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## Innovia paper towel dispenser manual

Depending on the type of use, paper towel dispensers can be an expensive and wasteful resource, especially in public restrooms that see a lot of foot traffic. If you are looking for a way to reduce the amount of paper towel use in your bathroom facilities, keep some comms in mind. If you currently have dispensers that house folded paper towels (in their various forms), stop using this distribution method. While users may perceive these towels as softer and better quality than brown paper towels, they also tend to waste them without even thinking about it. Often people take more than they need, either to use on site or to take them, and in many cases only use a small part of the actual towel before discarding it. In addition to the expenses of the paper towels themselves, this high use also leads to more maintenance and, in turn, higher labor costs, with the stock of paper towels in constant need of replacement. Consider replacing the folded towel system with a roll towel dispenser. Talk to distributors about extended contracts or universal leases and distributors (which any roll will fit) to help make trading as easy and cost-effective as possible in the long run. While using a dispenser with a crank or button will help reduce the amount of paper towels that users pick up, you should see even more cost savings with a combination of hard wound roll towels and untouch-controlled dispensers. If you use this combination, the nonprofit environmental group Green Seal estimates that you should enjoy a 25% to 35% reduction in the use of paper towels (as users won't take as many as they would be folded towels easier to access). Hard wound roll towels require 80% fewer packages, according to Green Seal, and generally contain more square feet than other standard rolls, selecting roll towels measuring 800 feet or more. Using this method will save on labor and maintenance costs (not to mention the accumulation of waste), because the dispenser restricts the amount of paper a user takes at once. In turn, you replenish roll towel dispensers much less often than folded towel dispensers, and receive fewer complaints from customers about the lack of supply. If you use an automatic dispenser, you need batteries to operate the device. However, nowadays batteries last longer and, depending on the amount of use in your installation, you should only replace the batteries every one to two years. The potential cost savings with the use of roll towels on folded towels will vary by installation and location. Talk to your distributor/supplier for an idea about cost savings, which will depend on usage patterns and labor and paper towel costs. You could save more than 58% on labor costs by using paper rolling towels on folded towels, according to a 1996 study by consultant Nancy Vandenberg for the Alameda County, California Fountain Reduction and Recycling Council. For more on this study, visit [www.conservatree.org/paper/PaperTypes/tissuenvb.shtml](http://www.conservatree.org/paper/PaperTypes/tissuenvb.shtml). Whatever method of distributing towels you decide, make sure that the method best suits your installation, and that it will result in long-term cost savings. If your installation doesn't see a huge amount of traffic and usage, you may not need to upgrade to a touchless distribution unit. 10'000 Hours/Getty ImagesUse your paper towels in this amazing wayWe are used to fetching these helpful helpers for spills. But they are more versed than a person can think! Whether stroking dry chicken to get super crispy skin, or cleaning up greasy mess in the store, paper towels come to the rescue in different ways. Now, as our gardens flood with produce, we're looking for ways to prevent all the green leaves and fat zucchini from getting bad. It turns out that paper towels can even help you keep your vegetables fresh! What do I have to do? It's pretty simple — all you have to do is line your crispiest drawer with paper towels before you put your products there. Then replace the paper towel every time you put in a new batch of products. This ensures that your vegetables get fresher. It also keeps the crispiest drawer clean. How does that work? Many fruits and vegetables, including cabbage and zucchini, release water after storage. This humidity has nowhere to go and stays in the crispiest drawer, and you end up with sad brown products. Paper towels absorb moisture, making sure you never have to deal with limp cabbage leaves again. Now, you will have many fresh vegetables on hand. It is important to remember to change paper towels frequently, otherwise they will become soft from the absorbed moisture and collapse. For more secrets on how to keep things fresh, check out this guide to storing all your food properly. Explains the best way to store everything from herbs to mushrooms. Handyman's Family Give their paper towels a brake! Cut a 6-inch wide section of the rounded side of a 1 gallon bleach bottle, then attach it to your paper towel rack so that an edge presses against the roll. The inner bending edge holds the towels for an easy one-hand break and acts as a brake to prevent towels from cumming. We set up our rack vertically so it's even easier to pull out a towel. Our thanks to reader Ken Hanneman for this tight tip. Also check out this inventive way to store rolls of paper towels in your garage or workshop. More: 30 Useful Tips for the Workshop Getting to the Final Steps in a Project and Find My Pasta Pot As Dry as the Serengeti and Hard as a It's frustrating. My solution is to remove the dough with a screwdriver and smasit it with canola oil until it is a usable consistency. The dough is not as good as new, but it works in a pinch. It's a confusing job, so wear latex gloves. — Richard Ryder Check out all the PVC hacks you ever wanted diameters can be difficult. Sure, it works well to measure the end, but if you need precision, here's my method. Disassemble one of the combo squares and slide your head to another square so that the straight edges are facing each