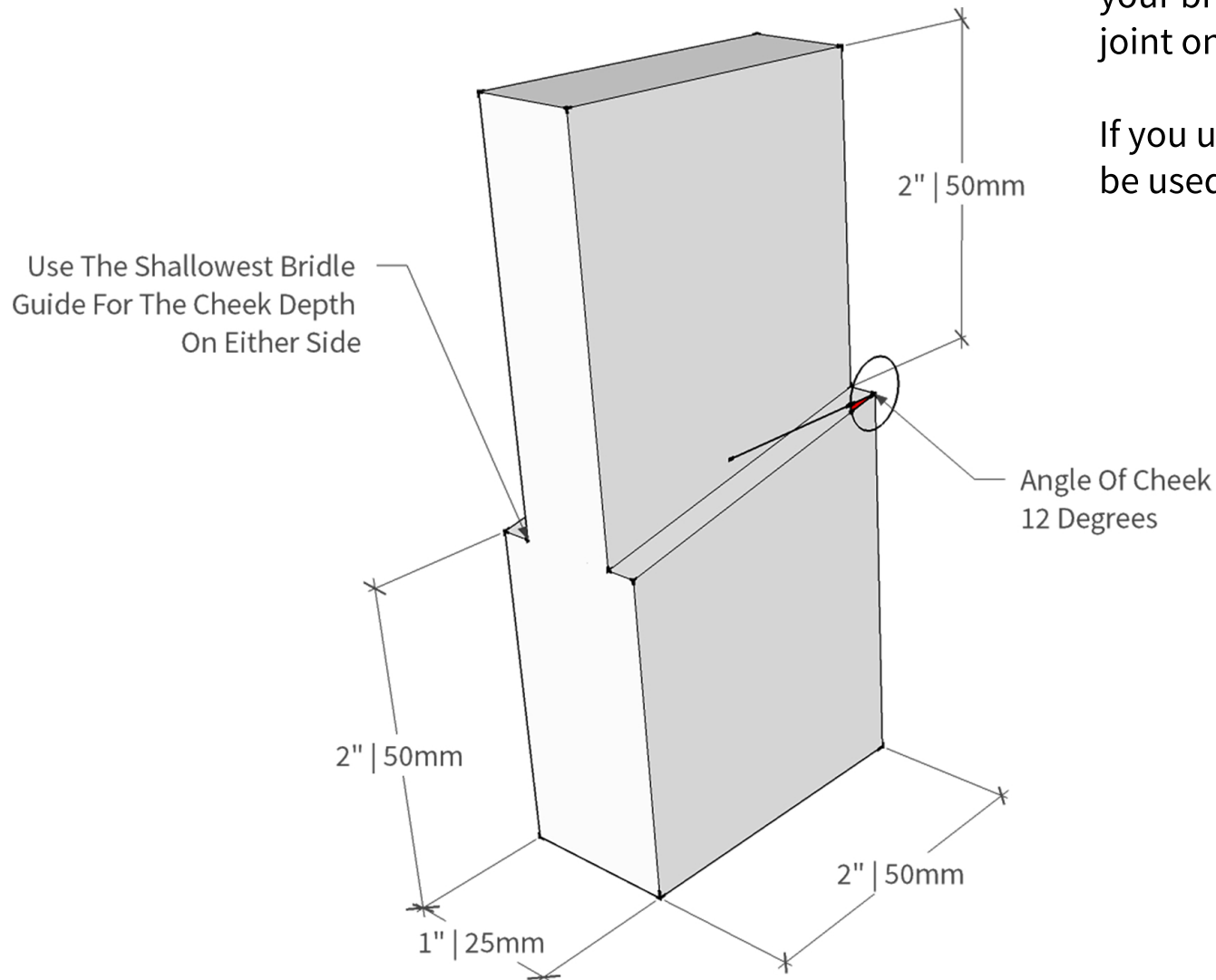


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The 12 Degree Angle Guide



This Angle Guide is optional, but it can be great aid for marking out the cheeks of your bridle joints, along with the halving joint on the aprons.

If you use Eastern pull saws then it can also be used when sawing all of the angled cuts.



