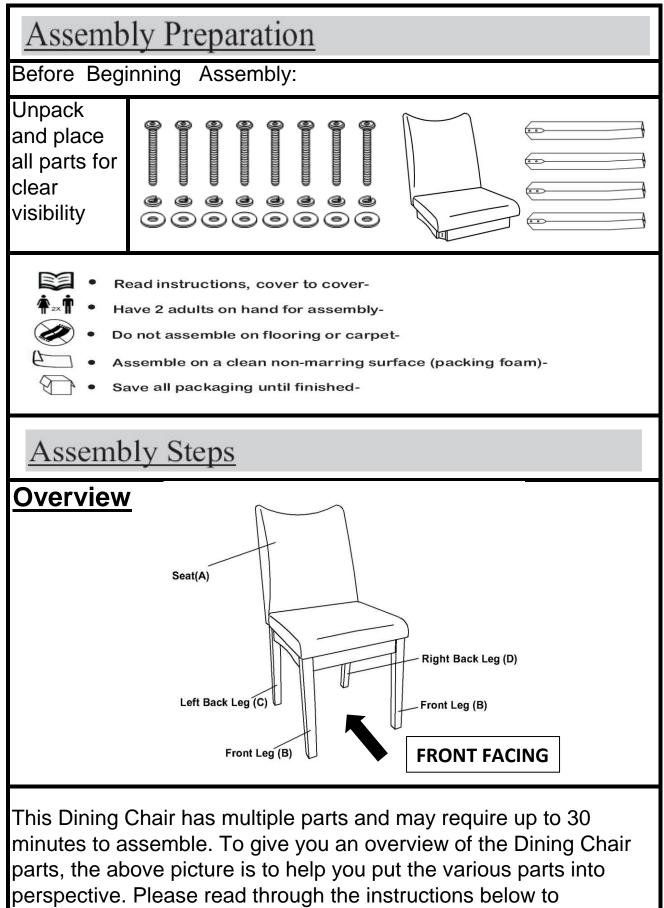
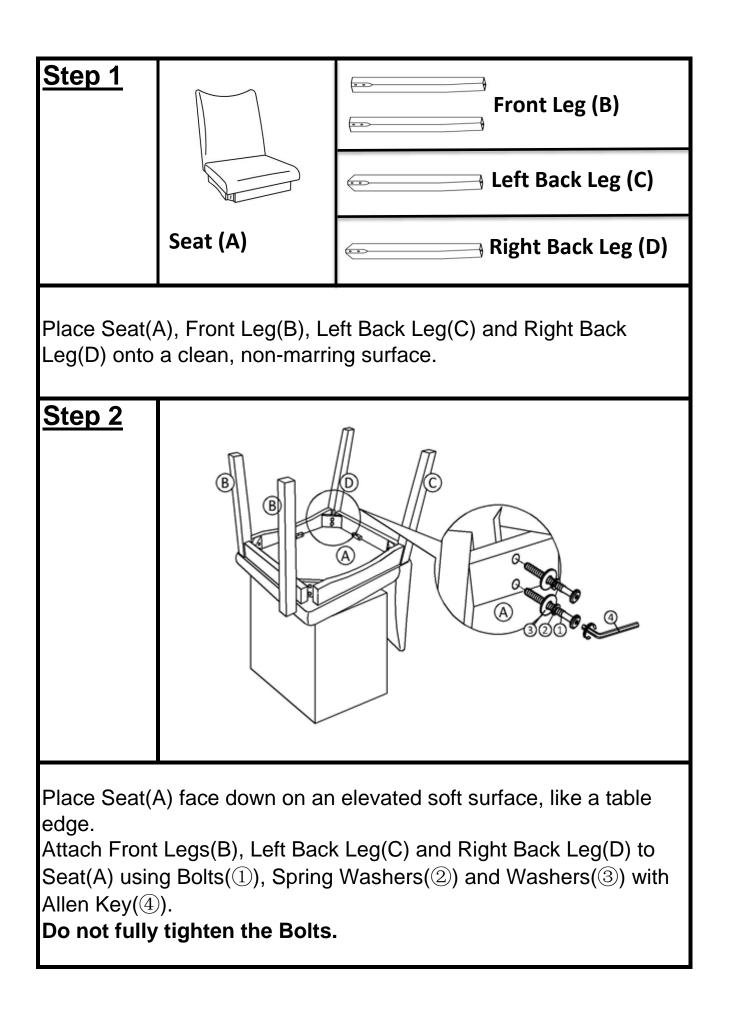
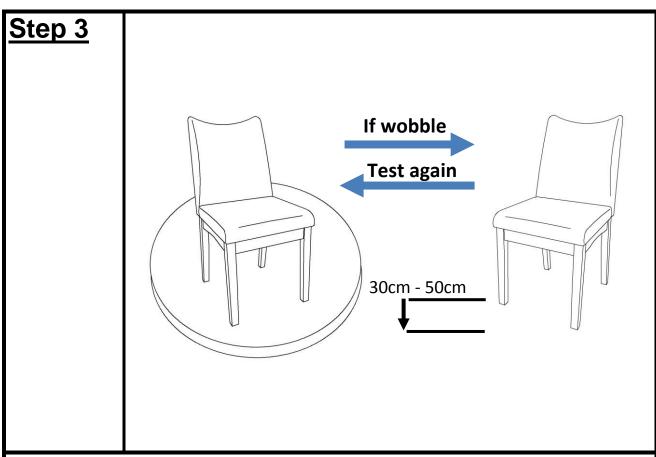


