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You need to have at least 1 box per 2 hens with the size of 12x12x12 inches and about 10-20 inches above the groundWindows/ventilation - your chicken will get sick easily if there's no light and proper ventilationFeeder and waterer - for obvious reasonsNice-to-haves:Perch area - chickens love to sleep on perchThe run - in the addition to the shelter, an outdoor fenced area is important to keep your chickens happyDust bath box - chickens need to clean themselves with dust to stay healthyPoop boards - place it below perching area, it'll save you a lot of time cleaning the coopLighting - in the winter, warm lights can boost egg productionThat's the basic, but not everything. There are 2 reasons for this. The first one is because chickens are good for your garden, they produce natural fertilizer, and they eat pests and weeds. This chicken coop can be attached to a run, although the plan for the run itself is not included here.Dimensions (feet)8 x 4Ideal Capacity8 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›Pallets are like treasures for homesteaders, it's often free and you can build anything with it. Just like a human's house, the happiness and healthiness of your chickens highly influenced by the coop.That's why it's important to know these things before you build one.I'll keep it short, but if you want to skip to the first free plan, click the button:Skip to the plans ›1. Here are a few important things to plan.Must-haves:Nesting box - this is where your hens will lay their eggs. It would only hold a couple of hens, but it would fit well in many small backyards. Although this is a portable tractor, you can also use it as a permanent coop.Dimensions (feet)5 x 2.5 for the shelter 10 x 5 in totalIdeal Capacity3 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›One of the most popular chicken coop plans in Instructables with over 500 favorites and 700,000 views. Second, if they stay too long on one place, that area will become smelly.Dimensions (feet)8 x 4 in totalIdeal Capacity4 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›Another chicken tractor plan, this time from The Kerr Center. By the way, Robb shared some of his knowledge about chicken and coop on this page, make sure to read it even if you're not interested in the design.Dimensions (feet)6 x 4Ideal Capacity6 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›Judging by the design alone, this may not be the best out of all I've listed above. They took a small shed and transformed it into a smaller coop.But it has everything your hens would need from roosting bars to nesting boxes. Melissa — who didn't have any experience in constructions at all — builds (almost) all of this by herself, his husband only helped her with the roof. You may want to increase or decrease the size, but the creator of this plan has already optimized it so there will be no waste (in material and money).Dimensions (feet)4 x 5 for the shelter 10 x 5 in totalIdeal Capacity5 chickensDifficultyHardBuild this coop ›Personally, if I were to choose one, this might be the one I'd build. Decide the size of your coopAs a general rule of thumb, one chicken needs 3-4 square feet of space of coop. They went above and beyond to make it a quaint design. Well, it is! The best thing about this one is that Lynda included a well-designed infographics on how to build the coop.Dimensions (feet)6 x 3Ideal Capacity5 chickens (1 chicken needs 3-4 square feet of space)DifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›Look at that cute little chicken house. It is made of solid wood and also has the upgrade of being able to collect eggs without entering the coop. This palace is a little different though. You can still have a fully functional chicken coop.So you'll only need 3 pallets, a few tools, and something that will work for a nesting box. It requires very little money, time, and skill to build, but it's strong and weather-proof.Dimensions (feet)8 x 2Ideal Capacity4 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›It's large, it's beautiful, it's secure, it has proper ventilation. It also looks very inviting.This coop is so cool looking. This coop is originally made for bantam breeds. The chickens free range as there is no attached run.But you could always add one if desired. While it's not the most beautiful-looking coop, it's free to build (well, almost) and it doesn't take much space. Then the trampoline is enclosed and made into a good sized run.Build this coop ›I'm a huge fan of Ana White. I mean, look at the image, it's vertical unlike the other plans in this article. In fact, BackyardChicken alone (one of the biggest online chicken owner communities) has more than 3,000 of them, submitted by the members.But, the problem is, not all of them are good enough to follow.While I'm browsing the collection a few weeks ago, among those 3,000 ideas only 10% of them are realistically can be built by beginners. Yet, if you can build a small box with steps to it, then you can build the actual coop.Then all you have to do is build a large enclosure and secure it with chicken wire and safe latches so no predators can get into your coop.This coop is made from pallets so therefore it couldn't be very expensive to build. On top of that, I prefer a wide rectangle coop instead of square because it's more efficient. In this chicken coop plan, they listed every material needed and how to buy them (from their own store, obviously). It has been painted as well to add a little flare to the coop. The chickens will spend most of their time outside anyway.Dimensions (feet)8 x 4 for the coop 8 x 12 for the runIdeal Capacity8 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›Another chicken coop plans by Ana White. You can decorate it anyway you want so it can stand out or blend in as much as you desire for it too.Do you have an old play house hanging around your house that you've never thrown away? And you shouldn't keep the chickens inside for the whole day.Dimensions (feet)N/AIdeal Capacity2 chickens (bantam)DifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›There's no way you don't know who Home Depot is, they're the pros when in comes to home