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Diy deer feeder kit

Musicoro roadster image of Fotolia.com Electric cars were born more than a century ago in backyard tinkers' granaries and garages, so it's perhaps no surprise that their current descendants are doing the same. If you're looking for a fun weekend toy or a truly insecal way to go back and forth to work, a DIY electric car might just have your name written all over it. The bad news is that very few people are making dedicated electric kit cars, and those who are often working in a two-car garage somewhere outside some remote city. Unless you want to spend the next six months trying to line up wavy panels and screw together unaligned chassis components, you'd be better off starting with a really reliable chassis. Powertrain components are easy enough to come by, so the whole deal shouldn't be much harder than riding that same car kit with any other power train. To get any kind of range or speed out of your electric, you will need the lightest weight chassis available. For a cool, lightweight chassis that will handle it like yours on the rails and accelerate like a rabbit, you could do little better than a Shelby AC Cobra replica. For the best of the business, check out the roadsters offered by Factory Five Racing or Superformance; both offer non-stop kits in price, ease of assembly and engineering. Starting in 2010, you can get a roadster kit for about \$13,000 healthy engine and transmission. The power line is where you're really going to save money. With a full complement of batteries, engines and driver, you can expect your roadster to ring around 3,000 pounds. For a respectable 13-second quarter-mile time, you'll need about 270 horsepower, which translates to 201,420 watts. Fortunately, there is an easy source for an engine (or pair of engines) and batteries that produce 201 kW of power without taking out a second mortgage - a used forklift. A good trolley with this type of juice will run between \$3,000 and \$5,000, and comes with every battery, engine controller and piece of equipment you need to power your electric wonder car. Of course, forklift parts aren't the lightest out there, but you'll spend four times that amount buying nothing better. Be prevented, however; you will need to install a gear unit to raise the RPM of the engine, or your car will never do more than 15 mph. However, even with the additional parts you don't have to be in your car for more than the cost of a Prius base model. If you are planning to drive your electric car more than 10 miles to and from the car show, sooner or later you will need to address the problem Recharging. One thing you may want to consider is an onboard generator, which would technically make your car a hybrid series. A small 20-horsepower generator fits under the hood, will re-charge the batteries at a steady pace when it gets low on juice, and will still allow for Keep about 43 mph if the batteries go completely dead. A side benefit to toping up on the go is that you can carry far less of these heavy batteries that would otherwise have to maintain an acceptable range. Practically functional If it is spring, summer or autumn, there are bound to be at least a few hungry birds in your own backyard. So why not make them feel totally at home with a handmade bird feeder? Not only will it satisfy your appetite, it will also give your lawn a colorful boost. And there's really no better feeling than knowing that you're helping Mother Nature do her job. Therefore, go ahead; Take out your glue gun, grab some poultry-approved nuts and seeds, and DIY your way to something beautiful. 1 of 13 Colorful Bird Feeder This adorable and springy ship doesn't require any real tools at all (save for glue and paint), and you can customize colors as you like. Get the tutorial on scattered thoughts from an artisan mother. 2 of 13 bird seed feeders cookie cutter A bird feeder that is friendly to young children, this trade can be adapted for any size or form of cookie cutter, and hardens overnight. Get the tutorial at Mama.Papa.Bubba. 3 of 13 Macrame Bird Feeder Chic macrame is such an easy way to recycle leftover citrus. In addition, it only requires three materials. Get the tutorial at Blue Corduroy. 4 of 13 Bird Feeder Wine Bottle Have an Empty Bottle of Wine At Home? Turn it into a bird feeder! All you need is some wood, a few tools, the bottle, to make this house lovely. Get the tutorial to mamma young at home. 5 of 13 bottles of bird feeder soda empty bottles of soda can accumulate quickly. Instead of sending them to a landfill, recycle them while simultaneously lingering your garden. Get the tutorial here comes the sun. 6 of 13 Tea Cup Bird Feeder Ring in spring with an ode to tea time. Even if you don't have a green thumb, your garden will look better than ever thanks to this elegant trade. Get the tutorial in Practically Functional. 