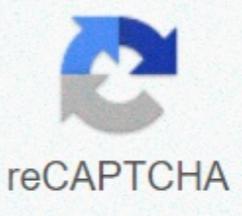




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Make these easy DIYs at home 1 of 19 Do these easy DIYs There's nothing like I did it! pride you feel after completing a project of your own. Here, four brilliant bloggers show you how to make a coat rack, a stenciled farm table, colorful blackboard frames and a game table using thrifty finds, tools you have at home, and a variety of Minwax® spots and clear protective finishes. 3 of 19 Surfboard Coat Rack Step 1: Use a jigsaw or ribbon saw, cut your guy's board into a 3-foot surfboard shape and a 24 x5 rectangle. Use screws to attach the shelf brackets to the rectangle of 24x5 to create the shelf. Step 2: Sand the board and shelf with 120 gravel sandpaper and dry it clean. Dry on the Minwax® Water-based Pre-Stain Wood Conditioner with a foam brush and let it sit for 1-3 minutes. Wipe off excess. Wait 15 minutes and re-sand with 220 gravel, then wipe it clean. 4 of 19 Surfboard Coat Rack Step 3: Place a scale down the center of the board and tape down each side. Take a business card and go beyond the edges to secure the ribbon and secure sharp lines. Step 4: Use a clean cloth, gently dry Minwax® Water Based Wood Stain on the outside of the board, shelf, and shelf bracket, and be sure to stain with the grain. Apply your second color to the two stripes. For a darker shade, wait two hours and re-apply. Remove the tape when the board is dry to the touch. 5 of 19 Surfboard Coat Rack Step 5: When the surfboard is completely dry, spray board with Minwax® Polycrylic® Protective Finish and screw the shelf and surfboard together. Step 6: When dry, attach the pocket hole hardware to the back of the surfboard. Add the three boat cleats (or other hooks of your choice) to the front. Hang totes, towels or swimwear, and dream about the beach! 7 of 19 The Patterned Farm Table Step 1: Collect your supplies and find a table. You can check out thrift stores, garage sales, and online classifieds... or even build your own! Step 2: Make sure your stencil is perfectly straight. Once you have it adjusted, tape it down and start going over it with your foam roller dipped lightly in white paint. Make sure there isn't too much paint on the roller - it could creep under the stencil, ruin your design, and ruin your good mood. 8 of 19 The patterned Farm Table Step 3: Pull up your stencil, wait a few minutes for the paint to dry, then continue stenciling until the entire table is covered. Step 4: When the paint is dry, you can give the top a light grinding to get it out. Don't go crazy here - sand just enough to remove the swollen edges left by the stencil. Step 5: Prepare the table by brushing on the Minwax® Pre-Stain Wood Conditioner. Let it sit 5-15 minutes then remove it with a clean, dry cloth. 9 of 19 The patterned Farm Table 10 of 19 Black Framesboard Jil of LetsBeCrafty.com loves to get in the zone when she is crafting: headphones in, music on, exacto knife at the ready. The result is too sweet for words. You will need: For Water-based Pre-Stain Wood ConditionerMinwax® Express Color™ in Mahogany, Pecan, and EmeraldMinwax® Express Clear™ Sandpaper (Fine Gravel, 220 Coarse Gravel, 100) Paint Brush or Foam BrushExacto KnifeEdge-Lock Painter's TapeCutting Mat (for use with Exacto Knife)Hard Plastic ScraperPlastic GlovesComan Cloth (for Express Color Application) For Boards: PrimerHigh Quality PaintKrylon Paint Paint For Fixing Boards for Frames: PencilDrillShort Wood ScrewsScrewdriver 11 of 19 Slates Frames Step 1 : Choose a frame with a relatively smooth surface. You can find them at craft stores, hit stores, thrift stores, or build them yourself. Step 2: Sand your piece. If it is already finished, use a coarse gravel followed by fine gravel. If it is unfinished, fine gravel will work fine. Wipe with a clean cloth to remove dust. Step 3: Treat the tree with the Minwax® Water-Based Pre-Stain Wood Conditioner. 12 of 19 Blackboard Frames Step 4: Cut pieces of tape to shape your design using Edge-Lock Painter's Tape, an exacto knife, and a cutting mat. Then apply the tape to your frame, making sure your hands are clean. Step 5: When your design is complete, use a hard plastic scraper to rub the edges of the tape into the wood to prevent the stain from seeping underneath. 13 of 19 Blackboard Frames Step 5: Wearing plastic gloves, use a clean cotton cloth to apply your choice of Minwax® Express Color™. Apply more coats for a richer and smoother color. For additional protection above your spot, use Minwax® Express Clear™ as a topcoat. Step 6: Once the stain has dried, carefully remove the tape and uncover your design on the bare wood. If a stain has leaked under the tape, use the exacto knife to scrape off any fault areas. 