

Tea Light Holder cut from
12 mm ($\frac{1}{2}$ ") Lumber / Timber

The base for the third candleholder has the same parts, but they are arranged differently. (see photo)
After the tree parts are glued in the desired position, drill out the actual candleholder. While a "Forstner Bit" gives a better finish, a "Spade Drill" does a fine job, is low cost and readily available. Tea lights have usually a diameter of 38 mm ($1\frac{1}{2}$ "). Cheap tea lights vary in size.

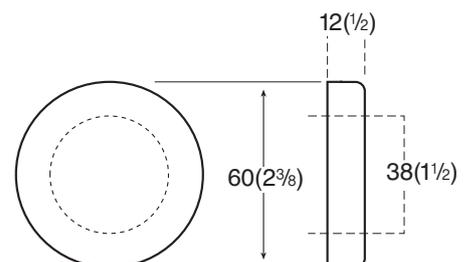
Main Base cut from 19 mm ($\frac{3}{4}$ ")
Lumber / Timber

Upper Base cut from 12 mm
($\frac{1}{2}$ ") Lumber / Timber



Tea Light

Cut wheel, glue on the main base and drill out.



Please note:

Candles should be burned by adults or under adult supervision only. Candle holders are not toys, necessary care has to be taken. The designer and the publisher, Aschi's Workshop can not be held responsible for any incidents. The responsibility is solely by the owner of the item.

Making the first Tea Light Holder.

After having made the base, there are only two more parts. Glue the tree patterns onto 6 mm (1/4") plywood or craft wood, cut the shape and than the slot. Make sure one slot starts from the bottom up to the middle, the other from the top

down to the middle. (If you use thinner stock you will have to adjust the width of the slot) The dotted line indicates how deep the slots has to be cut. The "top" will get lost on the second tree when cutting the slot. The two parts should slide together, as shown on the photo. Paint or stain, add glitter to the edges, personalize your trees any way you like. These candle holders will make wonderful gifts or make warm additions to your own holidays.

cut, sanded over lightly and glue together as per photo on page 4. The spacer can be made out of any scrap wood, should be about 12 mm (1/2") or so in thickness.

Making the third Tea Light Holder.

Cut two trees, a big one from page 3 and a middle size one from page 4. Base parts are the same, just arranged differently. (see photo). Gluing the taller tree on top of the upper base and the middle sized tree on the main base gives a more landscape like impression.

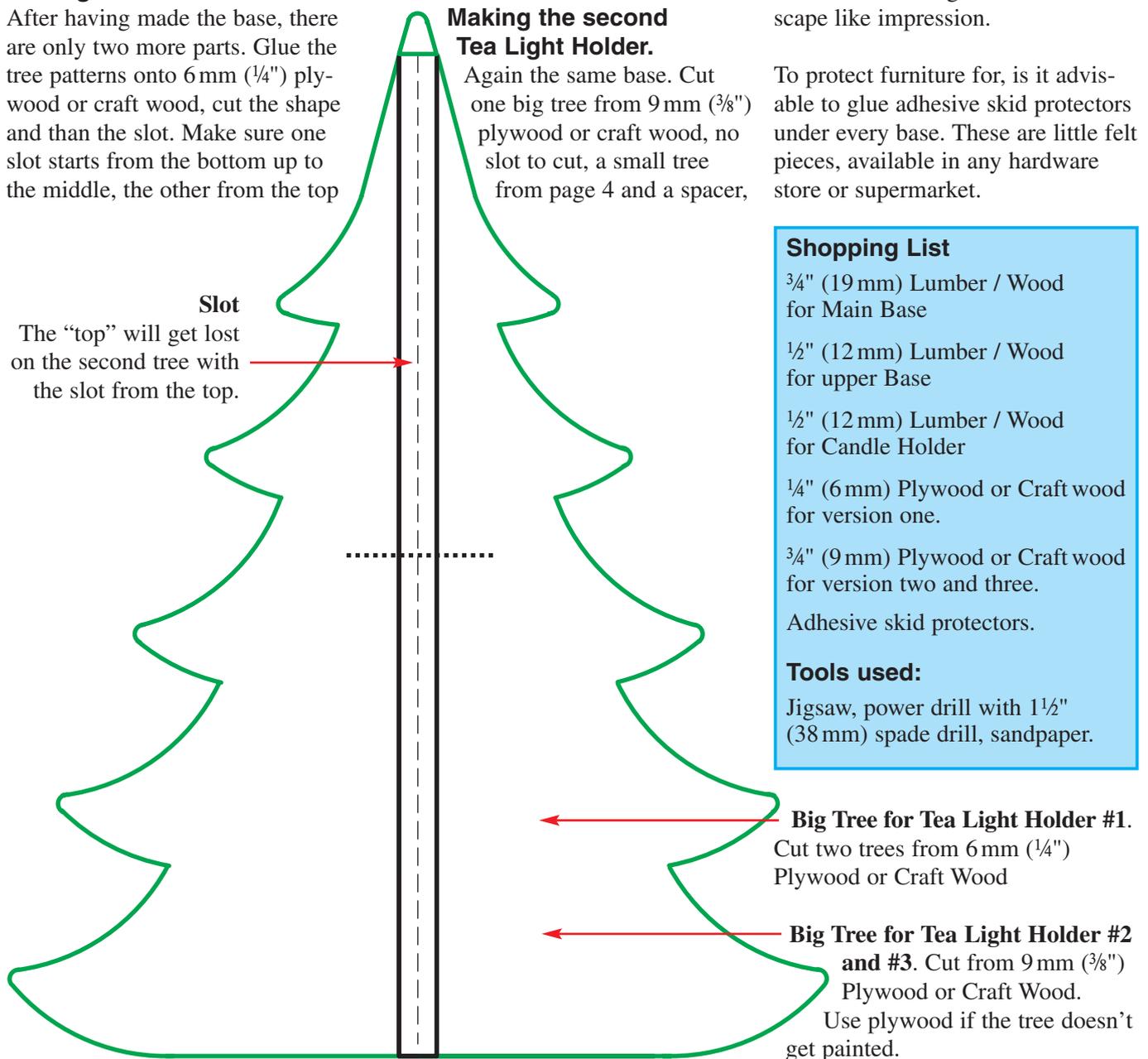
To protect furniture for, is it advisable to glue adhesive skid protectors under every base. These are little felt pieces, available in any hardware store or supermarket.

