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Follow the latest daily buzz with [buzzFeed Daily Newsletter!](#) Home Depot Watching Reno Home shows like Christina on the Coast or The Property Brothers: Forever Home is a great way to gather ideas to check into your own crib. But sometimes home design experts unveil a piece so complicated, your immediate reaction along the line is that it's beautiful, but where would a simple woman like me even find it? That's how we USED feel about these decorative shower doors, which we continue to see on HGTV. Most stores only offer sliding or swinging shower doors, clear glass or frosted glass doors, but never those that are so fanciful that resemble window panes. Where do designers find such ornate door showers? Luckily, they're finally in the store next to us: Home Depot. The best part is, prices start pretty low. You can catch two of these black matte pan doors at Home Depot for less than \$200-\$135 for sliding bath doors, and \$175 for sliding shower doors. Doors are actually very new to retailers, and haven't accumulated any ratings or reviews yet (maybe you might be the first!). It's worth noting that these doors don't come with handles, so you'll have to add your own (pens that Home Depot offers you to buy over \$300, but we found some for \$61). Also, if you're looking for a swinging door, those exist too, but will put you a little more. Bottom line: we're the cool of these empty dumb doors! They are fashionable, elegant and bold. If you're going for a sleeker, mod look in the bathroom, consider outfitting a shower with these bad boys. Need more bathroom styling ideas? We've got you here. Follow House Beautiful on Instagram. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on the piano.io Pocket Door is a great way to pick up use of floor and wall space that will usually be busy swinging doors. You can buy and install a pocket door for as little as \$100, and kits are readily available in home centers and sawmills. There is one catch, however: you will have to snatch part of the wall to make room for the split studs that replace the wooden and for the track on which the new door hangs. Demolition may be a bit messy, but it's simple. Cut Discovery 1. Cut through the nails to remove the door and shod the assembly. Use a reciprocal saw and a metal-cutting blade. 2. Use a wood cutting blade to remove pieces of the wall board. Avoid cutting too deep. 3. Remove the drywall section above the door to allow you to frame in the new 4. To remove the existing header, slice the nails that attach it to the stud. 5. Cut the length straight to 2 X 4 to form a new headline. nail it at both ends and screw it his Studs. MATERIALS: Door, Sterling 1430 Series Pocket Door Kit, 2 x 4 Lumber, Drywall, Drywall Tape and Compound, Joint Kit, Casting. Measure once... First, check to see if there is enough space in the wall - you need a rough hole that is just over twice the width of the door. Then determine whether the wall is a load-bearing wall or just an unstructured partition. The boot walls are usually located near the center of the house and run perpendicular to the floor joists (check the joist direction in the basement). The doors in these walls will have blanks - usually laminated beams - over their holes. Installing a pocket door in the supporting wall requires replacing the old header with a longer one. Creating a hole for a new header may require temporary ceiling support while the header enters (you can consult a professional for that). Check whether the wall contains wiring or plumbing. A wall with pipes is not a good candidate for a pocket door. If you have loft and basement access, it should be easy to redirect electrical cables. Just keep in mind that all splicing wires should be made in a permanently accessible electric box. Hidden wiring is easy to detect with an inexpensive, non-contact voltage sensor such as Gardner Bender's Live Wire GVD-505A (about \$16). The preparation and framing of The Doorjamb is not nailed tightly against the studs, but with wooden shells. To remove the existing door, first remove the molding, then slip the reciprocal saw blade into the slit and cut through the nails grouped around the shell. Use a metal-cutting blade or blade for demolition, which is designed to cut wood with nails in it. With the nails clipped, tip the door from its opening. Make research holes in the wall to check out any obstacles you may have missed. Tip the saws down for small cuts, and take drywall between the studs. Remove the drywall over the header, but stay a few inches below the ceiling to avoid more work to finish later. In our installation, we were able to leave the drywall in place on the inside. Use the return saw to remove the partition header and cut off the studs to make room for a new pocket door frame. Nip the nails between the studs and the sole, then determine the height of the new header before cutting the stud tops to length. The framing of the title height depends on whether a new sole is needed. If the flooring above the underground is minimal, you can fasten the kit brackets right on the floor. We had a carpet and a pad so we used a plate of 1 x 4 to avoid having to cut the door for it to clean the carpet. To determine the new header height for the kit, like ours, the figure length of the new plus 31/4 inches, as well as the height of the sole, if any. Cut the stud tops to the length needed to support the new header at the correct height. Determine the width of the rough opening and install a new stud stud distance from the existing stud on the opposite side. Nail or screw a new header in place, then cut and place the sole on the floor. 6. To shorten the track to length, use a sign on it that matches your door size. 7. Mountain track in rough opening, screwing braces to studs. 8. Tip split the studs into floor braces and nail the tops of the studs in the header. 9. Install door equipment and hang the door. Adjust for the level and lock nut adjustment. Equipment Installation Pocket Door track a metal canal with wooden nail strips on each side. The channel is marked for different door widths, so it's easy to cut it to the desired length. Cut through the nails with the handsaw and use a hacksaw on the canal. Attach the channel to the stud from the end of the brace, and check the channel for the level. Then, snap the split studs into their floor braces, tip the studs vertically and nail them to the header. Make sure the studs plumb, and nail the floor brace on the sole or floor. Mountain hangers on top of the door, and slide the wheeled wagons into the track. Hook the hanger on the wagons, and adjust the assembly until the door hangs plumb. Then set any latch and pulls. Finish Secure drywall with glue panel and screws. Apply the drywall compound, insert the tape into it, and then remove the excess compound. Let it dry, sand, and then apply the following layers of compound in the same way. To trim our door, we bought a kit shoed and ripped two parts of it 13/8 inches wide for our 15/8-in-wide door. We installed them at the top and side of the doorway. Complete the project by cutting and installing the door shell. Drywall 10. Install a screw gun to deepen the screw-head 1/16 inch and provide drywall. 11. Apply the drywall tape and a few thin layers of connection to all the seams. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on the piano.io Olalekan Jeyifous Can I install a key lock in my sliding patio door if it didn't come with one? Roger E., Katie, Texas You have two options: You can get a generic modification kit from an outfit like Swisco.com (it positions itself as a hardware replacement) or a door manufacturer. Getting a key lock kit from the manufacturer is easy if you can figure out who the manufacturer is. Check the edges of the doors for the sticker, either from the company or the American Association of Architecture Manufacturers. Both lists are the creator of doors and models. If there is no sticker, sometimes the brand will be stamped on the door edge itself. If you just can't find anything, go with Swisco. The company has hundreds of parts to choose from. 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