

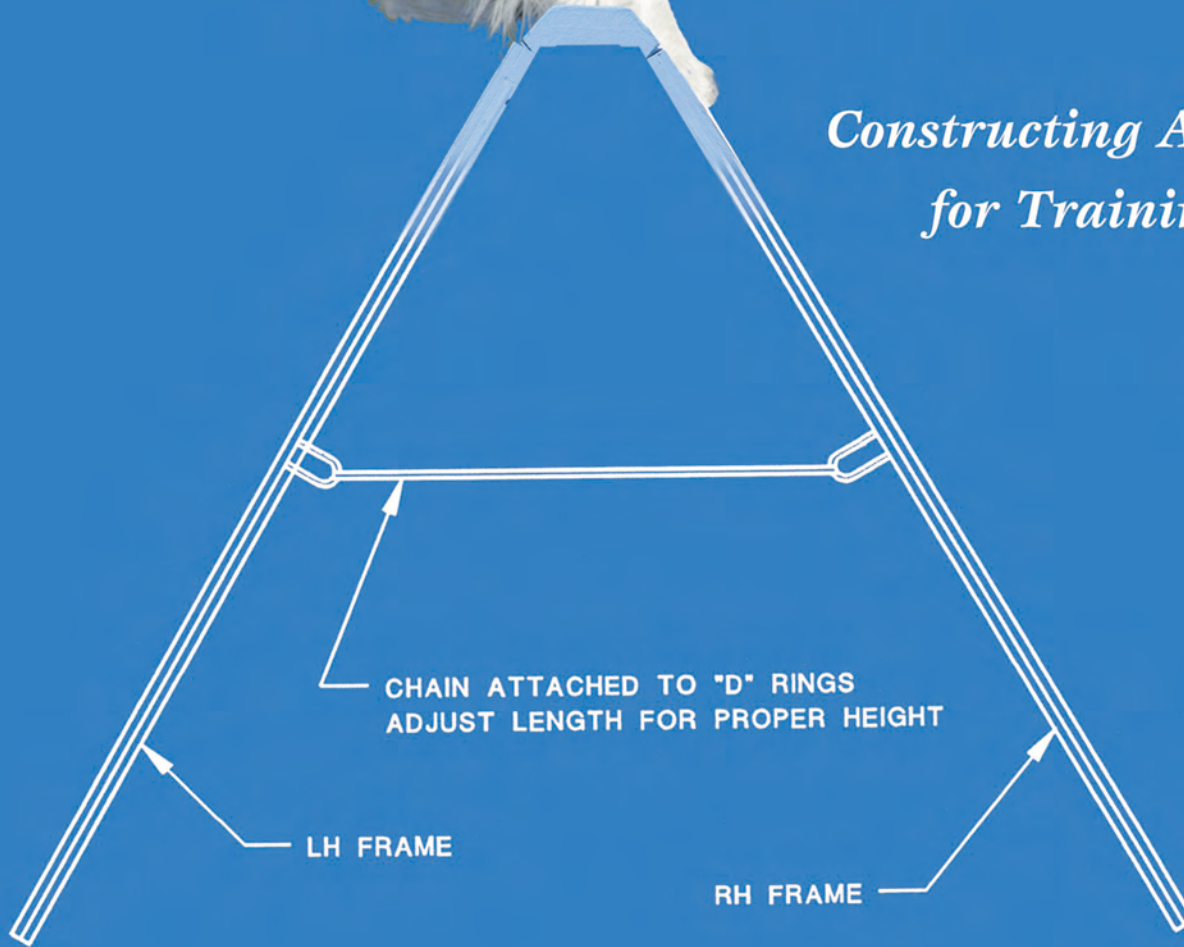


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This book is dedicated to Kiri, the greatest dog who never did agility.



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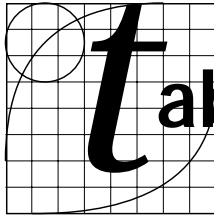


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you can't make everything yourself. And, even if you could, you might not want to. I estimate that a complete set of equipment, suitable for running a sanctioned AKC, NADAC, or USDAA trial, would cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 if you buy it and maybe half to one-third of that if you build it yourself using these plans. It's almost half again as much (about \$3,000), if you plan on doing more than one form of agility; differences in the obstacle specifications from organization to organization force clubs to have more than one version of some obstacles. If you are equipment manager for your club, expect a lot of work. You will die a little bit inside every time you see someone moving equipment. Learn to accept the inevitable wear and tear on club equipment. Keep a lot of extra jump cups around—they break (if plastic) or break off (if metal)—and plenty of paint for touch-ups before a big event.

