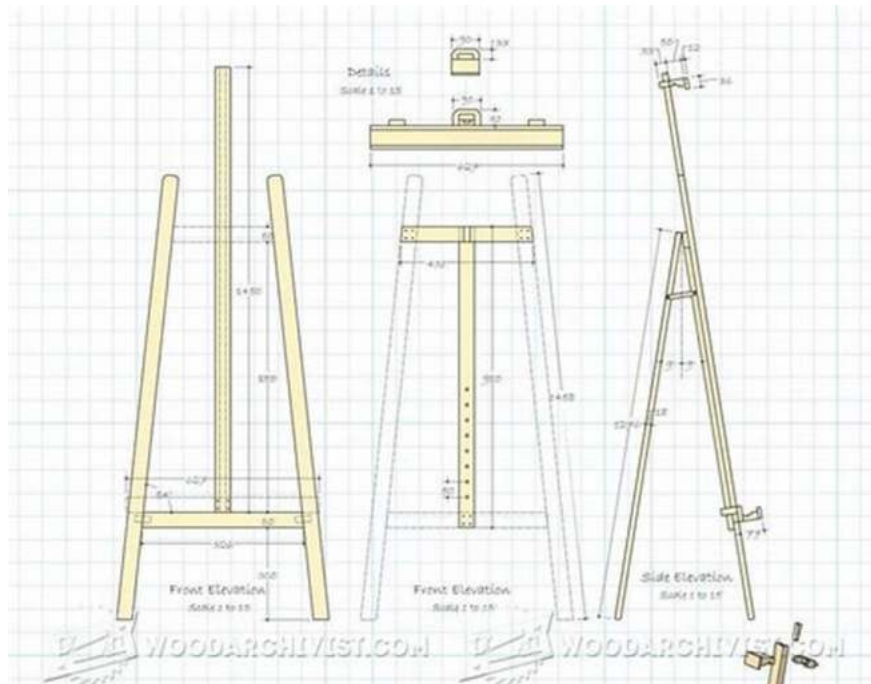


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the easel to sit better on the ground, so you need to do this before gluing. You could also cut the back leg and round over the foot at the same time.

'T' sub-frame

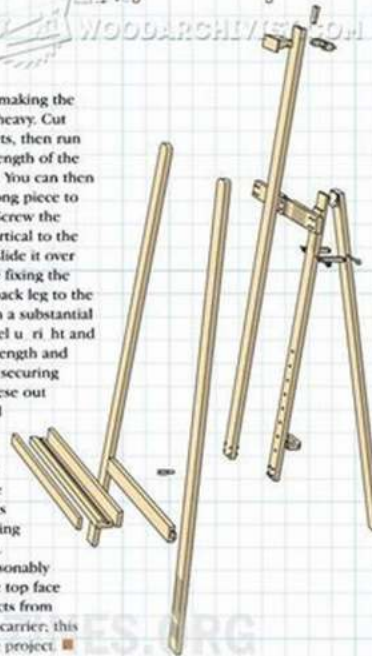
Then, using the front frame as a guide, mark out and cut the 'T' sub-frame, including the half lap joint at the junction. At this point you also need to mark out the positions of the peg holes in the vertical. I have spaced these at 50mm, but you could put them a bit closer for finer adjustment if you want. You also need to drill a smaller hole horizontally through the vertical and near the top, to take a bolt which will secure one end of the bracing pieces holding the back leg in place. I positioned this 168mm down from the top. Then, glue the frame and screw it to the back of the legs and bottom brace.

Sliding vertical

You now need to cut the sliding vertical and make up the top clamp and carrier. I have given guide sizes for these, but you can vary them a

bit to suit, only beware making the carrier too chunky and heavy. Cut out the 'T' shape brackets, then run a dovetail housing the length of the back face of the vertical. You can then cut a matching 50mm long piece to screw to the 'T' frame. Screw the bottom of the sliding vertical to the back of the carrier and slide it over its matching 'tail' before fixing the brackets. Then, fix the back leg to the top of the 'T' frame with a substantial hinge and stand the easel upright and braced to establish the length and position of the back leg securing braces. I have shown these out of timber, but you could use steel sliding braces here; this will allow adjustment in the angle of the feet. Finally, make a small wedge, which fits inside the dovetail housing to secure the top clamp.

You will also need a reasonably solid peg, which has the top face flattened where it projects from the T frame to hold the carrier; this will complete the whole project.



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Why Build Your Own Art Easel?

Building your own art easel goes beyond the satisfaction of creating something with your own hands. It allows you to customize your easel to fit your specific needs and preferences while saving you money compared to purchasing a pre-made easel. Plus, the process of building an easel can be a rewarding and enjoyable experience that deepens your connection to your art.



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Introducing Alan Wolfelt: The Mastermind Behind the Art Easel Plan

Alan Wolfelt is an accomplished artist known for his exceptional art easels. With years of experience in the art industry, he has developed a blueprint that combines functionality, durability, and aesthetics. His art easel plan has gained popularity among artists worldwide, and today we unveil his secrets to you.

