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## Balusters



Over the Post Newels


## Post to Post Newels



Box Newels


Iron Balusters All fira balastere are hollow
Smooth



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Knuckle Collection


Featured Products:
455 Single Sphere Baluster - Satin Black
456 Double Sphere Baluster - Satin Black
454 Sphere Scroll Baluster - Satin Black
03 Rake Shoe - Satin Black
07 Flat Shoe - Satin Black
4040 Colonial Newel - Maple 6010 Hand Rail - Maple






## Species stocked in most products:



Red Oak


Poplar


Maple


Primed

Additional species available by special order with extended lead time:




Base blocks are identical in height, placing emphasis on each individual step

- Turning length varies
- Bottom block length stays the same
- Five lengths - $31^{\prime \prime}\left|34^{\prime \prime}\right| 36$ " $\mid$

39"| $42^{\prime \prime}$

- Fixed pin
- Pin is included in the overall dimension of the baluster (3/4")
- Cut from top
- Turning lengths vary $=$ limited substitution
Currently Empire stocks 5016 Baluster in the Five Length System as shown to the right (Primed) but also available in Oak See page 53.
*Any Baluster can be special ordered in Five Length System with extended lead time

DID YOU KNOW?
In the event of a bad
cut, you may substitute
a longer baluster for a
shorter baluster. Simply
cut from the bottom.

Base blocks are proportioned to create a smooth flowing ascending line, turnings follow rake rail

- Same turning length
- Bottom block length varies
- Three lengths - 34" | 38" | 42"
- Removable pin
- Cut from bottom
- Varying bottom blocks = easy substitutions
- Reduced inventory



## Wood



Pin Top Balusters

\& Balusters come with removable pin
Newels I Over the Post


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Square Top Balusters

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## Pin Top Balusters



Square Top Balusters



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Balusters | 1-1/4"


Balusters | 1-3/4"


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Balusters | 1-1/4"


## Newels I Post to Post





Pin Top Balusters
Square Top Balusters

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## Pin Top Balusters



Square Top Balusters


Balusters come with removable pin
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## Pin Top Balusters

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Balusters come with removable pin

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Pin Top Balusters


Balusters come with removable pin

Newels | Post to Post



## Finger Joint Hand Rail

- All three plies utilize finger joint construction.
- Top two plies are color matched in 42" lengths and longer.
- Bottom plies contain multiple finger joints.


## Solid Cap Hand Rail

- The top ply will be free of finger joints. *14-16' lengths of rail may contain up to one (1) visible butt joint on the cap.
- Bottom two plies utilize finger joint construction.


## Engineered Hand Rail <br> - Constructed using butt joints instead

 of finger joints.- Solid wood filler pieces wrapped in profiled finish wood pieces.

|  | Oak |  | Poplar |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rail Length | Top <br> Joints | Sides | Top <br> Joints | Sides |
| 6-8' Rail | 0 | $1-2$ | 1 | $1-2$ |
| 10-12' Rail | 0 | $2-3$ | 1 | $3-4$ |
| 14-16' Rail | 1 | $3-5$ | 2 | $4-6$ |
| 20' Rail | 2 | $3-6$ | 3 | $5-7$ |

Hand Rail Additional profiles available - call for details



$7 \times 1$ X60 $7 \underline{65}$ Left-hand Right-hand $\begin{array}{cc}2 \text { Riser } & 2 \text { Riser } \\ \text { With Cap } & \text { With Cap }\end{array}$

 | 2 Riser |
| :--- |



Goosenecks
To match the selected hand rail, the second digit indicates the matching profile


## Bending Rails



## Wall Rails



## Starting Steps

## Starting Steps

Each step is shipped with the necessary cove and shoe moulding to achieve a finished look.