7 of 13 Peanut Butter Bird Feeder This peanut butter-themed project is a great activity to do with your children or grandchildren. Get the tutorial at Go Grow Go. 8 of 13 Tea Cup Sconce Bird Feeder All the supplies you need for this feeder can be found in the dollar store. Get the tutorial on DIY Show Off. 9 of 13 Bird and Butterfly Water Feeder While this bird feeder won't feed your flying friends, it will keep them (and butterfly!) hydrated. Get the tutorial to the empress of dirt. 10 of 13 Bird Feeder Crockery This Intel Bird Feeder made from a bowl and a plate, it costs less than \$8 to assemble. Get the tutorial at Erin's Creative Energy. 11 out of 13 Acorn bird feeder How beautiful is this acorn-shaped feeder? It's the perfect way to add some personality to your porch. Get the tutorial in Tried and True. 12 of 13 Cone Bird Feeders Bird Feeders are not just for spring. In autumn, pair pine cones with peanut peanut and then it makes for a fast and fun feeder that the whole family can do together. Get the tutorial at Freebie Find mom. 13 of 13 Glass Shade Bird Feeder This inn budget project takes less than 10 minutes to retreat, adding a modern decorative touch to your yard. Get the tutorial in The Art of Doing Things. Jump to main contentHome Skills Woodworking This feeder provides an unusually clear view of the squirrels they frequent, because daring creatures actually climb inside the feeding pot to eat! For the DIY experts of The Family Handyman magazine you might also like: TBDEntertaining Squirrel FeederThese entertaining squirrel feeder requires only a minimum of materials. All it takes is a 6-foot fence table, a handful of screws and a 1-gallon glass jar. If you don't have the glass jar, or don't want to eat a year's supply of pickles to build this feeder, ask local restaurants, schools or other establishments that buy bulk food if they have an envelope jar. Just make sure it has an inner diameter of at least 6in, so squirrels can dine in comfort. Also, check out these 16 seriously fresh bird houses. How to make a squirrel feeder project directions: Cut the pieces of a 6-foot fence board. x 6-in. according to the design of the board on the left. Support the jar (F) by tracking the curve of the jug in the wood. The lowest point of the curve must be 1 in. from the bottom of the board. Cut along the line with a sabre saw. Place the jar on the media to check that it fits well. Trim the sharp corners of the support (about 1/4 to 1/2 in.) and soft rough edges with glass paper. The remaining curved piece (G) of this will become the final piece. Cut input holes in both side pieces. Score a point of about 3-1/2 from the highest corner of each board and center the hole from one side to the other. Draws a circle of 3 inside- diameter with a compass, then cut the holes with a sabre saw. Soft rough edges with glass paper. Make a hole in the front of the feeder to hold the neck of the jar. This is a difficult step because the jars vary in size. Start by determining the radius of the mouth of the jar. Then put the jar on your side and measure from the table to the bottom of the mouth. Add these two measurements plus 1 inch. Check this distance from the bottom of the front and center board. From this point, draw a circle 1/2 in. greater than the diameter of the mouth. Cut the hole with a sabre saw. Mount the front and sides of the squirrel feeder, then attach the mounted parts to the base. These and all others, are fastened with galvanized roof screws 1-5/8. Cedar is easily divided, so be sure to drill pilot holes in each piece before driving into the screws. Attach the pot support around 3 in. from the end of the base. Next, we place the rounded final piece—which prevents the jar from sliding out of the feeder—on the edge of the base. However, make sure you it is sufficient clarification for you to tip the jug to fill. If it is too tight, use a rasp to round the inner curved edge of this final piece until the jar can be easily removed. If the jar is too loose, move the rounded end higher up the base before attaching it. Prebore holes at the top and bottom of the mounting board. Then attach the mounting board to the feeder with 1-5/8-in. cover screws. If you want to make a beveled edge on the roof piece so that it meets the mounting board closely, cut a 15-degree angle to the back edge of the ceiling with a table saw. Then attach it to the feeder. Assemble the feeder on a tree with 2-1/2-in cover screws (this is a heavy feeder—you'll need large snails to safely assemble it) and fill it with peanuts in the shell, cracked corn or peeled birds. Then check the clock. It won't be long before you invite neighbors to admire your squirrel under glass! How to make a squirrel feeding project PDF:Click on the links below to download the construction drawings, the list of materials, as well as the cutting list for this project. Figure AShopping list:1 1x6 x 6' dog ear cedar fence board2-1/2' and 1-5/8' galv. snail fighting1 1-gal-gallon can Recommended tools: Know sawCompassRasp or rough sandpaper

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