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Dewalt 12 inch chop saw with stand

15 Amp, 3,800 RPM Motor. Back Fence Design. 2 x 16" @ 90° And 2 x 12" @ 45°. 10-Miter Position Stops. XPS Cross-Cut Positioning System. Sliding feature allows forward and backward movement for increased length of cut. Spindle lock allows for fast and easy blade changes with the included wrench. Efficient dust collection system captures more than 75% of dust generated. Compact, lightweight design (56-lbs) allows for easy transport and storage. Cam lock miter handle with detent override deliver quick and accurate miter angles. Dual horizontal steel rails with innovative clamping mechanism and linear ball bearings deliver an accurate, durable and compact saw. Innovative gearbox and belt-drive design increases vertical cutting capacity. Precision miter system and machined base fence support optimize durability and cutting accuracy. DEWALT adjustable miter saw stand creates a sturdy frame for cutting. 72-in L x 150-in W x 32-in H. Lightweight aluminum construction allows for easy transportation to and from the jobsite. Legs provide additional stability and fold for easy storage. Miter saw stand mounting brackets make attaching your miter saw less of a hassle. 5-1/2-ft beam extends to support up to 16-ft of material and up to 500-lb. Stand extension lock levers allow for fast and secure tightening of extensions. Acme Tools Brand Name DEWALT Acme Tools Part Number DWS780DWX723 Amperage (A) 15.0 Arbor Size (in) 0.625 Assembled Weight (lbs) 66.0 Base Construction steel Beveling Capability Dual Blade Wrench Included Yes - Stored on Tool Blades Included 1 California Proposition 65 Warning Required No Color / Finish yellow/black/silver Cord Length (ft) 6.0 Cordless / Corded Corded Country of Origin Mexico CSA Certified No Diameter 12 in Dust Collection Yes Dust Port No Electric Motor Brake No Electrical Cord Configuration SJ Electronic Speed Control Yes ETL Listed No External Motor Brush Access No Fence Size (HxL) 2X16 Fence Type Back Fence Design globalTradeItemNumber (GTIN) 00404007000542 Height (in) 23.063 Horsepower (hp) Universal Motor Integrated Laser Guide Yes Integrated Work Light Yes Internal Supplier Part # DWS780 Internet Product Code (IPC) C626E77984A Length (in) 41.75 Manufacturer Warranty 90 day money back guarantee/3 year limited warranty/1 year free service contract Maximum Left Bevel (°) 49.0 Maximum Left Miter (°) 50.0 Maximum Right Bevel (°) 49.0 Maximum Right Miter (°) 60.0 Miter Saw Type Sliding Compound Miter Motor Horsepower (hp) 0.0 Net Tool Weight (lbs) 56.0 Package Contents Carbide blade, Blade wrench, Dust bag, Vertical material clamp, Miter Saw Package Depth 33.0 Package Height 19.5 Package Weight 66.0 Package Weight (lbs) 66 Preset Bevel Angle Detents (°) 0° & Left / Right 22.5° & 45° Saw Blade Diameter (in) 12 in Saw Drive Belt Drive Spindle Lock Yes Tool-Less Blade Changing No UL Listed Yes UPC 404007000542 Voltage 110 Volts Skip to main content Five feet, 9 inches. or 5'9". is equivalent to 69 inches. Since 1 foot unit has exactly 12 inches, 5 feet equals 60 inches. Add 9 inches to 60, and you'll have 69 inches in total. How does that compare to your height? Here are a few interesting facts about heights.The Average Height of American Males is 5 Feet, 9 Inches In 2016, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) released a report that showed, among other things, that the average height for males in the United States is 5 feet 9 inches. This data came from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey that the CDC conducted between the years 2011 and 2014. The same report showed that the average height for American females is 5 feet 3 inches. Another study that was published in 2018 corroborated the report from the CDC. This study also showed that the height average height for American males remained consistent from 1991-2000 through 2015-2016. The study also revealed that the average non-Latin Americans white males are slightly taller at 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches while African American males stand 5 feet, 9 inches on average. Latin Americans and Asian Americans, on the other hand, stand 5 feet, 6 inches and 5 feet, 7 inches, respectively. Standing as Tall as Americans There are other countries where the average height for males is 5 feet, 9 inches. Among these countries include Canada. Several countries from Europe also have the same average height for men. These include the United Kingdom, Germany, France, and Bulgaria. Across the Pacific Ocean, Australian males stand 5 feet, 9 inches while New Zealand men stand slightly taller at 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Tallest Countries in the World A global study that was published in 2016 shows that the tallest men in the world come from the Netherlands. The study showed that as of 2014, the average Dutch males stand 6 feet or more. The same study revealed that women from Latvia, are the tallest in the world with an average height of 5 feet, 7 inches. Famous People Who are 5 Feet, 9 Inches Tall If you stand 5 feet, 9 inches tall, you are in the company of famous people who are as tall as you. These famous people include two geniuses, Leonardo Da Vinci and Albert Einstein. Benjamin Franklin, Leon Trotsky, and Che Guevarra also stood 5 feet, 9 inches