## Standard length is $48^{\prime \prime}$. Longer lengths are also available.

## Over the Post Systems

Hand Rail: 6010 | 6210 -USE- Starting Step: 8010 | 8015 I 8015A I 8015B -USE WITH- Standard Volutes and Turnouts Hand Rail: 6400 I 6519 -USE- Starting Step: 8310 | 8315 -USE WITH- Standard Volutes, Turnouts, and Quick Rise Volutes


## 8010 Reversible Starting Step $10-1 / 2^{11}$ <br> $0-1 / 2^{1 "} \times 48^{\prime \prime}$



## 8015 Double Bullnosed Starting Step $10-1 / 2^{4 \prime} \times 48^{11}$



## 8015B Bowed $48^{\prime \prime}$ to $54^{\prime \prime}$



The bowed 8015 adjustable step is trimable within a 6 "
range. Throat opening begins with a smaller width but is
trimable to larger width.
Only avaliable in Oak and Maple


8315
Double Bullnosed Starting Step
$11-1 / 4^{\prime} \times 48^{\prime \prime}$




$68 \mathscr{O}$ reative $\mathscr{O}$ tair $\mathscr{P}_{\text {arts }}$

| SPECIAL ORDER |
| :--- |
| 8070M2 |
| Double Mitered Return Tread |
| $1-1 / 32^{\prime \prime} \times 10-1 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ |
| $44^{17}$ |



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$1-1 / 32^{\prime \prime} \times 11-1 / 2^{\prime \prime}$
$36{ }^{\prime \prime}\left|422^{11}\right| 48^{\prime \prime} \mid$

Risers
8075
Riser
$3 / 44 \times 1 \times 2$



## Tread Brackets



## Hardware

Newel Mounting Hardware
KcY



Baluster Hardware and Tools


Rail Fasteners and Hardware


ZIIPBOLT


Hardware

## Wall Rail Bracket



## Ordering

Post to Post

| 1. | Skirtboard |  | Select skirtboard of 13 " per tread plus any odditional length beyond the first and last risers. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2. | Treads | pg. 70 | Select one tread for each step. <br> Open single stair: Select reversible miered-refurn tread, adding $1-1 / 4^{\prime \prime}$ to the skirtboard to skirtboard measurement, then refer to the next longest length. <br> Open both sides: Select double mitered-return treads (measure from finished outside to outside of the skirtboard), If carpet will be utilized, see false treads on page 71 . |
| 3. | Risers | pg. 70 | Select one riser per step. For each flight of stairs, select one more riser than treads per flight to accommodate landing tread. If carpet will be utilized, see false risers on page 71 |
| 4. | Landing Tread | pg. 71 | For the width of stairs at each landing and the entire balcony, select sufficient lineal footage of landing tread. 8091 is suitable for all newels up to 4 ". <br> Note: The use of box newels may require an additional wood strip. |
| 5. | Cove Mould | pg. 71 | Under all treads and landing treads sincluding miered-returns, select sufficient lineal footage of cove moulding. |
| 6. | Starting Newel | pg. 38.59 |  See Newel Length Applications for or Post to Post Strimwoy on poge 75 . <br> Note: If the stairway will be open on both sides, two newels are required. |
| 7. | Rake Newel |  | Use in the middle of a long hand rail run on the rake for added strength. Does not require a hand rail fiting. |
| 8. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Intermediate } \\ & \text { Newel } \end{aligned}$ |  | When not using a gooseneck, use an intermediate newel with a $14-1 / 2^{1 "}$ top face. When using a gooseneck, use an intermediate newel with a 5 " top face. See Newel Length Applications for a Post to Post Strimay on poge 75. <br> If using box newels, select an intermediate box newel. |
