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Hello friends! We're getting closer to Christmas, haven't we? Nick and I were busy little elves in our workshop making gifts for our friends and family members, and these Cribbage boards turned out so amazing, we just had to share both with you! They're actually pretty simple if you have the right drill bit and template, so read on! This post is sponsored by Rockler. Thanks for supporting fabulous brands that make Daydream reality possible! This post contains affiliate links. XL Hippodrome Cribbage Pattern XL Cribbage Pegs Cove and Dupont Router Bit Cove Router Bit Rockler's Template makes this a quick project now throw under the tree for your cribbage loving loved one! We grabbed what scraps we had laying around the garage and made 3 standard sized racetrack cribbage board games. In the photo below, maple (an asymmetrical that can make you twitch if you're OCD), a live cut-off edge, and an old cutting board that never got finished (one with a pattern of 3 different types of wood). We cut the scraps to a length that would match the Rockler pattern - the length required to drill 1 3/8 bearing/hanging holes. We used our Ridgid Compound sliding Miter Saw to do this. Then we marked the outline of the pattern. We drilled a 1 3/8 hole using the forntner bit and drill press. Once the holding holes have been drilled we route the holes and edges with 1/4 round over the router bit. Using a camouflage tape, we then taped onto the pattern and drilled all the holes. Finally sand and finish. Viola!!! Super simple home games! Rockler also sells XL pattern and pegs. This is a great option for your Cribbage Crazyed colleagues. This makes for one monster cribbage board, measuring 8 x 28. It's also a great gift for your cribbage-loving aunt with arthritis, pegs on this bad boy easy to grab and maneuver. Check out these footage of the process! You can even get crazy fancy and add a trim or drawer... These Cribbage boards have been fun to make, and are the perfect homemade gift idea. Who doesn't like a fun game?! And who does not like the satisfaction to do something beautiful with their own hands?! If you make Cribbage advice, be sure to show us! You can either email us beth@realitydaydream.com or tag us on social media! We work @RealityDaydream Facebook, Instagram and Pinterest! And check out our other handmade DIY gift ideas by clicking on the image below! Thanks for fixing! Editor's note: This is a guest post by Ethan Hagan from One Project Closer. I love a good card game, and some of my favorites include Spades, Hearts, Hands and Feet, and Euchre. Poker, however, never goes my way. Believe it or not, I've never played cribbage before. However, when Brett dropped out challenge to make a cribbage board, I thought it would be a lot of fun. I started reading on cribbage rules and found found custom boards on the Internet. I decided on a classic style board that follows the design I found on other woodworking sites, and it's perfect for a moderately skilled woodworker like me. Tools and materials to make my crib board I used some scrap 3/4 of pine, 1/4 plywood and I bought oak from a local DIY center. I printed out a hole pattern that I changed to meet my needs. The pegs are made of double-headed nails that you usually see used for concrete shapes. Two magnets and wood stains are remnants of other projects. Pine is a soft wood, so it wouldn't be too hard to cut manually, and after dropping a few steps, the only necessary powering tool is the drilling press. I have tools (so I took advantage of them) and that's what I used. The table saw Dado Stack Coping saw the Palm Router Table router Drill Press Sandpaper Corner grinding machine Make a custom Cribbage board I started by running my pine through the saw table to create two parts. The top measured 4 x 12, and the base measured 5-1/8 x 13-1/4. I also ripped 1/4 italics to match the base. I wanted to cut a semicircle on one side of the top and I started by creating a template. The template is useful because I can customize it as needed until I am fully satisfied and then use it to easily cut the perfect match on my blank. This bit of router is relevant to the end for the following patterns. After a rough cut, I used a palm router and my template to cut a beautiful semicircle. For the base, I used another bit of router to cut the lightweight edge. I then mapped out the locations of the game card holder, peg holder, magnet and swivel pin. I drilled the starting hole and cut out the playing cards and peg holders with my handle seen. For magnets, I used my palm router again, setting the depth to match their height. Carefully, I routed the magnetic holes at the base and bottom of the top. Top and base swivel on pin to reveal playing cards and cribbage pegs. Instead of pins, I cut the screw machine to length and then ground my head as thinly as possible. I drilled the hole through the base and partially through the top. A good feature that you will see on a lot of cribbage boards is the racing strip in the middle. I created a pap stack on my saw table to cut the channel for the oak insert. I made a rough cut