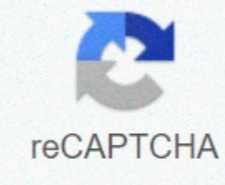




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Please contact us before purchasing for this option \* two shelf unit: 20 wide, 6 deep, 34LongThree shelf unit: 20wide, 6 deep, 45LongFour shelf unit: 20wide, 6 deep, 54longy you'll find that we are all for exceptional customer service, we proudly manufacture every unit by hand, here in usa. Contact us if you have any questions at all! Find out more about this item my husband has a huge green thumb. I, on the other hand, can't keep the factory alive no matter how hard I try. But since my husband takes good care of them, we have a lot of plants in our house and in our backyard. We have a bay window in the kitchen that looks to the backyard that we only use as a vegetable (see before the picture below, yes this is a toilet grower). Then I saw this factory shelf hanging one day on Etsy and thought it would be the perfect way to dress up our little plant window. Supplies: WoodRope (I use this 3/8 inch cord) hooks (I use these 2 7/8 inch hooks) stain (I use golden oak by Minwax) rag for mitre saw stain tools or 1-inch circular sawMe for holes in the wood where the rope will go through and 1/4 inch for holes for the flats in the ceiling) these are all the supplies you'll need. Cut your wood to the right size from your window. The middle window in the bay window is just over 3 feet, so I bought two 6 foot slabs and cut them in half. This will give me 4 shelves to hang (after doing this I actually decided to hang only 3 so I can space off the shelves and give the plants more space). Use a measuring bar and Where you need to cut your wood. Before cutting, bring the blade down to ensure it hits directly on your tag. Use your drilling bit swell and drill a hole in every corner of each plate, about an inch from the sides. The rope I bought is 3/8 inch wide, so we used a 1 inch drilling bit to make it a little larger than the rope so it's easy to fit through. I measure inches in from each side to celebrate where the holes will go. Next, use your wood dye rag. The functions in the kitchen/food/living room are all stained with golden oak color by Minwax, so I decided to use the same color for these shelves. Give the stain a few hours to dry. Honestly, I didn't have any rags left, so I just use a paper towel, haha. Next, use your 1/4 inch bit drill to drill holes in hooks in to the ceiling/wherever you hang your shelves from. Then screw the hooks into the holes. Be sure to know the position of the shelves before drilling holes hooks. Thread the rope through the hooks and then through the wood. Make sure to tie the knot under each plate so that it stays in place. Start from the top and then tie the rope at the bottom. Make sure to tie your knot tight so that the shelves do not move. You may have to adjust the knot a little to get the correct height of the shelves. Finally, add some plants to those shelves! This is what our bay window in our kitchen looked like before: look how messy the window looked before the shelves! That's what it looks like now with the shelves. A nice way to organize plants (and make room for more)! Ah, so much better! This post includes child links. The price of the product does not change, but I receive little in return. Such links are what helps keep life gray and running! Thanks for your support ☺ before I moved to my new place, I was thinking of all of the cool ways i could include my plants in the décor. Plants are the side passion of mine, and our new place has ample light so of course, I just couldn't all of my plants in one small area! My office is the main hub of my plants, mainly because it has natural light throughout the day. I've got them hanging from the ceiling, chilling on shelves and surfaces, and even on the floor. But what I really wanted was a way to make my plants be in front of the window without eating the value of the chilling cat window of the space sill. Plus, any plants I leave on my windows will be known to be knocked off thanks to basil and Slysed.NOTE: I wouldn't recommend these hanging in a window facing south and the south windows could receive a lot of direct sunlight. This can easily sunburn your plants. I have my window in the window facing the north tools and Supplies2 1x6x6 pieceof wood (this gave us 4 30in. shelves with a few inches left on each piece of wood) 50-100ft of your rope You rope coconut peel (the amount will vary based on the spacing between your shelves, whether you or not double your rope as you did) 3 3/8 in. View pit bit1/2 in. Dig bitCoarse grit and sarrit smooth sandpaperWood stain of your choice 4 inch terra cotta pots4 eye hooksHanging plant shelf your wood instructions to the length. Measure inside your frame frame to get the size you need to cut. I cut mine to 30 inches wide. It is smaller than the window frame drilled rope holes. This is a personal preference where to drill holes on your pieces of wood. I went with 1 inch of each edge on the corners. I've used a 1/2 inch drilling bit. Use a drill bit that fits your cord comfortably. Digging holes for the vessels. Find out how many pots you want in one shelf. Space them evenly between the holes created for the rope. Make sure the holes are in the center of the painting. Holes can be created by hand with a jigsaw if you don't have a bit saw hole or if you don't want to invest in a bit saw hole. I was 3 3/8 inches saw a bit hole to drill holes to fit 4 inch terra cotta pots. smoothout out. Using coarse gravel sandpaper, sand inside the holes for terra cotta and rope pots. I rolled the sand paper up to fit in the rope holes and sand that way. I made my life so much easier! \*\* Make sure the sand with grain of wood if you sand the surface of the plates!\*\* return on everything with soft sandpaper grit to leave a nice finish. Stain your heart. Before staining, wipe down the plates with a damp cloth to remove any dust created from the sandbox. Allow the wood to dry before applying the stain. Follow the instructions to apply to the stain of your choice. Tie your knot. Hello boring part of this project. Starting with the top board, tie knot under each plate. Make sure that the spacing between each panel is consistent. It's ok if it's not perfect now, but it'll save you trouble later if the spacing is constant. Leave long ends at the bottom of each full rack to allow adjustments if necessary. Hang it up. \*\* To hang my shelves, I had to remove the curtains from my window. This may be necessary for you too.\*\* Screw your eye hooks over the window. Make sure the eye hooks are in the window window itself or in a nail above the window. Eye hooks are easier to install if you dig an experimental hole slightly smaller than eye hook. If you do not hang from a nail, look at the anchor bolt for the wall that will hold the weight you need. Plant away ☺ and that's the fun part. You can fill your new plant shelves with almost nothing and almost everything. These two shelves hold scraps of some of my vining plants, a few hois, and some new good goods from Pistil Nursery (not sponsored but highly recommended). I'm making another one of these shelves for a window over the kitchen sink. I'm going to fill this with herbs. This is a northfront window so you don't usually get any direct sun. I don't have a lot of plants in the north-facing windows just because they don't tend to get a lot of light. But because these shelves are right up against the glass, I figure that all plants should be fine. If some of them eventually need more light, I can move them to another place in my house and replace them with less light-demanded plants. Top row (left to right): satin pothos, pothos NJoy, golden pothosBottom row: (left to right): Hoya Kerry, Monsta adansonii, red marantaTop row (left to right): neon pot Hos, moonshine sansiveria, monstera adansoniiBottom row: (left to right): Calatlia snake, hoya obovotta, philodendron brazilii m agitator to see how the trailing plants fill up over the next few months. I'll keep y'all updated with progress in future coffee and chat chat function!–Abigail Grey £16.97 £16.97 £18.97 £18.97 £15.99 £15.99 £17.99 £17.99 £17.99 £20.98 £20.98 £21.99 £21.99 Visit help or contact us