other. Place one of the square heads in a uniform measurement, and then slide the other head until both are touching the part you are measuring. Read the measurement right after the ruler! Here are 20 more measurement hacks add DIYers should know. When I need only a few boards cut to the same length, instead of setting up a stop, I use the first card as a model. Just place it on top of the next piece, align the ends, slide the model piece against the blade and cut. — Brad Holden I do a lot of finishing-sanding freehand without a block of sandpaper, so I can smooth the edges and get into nooks and crannies. But the finer grains are usually attached to thinner paper and, at least for me, the paper is very thin and ends up tearing long before the grain is wearing. So I apply duct tape to the back of the sandpaper. The sandpaper is still flexible enough to sand a tight radius and is much more durable. You can use this super strong sandpaper as a shoeshine cloth. — Chuck MerchantCutting with a puzzle causes unpleasant tears in plywood. To limit the tear when cutting small shapes, I cover the entire work surface with duct tape and draw the shape on the masking tape before cutting. Nothing eliminates the tear completely, but it reduces a lot. Sanding curves is tricky. Sometimes you need a sanding pad that is firm and flexible. A small notepad works great. Just wrap sandpaper around the cushion and fold the cushion to any bow you need. Next time you're working on a joinery project that has curves and hard-to-reach points, use a notebook as a flexible sanding block. Hand-to-familyWhen you pour screws, nails, brads or other small pieces of metal on a dusty shop floor, pick them up in seconds, minus the dust. Screw up a 3-inch pot magnet on the tip of a wooden dowel to create your picker-upper. To use this tool, place a sandwich bag inside out over the magnet and start sweeping the area. The hardware will jump into the powerful magnet as you 'sweep' the ground. To unload and bag the metal parts in a quick step, just take the bag off the magnet. For another smart use for magnets, check out this bathroom storage project. Trigger-style bar clamps make perfect countertop clamps. First, tap the split tube stop at the end of the clamp bar, and then slide the trigger head out. Slide the bar from a bank dog hole and reinstall the trigger head. If your seat doesn't have dog holes, make a hole where you need it. After losing the storage tube that his pack of earplugs came with, Mike Yalch discovered an alternative: an empty medicine bottle. Keeps your ear protection clean and on hand at all as the small container fits perfectly in your pocket. When I'm in a place where time is money and need to make some cuts in the miter saw I measure my cuts from both ends of the board. I just need to take off my tape and pencil once. Over the course of a day, this time saved sum. — Travis LarsonFamily HandymanI found that the use of gun bluing (\$10/3 oz. in sporting goods stores) emits off-the-shelf hardware an attractive and aged patina. Simply dip nuts, bolts, washers or other equipment into a cup of gun bluing. When the hardware is black, rinse it with clean water and dry it with a paper towel. Be sure to wear rubber gloves and eye protection. Try this emergency technique for drilling counter-paint holes for screw heads in woods such as pine, cedar and redwood. A 3/8 inch drill, rotated in reverse at slow speed - will have a clean edge counter-ink hole without grabbing and tearing. As the drill cuts slowly, you can easily control the depth of the fork. Family HandymanHere is a nifty way to cut the PVC pipe on the fly. Make a few notches on top of a 5 liter bucket. Place the pipe in the notches and you have a stable place to saw. As a bonus, you can load the bucket and take your tools along, too! For 33 ingenious ways to use PVC pipe, check out this collection of tips. Tired of waiting for the finish to dry on one side before finishing on the other side? You can buy deadlocks, but it's also very easy to do them yourself. Just drive 2-in. Dry wall screws through 2-in. x 2-in. 3/4-in squares. thick stock. The screw points will leave a divot on the finish that can be touched later, but I always let the back side of my design rest on the screws while the finish dries. Follow these simple steps to ensure that your square is square: Align the short side of the square with the factory edge of a piece of plywood. Draw a line along the edge of the long side of the square. Turn the tool and align the base of the mark with the same edge as the long side of the square. Draw another line. If the marks do not align perfectly, the square is not square. Before throwing out the square kilter and spending money on a new one, try fixing it with this simple process. Use a center punch, a hammer and an anvil. If the sides of the square are too close, close the inner corner. If the sides are too far away, tap the outer corner. Check your progress and repeat as needed until the square is square. Here is a way to articulate or shape workpieces that are too small to hold on to a lathe. Turn a hand flat upside down and squeeze it around your bank. Now you pass the wood over the plane to articulate the edge. With an orbital sander and a good sandpaper you can smooth the wood evenly and easily with first-class results. When sanding the solid edge, draw a squiggly line through the joint before sanding. O O will be a little proud of the plywood coating, so that the pencil marks provide a visual aid to make sure that you are flat sanding, and that you do not sand through the plywood coating. As you go, you can also test a smooth and level transition by gently scraping your nails against the transition. If it's smooth, your fingers won't pick up the seam between the two pieces. Handyman familyAnd I'm cutting a lot of boards to about the same length, I've checked them all at the same time. At each mark, I add 1/8 to allow blade thickness. For example, if I'm cutting 12 in. plates, the first mark is at 12 inside. The second is 12-1/8, the next is 12-1/4, then 12-3/8 and so on. I don't use this