for the curve and grinding both ends until the oak was completely flush with the pine top. As I mentioned, I used two-headed nails to make cribbage pegs (spilicins). I cut up to length with my angle grinder and then dress up the cut edge with a bench top grinder. I borrowed a drill press and used 11/64 bits to drill all the holes. After taping my pattern in place, leveling the fence, and establishing depth, depth, moved pretty quickly. Next, I glued the oak to the top and 1/4 of the plywood on the underside of the base. I gave all the final pass with sandpaper to remove any pencil marks or glue. Next, I applied a walnut stain to the entire cribbage board, allowing two different types of wood to create some visual interest. To distinguish the pegs, I drew one pair of dark red. What do you think? Below are the plans of the board, in the form of a PDF. Thank you to Robert Heffern for providing them. Cribbage Council - Lower Part cribbage council - with flowers - with flowers and running one project closer. At One Project Closer, you'll learn how to solve projects with expertise from professional contractors. OPC also provides coupons for home improvement centers like this Home Depot Coupon page. Check out the OPC for more information, and follow them on Facebook. Putting together your own cribbage board project is a good use of a lot of different workshop talents, and the end result can be almost as much fun as doing it. During these long, cold winters I spent growing along the shores of Lake Vermilion in far northern Minnesota, one way that we willed the long dark evenings playing cribbage. Young or old, it doesn't matter. It's such a popular pastime up north that I wouldn't be surprised if this was the main way most of my friends learned to count and add. (One way to earn points in cribbage is by combining cards that add up to 15 or 31.) I can still hear someone counting it 15 for two, and a couple of four! Sketch-up programs like Google Sketch-Up can help lay out design projects before you start compiling spaces. If you can believe it, this design was sent to us by a man who lives even further north than where I grew up. Bruce Beatty, a fire and woodworker from Orangeville, Ontario, presented this project to Rockler's Woodworker's Journal Magazine for the Google SketchUp competition we launched. As a winner, his project was built for the issue, and when we finished photographing it, we sent it to Bruce as a kind of trophy. But before that could happen, I had to figure out how to build it. Before you get started putting the pieces together, make sure you have all the parts needed for the finished product. Materials List Using Bruce CAD drawings as a starting point, I quickly did what all woodworkers do when working with a plan supplied by someone else: I changed it! After a few test cuts in 3/4 promotions, I was concerned that the break that keeps the cards could become a problem. When I smashed the break, the amount of material left behind seemed too thin for my taste. I could, Make this piece out of stock, but it looked a little cumbersome. So after a little noodles, I decided to smash the break card completely through 3/4 of the stock and glue a 1/4-thick piece of black walnut to the bottom as a base. In my opinion, that dark base visually anchored the cribbage board to the table and provided a good three-layer look at the project. (You can choose any of the solutions.) I also decided to use a turn hinge and turned on a small magnet to keep the board closed. Since that election, I've gone ahead and cut out the gaps from which to form the three parts that make up the cribbage board: the core, the base and the playing surface. While the choice is yours, I made a base of walnut, a kernel of cherry lumber and a playing surface made of maple. Using different forests for individual sections like walnut, cherry, and maple shown can create a really attractive layered look on your cribbage board template and project. You have another choice to make now: if you're going to make a few cribbage boards (say, maybe give away as gifts...) I recommend making two separate templates - one the size for the core and one for the gaming surface. If you're going to make just one or two cribbage boards, just make a template for the kernel. (You can lay out and make the playing surface easy enough without resorting to routing the template if you only make a few of these cribbage boards.) The basic pattern is to find the rotating hinge positions, the peg storage holes, the magnetic hole, and the card storage break I mentioned earlier. And the best way to make a hole break card involves routing the template as one of the steps. Consider this as a tip: I made my templates out of 1/2 MDF because it's easy to work and inexpensive. But what's more, 1/2 thickness, in my opinion, is better than 1/4 for a routing pattern with a bearing guided router bit, because the bearing can be protected within the thickness of the MDF. Not that time and make a template (or templates) exactly ... any errors here will appear on your finished project. Download the PDF templates here to make some sawdust grab the core blank you