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## Cheetah wall mount manual

Cheetah Mountains are extremely popular on Amazon. At the time of writing the article, 1,557 reviewers gave the APTMM2B model a mount 4.8 star average review. Since the vast majority of reviews are positive and the mountain costs less than \$30, I bought one to mount a TV in my bedroom. This is an easy project. The mountain actually comes with decent destinations, but many Amazon readers complained that directions were hard to follow. Since this is a project that many beginners take on, I will describe the installation process as simple and vivid as possible. There will be a lot of pictures. And I'll do my best to describe workarounds to help you avoid purchasing or borrowing additional tools. Basically, my goal is to point friends and family at this possible, rather than getting a rope in the project for them. I would also like to address the needs of the guy who shared the following review. (Holl's atcha boy, Jeffrey S. Binford.) The installation instructions were the worst I've ever seen in my entire life. There were additional details not even listed in the manual, the holes were drilled in the wrong place, the pucks were too small ... It shouldn't take more than an hour and a half. This includes plenty of time to make two blatant mistakes and one little snafu. Not what you would like, but it's a DIY time estimate and no one ever believes them. A beginner can easily do it inside an hour. Here's what you need:Wall Mount & Television It's pretty important. In pencil you will need to mark your holes. Pencils are good for making abrasion marks. Drill Depending on the situation on the wall, you may need something special. If your drywall walls are over 2x4s, you'll be fine with any type of drill. If your walls have a concrete block or masonry, you may need a hammer drill with a special bit. Screwing out Phillips's head the one that has a point cross-tip. You'll probably want to drive the screws into the TV, installed manually. RPM drills are really hard to control and you may end up cracking plastic. The actual fastening frame is a bit inoperable, so you'll want to attach the screws with as much precision and control as possible. Hammer This is part of finding a pin. You gently slaughter a few exploratory nails in drywall to determine where the pin is. In order to protect my walls in the process of pulling nails, I wrapped my head with an elastic band with a hammer. Level The kit has a free level. You'll certainly be free to use your smartphone or fancy level if you have one. Drywall is not strong enough to keep the weight of the TV. There are many tools with which you can find pins, but I prefer to use a powerful magnet to find in 2x4s behind the wall. You can make your own by wrapping strong strong in a masking tape and moving it over the wall until it sticks to the black clasp behind the drywall. They also sell electronic ones. Wrench Lag bolts, which attach fasteners to pins, are not cut through. You'll need a wrench to drive them into the pin. I used an end wrench, but you can use a crescent wrench. You can also use a nut. For the end wrench, I used a 10mm connector and a 1/2 inch connector. (Seriously, you'll be fine with an adjustable crescent wrench here. don't panic about the tools I've used. Thin nails As part of the process of finding a pin, you can use a pair of thin nails. You'll stick them into the walls as you try to identify the pin center as the nurse tries to find the vein. Finish nails or brads work well. So do the nails that come in pictured oding kits. Maybe, like mine, your TV is already attached to the booth. Perhaps he's giesing, maybe not. Whatever the case, you're going to move it to the wall, so the base has to come off. This process varies not only from brand to brand, but also from model to model within the brand. If there are easily accessible screws around the base, remove them. Use your mind strength (or guide, easy to find here) to determine which screws hold the monitor to the base. Remember: left free, go slow, save screws and you can give away this TV with its base unit someday (so nothing to break.) for those of you who didn't need to take the base off your unit, congratulations. I hope you missed this step and felt smuggled about it. Necessary tools: Phillips head screwing, crescent or 5/16 wrench. Bottom line: Make a rectangle of two semi-rectangles provided. In this step, you will collect a part of the fastening, which is attached to the wall. This will be the only piece that connects directly to the wall, and later you will hang the TV (using attached hand attachments) to that frame. We ignore the remaining fasteners and hand attachments. Surprise! Bolts for fastening two halves of fastening are already on the mountain. But they are in the wrong slots. So your first task here is to remove bolts, washers and nuts from the ends of the plate. Keep them handy as you'll need immediately when you attach two halves of the mount. Attach the two halves, pushing the plates together and inserting the bolts as in the photo. Tighten manually. Note: If you don't have unnaturally tiny and superhuman strong fingers, you'll need a wrench to hold the nut while you screw the bolts into place. Do not pull the bolts. Such soft enough, and deprive them is really easy. (While a quick trip to the hardware store will make finding replacements easy, so it is be the end of the world if you did). Tools required: stud finder\*, measuring tape\*\*, level, pencil, hammer, one or two thin nailsBottom line: find two pins and mark where you will drill your four holes Now that you have assembled a piece of fastening that is actually attached to the wall, it's time to determine where on the wall it should go. First you will find some pins (2x4s are used that make up the frame of your walls). Then you will find the centers of the pins. Then