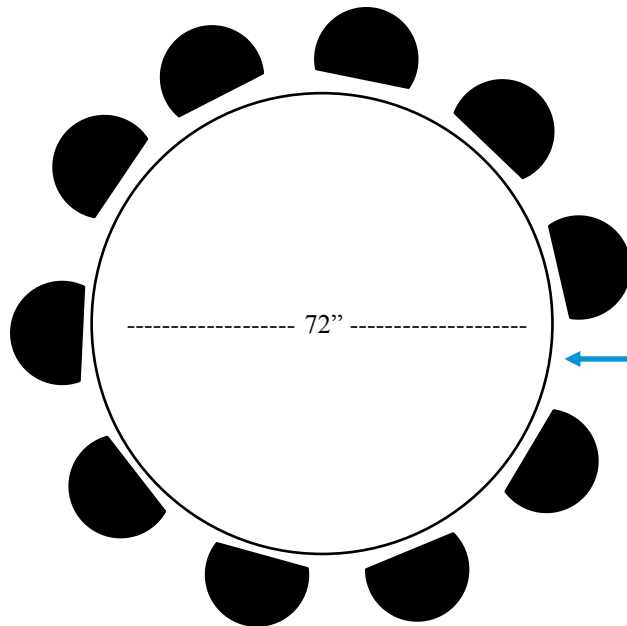
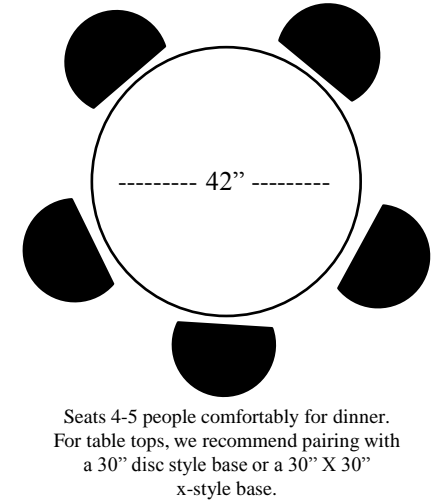
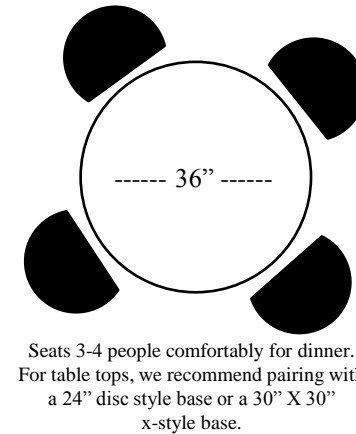
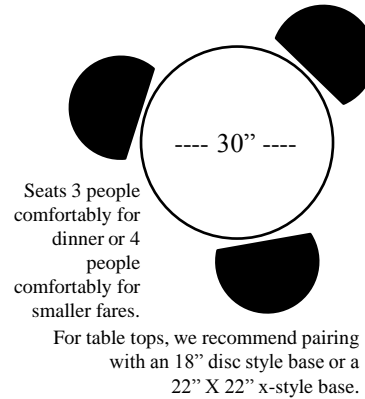
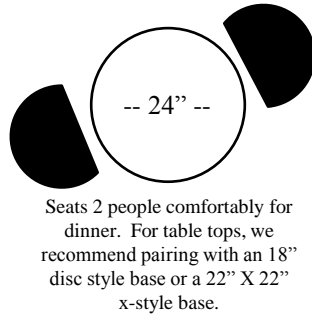


Rules of Thumb:

- Each person should have about 2' of the table circumference (calculated by multiplying the diameter by the mathematical statistic of Pi or about 3.14)
- Tables should be 54" apart, allowing for 24" of aisle or service space
- Drop leaf tables may provide greater flexibility than regular rounds

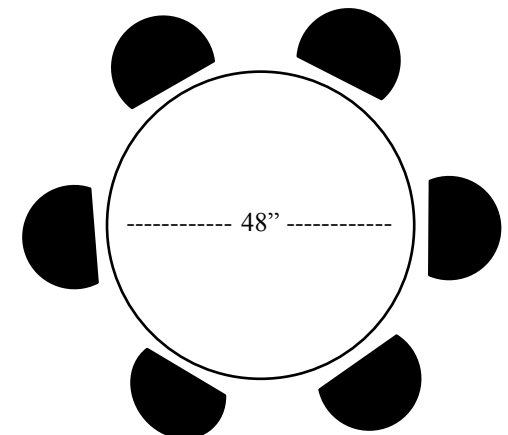
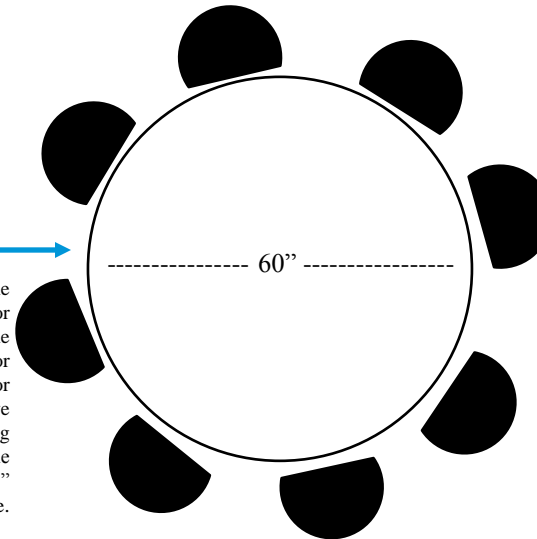
Round Tables



Seats 10 people comfortably for dinner, and in many banquet functions can go up to as many as 12 people as needed. Most 72" round tables are folding tables sold complete.

Allow 54" between tables.

Seats 6 people comfortably for dinner or 8 people comfortably for smaller fares. For table tops, we recommend pairing with a 30" disc style base or a 36" X 36" x-style base.



Seats 5-6 people comfortably for dinner. For table tops, we recommend pairing with a 30" disc style base or a 36" X 36" x-style base.

Rules of Thumb:

- Each person should have about 2' of the table perimeter (calculated by doubling the sum of the width and depth)
- Tables should be 60" apart, allowing for 24" of aisle or service space
- In smaller spaces, when tables are placed diagonally, corners should be 24" apart and may allow more tables depending on your room layout and dimensions
- Square tables tend to be more flexible and easier to move and rearrange, while many restaurants use varying sizes of rectangular tables to create aesthetically appealing spaces that can also seat many varying party sizes

Square & Rectangular Tables