| 9. | Landing Newel |  | 36" "alcony height: When not using a gooseneck, use a newel with an 111 top face. 42 " balcony <br> 42 " balcony height: A gooseneck is required. Use a $48^{\prime \prime}$ newe with a " top t tace tor surface mount when using a gooseneck. Where the newel is to extend below the floor surface, use a 58 " newel with a 5 " top face. <br> If using a box newel, either a box newel or intermediate box newel may be used. |
| 10. | Level Run Newel |  | Place a newel at every cormer of the level run. If the run is 10 feet or more, place a newel at the midpoint of the run, or every 5 to 6 feet. <br> Note: the newel should match the style selected for the transition from rake to level or rake to rake. |
| 11. | Rosetes | pg. 71 | Use a round rosette where the rail meets the wall on a level run. Use an oval or rectangular rosette for all angled rail to wall connections. |
| 12. | Newel Mounting Hardware | pg. 72.73 | Selecta newel mounting kit for each newel post. |
| 13. |  | pg. $41-59$ | 30" - 34" Rake Height: <br> On each tread, use a $34^{\prime \prime}$ baluster for the first baluster and $38^{\prime \prime}$ balusters for the second and third. If using three balusters and a fitting, substitute a 42 " baluster for the third baluster under each gooseneck. <br> 34" - 38" Rake Height: <br> On each tread, use a 38" baluster for the first baluster and a 42" baluster for the second. If using three balusters, use a 38 " for the first and second balusters, and a 42" for the third. <br> Note: When using three balusters per tread for 34 " - 38" rail height, the $42^{\prime \prime}$ baluster may not be long enough for use under a gooseneck. |
|  |  | pg. 53 | 30" - 34 " Rake Height: <br> Use a 34 " baluster as the first baluster on the tread, a $36^{\prime \prime}$ baluster as the second, and a 39 " baluster as the third. <br> 34" - 38" Rake Height: <br> When installing two balusters per tread, use a 36 " baluster as the first baluster on each tread, and a $42^{\prime \prime}$ baluster as the second. When installing three balusters per tread, use a 36 " baluster as the first baluster on each tread, a 39 " baluster as the second, and a $42^{\prime \prime}$ balusster as the third. <br> Note: When using three balusters per tread for $34^{\prime \prime}-38$ " rail height, the $42^{\prime \prime}$ baluster may not be long enough for use under a gooseneck. |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rake Balusters } \\ & \text { Open Stairway } \\ & \text { Iron } \end{aligned}$ | pg. 8-31 | $30^{\prime \prime}$ - 34 " and $34^{4}$ - $38^{\prime \prime}$ Rake Heights: <br> Use two or three $44^{4}$ i iron balusters per tread, trimming from the bottom to length. If an alternating pattern is desired, remember <br> to keep that pattern in mind when calculating the number of balusters needed per stair. <br> Note: Depending on selected style, three balusters may not fit on a single tread. Check building codes for spacing compliance. |
|  | Rake Balusters <br> Wood | pg. 41 -59 | Placed on 4 " to 6 " centers, select the shortest available baluster at a rate of two or three balusters per tread. Subtract one baluster from the total number of balusters required (the starting newel replaces one baluster). |
|  | Rake Balusters Kneewall Iron | pg. 8-31 | Placed on $4^{\prime \prime}$ to 6 " centers, select the desired balusters at a rate of two or three balusters per tread. Subtract one baluster from the total number of balusters required (the starting newel replaces one baluster) Trim from the bottom to achieve the desired length. |


