

Bathroom Nook Floating Shelves

Difficulty

Easy

For this project we're making floating shelves in a small bathroom nook using pocket holes and the Kreg Universal Rip-Cut Circular Saw Jig. It's an inexpensive project that can turn an otherwise unusable space into something functional and beautiful!





Tools

Kreg Tools

Kreg®
Pocket-Hole Jig 720PRO
[Kreg® Pocket-Hole Jig 720PRO](#)
Rip-Cut™
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Zinc
Pocket-Hole Screws
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Other Tools

Cordless impact driver

Cordless drill

Mitre saw

Nail gun

Small level

Materials

Wood Products

- 2 Poplar Hardwood Hobby Board , 1/4-inch X 3-inch X 4 Feet
- 2 Sanded Aspen Plywood , 1/2-inch X 4 Feet X 8
- 2 Framing Lumber , 1x2x8

Hardware & Supplies

- 1 Box Of 1" Kreg Screws (See Tool List)
- 1 Box Of 1" Finishing Nails
- 1 Wood Filler
- 1 Paint Or Stain Of Choice
- 1 Box Of 1.5" Wood Screws

Cut List & Parts

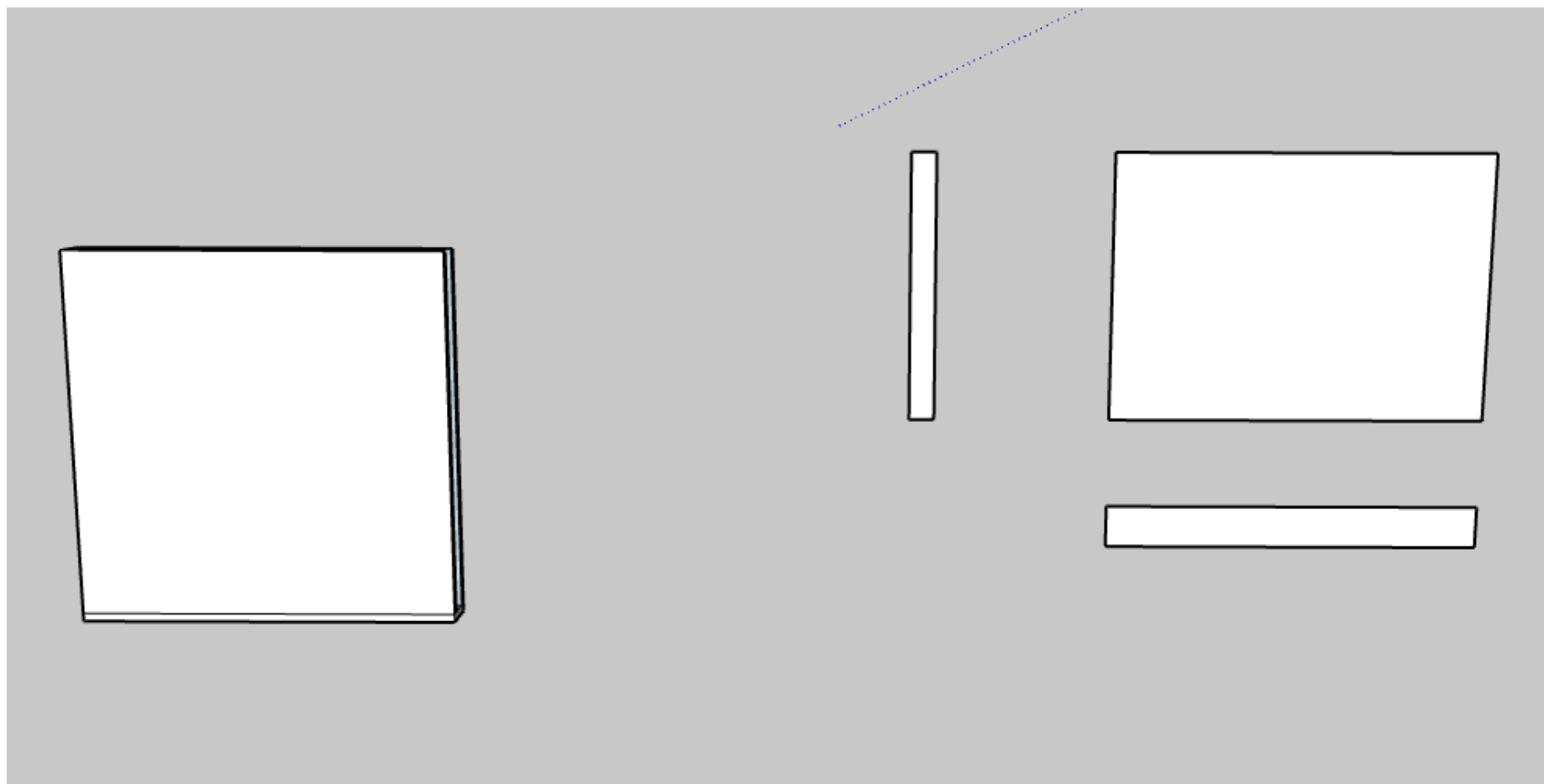
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Directions

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Prep all of your cuts

To start, prep all cuts. My shelves had to be cut 22.5" wide and 16.5" deep to fit into my nook. I used the Kreg Universal Rip-Cut Circular Saw Jig to rip my plywood pieces to size. I then used the mitre saw to cut the 1x2's into 16" pieces.



2

Drill pocket holes

Drill 2 pocket holes into each 1x2 piece, about 2-3 inches from the edge. These will be used to attach to the plywood without any nail or screw holes. On the bottom shelves, I used the pocket holes to attach the 1x2 to the top of the shelf, and on the top shelves, I used them to attach the bottom piece of the shelf so that there are no holes to fill and no visible marks.

3

Attach the supporting pieces

Find the right height for your shelves and screw 1x2 pieces on either side of the nook making sure they are level. I made sure to leave extra space under the lowest shelf for a laundry hamper, and all of the other shelves are about 15" apart. Using your $\frac{1}{8}$ " wood screws and impact driver, screw the 1x2's into studs.



4**Add the shelf top and bottom**

Depending on which shelf you're starting with, use pocket holes to attach the plywood pieces. Again, on the bottom shelves, I used pocket holes to attach the top plywood piece and a nail gun to attach the bottom since those holes will not be visible.



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Add the front piece

Once the tops and bottoms are on, use a nail gun and finishing nails to add the front piece on. I only used 3 nails to minimize having to fill in any holes and filled those in with some wood filler.



6**Repeat as needed**

Depending on how many shelves you'd like, repeat the process! I made four evenly spaced shelves, with extra room under the bottom one.



7**Paint or stain**

So long as you have the same wood species for the plywood and front cover piece, staining would be no problem. I opted to paint mine in the same colour as the walls to really make them look like they're built into the nook.