14 of 19 Blackboard Frames Step 7: For boards, cut a thin piece of wood an inch larger than the inside of your frame. Sand it down, then paint two layers of primer followed by at least two layers of blackboard paint. Step 8: Mark and drill holes where short wooden screws will attach the boards to the frames. Screw the short wooden screws into the drilled holes. Use your new creations to make lists, leave notes, and start each day with a smile. 15 of 19 DIY Game Table Pauline of MyAlteredState.co was inspired to create this game table by her love of thrift store finds and multi-purpose furniture. DIY-ing means that the fun begins even before you start playing. You'll need:Minwax® Pre-Stain Wood ConditionerMinwax® PolyShades® in Bombay Mahogany and PecanPainters TapeRulerTape MeasurePencilCutting BladePaint BrushSandpaper (120 or 150 Gravel)Orbital SanderTweezersMineral SpiritsMineral (for Cleanup)Sparseness Store Table 17 of 19 DIY Game Table Step 3: Check, Check, Check That surface is completely dry, then measure and mark the perimeter and tape out a checkered pattern. Smooth the tape using a credit card or anything small with a straight edge. Step 4: Using a knife or other sharp blade, cut out squares, leaving a checkered pattern. Remove the carved squares with a tweecut. 18 of 19 DIY Game Table Step 5: Use a small brush to apply Minwax® PolyShades® in Bombay Mahogany to un-taped squares. Step 6: Start removing the tape before the stain is completely dry. Let the games begin! 19 of 19 Love to DIY? Pass it on! Share your passion for building, forging and creating with the loved ones in your life. Today's dreamers are tomorrow's makers. Click here for video. Our editors independently research, test, and recommend the best products; you can read more about our review process here. We may receive commission on purchases made from our selected links. A wet tile saw with countertops is one of the best tools for cutting tiles as it is easy to use and provides straight, precise cuts and the ability to face tile edges as needed. Ridgid 6.5 Amp Corded Tabletop Wet Saw offers plenty of power and amenities that will make any project involving tiling tools faster and easier. Quality wet tile saws include a pump that powers water on the saw blade to minimize dust and dirt while preventing the blade from overheating. This Ridgid model includes a clear splash screen that helps minimize spray from the wet blade without minimizing the tool's visibility in action. Whether you plan to use this tool for ceramic tiles, porcelain tiles, marble, slate or other popular tiles, you will find that the 6.5 amps power delivers clean, sharp cuts. A big advantage of this tabletop wet tile saw is the fact that it includes a removable table support which allows you to rip cut tiles up to 24 inches in length. The table also tilts to allow for bevel cuts up to 45 degrees, and a tip guide allows you to cut tiles on the diagonal. If you're looking for a skilled tablet wet saw to cut tiles but don't want to spend several hundred dollars, then pick up the popular Skil 7-inch Wet Tile Saw. This compact tablet wet saw costs less than a typical saw rental from your local big box store and does quick work of cutting tiles for your floor or interior design project. This budget wet saw includes a stainless steel worktop, blade cooling reservoir to prevent overheating of the 7-inch circular blade (but no water pump), and an adjustable rip fence to ensure straight cuts. A pointed gauge also gives facet cuts up to 45 degrees. Reviewers find this to be a great tile cutting tool for basic home projects or DIYers. Although it can cut a variety of tile types and sizes, you should know that most reviewers had to remove the rip fence and freehand cut tiles larger than 7 inches to use this somewhat compact wet tile saw. If you are not sure of your ability to do so and have larger format tiles to cut, then you can choose another wet saw with a larger worktop. Looking for a portable tile cutting tool that still has plenty of power, the Ryobi 4 tile saw is a popular option. This handheld wet tile saw uses a plastic pipe to hold a continuous flow of water on the leaf as it cuts through the tile material. Impressively, this compact tile tool has 12 amps of power and can cut material up to 1.16 inches thick at a 90-degree angle and up to 0.75 inches thick at 45 degrees. This tile cutting tool is a good choice if you need to remove previously installed tiles, as you can operate the tool where necessary – including on floors, rear curtains and bathtub surrounds. It is also an option for anyone who wants a saw to cut tiles that are easy to transport and simple to store. Just keep in mind that a handheld tile saw will require a steady hand as it lacks the sturdy surface of a tabletop wet saw. Given its budget-friendly price, this Ryobi tile then is a smart investment if you have an upcoming tile project. And while you may be tempted to just improvise with a regular handheld saw, keep in mind that this wet saw will do a far superior job of minimizing dust and flying dirt. Also called a rail cutter, this is a basic but