tall. Other famous personalities who are or were 5 feet, 9 inches tall include Pope Francis, Michael Jackson, Justin Bieber, Robert Downey Jr., Paul Rudd, Jamie Foxx, Rudy Giuliani, and Boris Johnson. History of Inch and Foot Measurements The inch and foot measurements are units from the English system that date as far back as medieval England. During the Anglo-Saxon period in England in 450 A.D., both the inch and foot units were already standards of measurements. What is even more interesting is that the inch (or "ynce") in this period measured three barleycorns, a unit of length that is so remarkably close to the modern-day inch. Several foot units were also used during the Anglo-Saxon era, with one of the foot units measuring 12 inches. Other influences on the English system came from the Normans who invaded England in 1066. The Normans, who had Norse, Viking, Frankish, and Gallic-Roman ancestry, added to the English system measurement with length units such as the rod and furlong. Apart from standardizing the 12-inch foot, the Normans likewise created the 3-foot units, which came to be known as the yard. Since a yard has 36 inches, 5 feet, 9 inches is almost 2 yards at 1.916 yards. MORE FROM REFERENCE.COM I never knew how much I needed a portable band saw - until I bought one. I'm THE dictionary description of a hobbyist/tinkerer/master of no skills, but absolutely enjoy making things myself rather than buying off the shelf if at all possible.The past year I've finally had the time to pursue a bunch of projects for metal yard art and whatnot. I'm very space-limited for tools so the more compact and multi-use a tool is, the more likely it'll be in my shop. Using the band saw vs. circular cut off saw has been fantastic - faster, no shower of sparks, no cut off wheels exploding, etc.I've seen numerous examples of hinged stands for these saws and knew I needed one so I could do projects with lots of identical parts (ex: rings out of pipe). This intractable is about how I went about it, and what I learned along the way.The majority of on line designs hinge the saw from the trigger end - that's where all the weight is and there are multiple ways to attach a frame to the saw. The negative for me is the trigger access. Unless your saw has a lock-on style trigger, you're going to be fighting the trigger location and may end up getting a foot switch for convenience and safety.The obvious mounting point to do a front hinge design is where the front handle attaches. Every design I looked at used some sort of u-bolt or clamp to fasten the unaltered handle to the frame. While I like that zero mods to a saw are required when doing this, I don't have the skill to weld up a tube frame quite yet.The HF saw uses a 10mm/1.5 bolt, and my scrap bin was full of stout metal, including these 1" jack screws. I contoured the end of the screw to fit where the front handle goes, then used JB Weld to bed the screw and fill any gaps. The plastic wrap in the pic is so the putty didn't adhere to the saw - I want the stand removable.I head to the hardware store and pick up a pair of the most rigid hinges I could find. "Oh, yeah" I'm thinking - "these babies are super stiff - probably overkill!" As the video shows - not even close. Played at 1/4 speed it was obvious the pogo'ing was from the spring in the hinges. So much for elegant and easy...Before I gave up and started planning on a square tube frame style, I was advised to throw a dart and try to stiffen the hinges first. I figured I'd go all in with the welder and angle iron and see what happens.I welded the jack screw mount to a cross brace welded to the hinges welded to 2 pieces of angle iron. Looking at the pics, now you know why my welding skills are suspect. (Hey, it's a flux core 90 amp HF \$90 welder - I'm still learning.) I mounted the vise and the hinges to some 3/4" plywood so I could give it another test. I intend to use plate steel as a base eventually - the wood was to be able to nail down the design one step at a time before doing anything irreversible.The ugly added stiffeners completely did the trick. So far I tested it on angle iron, railroad spikes, and steel tubing - everything cuts with no more kickback. The weight of the saw is enough pressure when cutting, and the trigger is right where I'm used to it being with a chop saw.I have retained to portability of the saw by removing a single bolt to move from frame to handle and back. Now when I want to cut 20 rings from a pipe, it's fun, not a chore. Hmmm, you're thinking, all that weight on a single contact point? That was another question I couldn't answer until I made and used the stand. My layman's logic was: the entire saw can easily be held and swung around by the front handle alone, other stands hang the entire saw off that handle, etc.I can only share my experience, which is that for a home shop hobbyist it's sturdy, durable, and not fragile. I probably wouldn't use a setup like mine in anything that approaches a commercial application - although I still do not have any worries about the strength of the connection.So, for \$30 I wound up with a chop saw stand that I would put up against the commercially available units for \$250-\$350.Comment if you have any questions, concerns, or other tweaks. Thanks for looking.

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