Shopping List

- 3/4" (19 mm) Lumber / Wood for Main Base
- 1/2" (12 mm) Lumber / Wood for upper Base
- 1/2" (12 mm) Lumber / Wood for Candle Holder
- 1/4" (6 mm) Plywood or Craft wood for version one.
- 3/4" (9 mm) Plywood or Craft wood for version two and three.
- Adhesive skid protectors.

Tools used:

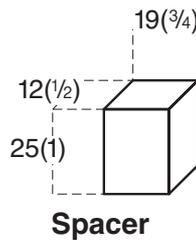
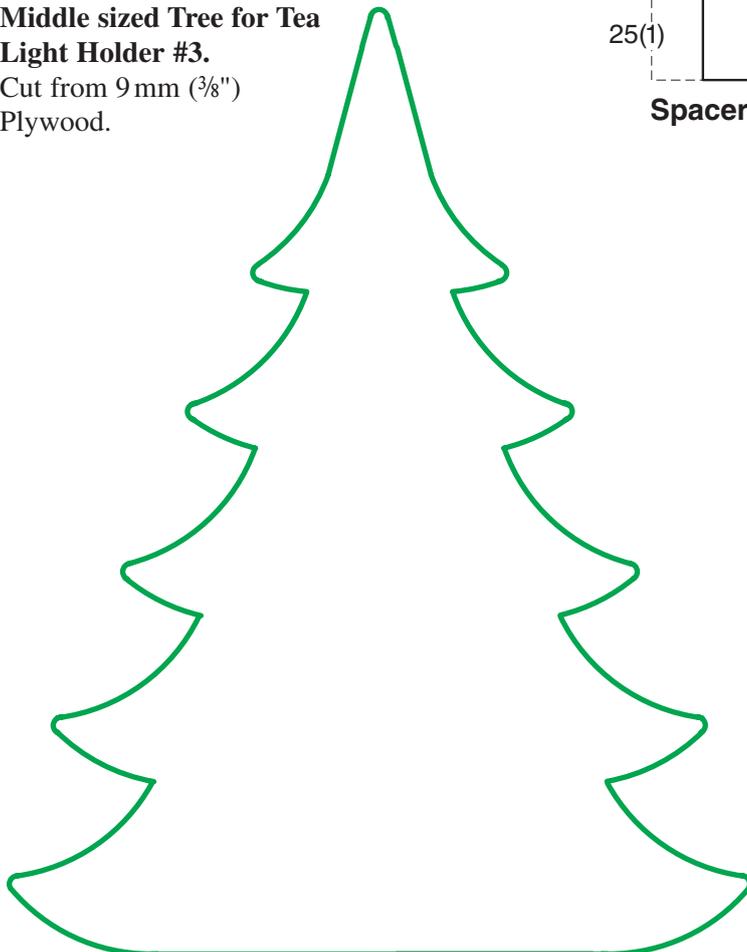
Jigsaw, power drill with 1 1/2" (38 mm) spade drill, sandpaper.



Small Tree for Tea Light Holder #2. Cut from 9 mm ($\frac{3}{8}$ ") Plywood or Craft Wood.



Middle sized Tree for Tea Light Holder #3. Cut from 9 mm ($\frac{3}{8}$ ") Plywood.



For Scrollers:

Try cutting the base and actual candle holder as relief cut. Tilt your table 2-3 degrees, I can't give you the exact number as it depends on the thickness of the wood and on your blade. (do a few trial cuts in scraps of the same wood) It also depends on how high you want your "hill" and "holder" to stick up. If your saw only tilts one way you have to saw counter clockwise to bring the wood up and clockwise to



bring it back down for the inside of the actual holder. Just to make sure **try** it on scrap!

If you're lucky enough to have a saw that tilts both ways just tilt it the other way for the inside of the actual holder. Once cut just use a few drops of glue on the edges and stick the pieces back in. This method saves wood as it's all cut from one piece. No gluing on extra pieces, no chance of pieces coming off in little hands. It's also a good way to give relief cutting a try.

