

Instructions for the PLATFORM BED - KING

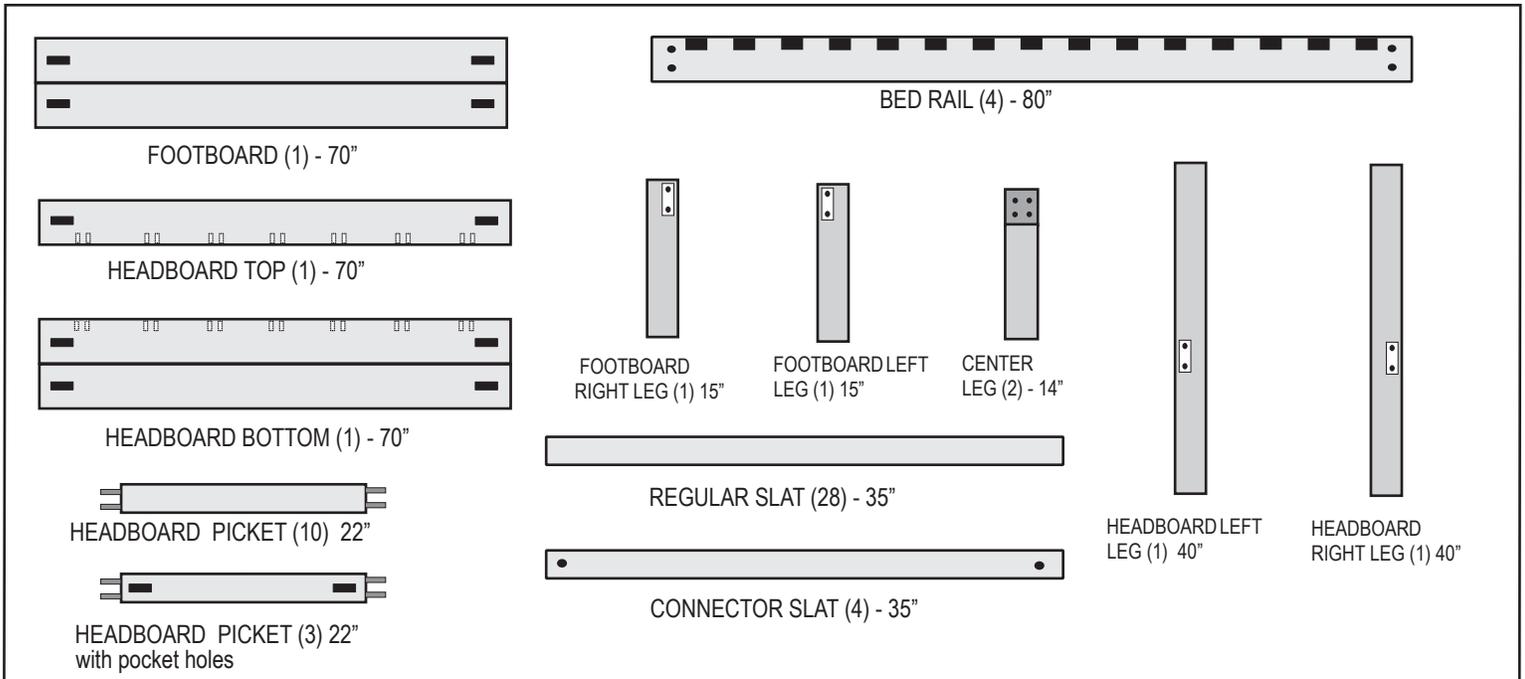
All wood is from the Tulip Poplar tree which can have dark streaks in the heartwood.
We try to use this wood for parts that don't show in the final assembly.

