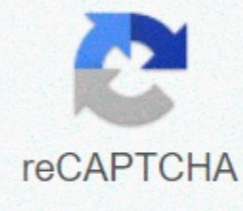




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## How much wood is in a cord

To put it simply, a rope of wood is a measurement of firewood. This measurement is different depending on the country or situation in which you live. Also, there are a few kinds of cables that make it even more confusing: a full rope, face cord, sheldon cord, kitchen cord, and stove rope to name a few. But don't be afraid, that's exactly the point of this article. I will cover the basics and give you as much useful information as possible. Cord Ass measurement & terminology, as I mentioned in the first paragraph, the size of a cable depends largely on the country you live in, but I will do my best to be useful to as many people as possible. Before I get into the measurements, I want to be clear about the terminology. Firewood sellers can use different non-legal terms to describe the amount of wood they sell you should always understand how much wood you buy in terms of a full wire. If a seller offers you a running cord or a truckload, be sure to first understand how much wood you are buying compared to a full cord. Full rope photo credit: JKBrooks85/Wikipedia In the United States and Canada, a full rope is 128 cubic feet. To put that measurement into perspective, this is a stack of wood 8 feet (width) x 4 feet (depth) x 4 feet (height). In the US and Canada, the term full rope is a legal term, one you should be familiar with if you are looking to buy some firewood. It is also worth mentioning that the length of firewood varies but typically is about 16 inches. This means that there are three sets of firewood per cable. That's not always the case, though. The length of each piece of firewood is not set in stone. Some retailers choose to cut each piece about 12-inches in length this means that a full cable will be four rows deep. But you understand the point. a full cord of wood is 8ft x 4ft x 4ft. Face cord A face cord is about 1/3 of a full wire. This is a common term used to define a range of firewood 8 feet in width from 4 feet in height, having each piece of firewood cut to 16-inches in length. If the logs are 12-inches in length which means that this face cord isn't really 1/3 of a full cord it's 1/4 of a full cord. The value must reflect the smallest amount of wood. Sometimes a face cord is called Rick of Wood. A Rick is actually a description of how the materials are stacked, whether wood, his sane, etc. Using the term rick of wood to describe a quantity is use in my opinion, but I certainly do not want to step on anyone's toes. I only mention this because it is common terminology when describing a face cable or 1/3 of a full cable. Either way, be sure you know what you're buying in terms of a full cable - not a rick. Sheldon Cord, Cable Stove, etc A sheldon cable is another popular term. It is most often described as more than a full full It varies depending on your region of the world. A stove cord is common as well but is usually intended to describe the length of logs. Pieces of firewood cut to 12-inches in length will fall into this category more often than not. One might say a stove rope is 1/4th of a full rope because it is stacked 8 feet long by 4 feet tall and the logs are 12-inches in length. Be sure to clarify before buying. These are just a few examples of what you might hear when you go to buy wood. Others include running rope, truck, country rope, and more. What really matters is that you know the measurements of a full cable. Most other conditions are based on the length of firewood or the percentages of wood compared to a full rope. Regional measurements Measurements for a complete cable vary depending on where in the world you live. The vast majority of people who read this will be from English-speaking countries such as the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. Whether you live in one of the countries or not, I will do everything I can to give you the information you are looking for. Since I live in the US, I cannot say with absolute certainty that the following measurements are 100% accurate. That's information I found online. United States & Canada: 128 cubic feet or 8-ft x 4-ft x 4-ft France: 2 - 3 ères (corde) very different depending on location Germany: 2 variations of 1.4 or 1.0 cubic meters - 14 ft wide x 3 feet deep x 3 feet high It's a short list for now, but that's all I could find. I expect to do more research in the future to add to this list. If you are from another region of the world and happen to know the measurements, please train us in the comment section below. The value of a full cable Just like measurements and terminology, the value of a cable will vary from region to region. Also, the time of year affects the overall price as well. You are likely to pay more for firewood during the winter months than you are during the summer months. According to bankrate.com, the average cost of a wood wire is between \$120-\$180 (at the time of writing this page). This sounds right for some areas, but it's actually on the low side. I imagine you'll pay a little more, anywhere up to \$250 per cable. In my area, I can get a face cable for \$70 and it's early autumn. That's \$210 per full cable, assuming the logs are cut to a standard 16-inches. So, depending on the time of year and your area, you will probably pay \$200 - \$250 for a full rope. How to save and season a cable Once you have received a wire of wood, it is important to stack and season the wood properly. Stacking wood is pretty easy to understand, but what is a seded wood? When the firewood