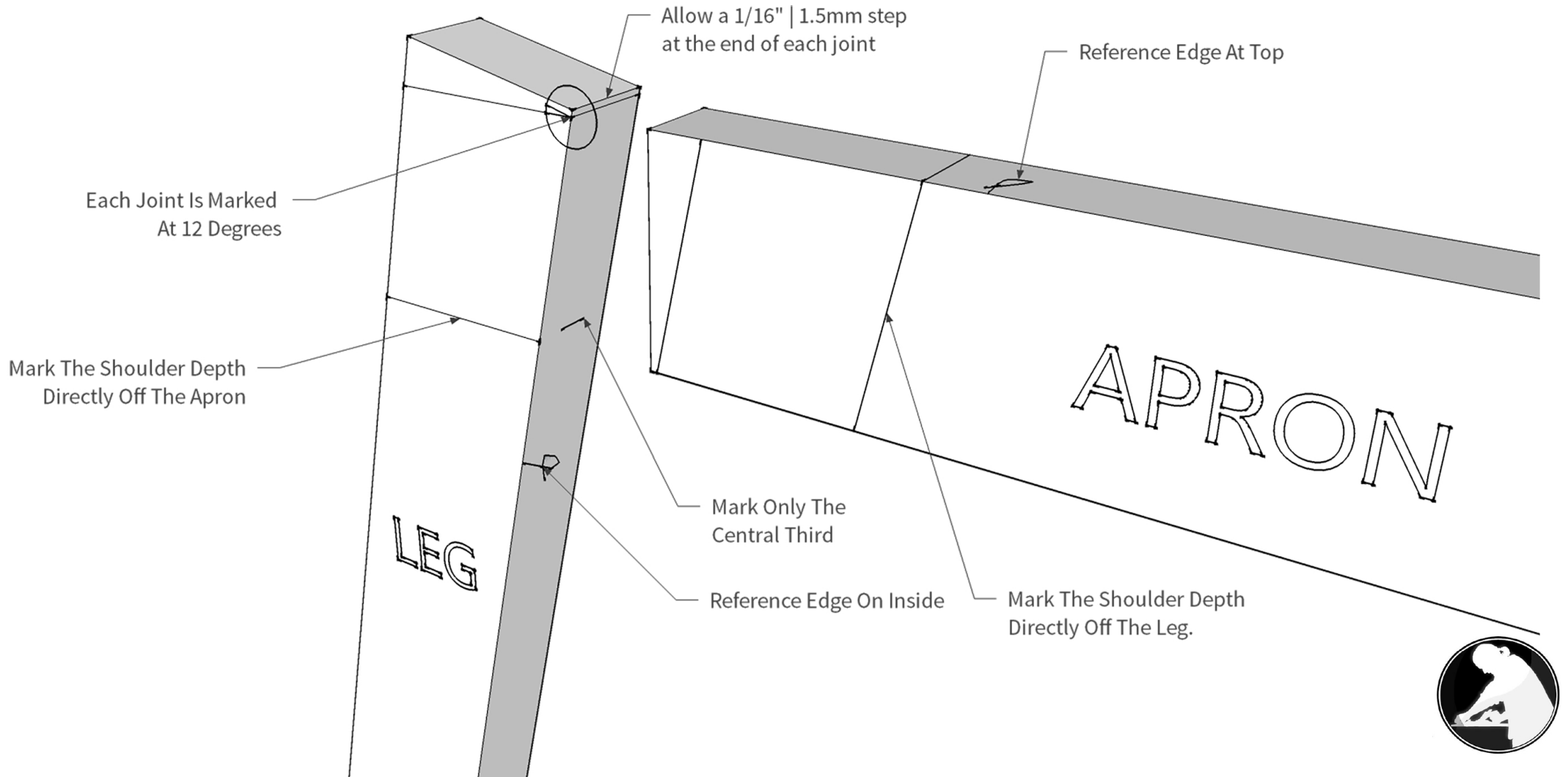
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Marking Out The Bridle Joints

The Bridle Joints are marked at 12 degrees on both the apron and legs. We only need to mark the shoulders, as our bridle guides will do the rest.

Reminder: Aprons = 2" x 3/4" | 51mm x 19mm section.