If you're just building backyard equipment for training your own dogs, it's much easier. You don't have to worry about interpreting those cryptic equipment specifications, and you can keep around just what you like. For my individual training, I try to build obstacles that are as "difficult" as I might ever see in trials. For example, I build the weave poles so that the spacing between poles is as tight as is legal; I make the chute as small as is legal; and I make the seesaw as high and noisy as is legal.

You can get steel welding done pretty easily, but a good aluminum welder is very hard to find. You might want to consider just buying things like metal dogwalk bases. (I really like the MAX 200/Pipe Dreams adjustable dogwalk bases, even though they're expensive.) But, if you want to do your own or have them made by a welder, there are plans in this book.

When you go to agility trials, use the time in between runs to look at what other people have made and try to figure out how they did it. There are some really creative and skilled people out there and a wealth of good ideas for equipment building.

Guidelines for Building Obstacles

The information in this section is intended to be a reference guide for all of the construction plans included in this book. It's a good idea to read it through once before you get started on your first building project.

Selecting PVC Pipe and Fittings

A number of the plans in this book call for PVC pipe and fittings. Although you can use the schedule 40 PVC plumbing pipe that is readily available from home stores and hardware stores for all of the plans, in the long run, you may be happier with furniture-grade PVC pipe and

fittings. Although furniture-grade pipe and fittings are more expensive than schedule 40 pipe and fittings, they are also higher quality and last longer. Here are some of the other benefits:

- Ultraviolet light resistant—important if you intend to leave your equipment out in the elements.
- High-impact resistant—important if you toss your equipment around and move it a lot.
- High-gloss finish—important if you like your equipment to look nice.

- Custom colors—important if you like to customize the look of your equipment.
- Very easy to work with—the finish of the pipe makes it easy to work with and there’s less splitting when you cut and drill it.
- Less variation in fittings—there are so many manufacturers of plumbing PVC parts that there is a lot of variation in the sizes of the fittings, which forces you to have to adjust measurements or search several hardware stores to find parts that are all exactly the same. This is much less likely to be a problem with furniture-grade parts.
- Special fittings available—there are several specialty parts (such as 5-way tees) that are great for making agility equipment that are not available in a schedule 40 version.
- No cleaning required—schedule 40 PVC is usually pretty dirty (even right off the shelves) and has writing printed on it. If you want it to look nice, you need to clean it. Even if you’re not a neatnik, at the very least, you need to get the gritty dirt off schedule 40 PVC pipe so that the parts fit together properly and can be glued.

If you would like to try furniture-grade PVC pipe and parts, several vendors are listed in the “Resource Guide.”

If you prefer to use schedule 40 plumbing PVC, you may want to clean off the writing as described below.

Cleaning PVC Pipe

For anything made from schedule 40 PVC pipe, you can create a nicer-looking finished product if you clean the writing off the pipe with acetone. Acetone is available in the paint supplies section of the hardware store. It is a flammable solvent and should be used with extreme caution—it is absorbed through the skin and it’s not good for you to inhale it. However, if you use appropriate gloves and work in a well-ventilated area far away from open flames like pilot lights on gas heaters, it’s great for removing the ugly writing off the PVC pipe you buy at the hardware or home store. Just be sure to follow the product directions and warnings.

1. Wearing gloves, soak a rag with acetone.
2. Rub the rag vigorously over the writing on the pipe. It will take a little time and a little elbow grease, but the writing will come off. It helps to keep using a fresh part of the rag. I find that some inks can be removed completely, while others are almost impossible to completely remove.
3. The PVC will be gummy for a few seconds so either find a clean place to lay it down or stand there like a fool for about 30 seconds waiting for it to dry.

Cutting PVC Pipe

Be sure to wear protective gear when you are cutting PVC pipe and fittings. Even if you’re being very careful with your cuts, it’s not unusual for pieces of plastic to chip off and become flying projectiles that can cut you or someone else.

Gluing PVC Pipe and Parts

When working with PVC cement, work in an area with adequate ventilation. This stuff is nasty and can cause health problems. Check the can for particulars.

Before you glue PVC pipe and parts together, you should “dry fit” all of the pieces to make sure everything fits together perfectly. Because of differences in the fittings sold by different manufacturers, you’ll find that it’s sometimes necessary to trim a little PVC here or there or even to have to cut a new piece because a pipe needs to be slightly longer. Better to find this out before you glue as there’s no going back—PVC cement dries very quickly and even if you do manage to pry pieces apart, the residual glue makes it nearly impossible to reglue them.

