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## 4 quarts of water to cups

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Simple in design, but abundant in the opportunity to intervene into different applications. This is an entry into the Keep the bottle contest. Please take the time to vote if you think of the idea, deserve me a reward for it. I will really enjoy the gift, so please choose. I like to have a little green in the office, so I keep these two little plants on my desk. I used to water plants with empty water bottles, which worked well, but it was hard to avoid spills. I thought I might have to get the right watering can, but it would be too big for just two small plants.. that's how I ended up with a watering cup :) Let's make it! This can be instructed is a quick and easy one; all you need is this: Plastic cups/cups/pen cups that you no longer need (.. or some sort of other small plastic tube) drill (It doesn't even have to be an electric one.) Small File Hacksaw (for plastic filing) Versatile pencil glue (as long as it glues plastic and waterproof) SandpaperRemove the guts of your pen, so you are left with just a plastic tube. It's going to be a watering can spout. Using a hacksaw, make a 45 degree cut near one end of the plastic tube. (first image) You can only eyeball it, but it's handy to have a mitre box around. You may also want to use some sandpaper to clean the pieces. The plastic cup I used had some ads on it, so I sanded it. (You can still see the sanding marks in the picture, but I squirted on transparent varnish spray afterwards to make it look smooth again.) Place the tip of the pen that you cut against the cup. You should hold it in the location where the spout will stick to the cup. Now use a pencil to mark where you need to cut the hole in the cup. (second image) Make sure the spout is high enough; You don't want any water flowing out while you're still filling the cup. For To safely, the nozzle should end up at least as high as the top of the cup. See the law of communicating :) (In hindsight, I might have to put mine a little higher..) Use the drill (hand) to make an initial hole (or several) in the cup. (third image) Do not use too much force or the plastic may crack. Use the file to fine-tune the hole for the spout. Keep shaving the pieces of plastic, until the spout fits. (fourth image) If possible, try to hold the file at an angle of 45 degrees, since the spout needs to sit at the same angle. Use a certain amount of liberal glue to attach the spout to the cup. There may be a better clamping method, but I just held the spout in place for about 10 minutes. (fifth image) After that I just let it dry by itself for an hour or so. It's all done! (You may still want to clean some excess glue.) Try your new watering cup; Enjoy! Maybe make more for your friends, while you're in :) I made another one with a transparent pen as a snout (sixth image). You can also try adding a handle to your watering cup (or just use the cup instead) to make it look a bit more like a watering can. If you anticipate a major storm like a hurricane, protecting (and evacuating!) yourself and your loved ones will be your first priority. But that's not the only way you need to prepare for a storm. Perishable items such as meat and dairy products can also be at risk; if your home loses power, your fridge won't make them cold, and they can break. Nothing to worry about, though. Thanks to this brilliant simple trick, you'll know if the power goes out while you're away — and if the food in your fridge is still safe to eat. (By the way, you should also memorize the ways every homeowner should be prepared for a power outage.) For those of you who evacuated from the beach, I just heard a good tip. It's called a one-cup tip. You put a... Posted by Sheila Pulanco Russell on Wednesday, October 5, 2016In her Facebook post, Sheila Pulanco Russell explains what you need to do. First, put a cup full of water in your freezer. After freezing all the way through, pick it up and put a quarter on the ice. Then, put the cup back on - with a quarter - and leave it there when you head out the door. You probably already know where we're headed with this. Once back home, pull the frozen cup out of your fridge again. You ideally want to find the exact quarter where you left it: above. Why? It shows the contents of your freezer keep it frozen all the time. Location will also be a sign that your electricity is out, and in this case, your food may no longer be safe to eat. If the quarter has moved to the bottom of the cup, then you will know your food becomes thawed as you go. A quarter in the middle indicated that food was probably still OK, as only some were thawed. Disbursed. should throw it away if you have any concerns, Sheila said. And if you want to be extra careful, here's how to prepare for a daily emergency that you need to deal with someday. [Source: State Life] In the United States Indigenous Measurement Unit, there are precisely 32 ounces of liquid in one quart while 8 ounces of liquid makes 1 cup, 2 cups makes a pint, and 2 liters makes quart. A U.S. custom gallon holds 4 quarts, 8 liters, 16 cups, or 128 ounces of liquid. Another U.S. size unit for liquid volume is gills, i.e. half a cup or 4 ounces of liquid; liquid dram, which is 1/8 of an ounce; and the minimum, which is 1/60 of the dram. It is important to note that even if the CUSTOM SYSTEM of the US uses the same unit name as the British imperial system, the actual measurements are different. The British Imperial UnitsSome of modern English measurement units can be traced from the back road during the Anglo-Saxon era in England where inches (or ynce in old English) the size of three barleycorns was erected. The imperial measurement unit also had foreign influences from Norman and Roman.The British imperial measurement system was officially established in 1824. Most of the measurements between US customs and British imperial units are largely similar. However, the difference in volume measurement between these two systems is significant, as can be seen below.20 ounces of British imperial fluid = 1 pint of British empire2 liters of empire = 1 quart4 imperial empire = 1 gallon empire Therefore, a gallon of British empire holds four imperial quartets, eight liters of empire, or 160 ounces of imperial fluid. Another difference between the U.S. Customs Units and the British EmpireNot only do measurements of U.S. customs and the British empire vary in incremental portions of units, but they also vary in terms of fluid volume with each unit. U.S. measurements during the Colonial era had great measuring influence from the British as well as some from the Netherlands and Spanyol.AS stuck with the old British measurement system when it came to volume, even after the British standardization of its measurement units became official in 1824. Below is the difference in volume measurement between these two systems in milliliters (ml) and liters.1 Ounce of U.S. liquid = 29,573 ml1 Ounce of imperial fluid = 28,413 ml1 U.S. pints = 473.176 ml1 Imperial Pints = 568,261 ml 1 U.S. quart = 0.94 liters or 940 ml1 Imperial Quart = 1.13 liters or 1,130 ml1 U.S. gallon = 3.78 liters1 Imperial Gallon = 4.54 literMetric in U.S. and U.K. Metric system is the official measurement system in most countries around the world. While most US and UK citizens still hold on to their traditional unit of measurement, governments of both countries have taken steps to encourage a shift to the metric system. British Government interest in the metric system in the early 1800s, but it was not until 1965 when it became the official British measurement system. The US, on the other hand, passed two laws, the Metrics Act of 1866 and the Metric Conversion Act of 1975. Sn enough to say, of course, that the US is a little slower than the UK in adapting to the metric system. Understanding the Various Measurement SystemsA difference between custom, imperial, and U.S. metric measurement systems will help reduce confusion between these two systems. Imagine preparing a traditional recipe and not knowing if a portion of those ingredients existed in the U.S. or the imperial system. It can also be frustrating not knowing how to turn a metric measurement system into a system that you are more comfortable using. Having a general idea of how U.S. systems, empires, and metrics measure each other will help you face any dilemmas you may face due to future unit of measurement. Use Online Conversion When Necessary Using an app converter is one of the practical and easier ways to convert between measurement systems. Having a reliable digital food scale and measuring instrument for custom systems and U.S. metrics will help make things easier in the kitchen. This is a simple way in which you can deal with measurement differences without having to force yourself to adapt to other measurement systems and leave one that you have become accustomed to. Familiar.

