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Room Size Requirements for Your Imperial Pool Table

Table Size	Using a 57" Cue	Using a 52" Cue	Using a 48" Cue	Using a 36" Cue
9 ft. Table (50"x100" Regulation Playing Surface)	14' 2" x 18' 3"	13' 3" x 17' 5"	12' 7" x 16' 8"	10' 7" x 14' 8"
8 ft. Table (44"x88" Regulation Playing Surface)	13' 7" x 17' 3"	12' 8" x 16' 5"	12' 2" x 15' 8"	10' 2" x 13' 8"
7 ft. Table (38"x76" Regulation Playing Surface)	13' 1" x 16' 3"	12' 3" x 15' 5"	11' 7" x 14' 8"	9' 7" x 12' 8"

If I Can't Fit the Table I Want, but Still Want a Table, Should I Compromise Table Size or Cue size?

A standard length cue measures about 57" long. This length cue is what most adults prefer, however, if you want to put a 9 ft. table in your house, for example, and don't have the required space of 14' 2" x 18' 3", you would either have to go with a smaller table or go with shorter cues. Hearing the words "shorter cues" may trouble some pool enthusiasts, and being pool enthusiasts ourselves, we understand why...playing with a standard size cue is what we're used to, but we must say, there is a company that makes some very nice shorter cues. This company is called Trouble-Shooter, and we sell their cues. The best part about these cues is that they are weighted like a standard size cue. Most shorter cues are very light weight, which makes playing uncomfortable, but with the weighted Trouble-Shooters, it's almost like shooting with a standard size cue! This chart should help you in deciding whether you want to compromise table size or cue size, if you don't have enough space for the table you were hoping would work. If you are curious what size table most people are able to fit in their homes, it is the 8 ft. table.

What is a "Regulation Table," a 7 ft, 8ft, or 9 ft?

There is really no such thing as 1 specific regulation table size. What some people think of as a regulation table is the 9 ft. table, because it is the size you would find in most pool halls, and is the size the pro's on TV play on. What really determines if a table is regulation or not is the dimensions of the playing surface itself. The BCA (The Billiard Congress of America) is the governing body when it comes to pool & billiards, and they state that each individual size table (7 ft.'s, 8 ft.'s, and 9 ft.'s) has to have one regulation size each (see in chart "Regulation Playing Surface.") What the playing surface is is the area of the pool table surface where the balls go during play. If you measure a 9 ft. table from rubber cushion to rubber cushion, you will get 50" x 100". If you get more or less, then it's not a real 9 ft. F.Y.I., all of our Imperial Pool Tables are up to full BCA regulation.