Parts List			
Label	Picture	Description	QTY
А		Seat	1
В		Front Leg	2
С		Left Back Leg	1
D		Right Back Leg	1
Hardwa	re		
Label	Picture	Description	QTY
1		Bolt (M6 x 60MM)	9
2		Spring Washer	9
3		Washer	9
4		Allen Key	1



familiarise yourself with the parts and steps before assembly.





Place the Dining Chair on a **Level Surface** to check for wobbles. If it wobbles, lift the Dining Chair some 30 to 50cm high from the ground, keep your feet and toes well away from the drop zone, and drop the Dining Chair freely and vertically with all four legs, hitting the ground at the same time.

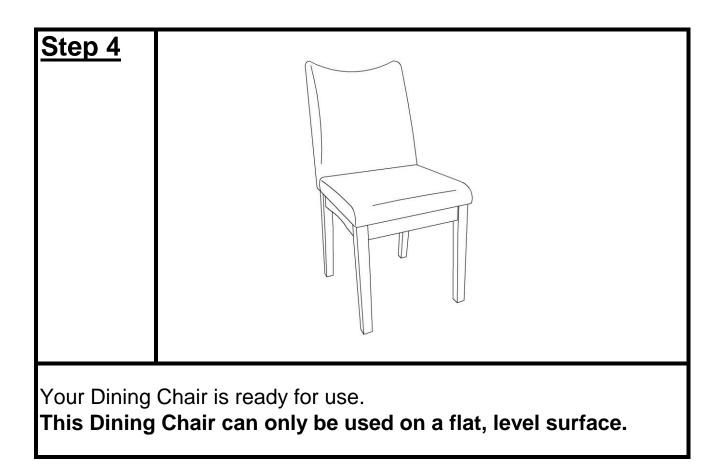
This Drop Test will help to ensure that all Bolts and gaps reach full alignment.

Test again for evenness on a Level Surface.

If no wobbles are found, proceed to tighten all the Bolts.

When tightening the Bolts, tighten sequentially.

Do not tighten any Bolt fully and then move on towards the next one, this would cause the frame to warp. If there are still wobbles, loosen the Bolts and execute this same drop test. If the Dining Chair is not Stable it could lead to damage to the product.



• 😇 •	Do not put hot items directly on furniture surface
• 🖻 •	Do not clean furniture with harsh cleansers or polish.
• 0	Do not place fumiture under direct sunlight.
	Do not place furniture near heating or cooling vents.
2.	Do not write on furniture without a padded barrier to protect the surface.
•	Do not place furniture outside . For indoor use only .
•	Not for commercial use. For residential use only .
· 🖹 •	Stains may be removed with mild soap solution and damp cloth.
× 🟋 •	Children should not climb or jump on the fumiture.
	Dust and pick-up spills using a clean, non-colored, lint-free cloth .

## What is Proposition 65?

Proposition 65 requires businesses to provide warnings to Californians about significant exposures to chemicals that cause cancer, birth defects or other reproductive harm. These chemicals can be in the products that Californians purchase, in their homes or workplaces, or that are released into the environment. By requiring that this information be provided, Proposition 65 enables Californians to make informed decisions about their exposures to these chemicals.

Proposition 65 also prohibits California businesses from knowingly discharging significant amounts of listed chemicals into sources of drinking water.

Proposition 65 requires California to publish a list of chemicals known to cause cancer, birth defects or other reproductive harm. This list, which must be updated at least once a year, has grown to include approximately 900 chemicals since it was first published in 1987.

What types of chemicals are on the Proposition 65 list?

The list contains a wide range of naturally occurring and synthetic chemicals that include additives or ingredients in pesticides, common household products, food, drugs, dyes, or solvents. Listed chemicals may also be used in manufacturing and construction, or they may be byproducts of chemical processes, such as motor vehicle exhaust.

What does a warning mean?

If a warning is placed on a product label or posted or distributed at a workplace, a business, or in rental housing, the business issuing the warning is aware or believes that it is exposing individuals to one or more listed chemicals.

By law, a warning must be given for listed chemicals unless the exposure is low enough to pose no significant risk of cancer or is significantly below levels observed to cause birth defects or other reproductive harm.

Where can I get more information on Proposition 65?

If you have specific questions on the administration or implementation of Proposition 65, you can contact OEHHA's Proposition 65 program at P65.Questions@oehha.ca.gov, or by phone at (916) 445-6900.