

# Assembly Instructions for the Cedar Porch Swing

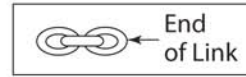
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## Tools needed for assembly:

Drill.  
Hammer      Socket Set  
Ratchet.

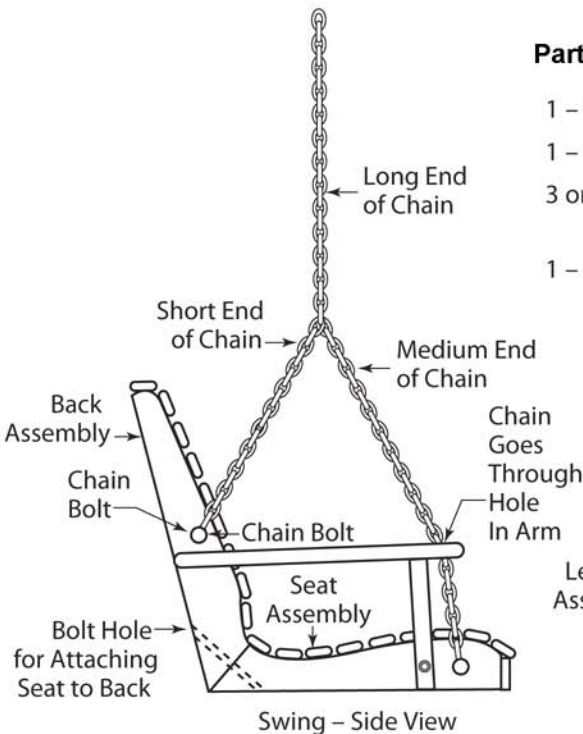
(Example)



- Step 1 Lay out all the parts and identify them by comparing them with the drawings.
- Step 2 Bolt the seat and back assemblies together with the 5-1/2" long bolts. (Hand tighten.)  
Using (2) small washer on both ends.
- Step 3 Fasten the arm assemblies to the seat and back assemblies as shown, with four 3 1/2" carriage bolts, with a washer under the nuts only. (hand tighten)
- Step 4 There are three lengths to the swing chain. The short end of the chain attaches to the back of the swing. Tighten the 1/2" locknut (do not tighten the nut so tight that it restricts movement of the chains) The medium length chain goes through the arm hole and attached to the bolt. Tighten the 1/2" locknut (do not tighten the nut so tight that it restricts movement of the chains) The longest length of chain will be used to hang your swing. Most people are comfortable with the backchain on the end link, but if you want more or less of an angle, adjust to suit yourself.
- Step 5 (For the Sweetheart style only.) Attach the Sweetheart board with the Sweetheart cutouts, to the top of the back, with the 1-5/8" screws provided. Leave the same space between it and the top slat, as there is between the rest of the slats. (this board is left off to avoid damage during shipping.)

• When setting links for swings be sure to put on end of link, not the middle of link.

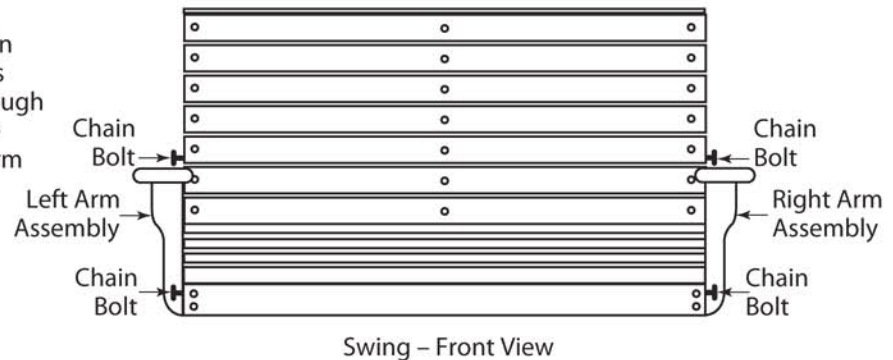
SLAT BACK SWING SHOWN BELOW



## Parts List for Swing

1 - Seat Assembly  
1 - Back Assembly  
3 or 4 - 5-1/2" Bolts Depending on Length of Swing  
1 - Left and 1 - Right Arm Assembly

4 - 3 1/2" Carriage Bolts  
2 - Chains  
7 or 8 - 1/4" Nuts  
10 or 12 - 1/4" Washers  
1 - Set Swing Chains  
4 - 1/2" Locknuts for Chains



# Assembly Instructions for Cedar A-Frames

Tools needed for assembly:

Drill.  
Pliers.  
Hammer  
Ratchet and 1/2" socket.