valuable manual tile cutting tool. This 24-inch snap tile cutter from QEP is sufficiently sized to make cuts in tiles up to 24 inches in size and tungsten carbide scoring wheels helps ensure that breaker bars can make a clean, effective snap. Models with even larger rails are available, but this model usually meets the needs of most tile projects. The primary purpose of this type of tile cutting tool is to make straight cuts. Although it can be used on a variety of tile types, it tends to receive the most positive feedback from people who use it to cut ceramic tiles. A professional tile setter says this is his go-to tile cutting tool, although he owns expensive tile saws. The simple and reliable operation of the QEP 24 manual for the tile cutter makes it easy to choose if you need to score and attach a large number of tiles to your next project. Tile nippers may be one of the most basic tile cutting tools, but this pair of compound nippers from MD Building Products is a hands-down favorite of tiling pros and at-home-DIYers. These tile nippers deliver three times the power of conventional tile nippers, thanks to an ergonomic set-up and strong tungsten carbide tips. They are particularly effective on porcelain tiles, ceramic tiles, and stones, but their incredible power is generally not recommended for glass tiles. Designed to cut off small pieces of tiles, you will find that a good pair of tile nippers is an indispensable part of your tool belt. Users often say they wish they had found this pair sooner as they are much lighter on your hands and wrists. Aside from the benefit of the compound action, people appreciate the comfortable handle and find that it does not cause hand fatigue, blisters, or pain, which is incredibly important if you have a big project in front of you. A wet tile saw is one of the best tools for cutting tiles, but without a stand, the task can become tiring, dull, and messy. To make equal and and cut, a stable surface for wet saws is needed for the worktop. A model like this from Ridgid solves these problems by pairing a well-equipped, 9 amp wet tile saw with a folding stand that gives you stability and a flat surface on any project or job. The 1.5 horsepower engine and 7-inch blade mean it can make 24 inch rip cuts and 18 inch diagonal cuts with a depth of up to 2.25 inches. In addition to the foldable stand that users say is easy to transport and set-up, this best-selling tile saw includes a cast aluminum countertop with sealed ball bearing rollers for a smooth sliding action. The included submersible water pump keeps the blade cool and functional, while ridgid's Deep Well Wave Wall prevents sediment from entering the pump while in use. If you're tackling more than one one-time field project or need to take your actions on the go, this model is worth it. If you're looking for a top of the line tool cutting tool, Rubi DC-250 Tile Saw is one to consider. This professional wet tile saw has a 10-inch blade and a sliding mechanism that brings the saw to you, rather than requiring you to push the tile to the saw blade. The result is less movement in the tile and more even cuts. In addition, the mobile head is foldable at 45 degrees for the dead cut. Reviewers appreciate that the slide operation of the saw is tight and smooth, and that this machine produces lower noise levels compared to some other tile saws. Rubi DC-250 is optimized to cut glazed or stoneware ceramic tiles, along with porcelain tiles or natural stone. The oversized table allows you to cut a 48-inch long tile lengthwise. Folding legs make it easier to transport this tile saw, but its size means it is heavier and more awkward to set up compared to slightly wet tile saws. However, if you have a project that requires expertise in this professional model, you probably won't mind a few minutes of extra set-up for the superior results. Reviewers are generally very impressed with this tile cutting tool, and it is recommended for professional tradesmen or serious DIYers who want to tackle their tile project with a top level tool. An oscillating tool is a versatile option to remove existing tiles, especially in tight spaces like a kitchen backsplash. The Work Oscillating Tool puts 2.5 amps of power in the hand and offers the ability to use a variety of attachments, including those from other brands. If your tile project involves removing old tiles, this tool can help enormously. Reviewers say it cuts through tiles and grout like a laser, making projects like removing kitchen backsplashes easier and less of a time commitment. Why trust the spruce? This roundup was written by Erica Puisis, who has curated top products for dozens of home improvement and DIY stories too Spruce. A regular hiker at big box home improvement stores and an official helper to her handyman husband, Erica is no stranger to the tool aisle and enjoys researching and recommending the right one to help you get the job done. Done.