Subject: building a workshop from scratch: where to start?
Posted by drguayo on Wed, 10 Nov 2004 08:20:02 GMT
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I'm trying to gather the resources locally to create a woodworking shop for the clientelle of a treatement centre for sexually abused men(I'm on the board of directors and volunteer a bunch of my time). If anyone has done something similar and has any documentation it would be appreciated. For example: Workshop layouts Tool Lists Stock Lists Safety equipment/requirements thankscraig.

Subject: Re: building a workshop from scratch: where to start?
Posted by BillEpstein on Wed, 10 Nov 2004 09:43:09 GMT
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Check the Taunton Press books on that subject.Books on Workshop
Shop Safety and Layout

Subject: Re: building a workshop from scratch: where to start?
Posted by drguayo on Wed, 10 Nov 2004 09:46:10 GMT
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wow - I just never thought about it - but wow - there must be a lot of wannabee DIY out there like me to support so many titles!

Subject: Re: building a workshop from scratch: where to start?
Posted by colinhester on Wed, 10 Nov 2004 18:09:08 GMT
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Taunton Press has a pretty impressive line of handyman books. I just ordered one on basement remodeling by them from Amazon.....Colin

Subject: Re: building a workshop - It just occured to me
Posted by wunhuanglo on Sat, 13 Nov 2004 14:17:15 GMT
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Do you have a VOC-ED school nearby? I bet a visit with a video camera would answer a lot of questions.

Subject: Here's a hell of a shop
Posted by wunhuanglo on Sun, 14 Nov 2004 14:59:38 GMT
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http://www.woodworkersweb.com/layout.htm
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Subject: Here's a hell of a woman!! (nt)
Posted by colinhester on Mon, 15 Nov 2004 02:09:06 GMT
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Subject: You lost me at the first turn. (nt)
Posted by wunhuanglo on Mon, 15 Nov 2004 23:48:26 GMT
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Subject: Re: You lost me at the first turn. (nt)
Posted by colinhester on Tue, 16 Nov 2004 00:59:24 GMT
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Did you check out the owners of the shop and the other pictures of their projects? Seems the wife is quite a skilled lathe turner. Check out the picture of her pushing wood on the table saw. Think about it: how could a guy ever get such a cool shop w/o the wife giving the OK? He couldn't. Now if she were allowed in, then..... Like I said, hell of a woman.....Colin
http://www.woodworkersweb.com/projects.htm

Subject: Re: Working safe
Posted by BillEpstein on Tue, 16 Nov 2004 22:40:04 GMT
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Notice the 'stop' is clamped to the fence in front of the blade. As the workpiece is pushed on the mitre bar into the blade the off cut won't be trapped between blade and fence.

Subject: 10-4 - Got you now :-)
Posted by wunhuanglo on Tue, 16 Nov 2004 23:16:22 GMT
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Subject: Re: Here's a hell of a shop
Posted by lon on Sun, 21 Nov 2004 03:15:40 GMT
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Also current (Nov, '04) Fine Woodworking feature issue onshop setups.

Subject: Re: building a workshop from scratch: where to start?
Posted by Kingfish on Thu, 15 Mar 2018 20:39:37 GMT
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If anyone is still interested,(Man, this is an old conversation) this is the best layout you can have IMHO. Shelving and pegboards attached to the wall for tools and the small parts of a bigger project.

A large table for the larger parts of the job and for assembly of the smaller parts onto the large ones, with a vices and C-clamps attached to the edges of the table.

A few large overhead shop lights over the table, and smaller work lights over the shelving.

Subject: Re: Working safe
Posted by gofar99 on Thu, 15 Mar 2018 21:59:51 GMT
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Hi, My saw has the fence set at a very small angle so it won't grab the cut off piece. I usually use a push stick anyhow. BTW my wife wants nothing to do with my shop.