(see separate instructions for swing assembly)

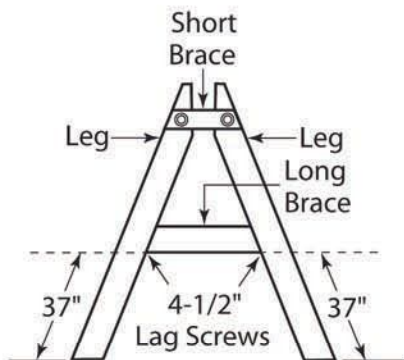
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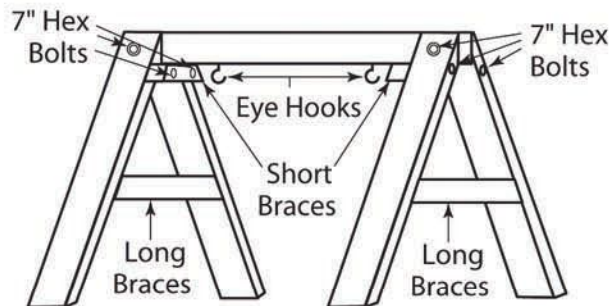
**Step 1** Lay (2) legs on a flat surface, with the notches turned toward each other and close together. Fasten a short brace to them with (2) 7" bolts (just finger tighten for now).  
Next, mark each leg 37" up (from inside bottom) as shown.  
Place the long brace above the marks and insert lag bolts through the holes in the brace.  
Give them several taps with a hammer, then screw them in the rest of the way with a 1/2" socket.

**Step 2** Repeat above for the other side of frame.

**Step 3** Turn the A-Frames with the short braces toward each other and put the top bar into the notches, turning it so the holes on the very end are lined up with the holes in the leg. Put the bolts through the leg and top bar, and up through the short brace and top bar. Tighten all bolts and put "eye bolts" through appropriate holes for your swing length.



Side View



3/4 View

**NOTE: It is periodically necessary (at least annually) to check and retighten all bolts, nuts and hooks.**

## Parts List For A-Frame

- 4 – 4 x 4 Legs
- 1 – 4 x 4 Top Bar
- 2 – 4 x 4 Braces (long)
- 2 – 4 x 4 Braces (short)
- 8 – 5/16 x 7" Hex Head Bolts
- 4 – 5/16 x 4-1/2" Lag Bolts
- 2 – 5/16 x 5" Eye Bolts
- 8 – 5/16 Nuts
- 2 – 5/16 Lock Nuts
- 22 – 5/16 x 1-1/4" Fender Washers

# How should I hang my outdoor porch swing?

If you intend to hang your porch swing from the ceiling, make sure the joists will support the weight of both your swing and its occupants. It's a good idea to leave at least three or more feet of space behind your porch swing to allow plenty of comfortable swinging. You should also position the swing chains an inch or two outside the swing length; for example, if you're hanging a 5' swing, place the chain hooks about 5'2" to 5'4" apart. Remember, if you are using our comfort springs, they should sit between the hanging hooks and swing chains.

If you would like to hang our porch swing from a tree limb, the most important first step is to make sure that the limb is sturdy enough to support the weight of both your swing and anyone sitting on it. Once you're sure the branch is strong enough, protect it from abrasion by padding the hanging chains with a rubber hose and fastening the chain around the limb with a heavy, rust-resistant bolt. Never use hooks to attach the chain directly to the branch.

If you're uncertain about any of these directions, it might be a good idea to consult an experienced carpenter for help. Or, if you are unhappy with either of these options, hanging from a ceiling or hanging from a tree limb, we suggest that you consider one of our free standing A-frame swing packages.