H A R D W A R E L I S T

H-21	2 - 1/2" BOLT		24
H-3	CROSS DOWEL		24
H-10	HEX WRENCH		1
H-20	1 - 1/2" WOOD SCREW		24

#2 PHILLIPS HEAD SCREWDRIVER REQUIRED

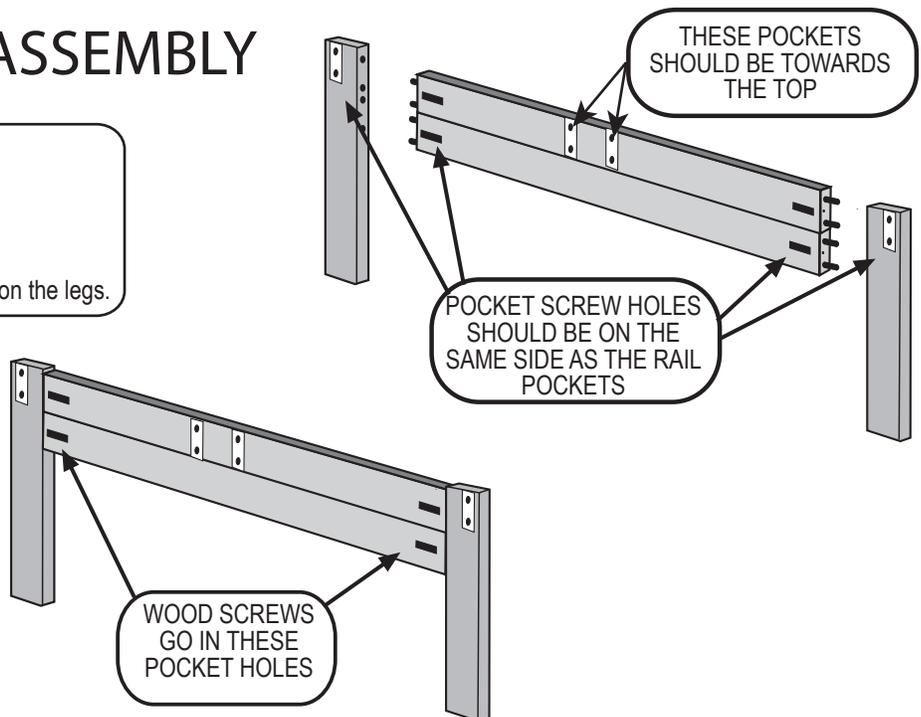
P A R T S L I S T



1 FOOTBOARD ASSEMBLY

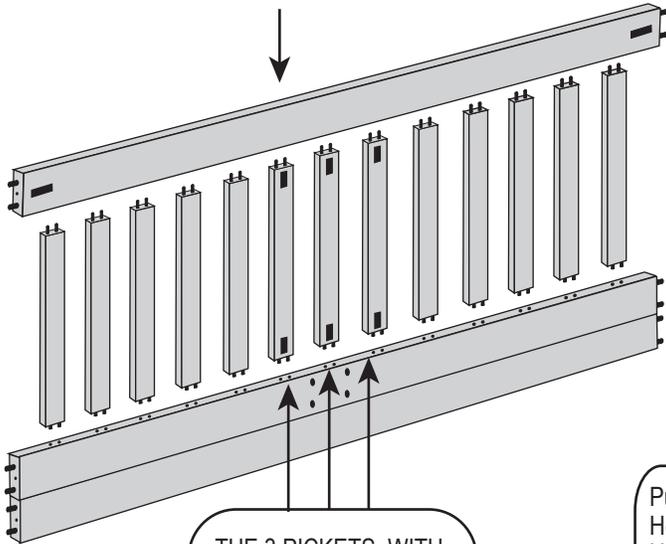
Align a Left Footboard Leg and Right Footboard Leg so that the rail pockets are on the front. Turn the Footboard so that the pocket holes are facing the front. Then push the dowels into the holes on the legs.

Use a phillips screw driver to attach the Legs to the Bed End using (4) 1-1/2" Wood Screws (H-20).



