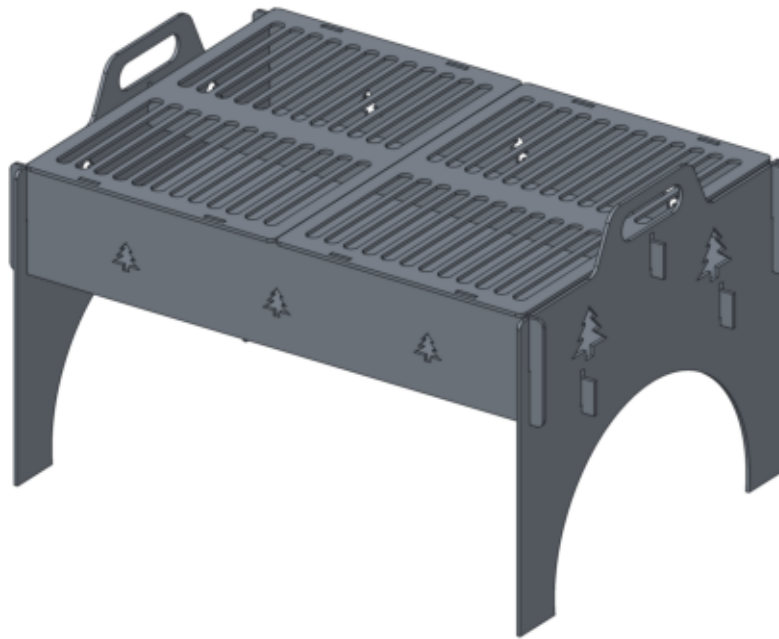
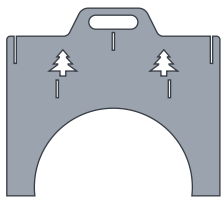


Mountain Overland Fire Pan, 20 in



A raised fire pan for wood fires that goes together with no tools and packs flat. Ten laser-cut 10 ga steel parts: two end panels that are also the legs, two side walls, three locking ribs, a solid floor 8 in off the ground, and two half grates for cooking over the coals.

What's in the box



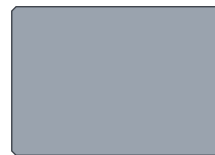
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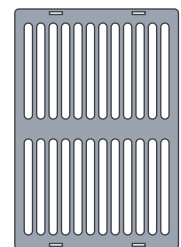
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Rib x3
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Floor x1
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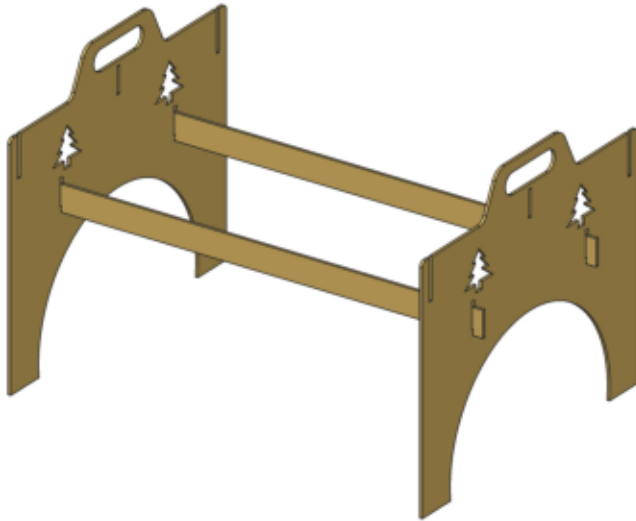
Grate x2
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What you'll need

- No tools needed
- Heat-resistant gloves for the grates
- A small shovel or scoop and a metal can for cold ashes (recommended)

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1 Join the end panels with two ribs



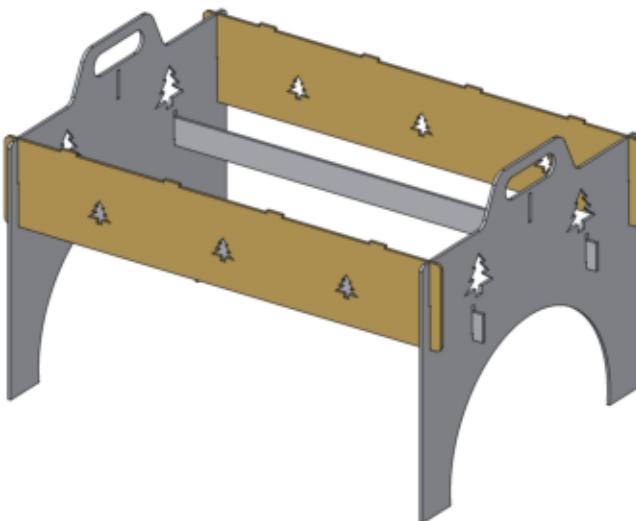
Stand one end panel up, arch down. Push two ribs through its two lower slots, notches down, then slip the other end panel over their free ends. Lift each rib a little and let it drop into the notches at both ends. The frame now stands on its own.

