



# Atlas Concrete Accessories

# Ellis

## SHORE CLAMPS



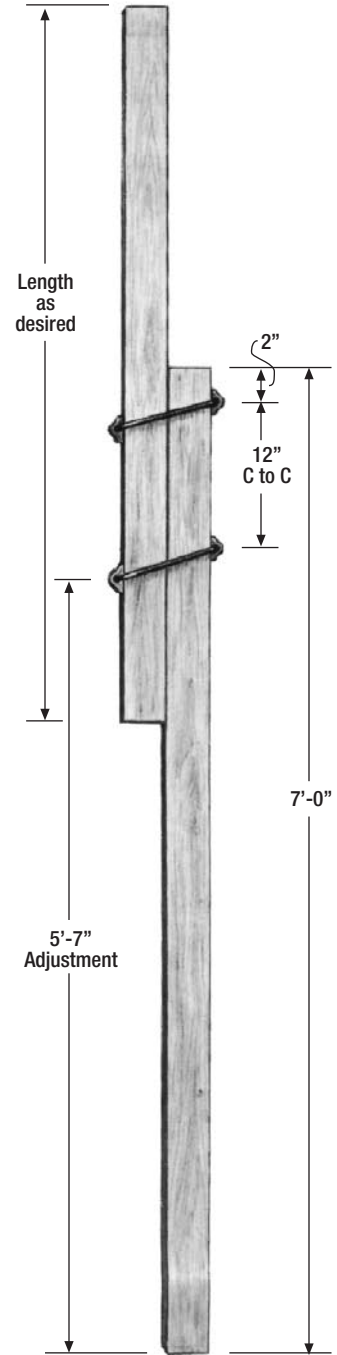
**"UP AND DOWN" FAST!**

*Your can erect 5 or more Ellis Shores while you are measuring, cutting, splicing, erecting and wedging one 4 x 4 shore.*

### SPECIFICATIONS:

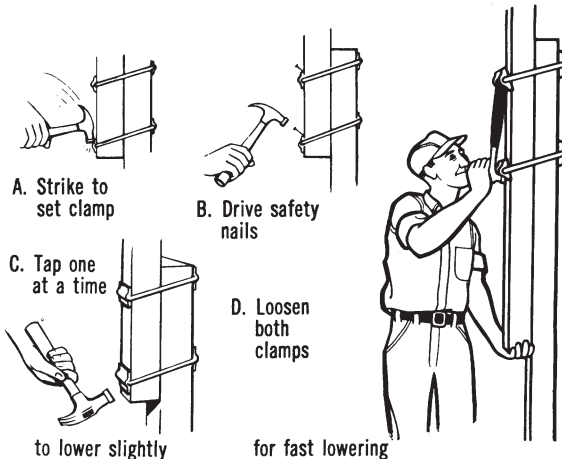
**MATERIALS:** Lower Shore Members are composed of two Ellis Clamps with pivotal plates, permanently attached with threaded nails near the top, 12" apart, C to C.; upper shore member of sufficient length to obtain desired height; both lower and upper members of No.1 Douglas Fir or Yellow Pine, free of heart center, stained and ends squared.

**LENGTH:** For jobs requiring shores 20' or less, the lower shore member should be 7' and the upper shore member long enough to reach desired height. For shores over 20', we suggest putting the upper (or longer) member at the bottom and the lower shore member (with two clamps attached) at the top. By doing this, the bottom member can be braced at recommended intervals and adjustments can be made to the top member by workmen working off scaffold planks laid across the bracing. This eliminates removing several rows of bracing to make minor adjustments.



### How to Use Ellis Shores:

First, get the proper length lumber to make an Ellis Shore of the desired height – that being a 7' lower shore member and an Ellis Stick of the proper length. The sketches at the right give some suggestions for best results in the operation of Ellis Shores. The picture at the left shows a man raising the upper shore member to the approximate shore height, final adjustment is made with the Ellis Jack. When the desired height is obtained, the clamps should be tapped down (a hammer lug is provided on the clamp plate) to seat them and a safety nail is driven in the shore above each plate. This nail does not support any load, but simply keeps the clamps from vibrating loose.



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