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Stack it up

My Checklist instructions always have a lot of boxes and shelves lying around my house, not as in per purpose. I then decided why not re-use it! I plan to build stacked shelves from doors and old cabinet boxes. Everything you see in this project is expected to be reused and is likely to be found around your home, allies or junkyard. This project is very easy to create and beautiful in any home. Find the necessary materials and tools you may need to achieve the results you want from your stacked shelves. I have found some old boxes and shelves lying around my house. Meanwhile, some of the other shelves I found in the alley were once separate from the closet. You will be surprised at all the good quality things thrown away! Materials:- Old cabinets or wooden boxes lying around (can be from garbage yard or allies as well). - Phillips Screw Tools:- Hammer- Power drill (Ryobi 60 pcs. drilling and driving kit)- Drill bits (I use black oxide and Phillips drill bits)Once I collect all the parts I want for my stacked shelves, I assort their placement. It's good to have a good idea of how you want the final product to look, so you build accordingly. Since my materials are all reused from other things I have to polish them before using them in this project. For example, I had to unfeanal from a cupboard and strip off an excess piece of wood that I no longer wanted. Step 6: Now you have the tools, materials, and packages it's time to build! I took two shelves at once and put them together. Then, I build into the section by adding and creating a new compartment for the rack. The majority of the screws used in this project came from when I separated the shelves and boxes that I already had. Then, you keep drilling more shelves until you meet the desired results. Step 7:Once, the shelves stacked you put together find a beautiful place to put them. You can put them on the wall, floor, they can replace your headboard etc. It's a creative project to spice up any room in the house, while giving you storage. I hope you enjoy this as much as I do make it. Photo: worldforestindustries.comNothing celebrates cooler weather such as the different scents and sounds of the crackling logs in the fireplace. A stable supply of firewood can help offset your heating costs and, unlike oil and coal, is a renewable resource that can be replanted for the pleasure of burning fires in the future. It takes up to a year to really season the wood, but following these guidelines for proper buildup will help keep purchased logs dry and burnable. Related: Firewood Primer. Which Wood Best Burned? The purpose of freshly cut wood seasoning is to remove moisture for ease of burning. Allocate a dry, sunny place in your yard to arrange. Well-constructed piles provide proper ventilation and keep the wood from being susceptible to mold or mold. Indiscriminate piles, on the other hand, will not dry, will soak rainwater, and will eventually turn into a mess of smell and rot. Buying Buying quarter your hardwood, such as hickory, White Oak, and White Ash (softwoods light up faster but burn too fast), given that it's good to get different log sizes: The smaller ones catch faster, while larger thicker pieces burn for longer. The most traditional piles have rows of logs held by support towers at each end. To build the tower, take two similarly shaped logs and rotate them parallel to each other. Create the next layer with two parallel logs perpendicular to the first set. Continue until you have about a dozen levels, or as high as you can without letting it become unhealthy. The second tower should be even with but a few meters away from the first. In between, put the logs next to each other so that the cutting edges face the prevailing wind direction (in the US, weather systems tend to move from west to east, so facing west is a good bet). Related: 12 Different Ways to Keep FirewoodKeep Layering up to a pile as high as a tower. Place the pieces of bark side up to keep them from spilling moisture into the pile. Although it is tempting to accumulate all your wood in neat towers, they are ineffective for seasoning purposes, since they do not allow sufficient air ventilation. Finally, use a long stick to help strengthen the pile, lean on a pile of wood and stabilize it on the ground. Woodpile Shaker, another popular form, is a round formation in which the stick touches at one end, but spirals out with a larger slit. The first layer looks a bit like talking on wheels, and it's a good way to use oddly shaped logs, adding a nice visual presence to the page. We're just days away from the official launch of the OnePlus Two, and with the hype train running on full steam, we're definitely excited to get this latest high-end offering from a Chinese OEM. Before we see what this sequel has to offer, we think it's a good idea to revisit the smartphone that started it all, and of course attract media and consumer attention, even if not always in a positive way. When it was first released last year, the device was widely marketed as a flagship killer - but back