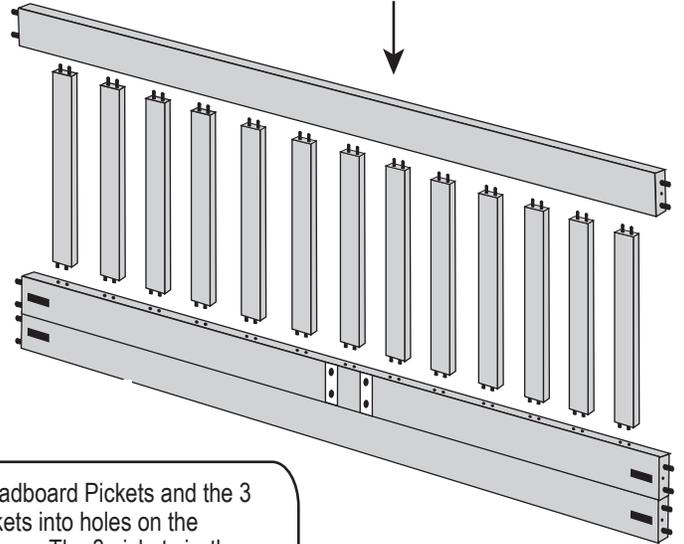
② HEADBOARD ASSEMBLY

BACK VIEW



THE 3 PICKETS WITH
POCKET HOLES
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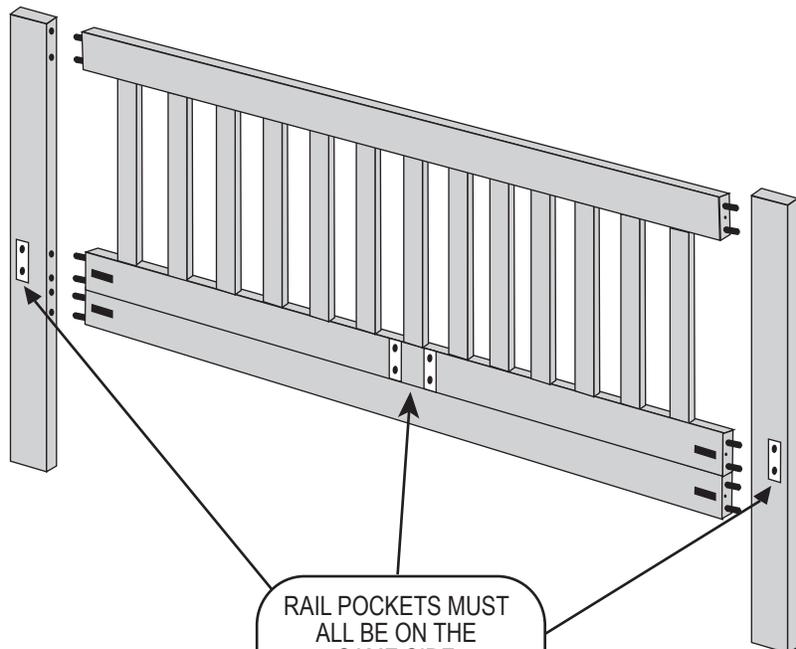
FRONT VIEW



Push the 10 Headboard Pickets and the 3 Headboard Pickets into holes on the Headboard Bottom. The 3 pickets in the middle should be the ones with pocket holes (see back view picture above). Then push the Headboard Top down onto the pickets. Use a Phillips screwdriver to attach the 3 Middle Pickets with 1-1/2" Wood Screws (H-20).

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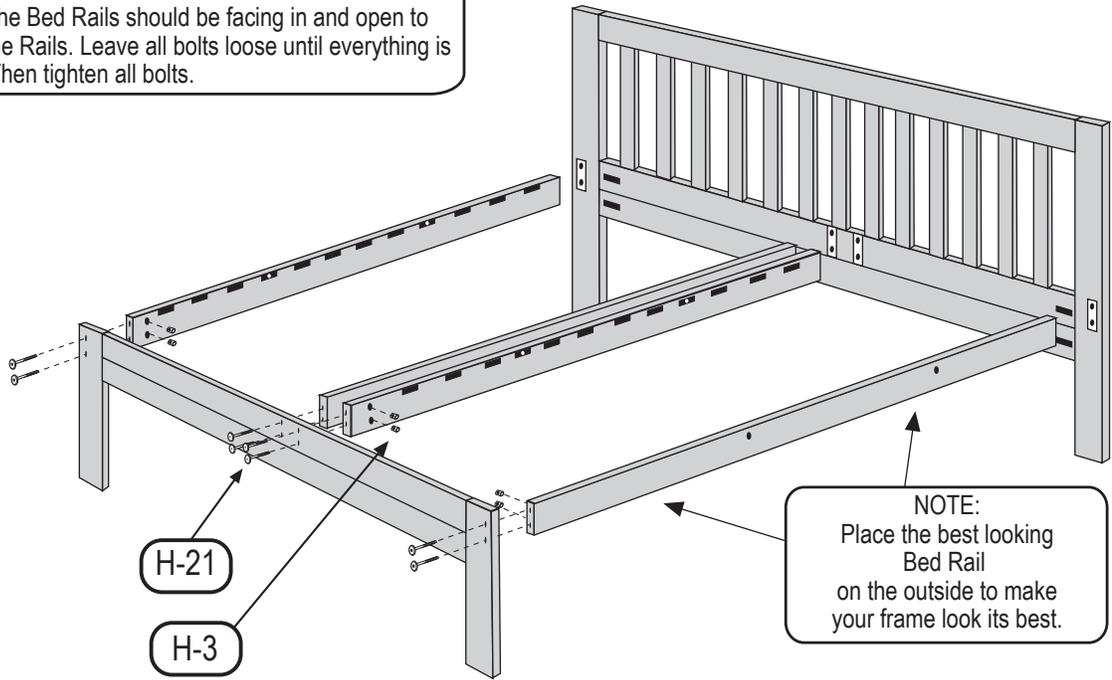
Attach the Headboard Legs to the Headboard by pushing them onto the dowels. Be sure that the rail pockets are all facing the same side. Then use (6) 1-1/2" Wood Screws (H-20) to attach the Legs.



