Bean bag (Cornhole) Toss Specifications

Top View

9"

6"

48"

24 "

Side View

4"

13.5"

7" x 7"

Cornbag cloth prior to stitching
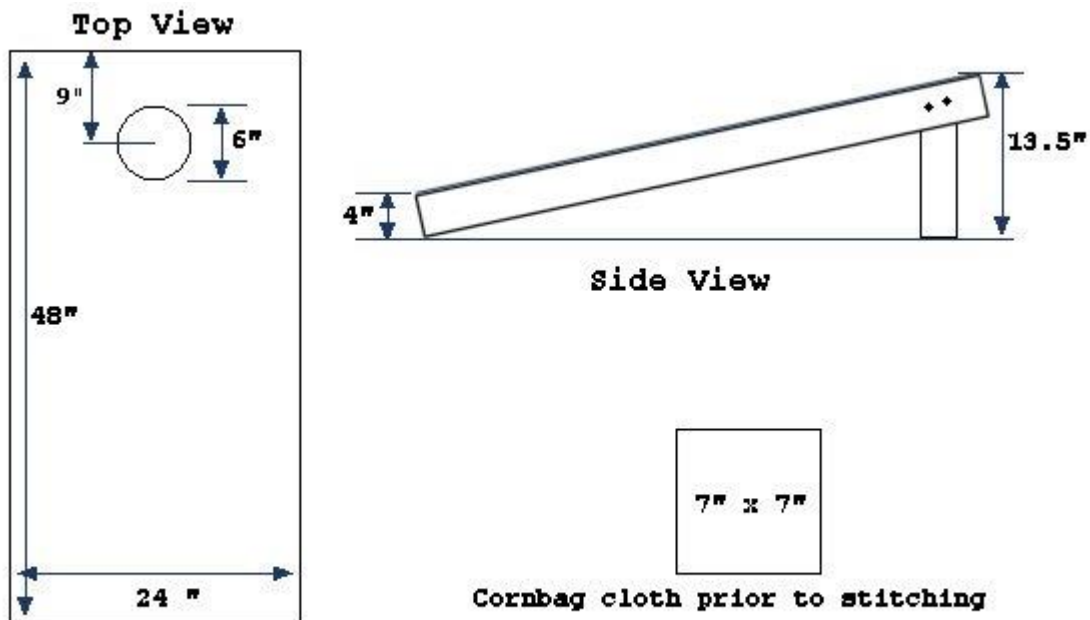
Parts List

Qty	Description
2	24" x 48" sheets of plywood (1/2 or 5/8 inch)
4	8 ft - 2 x 4's
8	4" carriage bolts + washers + wingnuts
16	10d nails (10 penny, 3 inch)
28	Drywall screws
18	Cups of whole kernel feed corn (enough for 8 cornbags). I was able to find this at Tractor Supply Company (smallest bag was 50 lbs but was still only $5).
16	7"x7" cloth squares for cornbags (enough for 8 cornbags). Depending on how many bags you want each player to throw (either two or four), select the fabric colors accordingly.
1	Quart can of any color high gloss paint (won't need the whole quart)
1	Person who can sew the bags for you

Instructions

1. **Tools: Circular saw, jigsaw, drill, various bits, phillips head adapter, hammer, paint brush, sewing machine.**
2. **On each of the sheets of plywood, measure 9 inches down from the top and 12 inches from the side and make a pencil mark. This will mark the center of a 6 inch diameter hole to cut out of the plywood. Use a compass or whatever else you can find to scribe a circle on the plywood and then use a jigsaw to cut out the circle.**
3. **Cut two of the three 2 x 4's into 4 foot lengths. Cut another one of the 2 x 4's into four 21" lengths. This will give you eight pieces of 2 x 4: 4 - 48 " pieces and 4 - 21" pieces.**
4. **Use those pieces to build two 48" x 24" rectangles using two 10 penny nails at each corner (note the side view picture for orientation of the 2 x 4's.**
5. **Attach one sheet of plywood to each 2 x 4 frame, using drywall screws. I used four across the top and four across the bottom evenly spaced. Down each side I put a screw about every 12 inches. Counter-sink the screws slightly so that the bags will not snag.**
6. **Now it's time for the detachable legs. From the remaining 2 x 4, cut four pieces each 12 inches in length. Given my lack of a protractor, I cannot tell you the exact angle cut that is necessary on the top part of the leg. Reference the side view to determine how to cut this angle. The critical measurement is the resulting height of the high side of the platform. I used a box to lift the high side to the correct height and then held the leg up to the side, scribed a cut angle and then cut the leg.**
7. **The legs will be attached to the main board using 4" carriage bolts. Here again, I used the box to lift the high side to the correct height and then I drilled though the leg and the side of the platform. Widening the holes in the legs will make putting the legs on a bit easier.**
8. **Fasten the legs to the platform using pairs of carriage bolts + washers + wingnuts. Detachable legs makes for nicer storage.**
9. **I used two coats of paint. Using the high gloss paint resulted in a surface that "slides" but is not so slippery that it allows the bags to slide back down the platform.**
10. **To assemble the bags, take two of the 7" x 7" fabric squares and sew a quarter inch seam on three sides. Fill each bag with 2.25 cups of corn. Sew the last open side of the bag. Double stitch each bag on all four sides. The bags do take a beating.**

How to Play Cornhole - Florence Rules

1. **Arrange the platforms across from one another such that the distance between the two holes is 40 feet.**
2. **Each player gets four bags of the same color and tosses alternate between players.**
3. **Each player stands next to the platform and tosses bags to the other platform. An imaginary line runs parallel to the front of the platform and serves as a boundary for the player's stride (ala the bowling alley... without the electronic eye).**
4. **Games are played to 21.**
5. **Scoring: On the board = 1 point, in the hole = 3 points. Differential point scoring is used from here.   If RED puts one in the hole (+3) and GREEN has two "on the board" (+2), RED gets the difference of the two scores (3-2 = 1).**
6. **A hot bag thrower may affectionately be referred to as "The Great Cornholio".**

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