cut out earlier and the basic pattern and trace the shape to the blank. If your space is a bit oversized, align the pattern with two edges blank when you trace the shape, so this will reduce your cutting on the saw strip. When you completed the strip saw the cut, go to your drill press bore 1/2 deep hole to store the peg and a two-step hole for the supporting hinge. When forming this two-st hole with Forstner bits, make a shallow hole (5/8 diameter by 1/16 deep) first. Then you can easily level the deeper hole (3/8 diameter by 3/8 deep) using depression spurs, first bit Forstner. Go ahead and drill a small hole for the magnet at this time, too. Using the drilling press, drill drill Out of the card break on the cribbage board of the main piece, but don't start on the peg holes. Next, drill the four-corner break card as shown. I used portable puzzles to remove most of the waste from the break card. Use multiple pieces of carpet tape to piece the main pattern and kernel together so you can route out the edges of the card holder at one time. When this is done, use a few pieces of double-sided carpet tape (not too much!) to provide the basic pattern on the core. Then throw a 1/2 bearing-driven pattern of routing bits into the router table. Trim the opening break card. Then you can shape the outer part of the nucleus in the same way. Cutting the curved shape at the end of the board with the router bit can be a little tricky. You may be better off just grinding it smoothly with your marked line, although I did OK, climb cutting around the radius. Pop the pattern away from the kernel and set it aside for now. Building on a Grab base base is empty that you did earlier. Use the kernel (or, if you like, the main template) to trace its shape to the base of the blank. Use the strip seen to cut the base to form, but stay outside the strong 1/16 lines and set it aside with the core. Even by drilling jigs at the wrong time and clean your equipment often, so you can have 160 evenly spl ft. and clean peg holes. It's time to move on to the playing surface. If you made a template for this part, grab it and empty you cut out earlier and go through the same formation process you did with the core. (But don't drill peg holes yet; just make an outward shape.) If you haven't done the template, you have a little more layout to do, but it shouldn't take long. Once the part is formed, grab the drilling jig you ordered and self-centering drill bits and head over to the drill press. (What is it? you don't order a drill jig and a little? Excuse me. It's just too hard to get all these holes placed properly without it. There are 260 or so holes for drilling - that's a lot of alignment!) Again, reach for a two-way tape and ensure the jig drills on the playing surface. Chuck a little in the drill press and start drilling. But go slowly! Even with Jig as a guide, I found that I had to take my time and be very deliberate about the process. It was also helpful to release any tiny wood chips that clog the centering sleeve onto the drill bit. When this was done, I was sick of the hinge turning hole on the back of the playing surface and the hole of the puck magnet and set it aside. Core again, I threw 3/4 of the bay cutting bit into the portable router and shaped the finger opening on the edge of the break card, as shown in the photo, center right. Then I glued the base to the core and let the glue glue Once the glue was dry, I used a routing pattern to trim the base to perfectly match the core. Finish cutting the card deepening and sand out of the interior before attaching the cores and play areas to make as smooth as possible the connection. You're almost done. By changing the bit of pattern routing in the router table for a large bit of chamomile in the router table, I formed the top edge of the kernel so that the inside of the chamfered profile corresponded to the size of the game surface. With this incision completed, lower the bits of chamomile and shape the top edge of the playing surface with a small beveled. Now it's time for resurfacing. Work through cereals at least 180, but I recommend 220-sand. With this done, take a moment to secure the magnet and puck in their holes with five-minute epoxy resin. To complete this project, I used natural Watco oil. Try not to have too many peg holes - even if it's hard to avoid. Three layers of butter and a rubdown with some wax paste and you'll have a proper finish on your gameboard. The last thing you need to do is collect the two pieces, driving the rod hinge into the core and pushing the playing surface down on the hinge. You will notice that the magnet pulls two pieces into the alignment when you get them close to the right point. Great, isn't it? Now all you have to do is find a partner and a deck of cards and you'll have yourself the game going at the right time! Fifteen for two, anyone? Any? cribbage board plans pdf. cribbage board plans free. cribbage board plans for cnc. travel cribbage board plans. rockier cribbage board plans. diy cribbage board plans. folding cribbage board plans. wood cribbage board plans

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