is seasoned, it's ready to burn. The non-seasonal wood is freshly cut and sometimes still green. It has a higher moisture content seasoned wood. Unseasonally wood is difficult to light, does not burn effectively, produces more smoke, and leaves more creosth in your pipe pipe. If the wood is seasoned, you can burn it now. If not, you'll have to wait several months. So, how do you season firewood? The process is quite simple. If possible, stack the firewood in a row with both ends exposed to air circulation. Stacking the wood against a wall will block the airflow and cause it to dry more slowly. It can take 6 - 9 months for wood in season right? even more for some hardwoods. Once the moisture content is at or below 20%, the wood is seasoned and you are ready to burn it. If you want to know more about time and moisture content, read my post about how long to dry firewood. Conclusion Well, I hope this page helped you understand how much wood is on a cable. Chances are, you're here reading this because you're ready to go out and make a purchase for yourself. If that's the case, I'll leave you some advice. Stay away from companies that don't sell wood from a full wire, especially if you live in the U.S. or Canada. A full cord is a standard and legal measurement, one that anyone selling firewood should know well. Also, make some price purchases to determine how much a cord of wood sells for on your site check craigslist, facebook market, and local stores. Good luck out there! A wood cord The cable is a unit of measurement of dry volume used to measure firewood and pulp in the United States and Canada. A cable is the amount of wood that, when tortured and well-sized (arranged so the pieces are aligned, parallel, touching and compact), occupies a volume of 128 cubic feet (3.62 m3). [1] This corresponds to a well-sed woodpile 4 feet (122 cm) high, 8 feet (244 cm) wide, and 4 feet (122 cm) deep; or any other linear measurement device that yields the same volume. The name cable probably comes from using a cable or series to measure it. [2] The rope-foot was an American unit of volume for stacked firewood, four feet long, four feet wide and one foot high-equal to an eighth of a rope. [3] The symbol for the drive was cd-ft. [4] Definitions In Canada, the cable is legally defined by The Measurement of Canada. The cable is one of three legal standards for selling firewood in Canada: stacked cubic meters, cubic feet, and cable. However, the piles of cubic meter is now the preferred unit of measure. [5] In the United States, the rope is defined by the Statute in the Member states. The U.S. National Institute of Standards and Technology Manual 130, Section 2.4.1.2,[6] defines a rope and provides uniform regulations for the sale of fireplace and stove wood. In the metric system, wood is usually measured in solids and cubic meters: 1 stere = 1 m3 = 0.276 cables. Maine appears unique among U.S. states, also specifying a loose thrown cable or pile of cut cut A 12- or 16-inch (30 or 41 cm) cable means the amount of wood, bark and air contained in an area of 180 cubic feet (5.1 m3); and a 24-inch (61 cm) long wood cable means the amount of wood, bark and air contained in a space of 195 cubic feet (5.5 m3). [1981. c. 219 (amd).] [7] Other non-official conditions for firewood volume include permanent cord, kitchen cord, running cord, face cord, fencing cord, country rope, long rope, and rick, all subject to local variation. These are usually believed to mean a well-sed pile of wood in which logs are shorter or farther than on a legal cord, to accommodate various burners. For example, a face cord usually consists of wood that is 16 inches (41 cm) long. [8] Therefore, the volume of a face cable is usually 1/3 of the volume of a complete cable, although it is 8 feet (244 cm) long and 4 feet (122 cm) high. A face cord is also called rick in the Midwestern United States. [9] The term is used in other English-speaking countries, such as New Zealand,[10] but may not have a legal definition. Corde was a volume unit used before measurement in several French-speaking countries (France, Belgium and Luxembourg). Its value varied depending on the area, but it was about 3 to 4 ères. Heating price Main article: Firewood \$ Heating value A seasoned (dry) cord of northern red oak with a heating value of 22.1 million BRITISH thermal units per rope (6.4 GJ/m3) has the heating equivalent of 159 American gallons (132 imperial gallons 602 liters) of fuel oil with a heating price of 138,700 British thermal units per U.S. gallon (38.7 megajoules per liter). [11] [12] See also The foot board Cord-foot Cubic tuna Forest product Oppus foot Imperial units List of unusual units of measurement Measurement Canada Industry Information Department Canada Petrograd Standard units of measurement ^ British Ministry of Forestry and Series. Glossary of forest terms in British Columbia (PDF). Retrieved 2008-09-04. ^ cable | Origin and meaning of cable from online etymological dictionary. Retrieved 2019-01-11. ^ Luther Ainsworth (1837). Practical Commercial Arithmetic: In which the Theory and Practice of Arithmetic are explained and illustrated, by a wide variety of commercial, mechanical and mathematical problems. Providence, Rhode Island: B. Cranston. p. 220. ISBN 978-1130955545. ^ Cardarelli, F. (2003). Encyclopedia of Scientific Units, Weights and Measures. Si matches and their origin. London: Springer. p. 52. ISBN 978-1-4471-1122-1. ^ Measurement Canada (2014). Buying firewood? Don't burn. ^ NIST Weight and Measures Department (2006). 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