| 14. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bevel ent } \\ & \text { Butus } \end{aligned}$ | pg. $41-59$ | Three Length: <br> 36" level run/balcony: Use 38" balusters <br> 42" level run/balcony: Use 42" balusters. <br> Five Length: <br> 36" level run/balcony: Use 36" balusters from our five length system. <br> Placed on $4^{\prime \prime}$ to $6^{\prime \prime}$ centers, subtract one baluster from the calculated total to account for the end of the run. Subtract one baluster for each newel post on the run. Do not subtract any balusters for the newel under the gooseneck. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Level Run Balusters Iron | pg. 8-31 | Select the 44" baluster and trim from the bottom to desired length. <br> Placed on $4^{\prime \prime}$ to $6^{\prime \prime}$ centers, subtract one baluster from the calculated total to account for the end of the run. Subtract one baluster for each newel post on the run. Do not subtract any balusters for the newel under the gooseneck |
| 15. | Hand Rail | pg. 61 | Calculate total lineal footage of hand rail required at a rate of 13 " per tread, plus ony additional rail needed for level runs. |
| 16. | Wall Rail | pg. 61 | If local building codes require, select wall rail at a rate of $13^{\prime \prime}$ per tread that is closed by a wall. Additionally, select one wall rail bracket for each end of the rail and at 2 ' to $3^{\prime}$ intervals. <br> Note: Non-plowed hand rail profiles may be used as wall rail. Make sure to check local building codes for space requirements between rail and wall. |
| 17. | Goosenecks | pg. 65 | If using a gooseneck fititing with an intermediate and/or landing newel, select a newel that has a 5 " top face. Select a gooseneck that fits your stair type as illustrated in the fiting section. |
| 18. | $\underset{\substack{\text { Miscellaneous } \\ \text { Fitings }}}{ }$ | pg. 62-63 | To create a continuous hand rail from the rake baluster, around a wall, and up the stair as wall rail, select "S" fititings or two level quarter turns. |
| 19. | Shoe Rail for Kneewall Stair | pg. 61 | Select shoe rail, calculdting the required lineal footage at a rate of $13^{\prime \prime}$ per tread. |
| 20. | Shoe Rail for Level Run | pg. 61 | Select shoe rail, calculating the required lineal footage to cover the entire level run. |
| 21. | Fillet | pg. 61 | Select enough fille to fill the space between belusters on all plowed hand rail and shoe rail. |
| 22. | Baluster Screws (optional, but recommended) recommad | pg. 72 | Use one baluster screw for each baluster installed without shoe rail (open treads ond level landings without shoe rail). |
| 23. | Tread Brackets | pg. 71 | If desired, select one stair bracket for each tread. If your stairway is open on two sides, two brackets per tread will be required. Brackets can only be used on an open stairway. |
| 24. | Rake Shoe Iren ONLY | pg. 35 | Select one rake shoe for each iron baluster (optional). A flat collar should be used on all level runs. |
| 25. | Flat Shoe Iron ONLY | pg. 34 | Select one flat shoe for the bottom of each baluster. Open Stairway or Level Run: Select a flat shoe. Kneewall Stairway: Select a rake shoe. |
| 26. | Hardware and Accessories |  | Select any addifional hardware or accessories such as wood plugs (pg. 72), wall rail brackets (pg. 73), or epoxy (pg. 35) for iron installations. |