improvement. For a chicken tractor, this design is the most efficient in weight-space ratio. You don't have to worry of your flock getting cold in the winter, you don't have to give it additional heater, this coop will give your chickens enough heat by itself. It's a perfect alternative to woods as material for chicken coop structures. This is perfect if you want to raise more than 10 heavy layers without them getting cramped. I can imagine if I were a chicken, I'd be happy to live here for the rest of my life.Dimensions (feet)8 x 4 for the shelter 12 x 8 in totalIdeal Capacity8 chickensDifficultyHardBuild this coop ›For people who are serious about raising chickens, they'll have no problem building large, complicated, expensive coop. Other than that, they used a rustic tin roof and gave the hens a perfect country home.Dimensions (feet)4 x 4Ideal Capacity4 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop › This is another design that is meant more to inspire than to direct as they didn't include plans. Judy said that she saved about \$1,000 in lumber by using pallets. The difference between Judy's plan and Pallet Palace is that Judy disassembled it first before using the pallet for materials. The actual coop is off the ground for better predator protection. The guys at MyOutdoorPlans said that you can build this coop in just one day even if you haven't built anything before. Basically, everything you need (and want) in a coop. So if you are looking for a functional coop that will catch the eye, then this could be it.This chicken coop looks to be a manlier version of the chicken condo. Your chickens still have comfortable vertical space, yet it's not too heavy to lift and move.Dimensions (feet)8 x 5 The shelter on the top is 10 sqftIdeal Capacity3 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›Now imagine if you have more than 10 heavy breed chickens, and you need a coop for them. When you've downloaded the PDF files from this site (there are 3 designs) you'll realize that it's really easy to build.Dimensions (feet)4 x 4 for the shelter 10 x 9 in totalIdeal Capacity4 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›If you don't know yet, a chicken tractor is basically a portable chicken coop that can be moved easily around your yard. This time, it's a portable chicken tractor. If you can get pallets easily (which it is) then you might be able to build this coop for almost \$0, no cost (other than the optional paint job). By the way, it's raised from the ground. This Simplistic Chicken Coop is for you. It seems very functional and clean in appearance.But it is also a blank canvas. Plus, it has the nice addition of being able to grow food right on top of your coop as well. Most of them are either too hard to build or don't have detailed plans.That's why I created this article.I gathered 61 of the best-looking, easiest-to-build, or the cheapest chicken coop plan available so YOU too can build it by yourself.How to Build the Right Chicken CoopBefore we start to the free plans, it's important to know what makes a good chicken coop. A coop isn't just a shelter, it's a house where your chickens live. Don't do it now. Instead, transform it (with this tutorial's help) into the perfect hen house. If you don't have a lot of room to dedicate to your chickens (or their coop), then you might need to get creative.Well, in this instance, the builder combined the chicken coop with a set of steps that they needed around their property.Dimensions (feet)~8 sqftIdeal Capacity2 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›If you have an old baby crib don't throw it out. But this one is the true DIY. It also is designed well so it appears it would function as most people would desire a coop to. So if you are on a budget and need a functional coop, you might want to consider following this tutorial and building one similar to this.There is a building plan for a palace chicken coop listed above. Plus, it has a large run as well.Dimensions (feet)5 x 7 (indoor coop)Ideal Capacity7 chickensDifficultyHardBuild this coop ›Are you on a budget and have limited supplies or carpentry skills? However, if you want to, you can make it a little bit wider. But what if you just want to raise 2 or 3 just to save a little money on eggs and meats? Hopefully, it'll make the process a little easier. One thing, though. I can't go too in-depth in this article, otherwise, the whole page would become too long.And that's all you need to know...now you're ready to build a chicken coop.61 Free Chicken Coop Plans:This raised chicken coop is perfect if you don't have a big area or if you're not raising too many chickens in your flock. If you stumbled upon this article, there's a high chance that you're new to raising chickens and looking to build a chicken coop by yourself. It's bigger than the previous one and the shelter is raised from the ground. Anyway, I can't include the picture but there's actually a hinge on the roof. The design isn't too simple, but not unnecessarily complicated. You have a very inexpensive and functional chicken coop.Dimensions (feet)2.5 x 4Ideal Capacity2 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›I've seen this before, but I always find it fascinating how people take items that they have quit using and make them into something that functions so well.So you'll have a great tutorial to help you along with this coop, but you basically build a small roosting area for your birds. You can see by the image that while it's beautiful, it seems really easy to build. The guy on this website said that it can hold up to 4 chickens, but I don't recommend you to keep more than 2.Dimensions (feet)3 x 2 for the shelterIdeal Capacity2 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›If you love chickens (I mean really love chickens) then you'll definitely want to consider a larger coop.And if that is the case, then you'll want to give this one a glance. So if you're planning to have 3, then you'll need 12 square foot coop (3×4, 6×2, or bigger).However, if you plan to coop them all the time, you need at least 10 feet each.If the space is too small, your chickens will not be happy. Instead cover the inside with chicken wire and apply