

# **“How to build a wonky crooked playhouse your kids will love”**



## Thank you!

Thanks for kicking the tyres and having a look at the wonky playhouse plans.

In the full blown version, there are over 2000 words of instruction, 149 photos, and a blow by blow account of each step.

***If you can use a tooth a brush, you can build a wonky playhouse with these instructions – anyone can follow them.***

[You can get the full version here](http://wonkyplayhouseplans.com) - <http://wonkyplayhouseplans.com>

Don't forget, the plans come with a cast iron, no quibble, money back guarantee so you're covered from all angles.

Course I'm biased, but the mistakes and head scratching is easily worth \$19.97...

And if you decide you want to build a normal playhouse (not wonky) [have a look at these plans here](http://wonkyplayhouseplans.com/pdf/) (<http://wonkyplayhouseplans.com/pdf/>) – they are very good and easy to follow.

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PS The full guide really is idiot proof – the screenshot below is just a section of it!





This playhouse is made in sections so it can be taken apart and reassembled at any time.

The sections are a base/plinth, front and back panels and two sides with the roof made as one and able to lift off.

I used 75mm x 50mm timber for the frames as I already had some left over from another job, you could use 50mm x 50mm if desired.

The front and sides were painted with the architrave and surroundings off. These were fitted and then removed for painting as you'll see in the pictures.

***Here's the timber I used:***

*Hey! Where are the timber measurements and quantities used? Well - sadly I had to chop them out as too many people were taking advantage of them.*

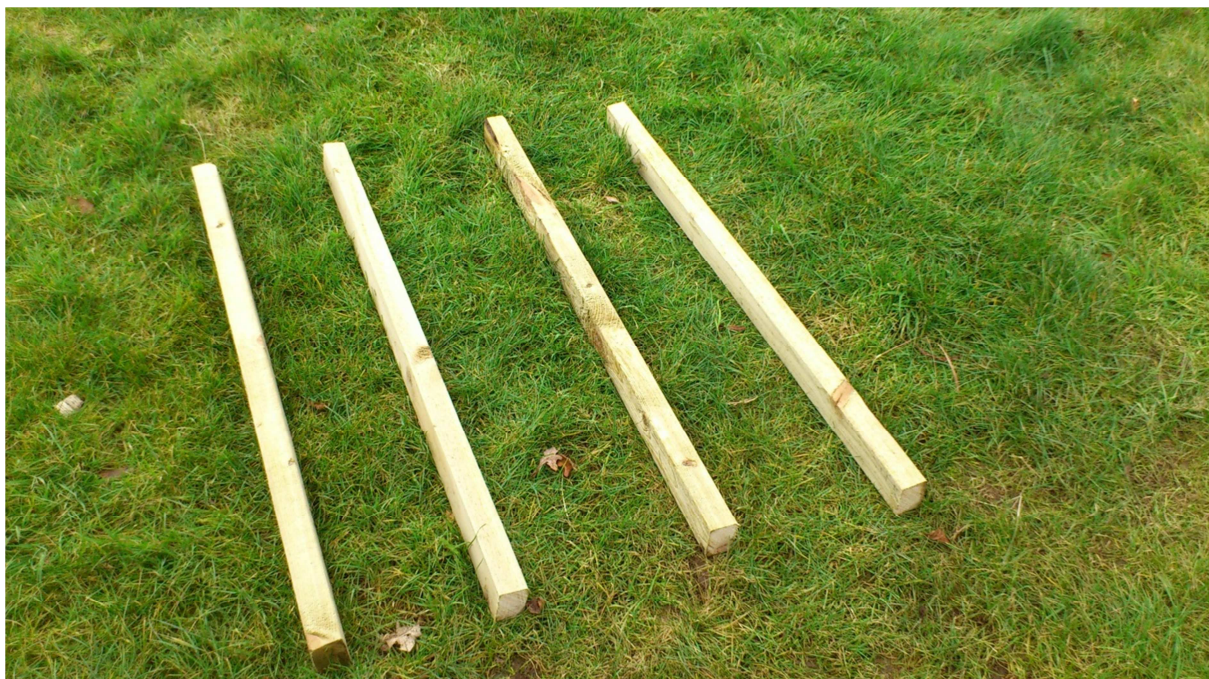
*(And yes, they have all been converted to feet and inches too in the ebook).*

Other materials:- various sizes of screws, roofing felt, paint, sand paper and filler, hinges and door handles

Tools used were:- cordless drill, palm sander, sliding bevel, a combination square, tape measure, hand saw, coping saw, aluminium straight edge, level, block plane, chisels and G cramps.