trick for precision, but it's a great way to save some time in the workplace. — Travis LarsonFamily HandymanTool aprons can be modified to store almost any household item. Simply sew a variety of pocket widths on the aprons, then assemble the aprons, screwing a wooden strip through the top of each and into a door. For hollow doors, use hollow anchor fasteners to hold the screws firmly to the door. Make a hands-free light in a snap with a flashlight, pliers and a rubber band. Place the flashlight in the jaws of the pliers; then wrap an elastic band around the handles of the pliers. That's what I'm saying! Point the light wherever you need it. Stop splashing paint when sealing a tin cover of paint by covering it with a cloth or paper towel. Then place a block of wood slightly larger than the diameter of the paint can through the lid and hammer the center of the block. Rotate the block a few times, hammering the center every time, to seal the lid without damaging the top of the tin. Family HandymanSave those wide elastics that are wrapped around broccoli and other vegetables and stretch them over your electric or wireless drill. Use them for on-board storage of smaller drills and drills and screws. Fight the rest of your drills and other pointed tools with this 'wall mounted pincushion.'If you like working with woods, you know how important it is to lubricate screws. It will facilitate the conduction of fasteners and reduce the amount of heat produced. But what if you don't have a bar of soap or a pile of beeswax nearby? Get your Chap Stick tube! Lip balm does a good job of lubricating screws —and fits in your pocket. HandymanElastic family cables can quickly become a tangled mess. Find out what you need at a glance with this handy rack made of 3 or 4-in. PVC pipe. Simply drill 1/2 inch holes in the tube to match the slightly stretched lengths of your cables. Keep it in your chest or store, reach of children. The handyman-wood family mass is often a one-time product for me. Before you even think about using it a second time, it's dry. The trick I found was to fill an empty paint can with water and store all my pots of pasta. then no air can enter. Now I can finally say I saw the bottom of a pasta container. — Kim BoleyThe 2-1/2 liter bucket is all you need to store air tools and hoses on a wall on the right by the air compressor. Screw a 3/4 plywood shelf inside the bucket to create two storage areas, and then connect the bucket to the wall with a pair of screws and washers. Load the bucket with nails, nails, tire pressure gauges and other accessories and wrap the hose around you. Check out more tool storage tips. There are many uses for plastic bags in the workshop. You can use them to seal brushes and rollers during a paint project, so you don't have to wash so much between coats. The point is that it's worth keeping a handful of plastic shopping bags in the workshop, and here's a great tip for storing them: Put as many plastic bags as possible on an empty paper roll towel. Then throw the roll into a drawer or cabinet. The cardboard tube keeps the bags contained, and it's easy to pull one at a time when you need it. Check out more homemade hacks using cardboard tubes. When the cuts fall on the saw throat plate, they become projectiles. When offcuts are really the finished pieces — like these thin roller coasters — it's

not just dangerous, it's maddening! My solution is to put a few layers of tape on the saw plate and cut a twist. My parts no longer go into the air and gives me a great place to mark cut lines. — LeightonDid you know you can use a cauldron gun as a staple? It is perfect for pasting small designs such as a cutting board. Simply place a couple of pieces of scrap wood or cardboard at the ends of the caulk gun and then squeeze the trigger to apply pressure. Instead of taking up space in a drawer or closet to store tape rolls, assemble an old paper towel dispenser on your wall or pin. It can contain various rolls of adhesive tape, painter tape, etc., within easy reach. And unlike hiding tape in a dark closet or tight drawer, the paper towel carrier makes it very easy to find the specific tape needed for different jobs. A dowel-style paper towel door designed to sit on top of a countertop would also work for corralling tape rolls. And it's portable, so you could take it with you to paint and repair jobs around your house. Even using a discharge cutting saw I take precautions to save marring wood surfaces. My trick to trim dowels is to make a hole in a thin piece of cardboard or plastic and fit it over the dowel. So the blade never touches the wood. The remaining dowel sands wash in a snap. Brad HoldenI has several that seem to be always in need of repainting. Instead of throwing away remnants of paint, just having to buy more later, I put to use. I take several inner latex cans, partially used paint and primer, any any any color and mix them all together. It doesn't matter how much crap or debris there is in the paint. Just pour everything in I use an energy mixer to mix them, and then pour the whole mixture into a larger container. I made twenty gallons of paint once using a large round plastic tub. After all the varied paints are in the mixed tank, usually ends up an off-white or antique white. Glitter is usually an egg shell for satin. If the color is too high, I lower the tone by adding a can of white paint. Now, I put the paint in 5 gallon buckets with strainer bags inside. Lift the strainer bags to remove debris and place on a lid to keep the paint cool. This is a great way to use leftovers when you do a lot of paint. Spike Carlsen. More: Check out 11 more painting hacks from our expert field editors. Here's an easy way to rip tape and get an early edge at the same time. Just fold the tape at a 90 degree angle to the roll. Then, with a snap motion, pull the tape against the edge of the roller. The tape tears, leaving a triangular starting flap. This will not work with plastic tapes; these should be cut. — reader Chris Henrichs. More: How to drywall drywall tape

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