## Newel Length Applications for a Post to Post Stairway

| Starting Newel (48" - $5^{\prime \prime}$ top face) | Use for a 30" to 34" rake rail height. If surface mounted, can be used as a balcony newel. |
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| Starting Newel (58" - 5" top face) | Use for a $34^{\prime \prime}$ to $38^{\prime \prime}$ rake rail height. Can also be used as a balcony newel that extends below the floor surface. |
| Landing Newel (11" top face) | For use when not using a gooseneck. This newel will achieve a 36 " balcony rail height. |
| Intermediate Newel <br> (73" overall - 14-1/2" top face) | For use when not using a gooseneck. |
| Intermediate Newel (62" overall - 5 " top face) | This newel may be used with a gooseneck. |
| Intermediate Newe (72" overall - $5^{\prime \prime}$ top face) | For use on intermediate landings that have two winder treads and a gooseneck. |

## Ordering

Over the Post

| 1. | Skirtboard |  | Select skirtboard at 13 " per tread plus any additional lengt beyond the first and last risers. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2. | Staring Step | pg. 66-67 | For use with standard volutes or turnouts. <br> Select a single or double bullnose starting step to match floor plan. To determine the appropriate step length, measure finished skirtboard from outside to outside. <br> Note: If utilizing an iron starting newel, a starting step is required. <br> If carpet will be utilized, see false starting steps on page 71 . |
| 3. | Treads | pg. 70 | Select one tread for each step, except starting step. <br> Open single stair: Select reversible mitered-return tread, adding $1-1 / 4^{\prime \prime}$ to the skirtboard to skirtboard measurement, then refer to the next longest length. <br> Open both sides: Select double mitered-return treads (measure from finished outside to outside of the skirtboard). <br> If carpet will be utilized, see false treads on page 71. |
| 4. | Risers | pg. 70 | Select one riser per step, excluding the starting step, then add one more riser than tread to accommodate the landing tread. If carpet will be utilized, see false risers on page 71 . |
| 5. | Landing Teed | pg. 71 | For the width of stairs at each landing and the entire balcony, select sufficient lineal footage of landing tread. 8091 is suitable for all newels up to $4^{\prime \prime}$ <br> Note: The use of box newels may require an additional wood strip. |
| 6. | Cove Mould | pg. 71 | Under all landing treads and treads (including mitered-returns, select sufficient lineal footage of cove moulding. |
| 7. | Starting Fititing | pg. 63 | Select the preferred style of starting fiting: volute, turnout, or starting easing with cap. |
| 8. | Starting Newel (43") Wood | pg. $41-59$ | A $43^{\prime \prime}$ starting newel may be used anywhere, except the corner of a landing on an L-shaped staimay. |
|  | Starting Newel (50") Wood |  | Use a 50 " starting newel on a balcony where the newel will extend below the floor surface. This newel may also be used under the starting easing with cap when a starting step is not used and the hand rail is 34 " or higher. |
|  | Starting Newel Iron | pg. $32-33$ | Iron newels can only be used as starting newels at the bottom of the stair as they require a starting step for installation. If a stairway is open on both sides, two newels are required. |
| 9. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Landing Newel } \\ & \text { Wood } \end{aligned}$ | pg. $41-59$ | $58^{"}$ Ianding newels may be used at the corner of an L-shaped stairway. Use a 72 " landing newel in a two winder landing stairway. |
| 10. | Level Run Newel Wood |  | If a level run is $10^{\prime}$ or longer, use the $43^{\prime \prime}$ newel, every 5 to 6 feet under a tandem cap. Place a newel at every corner under a quarter turn with cap fitting. <br> Use a 50 " newel to extend the newel below the floor surface. |
| 11. | Rosettes | pg. 71 | Use a round rosette where the rail meets the wall on a level run. Use an oval or rectangular rosette for all angled rail to wall connections. |
| 12. | Newel Mounting Hardware | pg. 72.73 | Select a newel mounting kit for each newel post. |
| 13. | Balusters <br> Valutes and Turnouts Wood | pg. $41-59$ | 30" - 34" Rake Rail Height: <br> 1-1/4" -OR- four 1-3/4" 38" balusters. <br> Turnouts: Use two 1-1/4" -OR- one 1-3/4" $42^{\prime \prime}$ balusters. <br> 34" - 38" Rake Rail Height: <br> Volutes: Use four or six 1-1/4" -OR- four 1-3/4" 42" balusters. <br> Turnouts: Use two 1-1/4" -OR- one 1-3/4" 42" balusters. |
|  | Balusters <br> Volutes and Turnouts iron | pg. 8-31 | Volutes: Use six 44 " iron balusters, trimming to length from the bottom. <br> Turnouts: Use two 44" iron balusters, trimming to length from the bottom. <br> Note: Wide baluster styles, such as the 451, cannot be used under a volute or turnout. |
|  | Balusters <br> Starting Easing with Wood | pg. 41.59 |  |
|  | Balusters <br> Starting Easing with Cap | pg. 8-31 | Use one $44^{4}$ iron baluster beneath the starting easing, trimming to length from the botiom. |
|  | Rake Balusters (three length system) Wood | pg. 41-59 | 30" - 34" Rake Height: <br> On each tread, use a 34" baluster for the first baluster and 38" balusters for the second and third. If using three balusters and a fifting, substitute a 42 " baluster for the third baluster under each gooseneck. <br> 34" - 38" Rake Height: <br> On each tread, use a $38^{\prime \prime}$ baluster for the first baluster and a 42" baluster for the second. If using three balusters, use a 38 " for the first and second balusters, and a $42^{\prime \prime}$ for the third. <br> Note: When using three balusters per tread for $34^{\prime \prime}-38^{\prime \prime}$ rail height, the $42^{\prime \prime}$ baluster may not be long enough for use under a gooseneck. |


