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## How to build a big green egg table nest

So you want to make a table for your Big Green Egg? Here's a simple table that I made for mine.Big Green Egg actually has recommended specifications for tables on their site. Here are the ones I could find: Big Green Egg Table Plans:Small EggMedium EggLarge EggXL EggI have a Large, so note the dimensions I'm referencing here are for a Large Egg. You can modify the dimensions for your Egg using the appropriate PDF linked above.Your first decision point is the overall size. Since I like to have a lot of space to work with, I went with the "Long Table" at 58 inches. I also increased the depth of the table from 25 inches to 28 inches. I had two reasons for this. First, again, I wanted more space to work with. Second, I could make a table 28 inches deep using 1x4's without having to rip any boards. The entire table will be made using only cross cuts. I also decided to use 4x4's for the legs for stability and ease of adding casters.If you are just looking for an overview, here's a video of the build. Scroll down beyond the video for the detailed steps. Reminder: all dimensions are for a Large Big Green Egg in a table that is 58 inches long, 28 inches deep, and 32 inches tall.SketchUp file of the final product.Materials Used:Finishing Materials Used:Recommended Tools:Miter Saw (or Circular Saw)Kreg JigDrill DriverJigsawSanderI used a combination of pressure treated pine and whitewood for my table. I knew I was going to cover my table, so I wasn't worried about the elements. I also wanted to do this at a low price point because my ultimate plan is to do an outdoor kitchen down the line. Pick the best type of wood for your situation.While you don't have to use a Kreg Jig, I highly recommend it if you are new to woodworking. It's a great tool to have, especially for beginners.Step 1: Cutting Your MaterialsCut the lumber to length to get the following pieces:A: 4 - 4x4 at 31.25 inches - Table LegsB: 4 - 2x4 at 48.5 inches - Long Aprons and StretchersC: 2 - 2x4 at 18.5 inches - Short ApronsD: 5 - 2x4 at 22.5 inches - Top and Shelf SupportsE: 7 - 1x4 at (let's hold off for now) - Shelf SlatsF: 8 - 1x4 at (let's hold off for now) - Top SlatsTip: If you are going to add casters to the table, you may want to cut the table legs shorter. Consider subtracting the height of the casters from the length of the table legs.Step 2: Drilling Pocket HolesYou'll want to drill two pocket holes at the end of each 2x4 you've cut. Make sure to set your Kreg jig for 1.5 inch thick material and 2.5 inch screws. Also, make sure all four pocket holes are on the same face of the board. Connect the Long Apron (B) to each leg. It's easiest to do this with everything on the floor as shown in the video. This helps for easy alignment, and it keeps the Long Aprons flush to the legs.Now that your top Long Aprons (B) are fastened, it's time to add the Stretchers (B). These will support the lower shelf of the table. Reference the Big Green Egg table plans to get the placement of the Stretchers. For a Large Egg, there should be 15 inches from the top of the top Long Apron to the top of the Stretcher.Repeat this process a second time. You should have two components that match the drawing below. I like to do this step with the table upside down. Join the Short Aprons (C) to the front and back constructed in Step 3. Make sure your pocket holes are facing to the inside of the table in order to conceal them. Finally, join one support (D) in the middle. This should go in the middle of the table. There should be 25.5 inches between the edge of Short Apron (C) and the edge of Support (D) as shown below. Note: the placement of Support (D) here is important as there must be room to cut the hole for the Big Green Egg later. Now add the remaining 3 Supports (D) to the Stretchers as shown. The exact location of the inner Supports does not have to be precise, but you can leave about 14 inches between each. Remember to face pocket holes in to hide them! Now that Step 4 is complete, you can flip the table back upright. It's time to add the shelf and top!Step 5: Measuring and Cutting the Shelf and Top BoardsYou may recall that way back in step one I didn't provide the lengths for the shelf or top slats. There's a reason! I find it best to measure after the completion of Step 4. This way you know exactly what you need. If everything has gone to plan, you should be cutting the Shelf Slats (E) at 48.5 inches. You should also be cutting the Top Slats (F) at 58 inches. Note: the 58 inches for the top slats account for a 1.25 inch overhang around the table. You may want to just keep the Top Slats (F) at 58 inches and just have the overhang vary. You should definitely take a new measurement for the Shelf Slats (E) to assure they will fit. Remember you add 2.5 inches to the 55.5 inch measurement shown to account for the overhang of the Top Slats. Now that your Shelf Slats (E) are cut to match the distance between the table legs, dry fit them in to place. Place the outer slats first to be flush with the Stretchers, then fill in the rest in between. You will need to leave roughly 3/16 of an inch in between each slat. This obviously does not have to be perfect. Once you have them in place, it's time to screw them down. You will want to screw down the Shelf Slats to the Supports with the 2 inch deck screws. It is best to drill pilot holes with a countersink drill bit. When complete, the bottom shelf should look like this. Now it's time to fasten the Top Slats (F) to the top of the table. This is very similar to step 6. The key difference is you don't need to leave a gap in between the slats. You can get these boards flush edge to edge. Again, be sure to dry fit the top first. Make sure you have a uniform (or close to it) overhang around the edges of the table. The plans are for these to be 1.25 inches all around, but again go with what looks good to you. Counter sink pilot holes and then fasten the boards down with the 2 inch deck screws. Now you have a table!Tip: Be mindful of pocket screw location from the table base when fastening the top slats. I used shorter screws that I had on hand in these areas. While you may have built a table, you still need a place to put