TIP

Easier alone: lay one end panel flat, stand the ribs up in its slots, set the other end panel on their tops, then stand the frame up and let the ribs drop.

The end panels and the ribs are each identical.

2 Drop on the side walls



Lower a side wall onto each side so the slots near its ends drop over the slots at the end panels' corners. The walls lock the frame square.

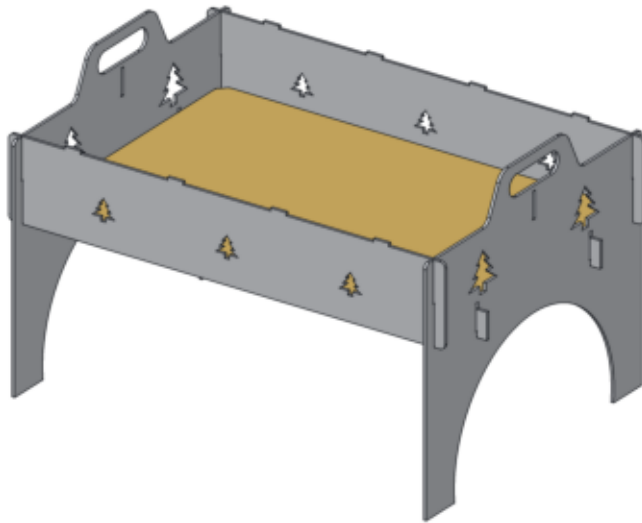
TIP

The pine tree vents go down, near the floor; the small tabs go up.

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Drop in the floor



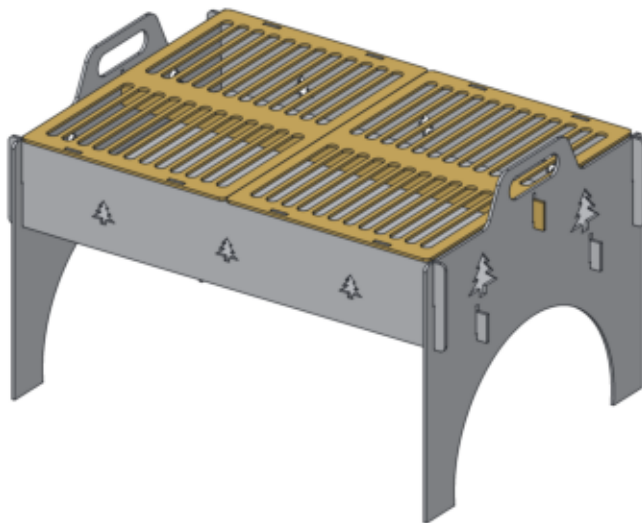
Lower the floor in flat until it rests on the two ribs. The four walls box it in.

TIP

Build the fire on the floor, never on the ribs or the ground below.

4

Add the top rib and the grates



Push the third rib through the top center slots of both end panels and let it drop into its notches. Set the grates on so the four small tabs on each side wall come up through their slots. Use one grate, both, or none for an open fire.

TIP

Lift a hot grate only with heat-resistant gloves.

To take it apart, cold, reverse the steps; everything stacks about 1-1/2 in thick.

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Finishing

- The parts ship bare with a light oil film. Wash the grates with soap and water before the first cook.
- Season the grates like cast iron: a thin coat of high-smoke-point oil, heated over coals until it stops smoking.
- Leave the pan bare to patina, or paint the outsides of the end panels and side walls with 1200 F high-heat paint.
- Store it taken apart and dry, with a light coat of oil on the grates.

Fire safety

- Outdoors only. Never use it under an awning, a tent fly or low branches.
- Set it on level bare ground, gravel or rock, clear of dry grass. Never use it on a deck, a table, a tailgate or a truck bed.
- Burn dry wood or charcoal only. Never use gasoline, and never add lighter fluid to a lit fire.
- Keep the fire inside the pan and below the rim. Don't overload it with long logs that hang over the edge.
- Everything gets hot enough to burn. Don't move it while lit, and keep kids and pets back.
- Check fire restrictions and burn bans before every fire; a fire pan doesn't make a fire legal where fires are banned.
- Put the fire dead out with water and stir it. Pack out the cold ashes where the rules ask you to.

This is a kit of raw steel parts that slots together. How you assemble it and where and how you use it are yours to judge. If you weld it, use proper ventilation and protective gear, and never leave a fire unattended.