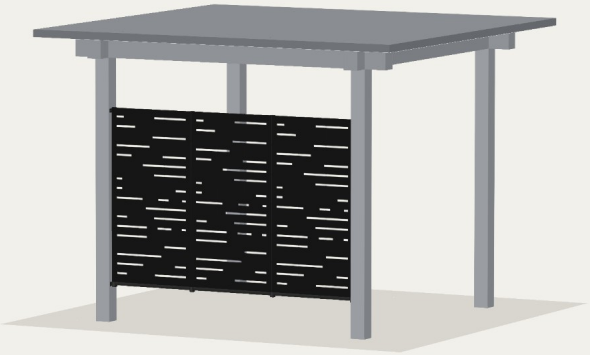
05 Add the next panels

1. Repeat step 04 for each panel, working from the first column toward the second.
2. On a post B, butt the panel edges together on the center of the post. Each panel uses its own half.
3. Keep every top edge flush with the posts so the run reads as one clean line.



Finished on the pergola

FINAL CHECK

Both posts A tight on their straps · every rail screwed · all posts plumb · top edges flush and level · same clearance to the floor end to end.

CARE

No rust · no fading. Rinse with water and mild soap; avoid abrasive cleaners.

NEED HELP?

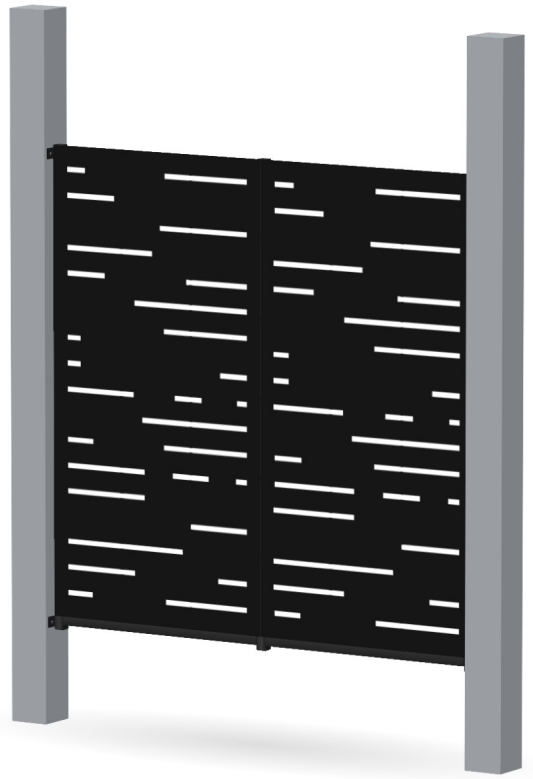
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Floating Pergola System

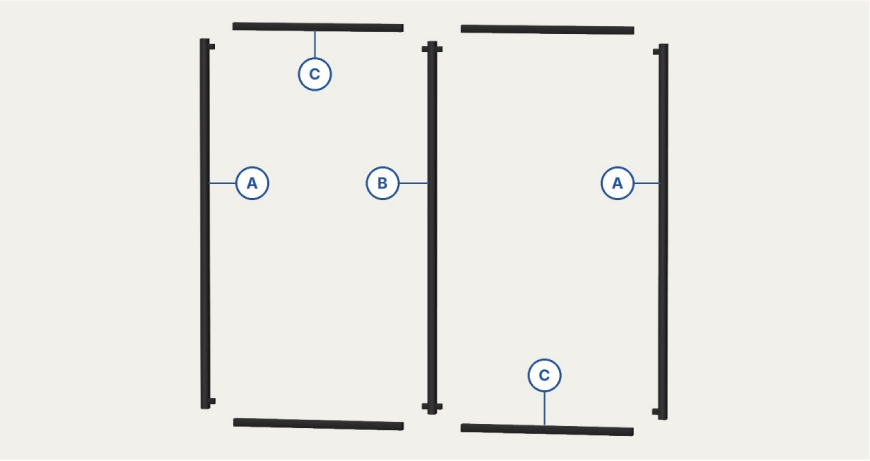
36" × 70" panels · 1½" × 72" posts · mounted between columns



Installation & Care Guide

THINK SMART

What's included



- **A** — Post A, 1½" × 72" — start / end post, one male connector top and bottom
- **B** — Post B, 1½" × 72" — between panels, male connectors on both sides
- **C** — Horizontal C, 30" — female ends, joins two posts (top and bottom)
- **D** — Black self-drilling screws — 1 per rail end
- **E** — Perforated tabs welded to each post A — both sides, top and bottom (4); 1 screw each into the column
- **+** — 36" × 70" panels with their 12 screws — sold separately

TOOLS YOU'LL NEED

Tape measure · marker · 24" level or laser level · drill / driver · fasteners for your column material · clamps · a helper · safety glasses

04 Mount the first panel



1. The frame doesn't reach the floor, so have a helper hold the panel, or clamp it to the posts.
2. Place it flat on the front faces of the posts. Top edge flush with the post tops; side edges flush with the outside face of post A, or on the center of post B.
3. 6 screws per side in a straight vertical line: ¾" in from the edge on post A (post center), ⅜" in on post B.
4. Top screw first, then the bottom, then the 4 in between, evenly spaced. Drill-point tip: no pre-drilling. Snug — don't overtighten.