Always work with your test assemblies on a flat surface so that you can make sure that all the parts lie flat and there’s no warping or bowing.

If you are gluing together assemblies where some of the fittings have an empty hole, it is often helpful to insert a scrap piece of PVC in those

holes so that you have more leverage to make small adjustments getting things lined up just right.

Once I'm happy with the test assembly, I take apart just one section and glue those parts together. When they're set, I take apart the next section and glue those parts and so on.

1. Take the brush from the can of cement and apply the cement to both surfaces to be joined.
2. Push the two parts together with a twisting motion. Work quickly as the cement usually sets in about 20 seconds, sometimes much less.
3. Using a rag, wipe off the excess glue around the joint.

Selecting Lumber

It's hard to find good wood at home centers, especially since much of the lumber is intended for projects where it won't be visible (such as studs in a wall). So if you have an old-style, traditional lumberyard in your town, particularly one that caters to carpenters and builders, that's where I would recommend you start looking when plans in this book call for lumber. Carefully inspect the wood for "waniness" (bends or twists in the wood). Pick only the best quality.

Most wooden obstacles that are being built for outdoor use need to be made from pressure-treated lumber. The drawback is that pressure-treated lumber is heavy and somewhat more expensive than untreated. In parts of the country near the seacoast, marine-grade lumber may be available, and that is your best choice if you can get it.

I have not experimented with different types of wood, but I am told that some types of wood are more resistant to water damage and rot than others. You will have to consult with the lumberyard salesperson to get a recommendation for what's best for your area.

Generally, buying "bargain" lumber is not a good idea as no one wants to rebuild equipment every few months. Using higher quality

materials is more expensive, but also results in a finished product that lasts much longer.

Painting Wooden Obstacles

No matter how good the lumber you choose, your equipment won't last long outdoors if you don't protect the wood.

What Color Paint?

I don't care what you were taught, dogs are able to see color. They are, however, red-green colorblind (this is the most common type of color blindness in humans). This means that colors in the red-orange-yellow-green range (including the ones that are paler or less saturated, like pink) are difficult for the dog to tell apart.

You might want to bear this in mind when painting and decorating agility equipment. I once saw dozens of dogs crash a broad jump at a trial. The jump was maroon with white stripes to mark the sides and the trial was being held indoors on sod. Indoors, there is a lot less light (as any photographer knows), so it is more difficult for the dogs to distinguish color and texture. I believe the dogs could not see the jump at all: the maroon center of the broad jump (dark red) would blend perfectly into the grass (dark green).

As far as contact zones go, you are required to use yellow. I don't worry about painting the rest of the equipment in a color that dogs can see against the yellow (such as blue), since I don't personally believe that dogs "see" contacts so much as "feel" whether they are at the end of the board (two feet on the ground and two on the equipment). However, if you're painting obstacles for use in a trial, it's a good idea to select a contrasting color that will make it easy for the judges to see the break between the contact zone and rest of the plank (for example, white is not a good color to paint the rest of the obstacle as it's very hard to distinguish against yellow).

You don't have to agree with me on this!

What Kind of Paint?

Paint comes in two basic types:

- Alkyd—These paints form a hard, durable finish, but are more expensive and harder to work with—you need to use turpentine or paint thinner to clean up. It's important to be aware that once you paint something with alkyd paint, all subsequent coats have to be alkyd as well.
- Latex—These paints are cheaper and cleanup is a snap.

Regardless of which type of paint you choose, I recommend using disposable paint trays and those disposable mini-rollers that come in 4" or

6" lengths. I reuse paint brushes. I keep a 2" brush around, which is my all-purpose brush.

If you're not really selective about color, you can get paint inexpensively in the "goof" section of your local home center. At the very least, you can use a hideous shade of puce as a primer coat.

Keep looking through the paint samples until you find the bright colors. Basically, no color is too lurid for agility equipment. I've used Lizard Green and Barney Purple to good effect.

Remember that contact zones must be yellow. I like a color identical to, or close to, Traffic Yellow.

Resource Guide

There are a number of companies referenced in these plans and also other companies that sell products or parts useful to the agility equipment builder and the agility enthusiast. I have assembled this contact list for your convenience. Please be aware that this list

- Is by no means inclusive; it's just the businesses that I've heard about or that gave me contact information. There are new sources of agility equipment and accessories cropping up all the time. Use a search engine on the web to look for new ones.
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