a nice roof.But don't forget the opening for the birds and one for you to clean the coop out. She makes all kinds of projects and always makes them seem so doable for us average folks.But when I saw this coop, I knew it would be a good one to share. That's why she/he built this super simple chicken coop because building a complicated and expensive one would be a waste.Dimensions (feet)8 x 4Ideal Capacity8 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›Ana created this chicken coop plan for his friend, Whitney, who managed to build it in 30 hours in 4 days with only 3 people working on it. Why build a portable instead of permanent coop? But this coop also has a run attached to it and a good number of nesting boxes as well. That way you save money and give your girls a happy home.Dimensions (feet)5 x 4Ideal Capacity5 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›This is more of an idea of what you can do to build a chicken coop. Not buying a pre-fabricated one.That's great. This would easily cost you over \$1000 just to build the coop. Well, fortunately, there's a way to build a beautiful large coop with just \$600.Dimensions (feet)8 x 5Ideal Capacity10 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›This chicken coop — just like its name — is small and easy to set up. They even made a two part videos just so you can understand it better.Dimensions (feet)4 x 3Ideal Capacity3 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›If you want a chicken coop that can literally be built in a few hours, this one's for you. So if you want something smaller but modern, this coop could be it. Building those large coops would be a huge waste. The guess what? Extra work, but the result is better than if you don't disassemble it.Dimensions (feet)7 x 7Ideal Capacity12 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›This one has a unique shape...but not only that. It is a raised coop that is tucked neatly against the side of a house. In this post, Ana listed every tool, material (and the size), and the 3D SketchUp pictures that you'll need to build the coop.Dimensions (feet)8 x 4Ideal Capacity8 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›Think about it. PVC is inexpensive, durable, and easy to assemble. They break the build down for you so you can see how it is constructed as well. The owner of this coop, Farmer Kitty (it's his/her username on BYC), is raising chickens but only for a few months in a year. The size of Pallet Palace is rather big, but you can easily adjust it by the number of pallets if you don't have too many chickens.Dimensions (feet)16 x 8Ideal Capacity32 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›The name doesn't lie, it does look easy. It can be opened like a door so you can clean the inside easily.Dimensions (feet)3.5 x 3.5Ideal Capacity3 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›The overall dimensions are 8×12, with 4×8 for the shelter. They even included 2-part videos explaining step by step on how to build it. Under a tree is often a good place for reason number 1 and 2Ease of access - you'll need to check the coop 2 times per day or more, make sure it's easily accessible for humanSmell and noise - don't place the coop too close to your house, or your neighbor'sPro tip: Don't decide a location right away, monitor the area for at least one week to make sure there's no major problem.3. Plan the coopYour coop isn't just a wall and roof to protect your chickens, there are things on the inside (and outside) to keep your chickens alive and healthy. Don't fret. That means extra protection from predators, safe from flooding, and cooler on the summer.Dimensions (feet)4 x 4Ideal Capacity4 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›It has removable roosts, door sweep, electricity for heated water feeder, lights, IR Chick-cam, and good ventilation. She always gives thorough instructions and materials lists to get you started.Dimensions (feet)5 x 2.5Ideal Capacity3 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›I really like the way this chicken coop looks. For most people with basic woodworking skill, building a chicken coop isn't really that hard.You just need a detailed plan to build one. This is extremely important especially if you don't have any experience in building something like this before.There are a lot of free chicken coop plans on the internet. But this coop also has a nice place on top so you can grow fresh herbs or lettuce for your birds as well.This coop is a smaller version of the one mentioned above. So if you'd like to have a clean looking chicken coop with lots of character, then you might want to consider the way this chicken coop was finished.This chicken condo is as cute as it can be. It may be a little expensive but if you build this coop, you won't have to build another one for years so it worth the investment. The coop will get smelly real fast, your chicken will be stressed out, they will start pecking each other, they will get sick, and eventually, die.You can technically provide less than 3 square feet per chicken, BUT they must be outdoors most of the time.For smaller bantam breeds, you'll only need 2 square feet instead of 4.2. Decide the locationConsider these when choosing the location for your chicken coop:Sunshine and shade - your flock needs natural sunlight, but not all dayWind - a nice flow of air is good, but avoid places exposed to strong wind. By the way, they have a plan for nesting box too.Dimensions (feet)6 x 4Ideal Capacity6 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›Another chicken coop made of pallets that you can possibly build for free. Then your girls will be ready.Dimensions (feet)4 x 4 (total)Ideal Capacity4 chickensDifficultyEasyBuild this coop ›This coop is actually very brilliant. You don't have to cut or nail anything if you're building a coop with this plan. Robb said the design was inspired by some barns in Kansas. But though it is a smaller coop, it still has room to grow fresh herbs and lettuce right on the roof of the coop.This little coop is a bright addition to any yard. It looks really easy to build and only costs about \$40.

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