RAIL POCKETS MUST
ALL BE ON THE
SAME SIDE

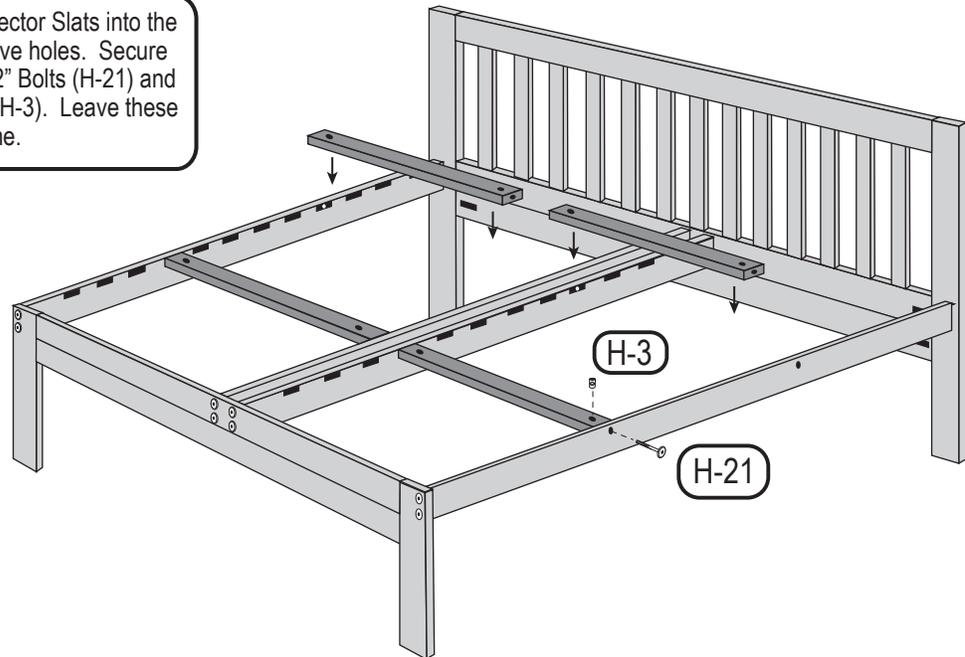
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Use 2-1/2" Bolts (H-21) and Cross Dowels (H-3) to attach (4) Bed Rails to the Headboard and Footboard. The pockets in the Bed Rails should be facing in and open to the top of the Rails. Leave all bolts loose until everything is attached. Then tighten all bolts.



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Insert (4) Connector Slats into the pockets that have holes. Secure using (8) 2 - 1/2" Bolts (H-21) and Cross Dowels (H-3). Leave these loose at this time.