|  | Rake Balusters <br> (five length system) Open Stairway Wood ood | pg. 53 | 30" - 34" Rake Height: <br> Use a 34" baluster as the first baluster on the tread, a 36" baluster as the second, and a 39" baluster as the third. <br> 34" - 38" Rake Height: <br> When installing two balusters per tread, use a $36^{\prime \prime}$ baluster as the first baluster on each tread, and a 42 " baluster as the second. When installing three balusters per tread, use a $36^{\prime \prime}$ baluster as the first baluster on each tread, a $39^{\prime \prime}$ baluster as the second, and When installing three baluster a $42^{\prime \prime}$ baluster as the third. <br> Note: When using three balusters per tread for $34^{\prime \prime}-38^{\prime \prime}$ rail height, the $42^{\prime \prime}$ baluster may not be long enough for use under a gooseneck. |
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|  | Rake Balusters 34" Rake Heights Iron | pg. 8-31 | 30 " -34 " and 34 " - 38" Rake Heights: <br> Use two or three $44^{4}$ iron balusters per tread, trimming from the bottom to length. If an alternating pattern is desired, remember <br> to keep that pattern in mind when calculating the number of balusters needed per stair. <br> Note: Depending on selected style, three balusters may not fit on a single tread. Check building codes for spacing compliance. |
|  | Rake Balusters Kneewall Stairways Wood Wood | pg. $41-59$ | Placed on $4^{\prime \prime}$ to 6 " centers, select the shortest available baluster at a rate of two or three balusters per tread. Subtract one baluster from the total number of balusters required (the starting newel replaces one baluster). |
|  | Rake Balusters Kneewall Stairways ron | pg. 8-31 | Placed on $4^{\prime \prime}$ to $6^{\prime \prime}$ centers, select the desired balusters at a rate of two or three balusters per tread Subtract one baluster from the total number of balusters required (the starting newel replaces one baluster) Trim from the bottom to achieve the desired length |
| 14. | Level Run Balusters Wooc | pg. 41 -59 | Three Length <br> 36" level run/balcony: Use 38 " balusters. <br> 42" level run/balcony: Use 42" balusters. <br> Five Length: <br> 36 " level run/balcony: Use 36 " balusters from our five length system. <br> Placed on 4 " to 6 " centers, subbract one baluster from the calculated total to account for the end of the run. Subtract one baluster for each newel post on the run. Do not subtract any balusters for the newel under the gooseneck. |
|  | Level Run Balusters Iron | pg. 8-31 | Select the $44^{\prime \prime}$ baluster and trim from the bottom to desired length. <br> Placed on 4 "to 6 " centers, subtract one baluster from the calculated total to account for the end of the run. Subtract one baluster for each newel post on the run. Do not subtract any balusters for the newel under the gooseneck. |
| 15. | Hand Rail | pg. 61 | Calculate total lineal footage of hand rail required ot a rate of 13 " per rtead, plus any additional rail needed for level runs. |
| 16. | Wall Rail | pg. 61 | If local building codes require, select wall rail at a rate of 13 " per tread that is closed by a wall. Additionally, select one wall rail bracket for each end of the rail and at 2 ' to 3 ' intervals. <br> Note: Non-plowed hand rail profiles may be used as wall rail. Make sure to check local building codes for space requirements between rail and wall. |
| 17. | Goosenecks | pg. 64-65 | Match each corner of floor plan to a corresponding gooseneck. Select a gooseneck that fits your stair type as illustrated in the fititing section. |
| 18. | Miscellaneous Fittings | pg. $62-63$ | To create a continuous hand rail from the rake baluster, around a wall, and up the stair as wall rail, select "S" fittings or two level quarter turns. |
| 19. | Shoe Rail for Kneewall Stair | pg. 61 | Select shoe rail, calculating the required lineal footage at a rate of $13^{\prime \prime}$ per tread. |
| 20. | Shoe Rail for Level Run | pg. 61 | Select shoe ril, calculating the required lineal footage to cover the entire level run. |
| 21. | Fillef | pg. 61 | Select enough filles to fill the space between balusters on all plowed hand rail and shoe rail. |
| 22. | Baluster Screws (optional, but ecommended | pg. 72 | Use one boluster screw for each boluster installed without shoe rail (open treads and level landings without shoe rail). |
| 23. | Tread Brackels | pg. 71 | If desired, select one stair bracket for each tread. If your staimay is open on two sides, two brackets per tread will be required. Brackets can only be used on an open stairway. |
| 24. | Rake Shoe Iron ONLY | pg. 35 | Select one rake shoe for each iron baluster (optional). A flat collar should be used on all level runs. |
| 25. | Flat Shoe Iron ONLY | pg. 34 | Select one flat shoe for the bottom of each baluster. Open Stairway or Level Run: Select a flat shoe. Kneewall Stairway: Select a rake shoe. |
| 26. | Hardware and Accessories |  | (Select any additional hardware or accessories such as wood plugs (pg. 72), wall rail brackets (pg. 73), or epoxy (pg. 35) for iron |

## Newel Length Applications for an Over the Post Stairway

| Starting Newel (43") | Use under starting fitings or as a sufface mounted balcony newel. |
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| Starting Newel (50") | Use under starting easings with cap when a starting step is not used. Also may be used to achieve a rake height <br> of $34^{\prime \prime}$ or higher. This newel may be used on a balcony when the newel is to extend below the floor surface. |
| Landing Newel (58") | Use on intermediate landings. |
| Landing Newel $\left.72^{\prime \prime}\right)$ | For use on intermediate landings that have two winder treads. |

## Stairway Anatomy

## Post to Post Stairway



## Over the Post Stairway



90 Degree Upeasing Upeasing that quickly transitions hand rail from level to vertical.
Baluster Decorative vertical member of a balustrade system Balusters are usually $1-1 / 4^{\prime \prime}, 1-5 / 8^{\prime \prime}$ or $1-3 / 4^{\prime \prime}$ square.