***Step1 - First you need to make your base/plinth.***

Cut the first set of timbers (measurement in full book) to the desired length and lay them out, mine are cut 47 inches. I have spaced them out 1.3 feet apart, so four is enough. Cut the flooring sheet to size. I've used 0.7 inch sterling board, 47 inches by 48 inches. Fix down with 50 screws.

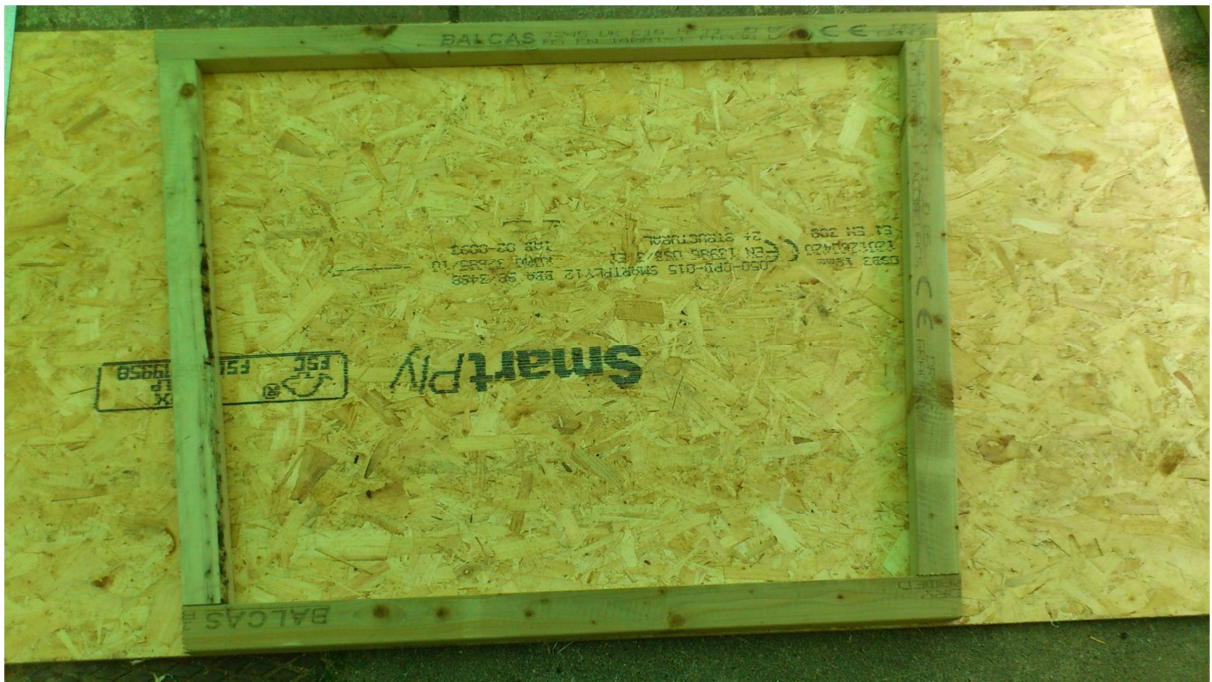
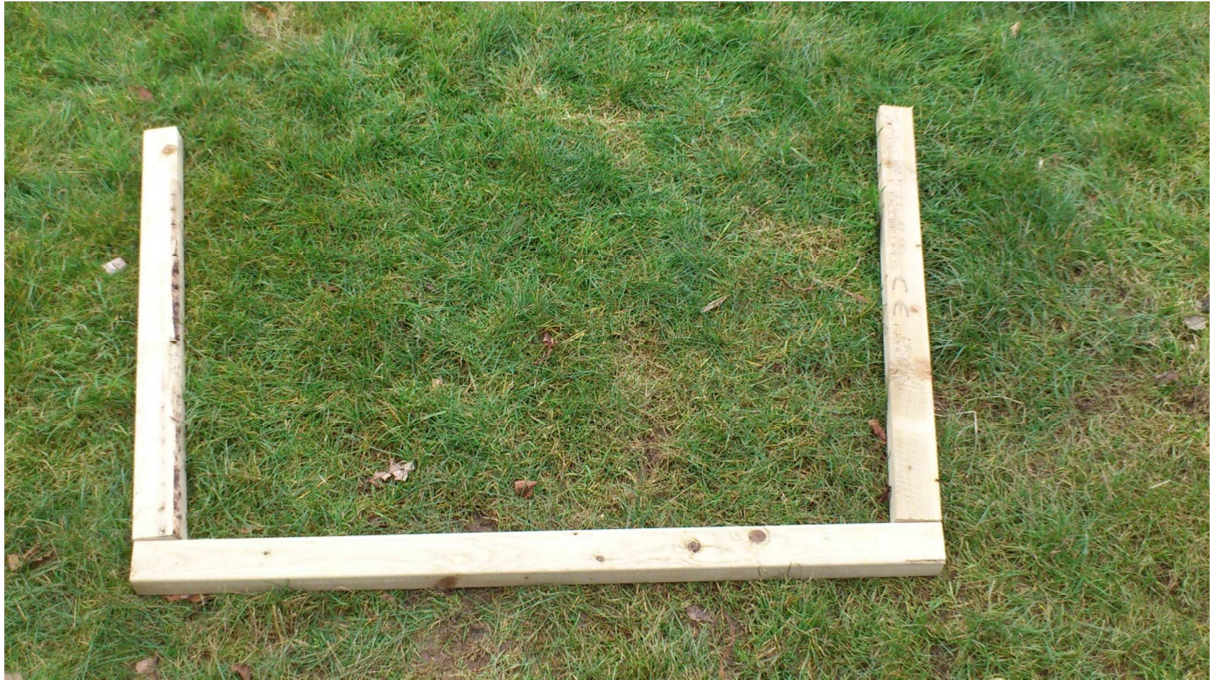






