

ChopShot® Guide

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The following instructions were provided by the manufacturer.

Advantages of the ChopShot Guide

1. Makes your circular saw as accurate as a chop saw.
2. Lets you measure and mark without having to allow for the saw blade/plate-edge offset.
3. Self-supporting on the work piece.
4. Useable with left- or right-hand saws.

Preparing the ChopShot Guide for use

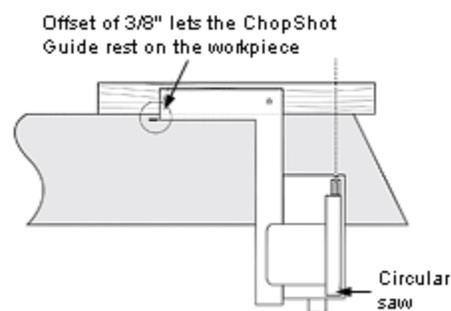
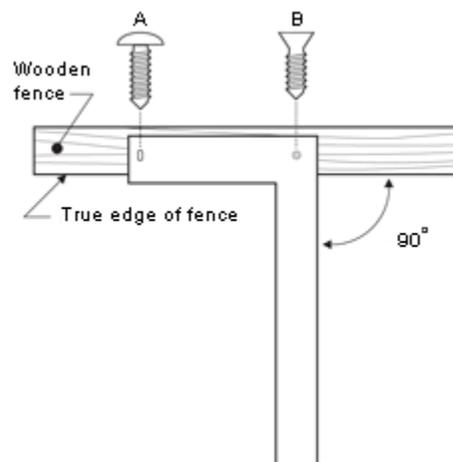
Using any conveniently sized piece of light wood (18" to 20" long and 5/8" thick) that has at least one true edge. Attach the aluminum guide to the wooden fence at approximately 90° (with one screw through hole **B**, just snugged up), offsetting the square about 3/8" from the edge of the wooden fence so that both arms of the square will always be resting on the wood to be cut.

Next, ensure the long arm is at exactly 90° to the fence face by setting it using a rafter square or the corner of a sheet of plywood. Put second screw in hole **A**, snug it up and check for accuracy. Adjust, if necessary, then tighten screws **A** and **B**. Put the third screw in hold **C** to ensure the wood fence stays secured in position during use.

Finally, put your newly assembled guide on a piece of lumber and make a cut. This first cut will dock the fence at the exact point that will indicate the edge of all future saw cuts.

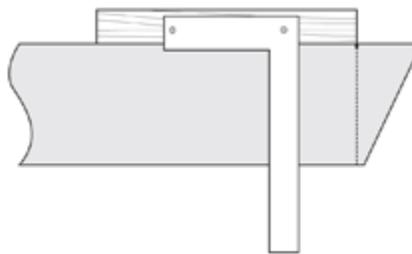
You no longer have to be concerned about plate width or blade location when using this saw; just set the guide on the lumber to be cut with the docked end of the fence opposite your length mark.

When initially squaring the end of the board (as shown right), you can use the ChopShot Guide as a square to first determine where to cut, then slide it back



until the fence tip is opposite the mark before cutting.

You get square cuts in exactly the right place every time. If you change saws and the new saw has a different blade offset, just re-set or replace the fence to compensate.



CAUTION

This tool should be used only when the item to be cut is held solidly on sawhorses or a bench. Never support the work in one hand as you cut with the other.
