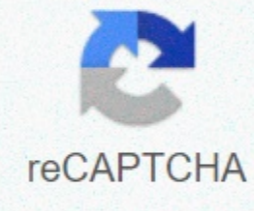




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Window garden mirror

Children's hand prints, dog nose prints, dust and dirt collect every few days - there are endless reasons why your windows and mirrors are always dirty no matter how often you clean them. Attacking the mess with a shop-bought glass cleaner and napkins can leave behind streaks and fluff, putting you in worse shape than before cleaning. Don't worry, I'll do it. We have solutions to all your glass cleaning woes. Our 5 tricks will surprise you and leave you with windows that shine in sunlight and mirrors that are clear enough to always show your best side. The first step is to invent, with our recipe, a cleaner that is stronger than any you would have to pay money for. Contents don't waste money on expensive commercial glass cleaners when you can easily mix up excellent and highly effective glass cleaners at home for less. The next time your store-bought cleaner runs out, thoroughly rinse the spray bottle and follow our recipe for windows that really need a good clean (as well as for mirrors, glass plates on furniture, and the like). Combine 2 tablespoons of ammonia, 1/2 cup of friction alcohol and 1/4 teaspoon mild non-antibacterial dish liquid. Using a funnel, pour the mixture into a rinsed, recycled spray bottle. Then spray it on the windows, just like you would commercial glass cleaner, and wipe. Advertising When it's window-cleaning time, turn unsightly streaks, smears and fluff into yesterday's news by spraying the windows with homemade glass cleaner (see the recipe above) and wiping them dry using crumpled-up newspaper. Using paper instead of paper shears or towels will leave your hands dirty but your windows sparkling and fluff-free -- cheap and ribbed. You can also dip the crumpled newspaper directly into a bucket of homemade cleaner wearing rubber or vinyl gloves, wipe down the glass with liquid newspaper, and, to finish, use the newspaper's dry sheets to dry and polish the windows. Advertising A slightly more modern alternative to cleaning mirrors or windows with newspaper (which is just as convenient, cheap and fluff-free) is to use brown paper filters. yes, I know, I know, I know. It's cheap (so you can buy an extra package instead of have to give up your java morning cup) and absorbent and won't leave your windows with a fuzzy coat - or cover your hands with ink, as newspaper will. Adopt the same method as with the newspaper: dip the filters into a bucket of homemade cleaner wearing rubber or vinyl gloves, wipe the windows clean and then dry the windows off with a new, dry filter. Advertising Does your teacher ever instruct you to stay after school to pound the dust off the board furs? For young children, getting assigned this task was an honor. For older people, it was usually a punishment for bad behavior in the classroom. Now that you're an adult, one of those old-fashioned. Old-fashioned. Herds can once again leave you proud as you look out through crystal windows. After washing and drying your windows with newspaper or coffee filters (see previous hints), perform a clean, dry blackboard boot over the windows to remove any streaks and give them a diamond-bright glow. Advertising Regardless of the supplies you use, avoid cleaning the windows when the sun shines directly on the glass or when there is a hot, dry wind. While you might yearn to see the sun to brighten through your newly crystal window, if the glass heats up too much while the windows are wet, the cleaner will dry out before you have had a chance