your Big Green Egg! For a Large Egg, you need a hole with a 21 inch diameter. Again, refer to the corresponding PDF for your size Egg to find the necessary diameter. Find the center of the hole for the opening. If you've been following the plans, the center should be 15.25 inches from the side edge of the top and 14 inches from the front edge of the top. Here's a rendering with all of the pertinent measurements. To actually cut the hole, I put a screw in the table top in the center of the hole to be cut. I tied a string to the screw, and measured off 10.5 inches (the radius of the hole to be cut). I then fastened a pencil to the end, and drew the hole. Double and triple check your hole before cutting.Next, drill a hole somewhere inside the desired hole. Then, use a jigsaw to cut out the hole. Take your time because you only have one shot at this. Remember you can always cut more away if needed, but you can't add anything back! Also remember you can sand afterward to smooth everything out.Tip: I thought it would be a good idea to cut a smaller hole as practice. I would not recommend this. Once the boards lose their tension, it becomes harder to cut them with a jigsaw. If you want to practice, do it with some scrap. If you wish, you can add casters for a mobile table. Make sure to get casters that can support the weight of the table and the Big Green Egg. Also make sure to get locking casters, so that you can lock your table into place.Tip: If you are going to add casters to the table, you may want to cut the table legs shorter. Consider subtracting the height of the casters from the length of the table legs.Since this is going to be outside, you should also add a finish. This really depends on what type of wood you choose for the project. Consult with your local hardware store if you're unsure how to finish the type of wood you chose. Since my table is made from pressure treated pine and whitewood, I first applied a stain. After that, I applied a few coats of polyurethane. Again, I have a cover for my table, so this is more for cleanup on the top than protecting from the elements.Finally, add some accessories. Get some hooks to hang your grill utensils from. Maybe add a bottle opener as well. Have fun with it!Wrap UpI hope you've found these plans to be helpful. Feel free to leave a comment with your feedback. Also, I'd love to see pictures of tables built with these specs! Here's my finished table. Now go cook something on that Big Green Egg! To say I love my Big Green Egg grill would be an understatement — I've shared everything from pizza and pulled pork to a Thanksgiving turkey on the Big Green Egg! As many people bought their first Big Green Egg or Kamado Style smoker last year during lockdowns, I've seen a rise of people looking for Big Green Egg Tables. Because of the rise of everyone getting grills any many grill companies having a hard time keeping grills in stock, it is not surprising that BCE themselves is out of stock of their grill tables. I can personally recommend the JJ George Cedar Egg Table — I've had mine for a few years (here is a picture) and it has held up well under the harsh Florida elements. Having said that, it is imperative you cover any grill and grill table to ensure its longevity in your backyard. But, not everyone wants the invest upwards of \$800 on a table, and that is where building one yourself can save you a bit of money. If you want to build your own Big Green Egg or Kamado table, which instantly helps turn your lone grill into a Grilling Station with a place to park your cutting boards, then here are some of the best ones we've found on the interweb! And, if you have been following me for a while, you all know I love a good DIY project! We're even in the process of building a home, which we've dubbed the Robot Ranch (you can check out our progress on Instagram). A question that comes up a lot with the Big Green Egg: isn't putting it in a wooden table a fire hazard? That's the beauty of the Big Green Egg! The heat is insulated within the ceramic grill, so these tables are perfectly fine to use. So without further ado, I found five Big Green Egg table plans from talented DIYers that caught my eye. Which one would you want to have in your outdoor kitchen space? 1. Table Plan with Storage from Build Something Courtesy Build Something Nathan Crilly shared his table plans for a Big Green Egg Grill Cabinet on Build Something. I love the option of having a cabinet and drawer to store my grilling supplies. An easy addition to any plan, too, are the hooks for your tongs and towels. With ample space next to the grill, it can serve as a prep top or a place to plate and share your grilling creations. 2. Big Green Egg Centered from Seared and Smoked Courtesy Seared and Smoked Double your table space with this plan from Seared and Smoked that has the Big Green Egg sit right smack dab in the middle. As your food is cooking, set out cocktails and snacks for your guests while still giving you plenty of space to work. Down below, two cabinets provide storage space for all your gear. Plus, those wheels make it easy to move the table around! 3. Simplified Table Plan from Hey Fitzz Courtesy Hey Fitzz If you want a more simplified look for your Big Green Egg table, this table plan by Tammy from Hey Fitzz should do the trick. This option still has plenty of storage and prep space, as well as a tabletop where you can serve up bites at your next backyard BBQ. 4. Big Green Egg Table With Cutting Board from Etsy A lot of creators on Etsy will build a Big Green Egg table for you, but you can also find plans to purchase. Happy Little Bear sells this plan for less than \$7! This plan is a mix of what I've shared already, but with the addition of a beautiful stone slab as a cutting board. Plus, how handy is that beer bottle opener? 5. Rustic Big Green Egg Table from The Yardist If you're a whiz with tools and woodworking, you'll love this Big Green Egg table that Sarah Bendrick from The Yardist built! Not only did she create a functional table, but it's gorgeous with the addition of a false Gabion wall, stone-topped table, and beautiful landscaping to boot. If you're a DIY fiend like me, check out my other projects and guides:

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