then, and this was the OnePlus One.... Now. Must reads - OnePlus Two - Rumor Roundup & Everything you need to know! Much of what made the OnePlus One so attractive when it first launched was the unbeatable price point for what it offered, with high-end specs and 64 GB of storage stealing absolute for just \$349. Many of the units we see in the wild prove this, since OnePlus is becoming a phone for smart internet users, those who know how to find the best bang money in the market, though, for a long time, it wasn't the easiest device to get your hands on. The widely vilified invitation system is, understandably, a source of great frustration for users, because the entry barrier as fairly stacked, with the only option available is to win an invitation, or lucky enough to be lucky enough have a friend who has an invitation to backup. This, of course, doesn't matter anymore, with the OnePlus One now available for immediate purchase, and also at a discounted price. It can be said that these two positive moves were too little late, having been made on the eve of the arrival of its predecessor, but the price tag is now \$299 meaning that the One continues to be a very attractive offer. My personal device, purchased shortly after we released the full review, has lasted well enough in the more than a year that I have used it. The sandstone backing is still unique and nice to the touch, but of course, I had to get a version of the device with bamboo backing, when it was finally available, unfortunately by invitation once again. The invitation system has become a running joke when it comes to OnePlus now, but it has been very tiring, and we will hopefully see better implementation allowed with the 5.5-inch Full HD screen in fun, and the 13 MP rear shooter delivers some good shots. Although the performance and viewing experience doesn't lag much behind, it's on camera that you may be left wanting a little more, especially when given the fact that today's flagship crop has brought some sort of revolution in this. The OnePlus One certainly feels dated when it pits against the latest and greatest, but the ability to get a device with 64 GB of storage does make up for most of the shortcomings this phone might do. The software by Cyanogen has since been updated to 12S based on Android 5.0 Lollipop, and is proving to be a valuable upgrade that brings all that Cyanogenmod fans love, including some real customization tools, gestures, and every little feature that One originally provided, with Material Design making everything look better. The oxygen OS was born from the ashes of OnePlus's relationship with Cyanogen, and is an alternative that changes the need that comes down to a decent start. However, it's not only based on previous versions of Lollipop, but also about as android build stock as you can get. This is a good and bad thing, because Android stock is always great, but the Oxygen OS still feels like it has a way of really distinguishing itself. This year, we've had some great experiences provided by cheap phones, and it's fantastic that reliable smooth performance is now very readily available for sub-\$400, or even sub-\$300 in some cases, which is the development of the onePlus it hasn't started yet, but it's definitely brought into the spotlight. It's also how the OnePlus One continues to be relevant even after more than a year since Release. The OnePlus One may pale in comparison to this year's high-end flagship, but it's easy to consider the device as a very attractive member of the cheap but reliable group, a criterion that is increasingly a concern in the smartphone world. It certainly won't be on foot with the like of the Samsung Galaxy S6 and LG G4, but it's a job for the upcoming OnePlus Two, which will no doubt have its own problems with the re-instituted invitation system and the latest iteration of the Oxygen OS. [related_videos title=Great OnePlus Videos! align=center type=custom videos=413012,379414,377286,375090] The OnePlus One is the device you get when you need to save money, and you can be sure that your phone will continue to perform to the daily standard. The device has seen its fair share of controversy, but when looking at the bigger picture, the OnePlus One continues to succeed at what it was meant to be, providing a great smartphone without breaking the bank. Now read: Best Bluetooth Earbuds - Best Android Phones [related_videos title=Latest Flagships Reviewed! align=center type=custom videos=595809,597711,606876,563890,626236,596131,535686,566728]And what about you - eager to see what OnePlus Two has in store? As always, the Android Authority will be there to provide the best coverage, hands on videos and more, for you. As flagships continue to get better and better, and with more competition from the 'super'-midrange device portfolio, and some excellent devices coming in at sub \$300 and sub \$200 price points, have you ever considered getting an 'old' flagship? Devices like the Galaxy Note 4 and LG G3 still perform very well. Let us know your thoughts -- we're doing this for you! You!

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