



Layout Booklet

READ THIS FIRST:

In the past, elevating scaffolding was a lot more complicated to set up than regular scaffold frames. So, everyone got the idea it's only good for long, straight walls, and that idea stuck.

That's not true anymore. Non-Stop came along and changed all that.

Non-Stop sets up in independent 7-foot-wide towers. They are only connected to each other with straight braces, **not x-braces**. This fact makes Non-Stop **easier and faster to set up, and more versatile** than conventional frames.

Towers are set in place at the wall every 10 minutes with a forklift. The great part is that it doesn't matter if it's a straight wall or chopped up. **All walls** set up super fast – about **4 times faster than frames**.

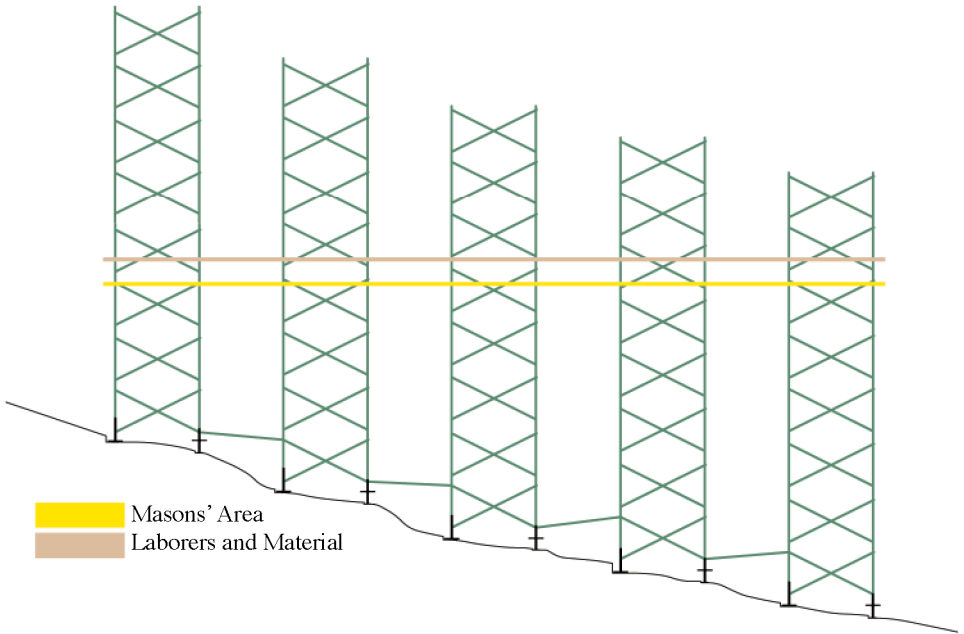
All it takes is a little getting-used-to.

This booklet will cut 3 months off your learning curve and have you setting up walls **fast** from the very start.

A Very Important Suggestion From Non-Stop:

When we invented Non-Stop and put it on our first masonry job, our men had zero experience with it. To help them get started, we marked the location of each tower on the plans and gave them to the job foreman. That's all we had to do! After seeing it done right the first time, our laborers ran with it.

Use the layout templates we provide and mark your own plans before the job starts. You will save hours and hours of labor, and your men will love Non-Stop from the start. You can download layout strips and templates at nonstopsc scaffolding.com.

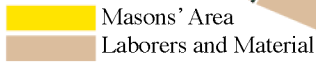


Sloping Sites

This one is pretty easy. Set each tower on the ground and plumb it up. Crank the platform level.

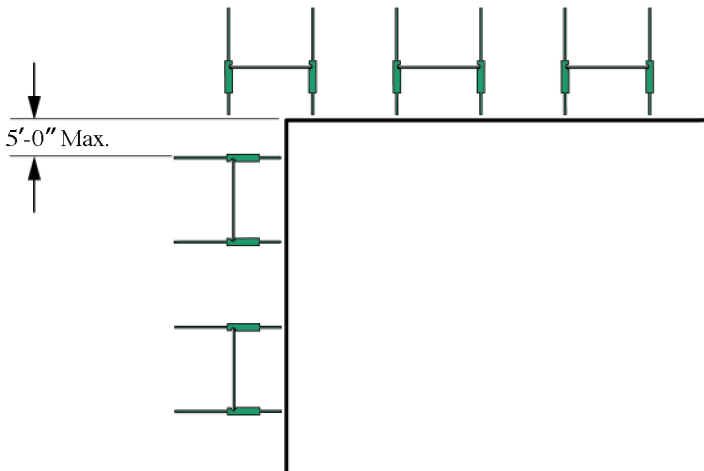
Outside Radius

Set each leg perpendicular to the wall. Leave out the horizontal x-brace on the base tower so each tower is a little bit “pigeon-toed.” Plank the scaffold with all 9-foot or 10-foot boards (keeping a 1-foot lap). If the radius is very tight, you may want to miter your cut boards. This would be a nightmare with frames.



