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When you have a very limited place to work and a special vision of how you want your jobs laid out, creating your own workspace to match is the only practical way to go about it. Lifehacker reader Duncan Mowatt didn't let the tiny dimensions in his office get him down. Although putting a traditional table in the room should be swallowed up the floorspace, he still needs a working surface of some sort. Relying mainly on the material he was already around the house, he built a very shallow wall table. The monitor is attached to its back, the keyboard rests on a small shelf, and slide out the drawer slides when he needs to use a graphics tablet for design work. While most people are loathe to take power tools to their expensive store bought tables, Ralph built his own from the materials he was laying around, so he is more inclined to change it as work needs to come up. For more pictures, including notes, check out the Flickr pool below. If you have a workplace of your show off, throw pictures into your Flickr account and add it to the Lifehacker Workspace Show and Tell Pool. Include some details about your setup and why it works for you, and you just might see it featured on the front page of Lifehacker. The Wall Mounted Desk [Lifehacker Workspace Show and Tell Pool] Home House & Components House Family Walls Handyman Mount flat panel TV itself and save hundreds of dollars with these easy-to-follow instructions on low profile, twisting and full motion mounts. The DIY experts in Family Handyman Magazine You might as well like: TBD Overview Mounting flat panel TV on the wall is one of those works where a little know-how can save a lot of money. Professional installation costs anywhere from \$150 to \$350 plus the cost of the mount itself. But if you can handle some precise metering and drive some screws, you can do the first class job yourself in about an hour. We'll show you how to install a TV on the wall. Plus, we sift through a confusing variety of mounts and will help you choose the version that is best for your situation. Dozens of models, three styles Don't get overwhelmed by all the wall mount makes and patterns. They are all just variations of three basic styles. Three styles differ mainly in how much they allow you to adjust the position of the screen. Adjustments can prevent glare and increase viewing comfort in other ways, too. But customization is the most important image quality. Like a computer screen, the picture on the TV screen is clearer when you look directly at it. Its mount that offers greater flexibility gives you a clearer picture in more situations and can even increase your options where you can put on a TV. Most flat TVs are designed for wall tv, but make sure you have it before you shop on the mount. Search for vesa (Video electronics association) or the TV itself, followed by a number such as VESA 75. Any mount with the same VESA number will work with the TV. Also consider wiring before you choose to mount. If you plan to run the wiring inside your walls, the mount design can determine how and where you can install sockets and cable connections. Then learn how to clean the TV screen. Low profile fasteners Basic mounting Low profile mounts hold tv only 1/2 in. Bridge mounts More customization Wart fasteners (\$50 to \$200) allow you to install the TV over an eye level or tweak angles to suit the situation, something you might want to do if you're watching TV from the floor one day and the couch the next. Mounting hardware Shture models are easier to adjust and can be set at any angle. Lower price models offer some predetermined angles and are a little harder to adjust. This is not a problem if you rarely change the angle, but a nuisance if you make frequent adjustments. Full motion fastener Sone-sided option Complete fasteners (\$100 to \$500) allow you to tilt, rotate, pan and expand the tv. This means that you can pull the TV away from the wall and turn it left or right to face the viewer. Recessed installation Full motion fasteners can be on the wall or recessed box, as shown in the figure. Mounting equipment Stuves hand folds into a box, bring the TV as close to the wall as it would with a low-profile fastening. The box also provides a neat outlet point for in-wall wiring. Get height right Low or higher? It takes three people to position the TV. Once you find the right place, mark one corner with masking tape. Set the TV aside and attach the ribbon to mark the bottom edge and the other corner. The most common mistake people make when choosing a spot on TV is placing it too high. Looking up at the screen can give you a sore throat and a gloomy picture (especially if the TV mount doesn't tilt). Some experts recommend to center the screen at eye level (when you are sitting). Others say a little lower is better, so eye levels are centered up two-thirds of the TV (that's where most on-screen activity is). But not the correct height. Much