



^— *Prop Table* —^

^— *Backstage Storage Area* —^

PROP TABLE LAYOUT:

1. Above is an overhead view of a prop table and space next to it.
2. Use the dimensions of the prop table and the space next to it to position props and furniture in the best, most logical, and clearly labeled manner. Use examples of images of professional prop tables and layout techniques used to make a prop table.
3. Cut out images of items on the next page to glue them onto or next to your prop table. Items too large to fit on top of a table in real life (i.e. a chair or a large suitcase) should be placed on the floor next to it or under the table.
4. Clearly mark the location(s)/section(s) for each prop. Even those not physically on the top of the table. If there are multiples of the same props they should be placed together. Or if they are a grouping of props used in a scene, they can be placed together (i.e. Three dinner place settings of 3 plates, 3 forks, 3 spoons, 3 knives, three cups). Just be sure and label what is there and that the organization makes sense and is easy for an actor to find, pick-up, use, and put back once done.