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Splined Miter Jig
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Shopping List

| Item | Quantity | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $24 " \times 24 " \times 3 / 4 "$ plywood | 1 | The more ply's the better! |
| Wood glue |  |  |

## LAY;cucrama

This entire jig is made from a 24 " square piece of plwood. Make your cuts in this order:

1. Cut 7 " off to use as the base
2. Tilt the blade to 45 degrees and place the fence at the $3-1 / 4$ " mark on your table saw fence ruler. This will result in a piece that is 4 " wide if using $3 / 4^{\prime \prime}$ material. Getting it $100 \%$ on 4 " isn't too critical so it's ok if your piece is slightly under or over 4 ."
3. Rotate the board 180 degrees and slide the fence over to $1-3 / 4$." With the blade still at 45 degrees make your cut. The resulting piece should be close to $2-1 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ wide.
4. Move the blade back to 90 degrees and split the remaining piece in half. Exact measurements are not critical.


## LAy



Center the $4^{\prime \prime}$ piece to the side of the base. Attach it with glue and one screw on each end.


To help in lining up the second mitered face I clamped a pair of speed squares to the first mitered face so that the 90 degree corner was facing down. Then I could add glue to the second face's miter and clamp it to the speed squares. The final piece is glued into place to brace the second mitered face piece. I clamped this piece down very gently making sure not to change any of the other geometry. That's it. Either secure it to a miter gauge or add a runner to the bottom to make it a sled.



Attach the first mitered face with glue and a couple brad nails or pins on each end. The end of the miter on the face piece should be close to center on the base.