The Materials You'll Need

Before embarking on this exciting DIY project, let's gather all the necessary materials:

- Hardwood boards (preferably oak or beech)

- Bolts, screws, and washers
- Hinges and adjustable clamps
- Wood glue
- Screwdriver and wrench
- Sandpaper
- Wood stain or paint (optional)

Step-by-Step Guide: Building Your Art Easel

Now, we will walk you through the process of constructing your very own art easel:

Step 1: Cutting and Preparing the Boards

Start by measuring and cutting the hardwood boards according to Alan Wolfelt's specifications. Smooth out any rough edges with sandpaper, ensuring a clean and professional finish.

Step 2: Assembling the Frame

Arrange the pre-cut boards to form the frame of the easel. Secure them in place using bolts, screws, and wood glue. This sturdy structure will act as the backbone of your easel.

Step 3: Attaching the Adjustable Clamps

Alan Wolfelt's genius design includes adjustable clamps for holding various canvas sizes. Install the hinges and attach the clamps to the frame, ensuring they are secure but movable to accommodate different artworks.

Step 4: Finishing Touches

Sand down any rough spots and apply a layer of wood stain or paint if desired. This step not only adds a personalized touch to your easel but also protects the wood from wear and tear.

Benefits of Using an Art Easel

Now that you have built your own art easel, let's explore the benefits it offers:

- Improved posture and comfort while painting
- Reduced risk of accidents and damage to your artwork
- Flexibility to work with various canvas sizes
- Enhanced stability for precise brushwork
- A professional and aesthetically pleasing setup for your studio

Congratulations on completing your art easel following Alan Wolfelt's meticulous plan! With your new easel, you are now equipped to explore your creativity and take your artistic journey to new heights. Remember, building an easel is not only a practical skill but also an artistic expression in itself. Enjoy the process and let your imagination guide you!

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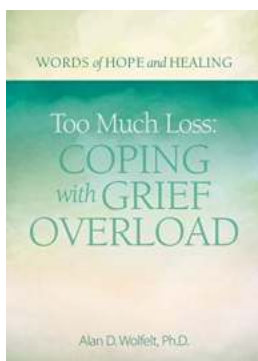


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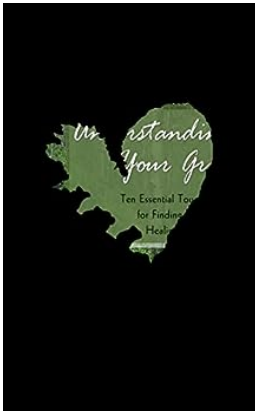
Art Easel Plan is a book of instructions (with pictures and diagrams) on how to build an adjustable, professional, wood easel that can support a large canvas or board. It also has a movable shelf for paints, brushes, rag, pallet, medium, drink and who knows what else. The simple design uses standard dimensional lumber that makes it easy to build, and very affordable. Depending on your choice of lumber (oak, fir, pine) the cost of materials can be under \$100. Included is a list of tools, a materials list and a lumber cut list to make your job as easy as possible. If you have limited tools and limited work space, all the pieces can be cut at your local building supply store from standard dimension lumber.

Your finished easel will be a beautiful piece of wood furniture that will help you to create your own art masterpieces. If you ever want to put it away it will fold up to fit in a closet or under a bed.



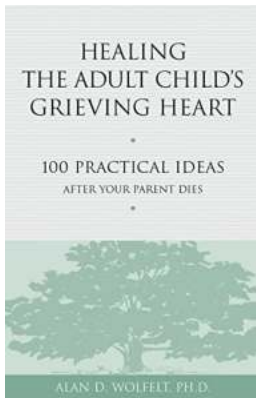
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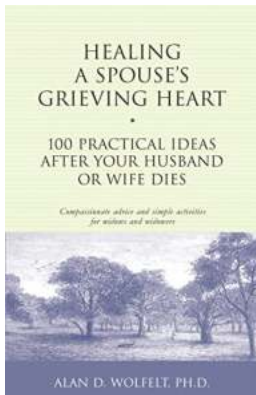
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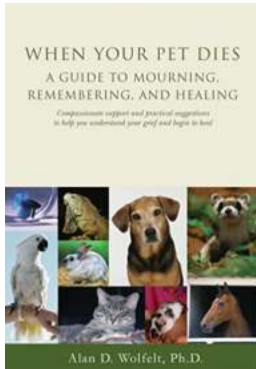
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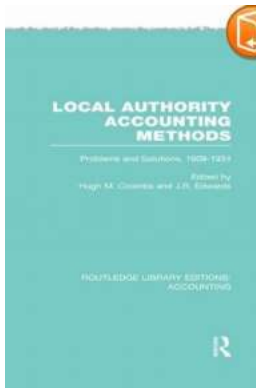
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