

---

## Mobile Pedestals

### Q1. What's a mobile pedestal and why would I need one?

**A:** A mobile pedestal (also called a rolling pedestal or under-desk pedestal) is a small rolling storage unit designed to fit under a desk. It typically has 2-3 drawers: one or two box drawers for supplies and a deeper file drawer for hanging files. The value: it brings storage directly to the user's workstation without requiring a separate filing cabinet elsewhere. It rolls out from under the desk when you need it and tucks back in when you don't. In open-plan offices, pedestals are often the only private storage each person has.

---

### Q2. What's the difference between a box/box/file and a file/file pedestal?

**A:** Box/Box/File (BBF) has two shallow box drawers at top (for supplies, pens, notepads) and one deep file drawer at bottom for hanging folders. This is the most popular configuration. File/File (FF) has two file drawers for maximum file storage — useful when the user needs to store a lot of active files at their desk. Choose BBF for general office use; choose FF when files are the primary storage need. Some pedestals also come in box/file (BF) with one box and one file drawer.

---

### Q3. What size hanging files does the file drawer support — letter or legal?

**A:** Confirm this before ordering. Most standard pedestals support letter-size hanging files (8.5" x 11" documents). Legal-size files (8.5" x 14") require a wider, deeper file drawer and are less common. If your organization uses legal-size documents, specify legal-size pedestal file drawers. Ordering letter-size pedestals when you need legal is a common, frustrating mistake.

---

### Q4. What are the standard dimensions of a mobile pedestal?

**A:** Typical dimensions: 15-16" wide x 20-24" deep x 24-28" tall. The height is important: the pedestal must fit under your desk's work surface. Standard desk height is 29-30" — a 24-28" pedestal with casters adds a few inches, so verify clearance. Also check the desk's modesty panel — some panel configurations prevent the pedestal from rolling under. Measure your desk before ordering.

---

### Q5. Should I choose locking or non-locking pedestals?

**A:** In most professional offices, locking pedestals are standard — even if employees don't always lock them, the option is there for sensitive documents and personal items. A lock adds minimal cost and maximum peace of mind. Key-alike options (all pedestals on one key pattern) simplify replacement key management. In very open or casual environments, non-locking is sometimes acceptable. Default to locking for any standard office deployment.

---