Legs = 1 3/4" x 7/8" | 44mm x 22mm section

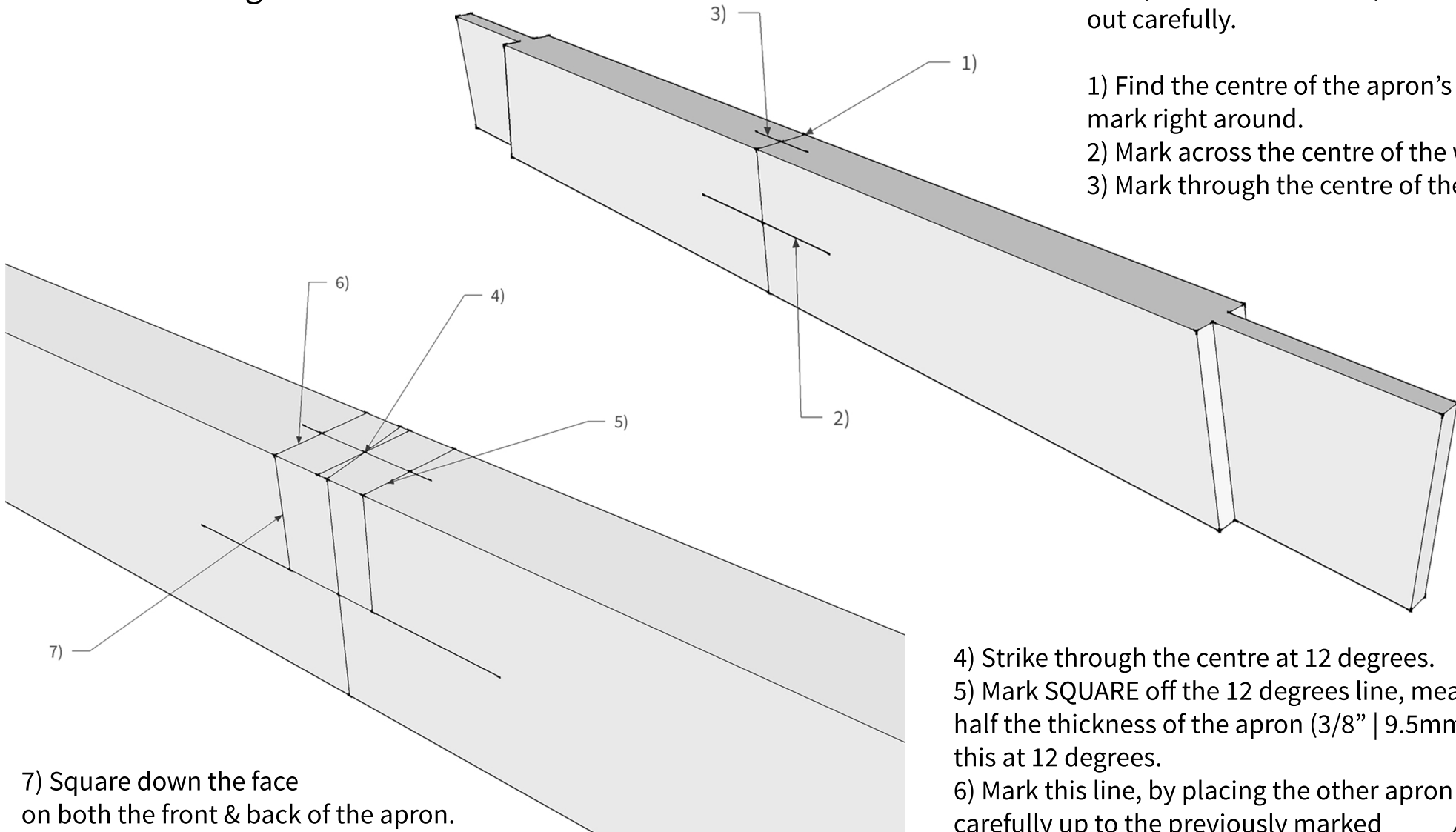


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The Halving Joint

The aprons are connected with a halving joint. This is angled at 12 degrees off square, and so it is important to mark out carefully.

- 1) Find the centre of the apron's length & mark right around.
- 2) Mark across the centre of the width.
- 3) Mark through the centre of the thickness.