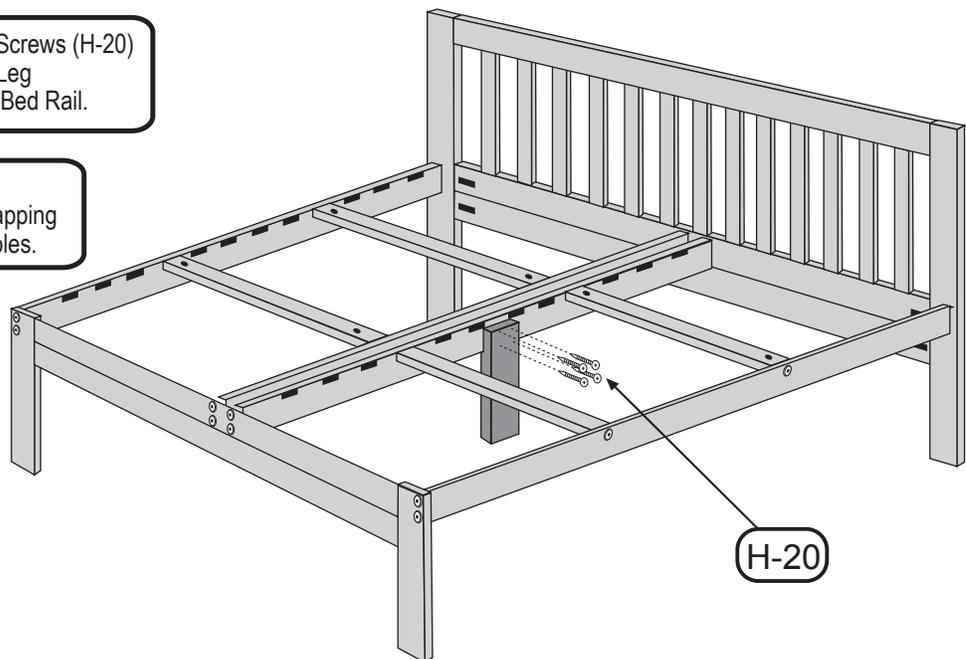
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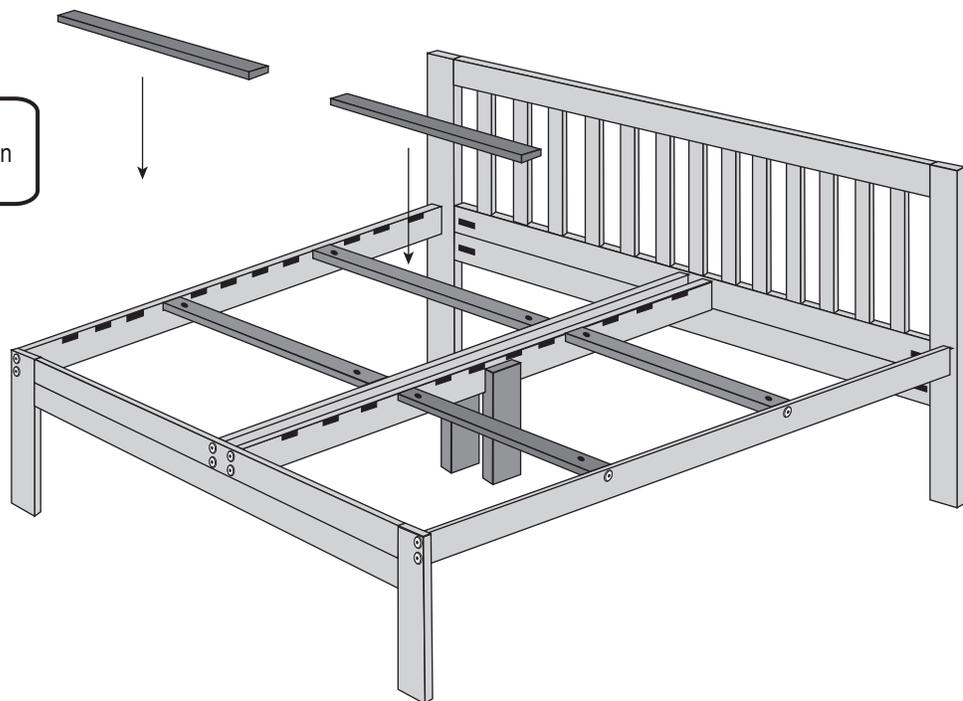
Use (8) 1-1/2" Wood Screws (H-20) to attach one Center Leg to the middle of each Bed Rail.

Note:
The Wood Screws are self-tapping
so they do not need pilot holes.



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Next insert all Regular Slats, then
tighten the (8) 2 - 1/2" Bolts (H-21) on
the outside of the Bed Rails.



This futon frame is made with Tulip Poplar. Any green tint in the wood will change to light brown in a few weeks. This will happen in 20 to 30 minutes if placed in direct sunlight. Tulip Poplar can be left unfinished, clear finished, stained, or painted. I prefer the lighter stains over the darker ones because the wood is fairly porous. My favorite is a clear finish with no stain. Satin polyurethane (oil or water based) works well.

Painting: It is best to start with an interior primer and lightly sand before painting.

Staining: Lightly sand before staining. Wipe stain on with a rag until you get the desired color. If you are going to use a top coat (such as polyurethane), do not sand again until after the first coat, and then be careful not to sand away the stain.

Finishing: All finishes work well with Tulip Poplar. A simple wax finish over stain (Minwax for example) is easy. An oil finish such as Danish oil can be used. Or a clear top coat such as polyurethane works well to seal the wood. With polyurethanes, the first coat acts as a sanding sealer. So you should lightly sand (180 - 220 grit sandpaper) after the first coat, wipe the wood clean, and then build up coats for the desired effect.