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Tired of tripping over cords or searching for that tool? Tame clutter in your workshop or garage with these DIY power tool storage ideas!

Even though I don't have a ton of space, I've managed to fit almost every tool I could need into this small area! Even some of those "nice to have" tools like a jointer and planer have a spot in my tiny woodshop.

Even if you don't have a full workshop like I do, sometimes you just want a better way to prevent your tools from becoming a jumble of power cords and sharp blades on the floor. Or maybe you're tired of searching for the charger for that cordless drill battery that's hidden under a pile of junk in the garage.

It allows the circular saw to rest flat on its base, keeps the cord contained and protects the blade from damage.

Brad nailers, pin nailers and staplers are essential in the workshop. The problem is that they all look the same and the nails were scattered in various drawers and cabinets!

Always have the right sandpaper on hand with this sander and sandpaper storage rack! Each type of sander has its own sandpaper organizer above it, ready for your next project.

This sander and sandpaper storage has enough space for three sanders and five sandpaper grits each! You can easily change the dimensions for a single sander instead.

This miter saw station makes the most of a small space! It combines four major power tools in one small footprint to maximize space and productivity! You can substitute different tools in each of the sections, depending on what you have and use regularly.

If you're looking for something a little different, check out this list of miter saw table ideas for more inspiration!

A benchtop planer can really step up your woodworking game, but it's such a hassle to move around in a tiny workshop.

When you have a small workshop, you have to get creative with power tool storage. Many woodworkers build a flip top tool stand with two tools connected to the top and bottom of a platform that spins and locks into place.

I designed this DIY table saw stand to fully support a crosscut sled, and made the top out of melamine so it can slide smoothly. The table saw fits flush with the surface and has a drawer underneath to catch sawdust.



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