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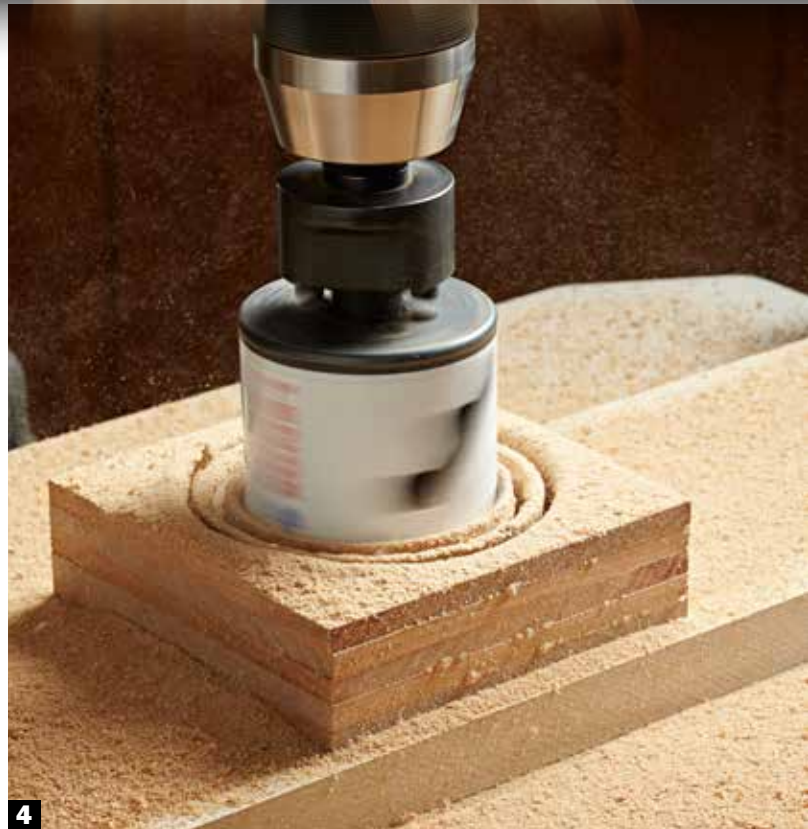
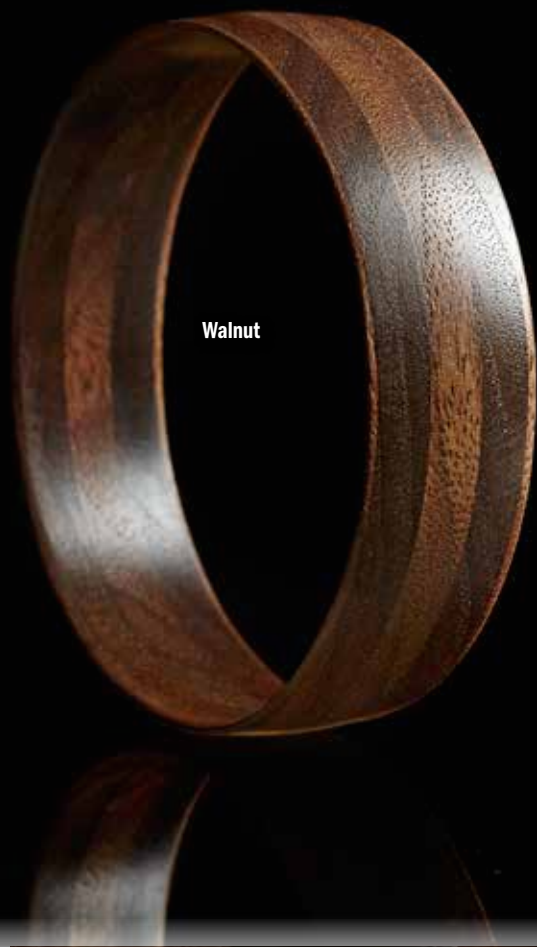
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Laminate a blank. Cut thin stock (we used 1/4"-thick cherry) into 4x4" squares. Laminate them, face to face, alternating grain direction with each layer.



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Define the outside diameter. Glue the blank to a carrier board. Clamp the carrier to your drill press table after the glue dries. Then, bore a 3/4"-diameter circle through the blank and 1/8" into the carrier board. Plunge slowly for best cut quality.



3 Now, cut the inner diameter. Without moving the carrier board, drill a second circle inside the first using a 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "-diameter hole saw.

4 Get more from your wood. If you'd like to make another smaller bracelet (perfect for children), drill a third circle inside the other two using a 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "-diameter hole saw.



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Free the rings. Cut the blank at the bandsaw so that the bracelets' outside laminations end up the same finished thickness. Begin with the cut on the outside face; the second cut releases the bracelets from the carrier board.

Tip! No oscillating spindle sander? Use your drill press equipped with a sanding drum instead.



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A bevel adds comfort and good looks. Cut a 1/8"-thick piece of scrap and tape it next to a sanding drum. Sand bevels on the inside profile by slowly and steadily rotating the bracelet. Feel the bevel for smoothness as you work. Repeat for the outside profile. Hand-sand the inside and outside of the bracelet to 320 grit, then apply a finish. We wiped on several layers of CA glue and polished to a high shine. Start with 400-grit sandpaper, sand in steps to 800-grit, then polish the bracelet with 0000 steel wool. 🌿

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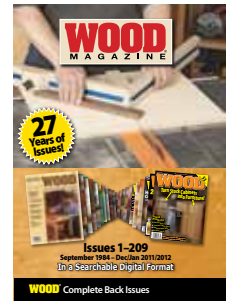
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