Corners

The way to set up chopped-up walls fast is to make your corners right the first time. This is a “no-brainer” after you’ve done it wrong a few times. Here’s how to do it right the first time.

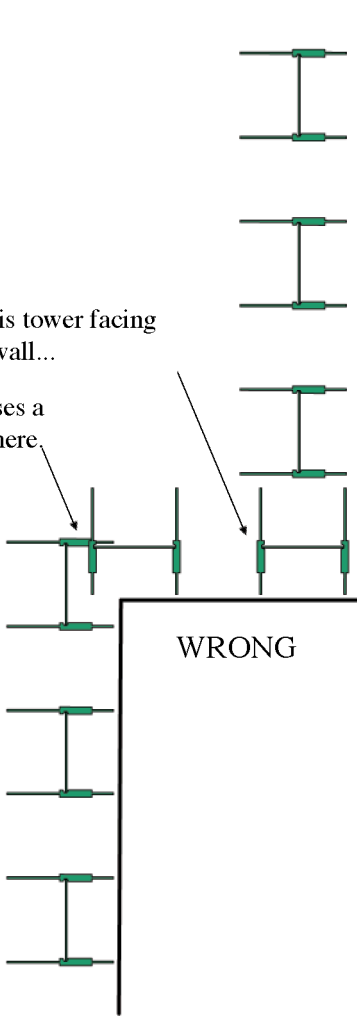


Outside Corners

This is easy. Any time a run of towers stops short of a corner, you need to be within 5 feet of the corner. If not, it's best to run past the corner. Use a layout template.

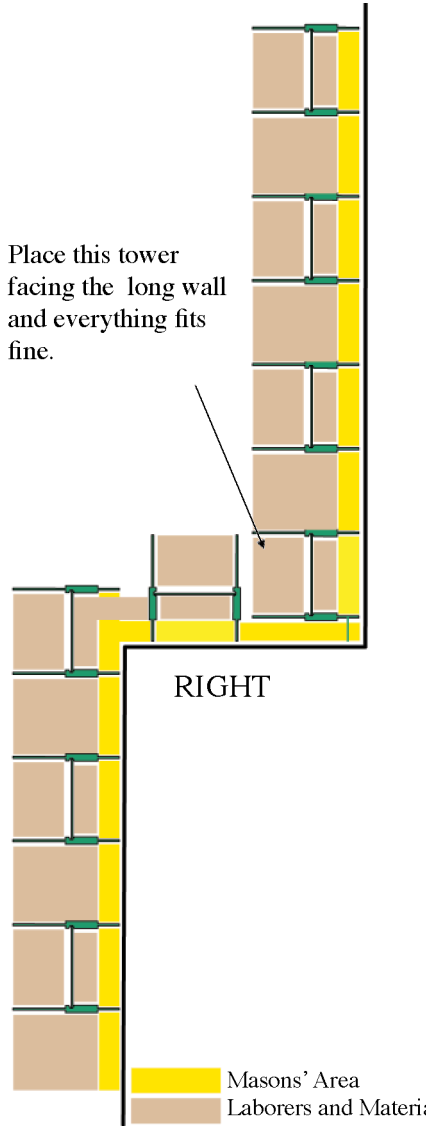
Placing this tower facing the short wall...

...causes a conflict here.



WRONG

Place this tower facing the long wall and everything fits fine.



RIGHT

Masons' Area
Laborers and Material

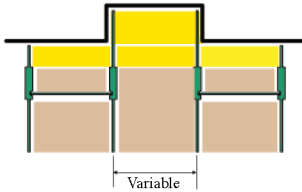
Inside Corners

They can be done two different ways. Which way you do it depends on where you want your towers to land along the wall. Use layout templates to see which way works best.



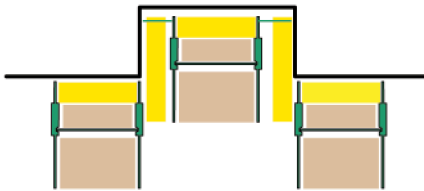
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Insets up to 30 inches deep, wherever they land, can be planked using pilaster brackets. They extend the masons' walk surface out an additional 24 inches.



