CRATE PRO PREFERRED STYLE SELECTION

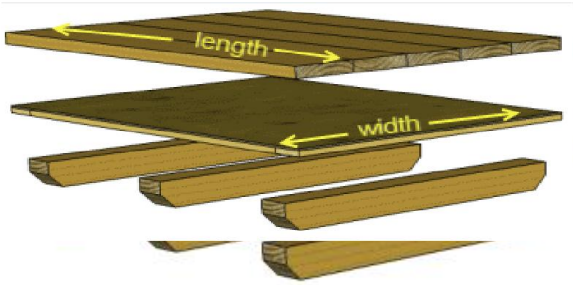
Crate Pro comes pre-filled with hundreds of crate style templates which can be modified as needed. As part of your initial set-up we're going to help you identify some preferred styles.

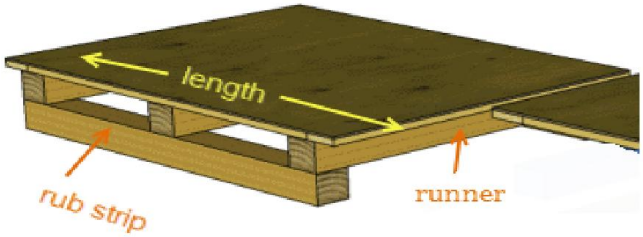
PLEASE SELECT THE OPTIONS FOR ONE STYLE. USE MULTIPLE SELECTION SHEETS FOR ADDITIONAL STYLES

Name that you will identify this style when speaking with us: _____

Part 1: Select your common base configuration [Select ONE]

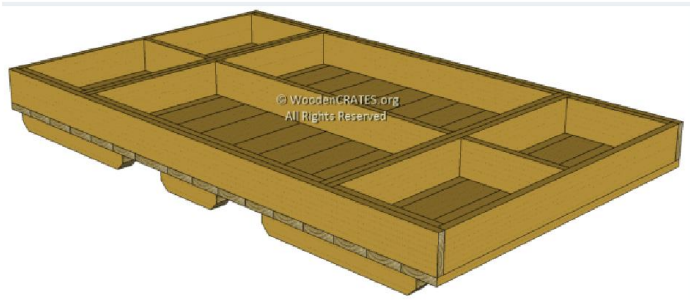
☐ **Light Duty Base:** Primarily identifiable by Runners (skids) that run front-to-aft. Rub Strips may be added for 4-way entry but are most commonly applied to secure the crate from tipping while being lifted. Typically either lumber or plywood used but not both. When plywood is used, the Base panel is cleated. A lumber base of conforming crates will run left-to-right.





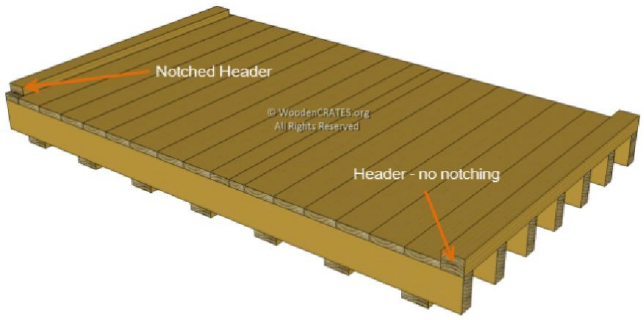
☐ **Medium Duty Base:** Runner components will run left-to-right (length). Uses Rub Strips that are segmented and run parallel to the Runners (skids). Rub strips are segmented to allow for fork lifting from the front and usually allow for sling lifting. If the crate's length is small enough, there may only be one rub strip.

Medium Duty Base Skid Type



Medium Duty Base Sill Type

☐ **Heavy Duty Base:** Heavy duty bases are most commonly used when a packed crate it too heavy to be fork lifted. The base panel is most often primarily lumber although plywood filler may be used in some areas and a thin plywood sheathing placed over the lumber is not uncommon. Heavy duty crates are almost always framed on the inside in part to allow the End and Side framing panels to rest upon the base surface, maximizing stacking strength. Notched Headers and Load Members imply the crate is framed on the inside.



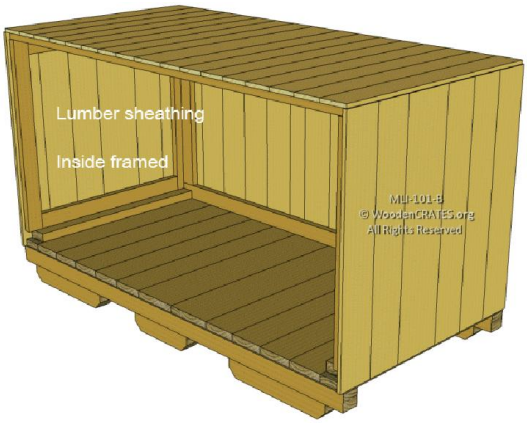
Heavy Duty Base Skid Type

Heavy Duty Base Sill Type

Part 2: Selecting Plywood and/or Lumber Crates [Select all that apply based on the base category choosen in Part 1]

Do you used plywood, lumber or both for the Top, Ends and Side panels.

Then check if you primarily put your framing cleating on the Inside or Outside of the crate panels.



Light-Duty Crates

☐ **Plywood Cap :** ☐ Inside Cleating ☐ Outside Cleating

☐ **Lumber Cap :** ☐ Inside Cleating ☐ Outside Cleating

☐ **Mixed:** lumber and plywood sheathing (base is not considered)

Medium-Duty Crates

☐ **Plywood Cap :** ☐ Inside Cleating ☐ Outside Cleating

☐ **Lumber Cap :** ☐ Inside Cleating ☐ Outside Cleating

Heavy-Duty Crates

☐ **Plywood Cap :** ☐ Inside Cleating ☐ Outside Cleating

☐ **Lumber Cap :** ☐ Inside Cleating ☐ Outside Cleating

Part 3: Cleat Configuration

Common cleat arrangements for the framing cleats when they exist, is either **Interlocking** or **Load Bearing**.

- Interlocking cleats on plywood styles, Medium-duty and Light-duty lumber styles, are predominantly determined by the cleating intersection across the top of the End and Side panels.
- Batten Cleats on Light-duty lumber styles are determined by the association between Side panel Top-to-Base cleats and Top panel Front-to-Aft cleats.

A **Base Out** style is one in which either the lumber or plywood sheathing is or would be visible from the outside of the closed container. If the base is visible from either the side or end but not both, such as in the case of a drop-end crate style, it is considered a Base Out. Runners and Rub Strips are considered part of the Lower Assembly and not the base.

A **Base In** style is one in which the Side and End panels completely cover the base. The Side and End sheathing generally extends to the bottom of the base panel or lower.

During your configuration session we'll narrow down your styles based on the information provided.

Light-Duty: [Select your most common cleat arrangement and base style]

☐ Interlocking Cleats: ☐ Base Out ☐ Base In

☐ Load Bearing Cleats: ☐ Base Out ☐ Base In

Medium-Duty: [Select your most common cleat arrangement and base style]

☐ Interlocking Cleats: ☐ Base Out ☐ Base In

☐ Load Bearing Cleats: ☐ Base Out ☐ Base In

Heavy-Duty: All Heavy Duty Styles are Load Bearing and Base In Configuration

To help narrow your crate construction, please include clear images of your crates that apply to this form. Your cleat configuration should be easily visible and not covered, your base configuration should be visible or noted, based on any image, it should be noted if the view is an End or Side panel if not easily identifiable. Images should be in folder with same name used at top of form or name should be used in file name,