you mark where these pins centers with your trusty pencil. You can then use the wall mount as a template to indicate where exactly you will drill. To find pins: Use the pin finder. (I'll describe the process of using a magnet. with an electronic stud stallion, just follow the instructions it came with.) My horse finder is a few bucks worth of magnets and plastic with a level in the middle. Magnets are powerful enough to be attracted to metal screws and nails in 2x4s behind drywall. Softly sliding a magnet over the wall, you will soon find at least one pin. Sockets are usually located immediately to the left or right of the pin. Pins are usually 16 apart. (Not mine, however. mine is 24 apart. To find the center of the pin: Once you find the overall location of the pin, you'll want to make sure you dip the lag bolt into the center of the wooden board. Since I will hang a few hundred dollars on the wall, I want to be sure that I do not drive the bolt into the edge of the 2x4. I don't fully trust my magnetic find, especially for finding a pin center (rather than some poor inappropriate thermos framer). With a hammer, press a thin nail into the wall where your stud finder told you the pin could be. If you're off target, the nail will go in unsettlingly easy as there's an empty space between the pins. If you're on target, the won't penetrate the wall so easily. Repeat this process in the pin area to determine where the wood starts and stops. As mentioned earlier, I wrapped the hammer with an elastic band to make sure I didn't mark the wall when I pulled out the nail. Holes are easy enough to patch up a little putty (or toothpaste!), but surface marks take a bit of work. Check out the main image from step 1 to see how I wrapped the hammer. Mark drill holes: Now that you know exactly where the center of your pin is, you can use the mounting frame to indicate where your holes will go. Place the fasteners on the wall, place the level on the mountain, make sure you mark the holes according to the center of the pin, and then mark the four holes for drilling with a pencil. Keep it level now to avoid the obscene tweaks you'll need to align the entire machine after you've mounted everything against the wall. \* If you refuse to buy borrow pin finder, you can use smart smart finding beams without any tools. Just knock on the wall and listen to the dull rumble of drywall immediately over the beam. You can get pretty close with this method and then just find the center of the pin. (But why don't you want a cheap tool that has not only magnets but also VIKING behind me.) \*\*Measuring tape is also completely optional. You just need an eyeball 16. Necessary tools: drill bits, bits (or 3 mm and 8 mm. or 3/16 and 1/8), wrenchBot line: drill two holes 3 mm and two holes 8 mm in your wall, attach fasteners Using 3/16 drills, drill 2.5 holes in each of the top two marks. We will attach fasteners with a couple of hefty, unexploded lava bolts in these places. Do the same with a smaller bit for the bottom two holes. There will be a couple of slightly smaller, even hefty, unexploited lag bolts going into them. Mount: Ok! Now comes the fun part. Get the fasteners in place and put in the bolts. Start manually, then use a wrench. They have to go pretty easy. If you find yourself turning the wrench without making any progress forward, you may need to slightly enlarge the hole. (Obviously stop before using a drill slightly larger than a bolt.) Do not overwork, or you will break drywall. Tools required: Phillips screw-upBot line: attach the fastening hands to the back of the TVDetermine what size of screws you need: You may be lucky and already have screws for this purpose on the back of the TV. If you're not so lucky (I wasn't), the mounting kit comes with several sizes that are suitable for most sets. I used some of the provided M6 20mm bolts. Open the parts bandwaler and find the screws you'll need. Attach the hand brackets: place your hands on the back of the TV in any way that makes the most sense to you. To avoid slippage, I was careful to use one of the individual holes at the bottom, but it may not work in your situation. You can experiment with a couple of options at the moment and decide what works best for you. For actual fastening, use a locking washer and bolt. Check out the photos of what it should look like. (I used plastic scatters. you probably don't need to.) Tools required: FriendBottom line: get that TV on the wall Lift the display until the hooks are just above the wall mounting frame. Gently hang up the TV. You'll appreciate having a friend on hand to make sure you don't scratch the walls up or drop the monitor. Tighten the safety screws at the bottom of the brackets. And you're done. Now that you're done with the nitterse formidable task of actually mounting the TV, you want the whole system to look a little more attractive by hiding the cords. There are several hide your cords and they come with appeal against the complexity of compromise. Each of these options will look like better than black cables flipped in vivid contrast over a simple white wall. Simply tying the cable covering the color of your walls over the cords is an easy option, but one that doesn't look all that great. Installing a combined socket and HDMI cable will look amazing (and save money on cable length), but messing with your electrical wiring can be quite a challenge. Snake wires behind drywall to reach an existing outlet or hidden components is a compromise many people make, though launching flexible power cables inside the wall against the electrical code in Canada and the United States. Hide them in plain sight, making an artistic pattern of cables. It's a smart option for people who are really uncomfortable putting holes in the walls but also can't stand the industrial look of plastic cable coverage. Cover.

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