03 Build the frame across

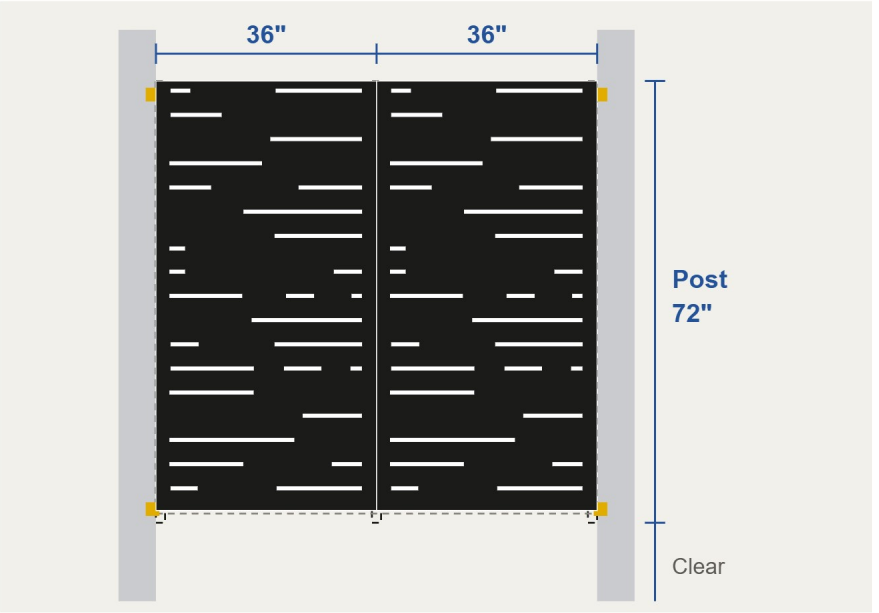


1. Slide a rail C over each connector of post A — top and bottom. Lock each with one self-drilling screw (D).
2. Fit post B's connectors into the free ends of both rails. Check B plumb and its top level with post A, then screw.
3. Repeat rail C + post B for each extra panel.
4. Close the run with the last post A: fit it onto the last rails, set it against the second column on its marks, center it on the second column's face, plumb it and screw its 4 welded tabs (E) to the column.

TIP Support the free end with a helper or a temporary prop until the last post A is fixed.

Plan your run

The panels float between two pergola columns: a post A is fixed to each column, posts B join the panels, and rails C link the posts top and bottom.



PANELS	RUN	POST A	POST B	RAIL C
1	36"	2	0	2
2	72"	2	1	4
3	108"	2	2	6
4	144"	2	3	8

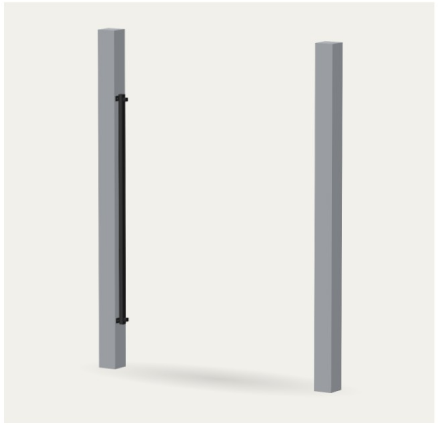
Run = clear space between the two columns: panels × 36".

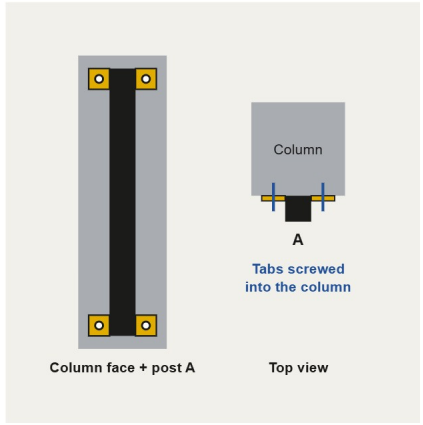
01 Measure and mark

1. Measure the clear space between the two columns. It must equal the number of panels × 36" (see the table, page 3).
2. Choose how high the system floats above the floor. Mark the bottom of the posts at that height on the first column.
3. Carry the mark to the second column with a level or laser, so both are at exactly the same height.
4. Measure 72" up from each mark and mark the post tops. The panel tops will sit right on this line.
5. Mark a vertical line on the face of each column where the panels will run, so the whole run stays in one plane.

BEFORE YOU START Check the columns are plumb and solid · measure twice · wear safety glasses · work with a helper.

02 Fix the first post A





1. Set post A flat against the face of the first column that looks toward the run, centered on it. Its connectors point toward the run.
2. Line up its bottom with the height mark and its top with the 72" mark.
3. Check plumb on the front and side faces with the level.
4. Post A comes with 4 perforated tabs (E) already welded on — one on each side, at the top and at the bottom. They lie flat on the column. Drive one screw through each tab into the column, using fasteners made for your column (wood, steel, aluminum or masonry).