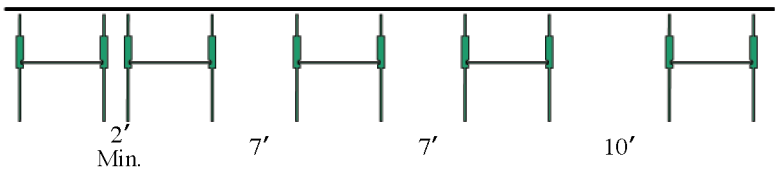
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Insets up to 36 inches deep can be planked by using optional 5-board pullouts for the masons' walkboards and placing your towers by the insets.

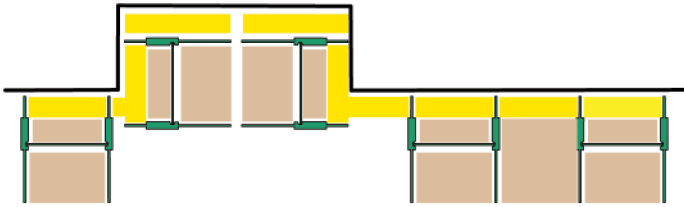


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Double Inside Corner Returns

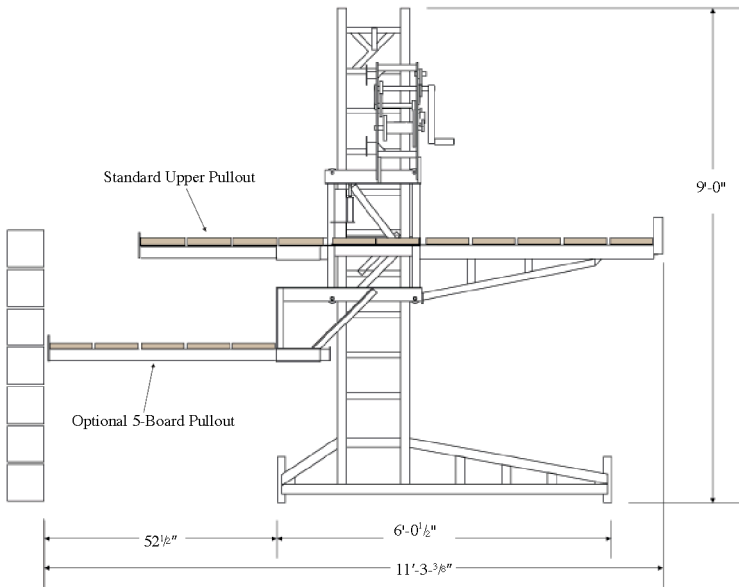


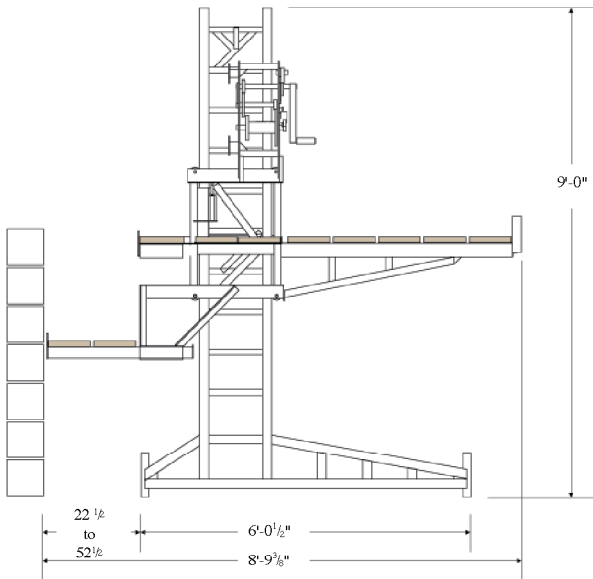
Towers can be squeezed together at control joints, or spread apart as needed. (Never exceed the capacity of your planks for the span used.)



Deeper Insets

It's easy to put towers into insets, or even turn them sideways (as shown here) to make the planking work correctly.





Maximum Weight Capacity per Pair	4000 lbs.
Maximum Working Height	552 feet
Laborers' Platform	5 bds.
Masons' Workbench	3 to 5 bds.
Masons' Platform	0 to 3 bds. std. (5 max.)
Face of Wall to Back of Scaffold	9'-0"
Tower Width	16"
Tie-In Req'd. when Work Platform Reaches	26'-0"
(Masons' platform is 5'-0" below top of tower at max. cranking height.)	

Additional copies of this booklet are available free of charge by calling 800-845-0845.



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