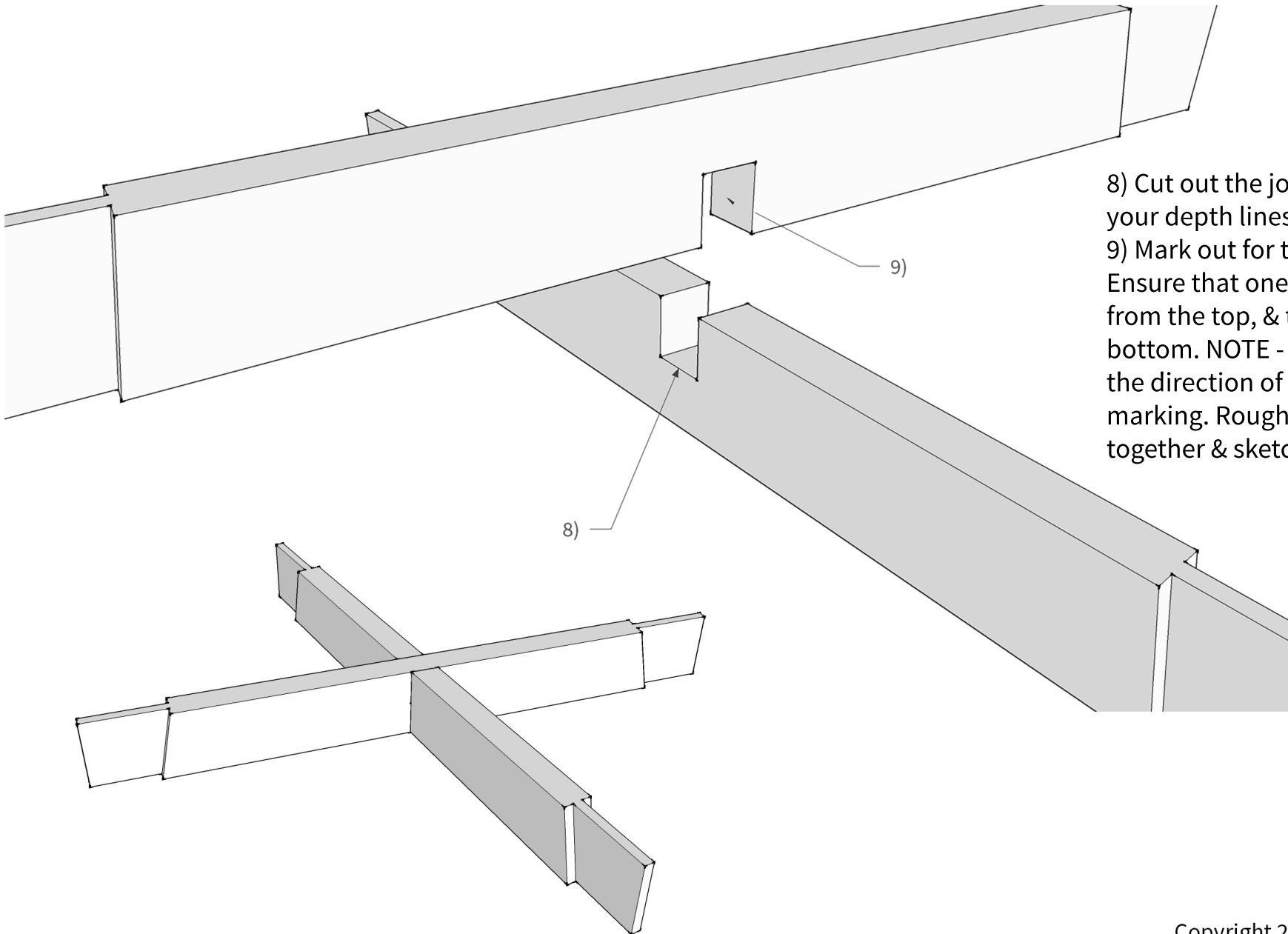
7) Square down the face on both the front & back of the apron. Note how these lines are offset from your centre line - that's due to the angle.

- 4) Strike through the centre at 12 degrees.
- 5) Mark SQUARE off the 12 degrees line, measuring half the thickness of the apron ($3/8''$ | 9.5mm). Strike this at 12 degrees.
- 6) Mark this line, by placing the other apron carefully up to the previously marked line, & scribe the thickness.



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The Halving Joint (cont.)



8) Cut out the joint and carefully pare your depth lines.
9) Mark out for the matching half. Ensure that one apron has the joint cut from the top, & the other from the bottom. NOTE - Be sure to work out the direction of the angle before marking. Roughly slot the aprons together & sketch this on as guidance.