**Step 2** - Make the rear frame first. Decide what angle you want your sides to go out at and cut to length. Use a sliding bevel for your angles on the top and bottom pieces. For the middle two timbers lay on top of outer uprights and mark and cut. Screw together with 100mm screws.





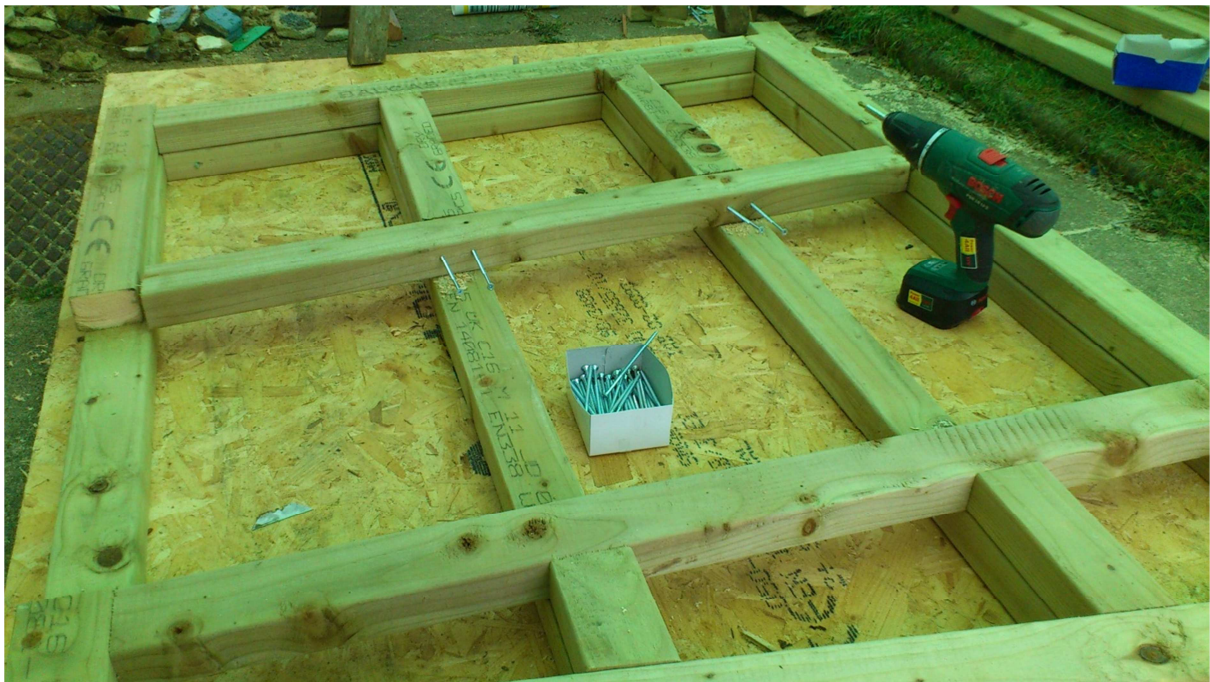




**Step 3** - For the front frame lay the timbers on the rear frame so you get the same size. Mark out the size of door with a straight edge and cut timbers. Again fix together with 100mm screws.

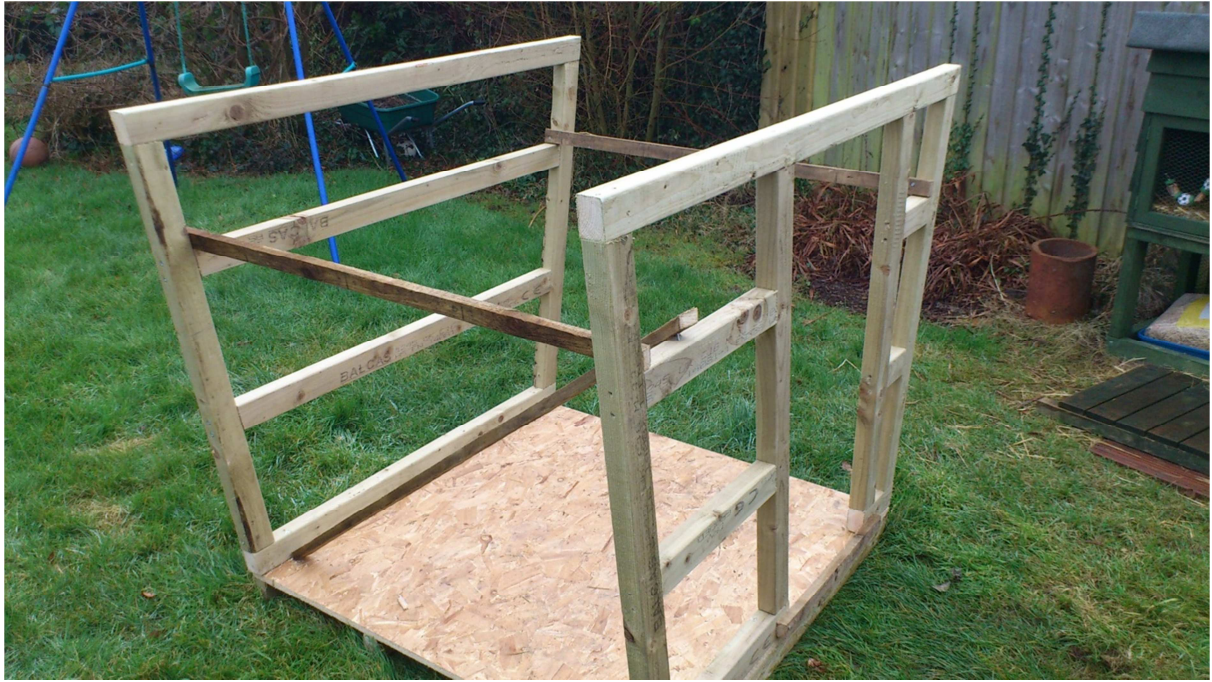






**Step 4** - After screwing together the frame place on plinth and fix down using 100mm 10s screws. Use pieces of batten to brace and hold in place.









**Step 5** - Measure between ends and make side frames. Make both sides the same with sloping middle timbers. This will be where the slanted windows will fit. The same technique can be used where you lay the middle timbers on the outer ones and mark off the angle wanted.