

## **Pass the Pasta!!**

**Here are three great kitchen tools that will take the work and guesswork out of pasta-making -- and serve-up some nice profits at shows and craft fairs, too !**

**Mama Mia! These are some speecy-spicy pasta toolios . . . and you don't have to be Italian to appreciate their timeless design, work-saving utility and money-making potential! So . . . who hasn't . . .**



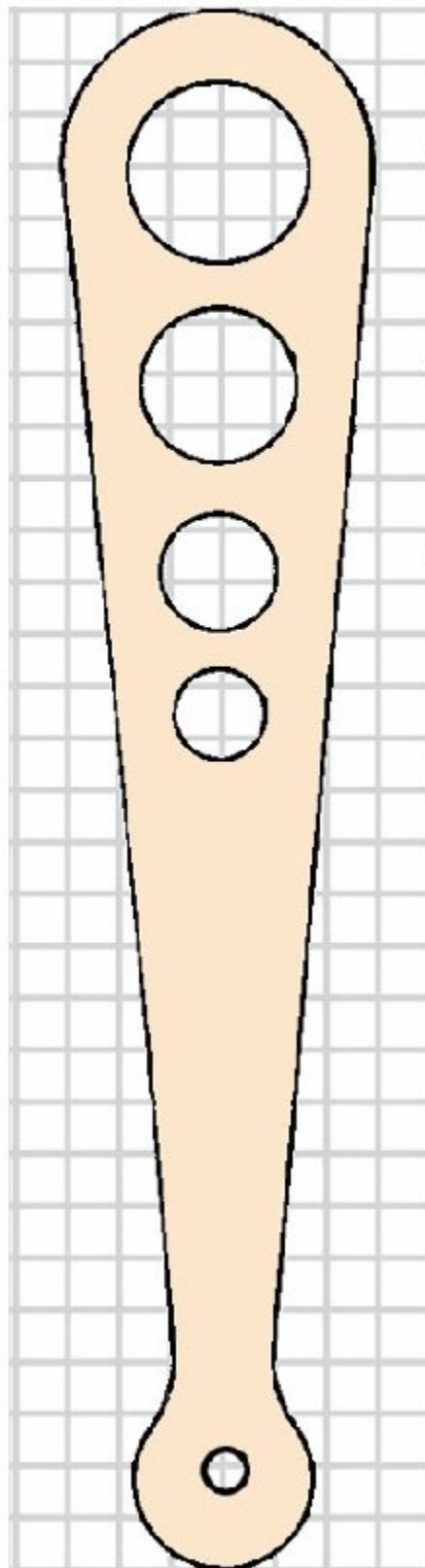
**Made too much or too little pasta for an important meal?**

**Watched helplessly as a half-pound of cooked pasta slipped out of the spoon you were transferring it with into a pile on the kitchen floor?**

**Needed a place to cool a freshly-baked loaf of bread or quickly dry some home-made pasta or noodles ?**

These three handsome kitchen tools are the answer. Plus, they're so fast and easy to make that you can afford to sell them at a price your customers will be quick to pay without a lot of thought (they're great "impulse winners") . . . and you'll still make a hefty profit in the bargain.

1 GRID SQUARE = 1/2"



1-3/4" DIA.

1-1/2" DIA.

1-1/8" DIA.

7/8" DIA.

3/8" DIA.

## Spaghetti Measure

Making too much or too little spaghetti will cease to be a problem with this handy kitchen utensil. Just fill the one, two, three or four-serving holes with pasta to get the right amount, every time.

Start by making a stiff cardboard (or hardboard) template of the spaghetti measure pattern as drawn in the Spaghetti Measure Template. Be sure to drill 1/16-inch diameter center-marking holes at each of the five hole locations on your template.

Cut some 3/4-inch x 3-inch x 15-inch pieces of hardwood stock (we used cherry). Using the template you just made, trace the outside shape of the spaghetti measure onto your stock and mark your five hole centers.

Use your drill press and hole saws to bore the 7/8-inch, 1-1/8-inch, 1-1/2-inch and 1-3/4-inch holes in your stock. Don't forget to drill the small, 3/16-inch dia. hanging hole.

Once you've drilled all the holes, use your bandsaw to carefully cut the overall shape and your drum sander to smooth the outside edges. Then go back to your bandsaw to resaw your 3/4-inch stock into two workpieces, about 3/8-inch thick before running each through your thickness planer (or over your jointer) to smooth the surfaces.

Now, use your Shopsmith Router Package with the 1/4-inch Router Chuck and a bearing pilot, 1/4" round-over Router Bit to round-over the outside and inside edges.