depends on the size and space of the TV. A large TV in a large room can be mounted higher on the wall, because the upward viewing angle is dropped when you sit farther from the TV. So the best way to choose an assembly height is with a test drive. It's a three-person job - two to hold a TV and a third to judge the height. Just the viewing position, and and in front of the screen in different positions on the wall. Once you find the right location, mark the location of the TV on the wall with masking tape (photo 1). Then set the TV aside and attach an additional ribbon to mark the bottom edge of the TV on the wall. The ribbon must be completely level, so use the level to place it. Find also wall stud centers using an electronic stud finder (rivet centers provide maximum holding power). If you have concrete, brick or block walls, you can drive screws anywhere. Check the instructions for anchor recommendations. Place it perfectly Assak adjustment place Susing wall plate on brackets. Measure from the right edge of the TV to the bracket. Transfer the measurement to the wall. Then find the nearest stud and drill. Most wall tiles allow you to slide the TV left or right a few inches, so the plate doesn't have to be completely centered where the TV hangs. But placing the plate at the right height can be difficult. A lot of people end up installing it two or even three times before they get it right. Here's how to avoid wasted time and walls full of screw holes: First, screw brackets on the TV according to instructions. The screw holes on the back of the TV may be hidden by plastic stoppers. Just pry them off. Then hang the wall plate on the brackets so that the full mount is attached to the TV. Prop the TV against the wall and measure the distance from the bottom of the TV to the center of each row of mounting holes on the rear plate. On the wall, measure the same distance to the top of the tape and make marks at stud locations. Check the marks with the level to make sure they are completely level (horizontal). Then follow the photo. Drill holes at the signs. Holes should be about 1/8 in. smaller than lag screws. If the manufacturer did not take lag screws, check the instructions and pick up the recommended size at the hardware store or home center. Then simply screw the plate to the wall using a ratchet spanner and a socket. The necessary tools for this Project There are the necessary tools for this, how to install a TV DIY project before you start- you will save time and frustration. 4-in-1 screwdriver Aque wrench Cordless drill Dless drill Dless drill Dless drill Dless saw Level Socket /ratchet set Stud finder Tape measure Utility knife Atquired Materials for this Project Avoid last minute shopping trips that have all your materials ready ahead of time. Here's the list. Flat panel TV mount Lag screws (if not included in the mounting kit) Masking tape 1) The first step is to choose the right mounting kit. Kits include hardware for mounting on wooden studs, as well as anchors for installation on concrete, drywall or metal studs. When purchasing the mounting bracket, make sure that your choice device is able to store the tv's specific and weight. 2) A typical mounting kit consists of an mounting plate attached to the and mounting hands attached to the back of the TV. The first thing to would be to attach the mounting hands to the TV. Most TVs have mounting holes that are level with the back of the TV. Screw the mounting hands to the back of the TV with the supplied hardware. Check your owners' manual to help fix the proper mounting hole. 3) Use stud finder to find the outer edges of the wall studs. If the kit comes with a paper template, tape it to the wall and use the level to keep it straight. Make sure the template is centered on the studs and with a power drill, drill mounting holes. 4) Next attach the wall plate, screwing the top two lag screws, and then the bottom two. Make sure you check that the mount is level and secured to the wall. 5) Next connect all the necessary wires to the TV before trying to install it on the wall. There is nothing worse than getting a TV on the wall before plugging into your DVD player or Cable/Satellite box and realizing you don't have room to get your hands behind the TV and plug something in afterwards. 6) Finally, you are going to want to help lifting and driving the TV on the wall plate. Make sure that the mounting hands rest on the track or rail safely and lock into place. Some sets require a turning screw with a screwdriver or turning the button with your hands. Now pop open your drink of your choice, grab a bowl of popcorn and sit back and enjoy the fruits of your work. Also, check how you can get the best picture on your HDTV. This content is created and maintained by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their e-mail addresses. You can find more information about this and similar content piano.io piano.io

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