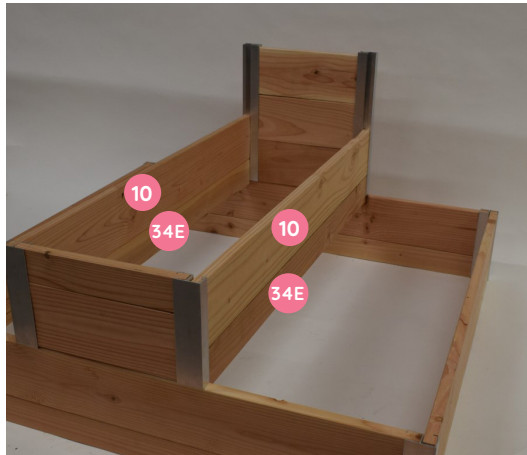
- Between **34E**, place 1 **2** board (assembly groove inside) on board **10**, and then insert 2 **P36** profiles and two more boards **2**
- Repeat this step on the other side with the **P18** profiles, inserting 1 **1** board and then 1 board **2**



STEP

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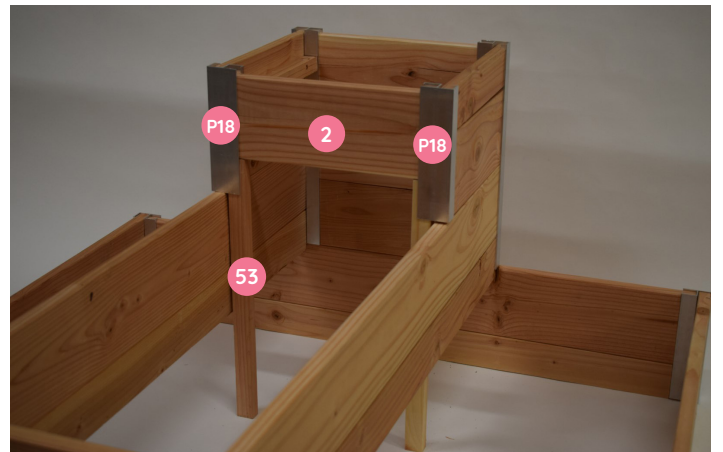
Insert 1 **10** board either side of **34E**



STEP

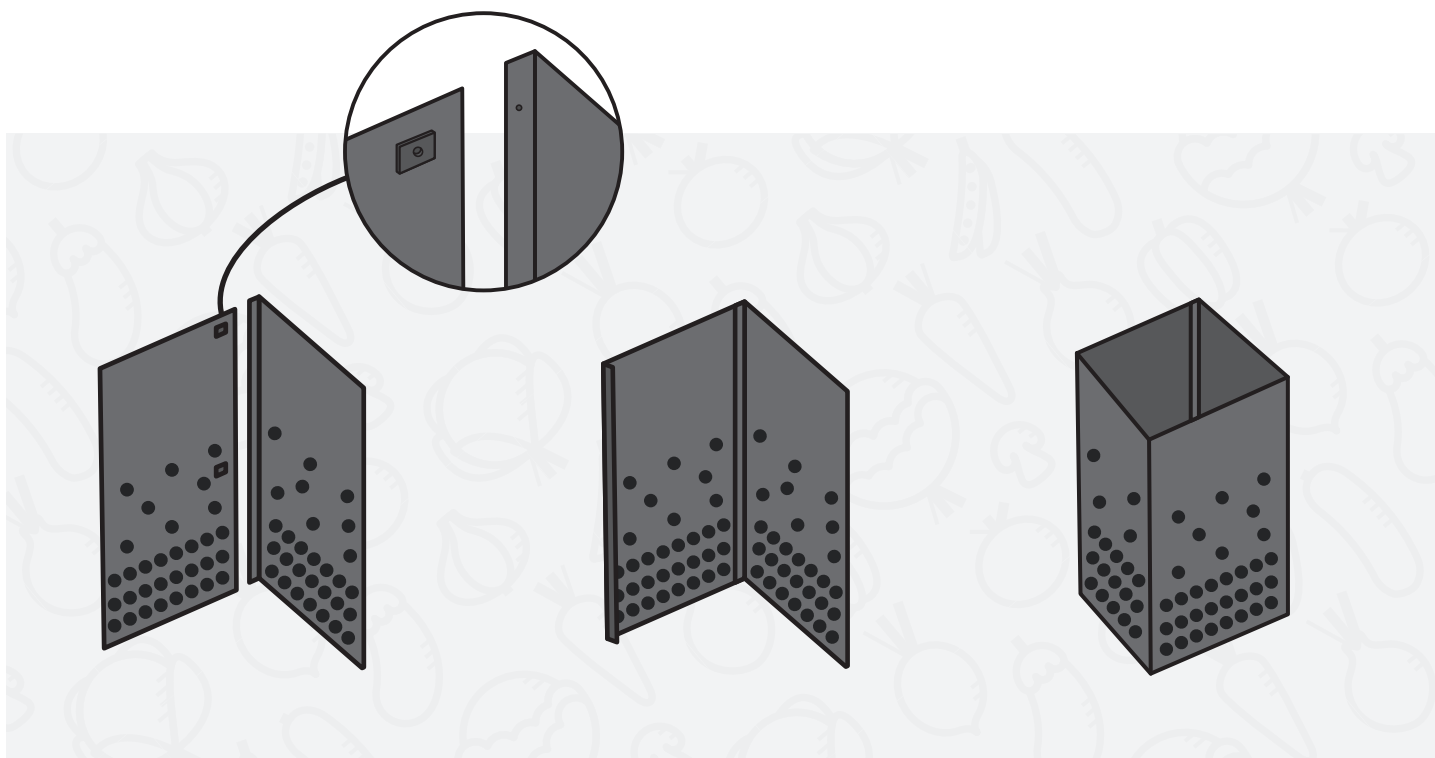
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- On each side, slide 1 **2** board + 1 **1M** board into the **P36** profiles on the **10** boards.
- Insert 2 **P18** profiles and 2 **53** battens, then 1 **2** board



STEP 7

Assemble the composter by clipping the four corners together, as shown.



STEP 8

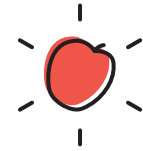
- Position the geotextile membrane strips, then the caps, and lastly the 2 remaining **P** boards, which serve as a cover.





RECYCLING

your organic waste



GREAT FOR COMPOSTING

- Pieces of fruit and vegetables
- Paper and cardboard
- Eggshells
- Tea and coffee
- Plants
- Garlic, onions, citrus fruits (in small amounts)



DO NOT COMPOST

- Meat and fish
- Fats
- Vegetable oils
- Poop !



Contrary to popular belief, home composting doesn't smell.

To obtain a good compost with no pests and no smell, it must be properly balanced and well-aired. To obtain that balance, follow the rule of opposites. The concept is to alternate, in layers a few inches thick, nitrogen-based, moist waste (peelings and non-meat leftovers) with carbon-based, dry waste (paper, small boxes, teabags, egg boxes, etc.), and make sure that all your waste is cut up into very small pieces to make it easier for the micro-organisms (microscopic fungi and bacteria) to break it down. You can make it even more effective by adding a few spoonfuls of compost activator.



You can cover the composter with a small wooden board, but make sure that your compost doesn't dry out, because microbial life can't develop without at least a bit of moisture.

The only "hassle" is the presence of fruit flies, little insects that you sometimes find on overripe fruit. These little insects play an important role, but they can be kept at bay by adding a small layer of dry matter (ideally some sawdust).

ANY QUESTIONS?
Don't hesitate to get in touch!



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