Subject: PI studio series 2 tower
Posted by tom on Wed, 14 Apr 2004 16:54:24 GMT
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I have only a couple of woodworking projects under my belt.Is this kit something I could handle?

Subject: Re: PI studio series 2 tower
Posted by Wayne Parham on Thu, 15 Apr 2004 08:08:20 GMT
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There is no soldering required. After you have the cabinets, you just connect the drivers and bolt them in. So if you're comfortable with you ability to built a box and cut a few holes in it, this kit will be no trouble for you.

Subject: Re: PI studio series 2 tower
Posted by elektratig on Thu, 15 Apr 2004 09:13:52 GMT
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Tom,As Wayne says, basically all you have to do is build a box. As a fairly new woodworker myself, I know that's easier said than done, but if you take your time, measure twice, cut once, etc., you should be fine.Smaller boxes are easier to build than large ones. One alternative would be to build a pair of regular (non-tower) 2 Pi boxes to start, then build the towers while you're listening to your speakers! This would also give you a chance to practice with various tools and refine your techniques such as finishing so when you build the towers they're really beautiful.Good luck!
 Tempest and 2 Pi Construction Pix

Subject: Re: PI studio series 2 tower
Posted by GarMan on Thu, 15 Apr 2004 12:08:54 GMT
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Tom,I built the 2PI Towers as my first speaker project and had very little problems with it. The only trouble I had during the build was moving it on and off the workbench. I used 1" MDF and over-braced, so it became pretty heavy.I did have all the panels cut to spec at the big-box store, so that helped a lot. When I got home, it was just a matter of piecing them together. Most big-box stores that I know of will cut for you if you give them a cutting diagram.Gar.
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Subject: Re: 3 o'clock in the afternoon
Posted by BillEpstein on Thu, 15 Apr 2004 20:00:07 GMT
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That's when you want to be at HD or Lowe's. And know exactly what you want, i.e., cut the 4x8 to 22 1/2 x 96 and then cut 3 pieces 15x22 1/2, etc, etc. Have then overcut by an eight inch as the panel saws used are not accurate. Square up the box with a framing square when you assemble and sand or plane off the excess. Always, always leave the edge proud of the panel. You DON'T want to sand down a large surface to meet an undercut edge!Each box is just 6 pieces. POC!Seee the archives here and everywhere for tips on bracing, etc. E-mail me or Elektra or Bill or anybody.....Merry Pranks Website

Subject: After midnight at the 24hr HD ...
Posted by GarMan on Fri, 16 Apr 2004 00:12:32 GMT
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...is when I get the best service. Definately not Sunday afternoon when the cutter is rushing through each of the jobs.I've found my cuts for the Towers I built to be very accurate. Less than 1/16 inch.BTW, a 4x8 sheet is not 48"x96". It's something like 49"x97", so keep that in mind when drawing your cutting diagram.