to wipe the window clean. You'll be left with blemishes, streaks and film. Adapted from the 101 Old-Time Country Household Hints, © 2008 Publications International, Advertising Ltd If you want to grow some herbs, salad greens, or other small plants, but live in an apartment or condo without land you can buy or build an urban window garden that uses a pulley system to turn the vertical garden space into horizontal so you can collect more sunlight during the day. Gardening weblog Urban Gardens shares this design that came from the French company Barreau & Charbonnet who named this method of bridge-like garden Volet Végétal. The video above gives you the basic plan to make one for yourself. Build rectangular frame and inner frames from timber, attach mini frames to the main frame with nuts and bolts that allow it to rotate, connect the main frame to a sturdy tube that allows the frame to turn, and attach sturdy ropes or chains to the top of the frame and to hook eyelets that allow you to use the pulley to change it from vertical to horizontal and back. This is a very cool idea that is not difficult to build and would work well as long as your windows open the right way. Thinking Outside The Window Box: Urban Garden System Suspended by Windowsill | Urban Gardens via MakeG/O Media can get a commission This website is not available in your country This website is not available in your country Every item on this page was edited by an ELLE Decor editor. We may earn commission for some of the items you choose to purchase. As these fairer rooms demonstrate, no space is complete without some well-designed self-reflection September 19, 2008 This content is created and maintained by third parties and is inserted into this page to help provide their e-mail addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content in piano.io Advertising – Continue reading under room ideas design + decorate Notonthehighstreet.com a garden mirror can be a great addition to your outdoor space – especially in small gardens – as it helps to bounce light into dark corners and spaces, and gives the illusion of depth and space over the wall up Hanging. In fact, garden mirrors are must-have garden accessories, allowing you to bring the interior out and create your very outdoor living room with outdoor rugs, elegant garden lanterns, and furniture to relax and relax. Simply hang or support your mirror against a wall to create a gorgeous outdoor feature. When fitting and styling your garden mirror, just be sure to place it with caution: remember that birds can be confused by mirrors, so please be careful and pay close attention to flight paths. Ultimately, you have to choose an area where birds are not likely to fly to. And to avoid any potential fire danger, ensure that your outdoor mirror is not placed in direct sunlight, so shady areas are ideal. Whether you want to jazz up a dull-looking wall or fence, or just add a new dimension to your garden design, shop our top picks of the most elegant garden mirrors around... I saw a lot of smart mirrors here, and I really wanted to make my own. I read a lot about people who make them based on raspberry pi, but I was disappointed about how they all look the same. I wanted more features than just date and weather, and I wanted to customize it a lot! I wanted mine to be sexy and smart! How about sexy? I first looked at widgets available for raspi-based smart mirror. Everything was white and static. I wanted widgets more like those available using Rainmeter. Bad luck, this software is only available for Windows device. Any Windows device is way more expensive than a raspi... Damn! What about the smart one, then? I want my mirror to be smart because I'm not! I am currently a developer, but I am not very familiar with the Linux command line. So if I had to use an open source AI or develop one on my own, I would never look at myself in that mirror... What if I used an AI from a very large software company. It shouldn't be perfect, but a good start, don't you think? Siri, Alexa, Cortana... Ladies, do you want to ride? Previous option let me with a windows device so ... Cortana, I've chosen you! I got an Aquapics Aquarium for my birthday from a really good friend, but recently they've gotten frustrated with how little development space there was. I found the aquaponics farm window design here: and decided to give it a try. I decided to modify the a little bit and use smaller bottles and let the whole system pull by and leak back into the fish tank. If I were to do this again I would get a standard 10 gallon fish tank to save the cost. Required materials: \$0.00-60.00 - 3-10 gallon fish tank - sr_1_1 \$7.00 - 4 Gatoraide or similar bottles (I plan to finally double this with two hanging pot strands) - convenience store \$3.00 - air piping staples \$15.00 - 40+ gallon air pump - oh_details_o03_s00_i00 \$5.50 - air tubing - oh_details_o03_s00_i02 \$4.00 - 3/4 or larger PVC pipe - hardware store \$2.00 - 2 elbow joints, 2 T joints, 4 covers/straight through connectors for PVC - \$3.00 hardware store - synthetic ropes - hardware store recommended materials: \$2.50 - 4-speed gang valve with adjustment nozzles - oh_details_o03_s00_i01 \$4.45 0 50 - Check the valve - oh_details_o02_s00_i01 Recommended tools: Dremel by cutting Leatherman's piece or other small saw Scissors ended up buying about 28 ounce Gatoraide bottles from my local convenience store for \$1.50 each. I chose this particular bottle size/style because it had an easily removable lable, it had a flat bottom with the lips around the edge to catch dripping, and because it was clear. Because I'm impatient, I gave it all to friends and had them under the contents before I washed them in the sink. I also removed the labels so that the bottles won't look so sticky and so leave in more light on this step. You will need a dremel tool for this step, as well as a cutting piece suitable for plastic. I used a conical cutting blade that seemed to work quite nicely in this plastic style. You should cut a hole in the base of all the bottles except the top. Make the hole small and slowly work bigger and bigger until the top of the next bottle will fit into the hole at the base of the bottle below it. You don't want it too big as the lid of the upper bottle should keep the lower bottle up. You will then need to cut holes in the sides of bottles that are large enough to fit rocks and plants inside. I did mine on both sides of the bottles and used the lines for the bottles as cutting guides. Then you will need to cut holes in the lids of Gatoraide bottles to allow the air tubing to run from the bottom of the assembly to the top. I also added 4 draining holes to each of the lids although I probably won't need them, as the air tubing won't have to completely seal the hole that runs through. I decided I didn't want to lose the ability to move my fishtank around and I made a PVC hanger but you could alternatively put a hook on the ceiling to hang containers from. Depends on how permanent and professional you'd like it to be. To make PVC stand, you will need: 2 lengths 3/4 or PVC tube (I'm not sure how long the lengths in the hardware store are, but they are uniform in all the stores I've visited) 2 T connections installing tube 2 elbow joints installing pipe 4 covers or straight through connectors (it was from the covers in the store I visited but found passthroughs to work fine on a fixed base) – \$6 I calculated the vertical positions of the PVC pipe first with a measuring tape while holding my Gatoraide bottle assembly over my fish tank. It came out at 43 so I cut two tube lengths from PVC. It then measured across the fish tank and made a 14 tube to be the top line. I assembled the three pieces with the two T sockets at the base and elbow joints on top and held it up my fish tank to measure how long the legs should be. I came up with 5 sections for them and connected to each side of the toon plug and then attached the straight through the connector to them to make the assembly level. Unless you use the same sorted fish tank as I am, you will probably need to adjust these measurements to install your bottle tank and assembly. 2 - 43 1 - 14 4 - 5 Now you will want to hang the assembly of your bottle and route the air tubing. Tie the top bottle to the PVC pipe or hook so that the assembly hangs over the fish tank at the right height. Then, press a piece of aquarium tubing all the way from the bottle bottom cap up to about the level with the bottom of the side holes in the top bottle. Leave enough hanging from the bottom of the bottle so that it is able to go about halfway below the water level in the tank. Perform the tubing through the hole at the top of the developing bed and then attach an aquarium piping valve T valve to the base of the tubing. Add another length of about 1-1.5 feet to the parallel side of the T valve inside the aquarium. This length will sit along the bottom of the tank and suck up water for the assembly above. Fill gatoraide bottles with rocks or clay beads for plants to grow up to the base of the holes on the side. Finally, connect an air tube to the 90-degree connector in the T-valve and run it on your air pump. I recommend using a control valve here just in case the water gets into the pipes, so you don't fry your pump. Spray some seeds over the rocks (don't worry about burying them) and wait for them to germinate. These are my wildflowers, bachelor button flowers, cabbage, and peas all sprouting –2-3 days after I planted them. It's them.

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