Balustrade Hand rail system located on the open side of a stairway that consists of newel post, balusters, and rail components.
Box Newel Type of newel that is usually constructed like a box, often having a hollow center. Box newels are usually square rather than turned on a lathe.

Carriage A supporting member running the length of the stairway on which treads, risers, and balustrade are mounted (also referred to as rough stringers or rough horses).
Coped End Fitting Hand rail fitting with one end coped to match the profile of a fitting cap. When attached to the hand rail on one end and a cap on the other, the installer can build special angle fittings.
Cove Mould Decorative trim which is used to cover the joint between the tread/riser and the landing tread/landing face.
False Riser Economical alternative to a full riser. Riser cap is installed over a portion of the rough framed riser to simulate the look of a solid riser. Ideal for center carpeted stairways.
False Tread Economical alterative to a full tread. Tread cap is installed over a portion of the rough framed tread on the open side of a stairway to simulate the look of a solid tread. Ideal for center carpeted stairways.

Fillet Decorative wood strips used to fill the plow between balusters on plowed hand rail and plowed shoe rail.
Gooseneck Fitting consisting of one or two upeasings, one rail drop and one or two level fitting components. Used to make transitions at landings.
Hand Rail Portion of the balustrade system which sits on top of the balusters and is supported by the newel posts.
Hand Rail Fittings Components that make transitions in hand rail height or pitch. Also allows the hand rail to run over the newel post. height or pitch. Also allows the hand rail to run over the newel post. hand rail pattern to he hand rail and are prow to match
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Intermediate Landing Platform separating flights of stairs.
Intermediate Newel Post Newel post at the corner of an intermediate landing where two rake rails meet.

Kneewall Wall on the balustrade system side of the stair that extends just a few inches above the nose of the treads. The balustrade system attaches to the kneewall and adjacent framing members.
Landing Newel Newel post at the top of a flight of steps, located at the point where a rake hand rail and a level hand rail intersect.

Landing Tread Moulding used to give the appearance of a tread with nosing at the top riser of a flight of stairs and along the open edge of second floor balconies and intermediate landings.
Newel Post Major support post in balustrade system. Newel posts are located at the bottom and top of flights of stairs, as support posts in long balustrade lengths on second floor landings, and at direction changes.

Pin Top Balusters Balusters with a turned area that extend to the top of the baluster. They are connected to the hand rail by inserting the round top of the baluster into a hole drilled in the bottom of the hand rail.
Riser Vertical component of a step which your toe might hit when walking on a stairway.
Rosette Decorative piece used where the hand rail meets a wall. Second Floor Landing Floor area at the top of a stairway. The second floor landing is commonly referred to as the balcony.
Shoe Mould Decorative moulding used to cover the joint between the bottom riser and the floor.
Shoe Rail Plowed bottom rail of a balustrade system, which houses the bottom block of a baluster.
Skirthoard Decorative trim board used in carriage buil stairways to trim the area of the carriage on the open side of the stairway and as a moulding on the closed side of the stairway. Square Top Balusters Balusters that are square on the top and bottom. Fits securely in a plowed hand rail.
Starting Easing Fitting used as a decorative beginning at the bottom of a wall rail.

Starting Fitting Decorative beginning to an over the post hand rail system.
Starting Newel Newel used at the bottom of a stairway.
Starting Step Bottom tread and riser of a stair. Starting steps often have rounded ends, called bullnoses, that extend beyond the carriage of the stairway. Bullnosed starting steps are necessary for over the post balustrades beginning with volutes or turnouts.
Tread The part of a step that is walked on.
Tread Bracket Decorative piece mitered to the riser and fastened on the side of an open skirtboard.

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