Rolling Ottoman Table

Build a small waterfall-style table on casters that rolls right over a soft ottoman. We use ours every day for drinks and snacks during movie night, or as a laptop desk on the couch.



Tools

- [ ] Miter saw or circular saw
- [ ] Drill or impact driver with a countersink bit
- [ ] Orbital sander and sandpaper
- [ ] Blue painters tape
- [ ] Rag and paint brush (for stain)

Supplies

- [ ] Stair treads, 4' x 11 1/2" x 1"
- [ ] 1 1/4" wood screws
- [ ] Wood glue
- [ ] 2" casters (4)
- [ ] Wood filler
- [ ] Behr Premium wood stain in Espresso
- [ ] Varathane spray polyurethane

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Sizing

	Width	Height
Our ottoman	46"	18"
Finished table (with wheels)	48"	19"

Size the table about 2" wider and 1" taller than your ottoman, and remember the casters add about 2" to the height.

Step 1: Cut the stair treads

Cut the stair treads into one top piece and two side pieces for your size. Stair treads from Home Depot come 4' long and 11 1/2" wide, with a nice rounded edge, and at 1" thick they feel sturdy without looking bulky.

Set your miter saw to 45 degrees and miter the ends that meet at each top corner for the waterfall look.





Step 2: Assemble the table

Glue one corner and hold the boards together with blue tape. Drill a few holes with a countersink bit so the screws sit below the surface, then secure the corner with 1 1/4" screws. Repeat on the other corner.







Step 3: Attach the wheels

Screw a 2" caster to each corner of the bottom of both side pieces. The wheels let you slide the table back and forth over the ottoman, and you'll barely notice them. A shag rug hides them completely.




Step 4: Fill the holes

Fill the screw holes and any cracks with wood filler and let it dry.



Step 5: Sand

Sand everything smooth, and slightly round over all the corners and edges.



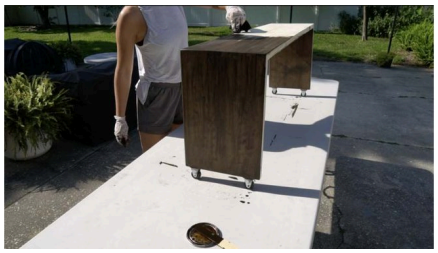


Step 6: Stain and seal

Apply the stain with a rag. My first coat of Espresso looked a little blotchy, so I added a second coat with a paint brush.

Finish with a few coats of spray polyurethane, lightly sanding between coats. This waterproofs the table so you don't have to worry about spills or water rings.







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