

DIY Kit & Instructions

Cinder Block Ledge (Under \$100)

What you'll need:

- 20-25 Cinder Blocks (depending on preferred length) ***About \$1 per block**
- Angle Iron ***8 Feet = about \$40**
- 1-2 bottles of liquid nails ***10 ounce = \$4**
- 3-4 'Read-To-Use' bags of Quikrete ***\$4 per bag**
- Bucket to mix ***\$5-\$6**
- Shovels and mixing tools ***\$20**
- 5-6 Gallons of water ***\$40-\$50??**

Instructions:

First thing: Make sure you're wearing gloves before diving into cement mixing. This is *super* important. Mix about 1 gallon of water with 1-2 bags of Quikrete (You don't want the mix to be soupy—you want it a little dense. If it's looking soupy, no worries—just add a little more mix to the water. Don't forget though... once you pour, you're on the concretes time!

Lay the first layer of cinder blocks on the preferred zone for the ledge and add the first batch of concrete to the inside the cinder block holes. If you have rocks, cans, bottles, etc. around, you can throw those in the holes to fill space with the rocks. Pack the concrete in nice and tight. Squeeze the liquid nails on the dry parts of the cinder blocks in preparation to lay the second layer.

Drop the second layer of cinder blocks on the first layer/liquid nails. Press hard on each block. By now, you will sort of see the real height and length of what the ledge will look like.

Apply liquid nails to the inside of the angle iron. Make sure there is a decent amount squeezed out on both angles of the angle iron. Squiggle the liquid nails on the cinder blocks where you're applying the angle iron like this “~~~~~”

Place any remaining concrete blocks on top of both sides of angle iron to hold tight the glue. Let it sit overnight.

Get creative with your build. You don't have to mirror our instructions, get weird and obscure. Make something you have to pop over and out of. Make a two-stair ledge. Make an up-ledge, a really long ledge, or two short ledges right in a row for perfect lines? The choice is yours. Paint it, wax it, and rip it. This is your spot!

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Quarterpipe / Hip (Under \$200)

What you'll need:

- 10-12 bags of "Ready-To-Use" Quikrete *\$4 per bag
- 2-3 bags of "Portland Cement" *\$8 per bag
- 1 bag of "Cement All" *\$20 per bag
- 10-12 gallons of water
- Mixing tools / Shovels
- 2 Tubes of Liquid Nails
- 1 sheet of 4x8 ½ inch plywood *\$15-\$20 per sheet
- Cement Mesh *42 x 82 inches = \$8-\$10
- 8-12 cinder blocks for back/deck (if not building up against a wall)
- *Parking blocks for coping if wanted
- *Will need a jigsaw/saw to cut the plywood side transitions

Instructions:

First thing: Make sure you're wearing gloves before diving into cement mixing. This is *super* important. We recommend finding a barrier or wall to build the QP up against.

Mix about 3-4 gallons of water with 9-10 bags of Quikrete (You don't want the mix to be soupy—you want it a little dense. If it's looking soupy, no worries—just add a little more mix to the water). These quantities are more just suggestions. Depending on how big the quarter pipe is will depend on how much crete/water to use initially. Keep applying more as you need. Don't forget... once you pour, you're on the concretes time.

Cut the plywood into preferred sides of height & transition. Use a pencil to draw what you imagine the steepness of the QP's transition being and saw it off. Apply dirt, rocks, cement, and any other "back fill" in between the pieces of wood, this will be the first base setup of the QP. After the fill is in place, apply the cement mesh on top of it and in between the plywood cut outs. Continue to fill in the backfill and start shaping the QP's transition. You will start to get an idea of how it's going to look.

After the cement mesh is applied on top of the back fill, apply about 2 inches of Quikrete on top of the back fill and cement mesh. Use mixing tools to smooth out the transition.

Next, start mixing your Quikrete with a bag of the 'Portland Cement' before applying the second layer. Mixing with the "Portland Cement" will give your QP a much smoother finish in the end.

After a day of drying, use the “Cement All” to fill the bottom roll-up of the quarter pipe to make it extra smooth and transparent.

The hardest part is being patient and letting it sit for an additional 2 days after the build. That said—be patient! It’ll be worth it in the end. After 48 hours of drying, the spot will be ready for you to rip.

Get creative with your build. Use obscure items as coping. Make something that might be nearly impossible to skate but fulfilling to land something on. Create crazy hips, spines, wallies variations and more. You don’t have to mirror our instructions, they’re just suggestions. Get weird. Paint it, wax it, and rip it.