
Chippy Paint Candle Holder



Supplies

(4) 2-1/2" x 2-1/2" rosettes
1x3 – about 6"
1x5 – about 10"
Cove molding – about 48"
1-1/4" wood screws
1" pin nails or finish nails
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Elmer's Wood Glue Max
Ready Patch
Rust-Oleum Ultimate Wood Stain "Early American"
Petroleum Jelly
FolkArt Chalk Paint "Sheepskin"

Tools

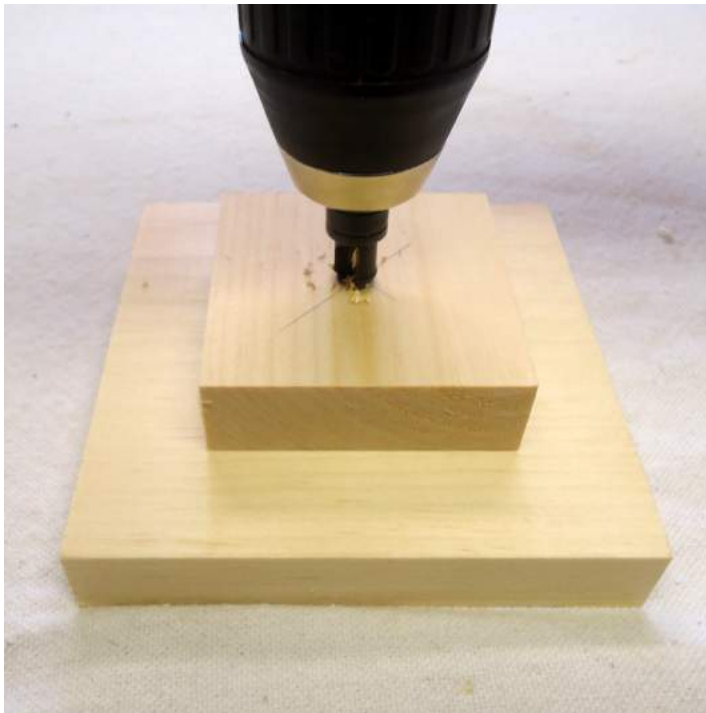
Miter saw
DEWALT Drill
Hammer, brad nailer, pin nailer
Countersink drill bit

Step 1. Cut the Rosette Bases. Cut 2 pieces of 1×3 to 2-1/2". Locate the center of the base using a straight edge.

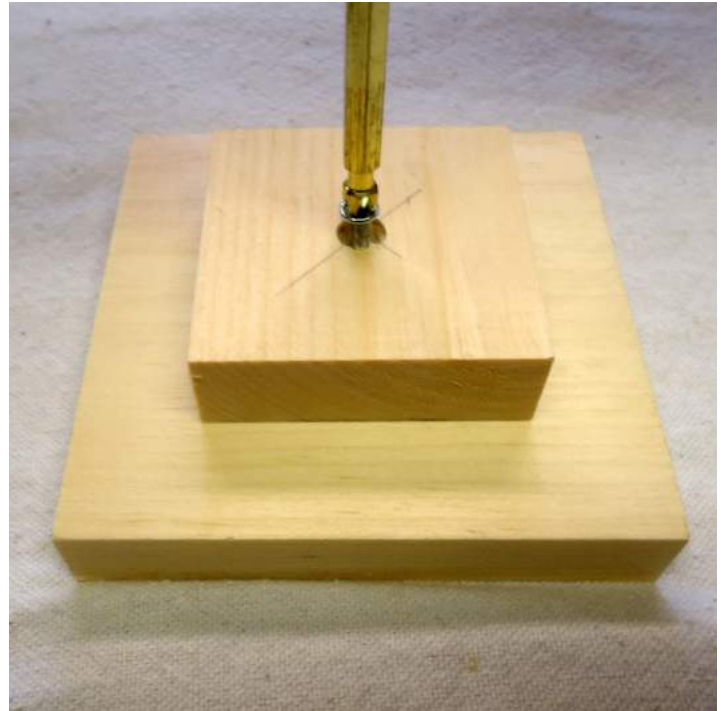


Step 2. Cut the Top and Bottom. Cut 2 pieces of 1×5 to 4-1/2".

Step 3. Attach the Bases to the Top and Bottom. Apply glue to a base, center on the top and drill a countersink hole at the location you marked in Step 1.



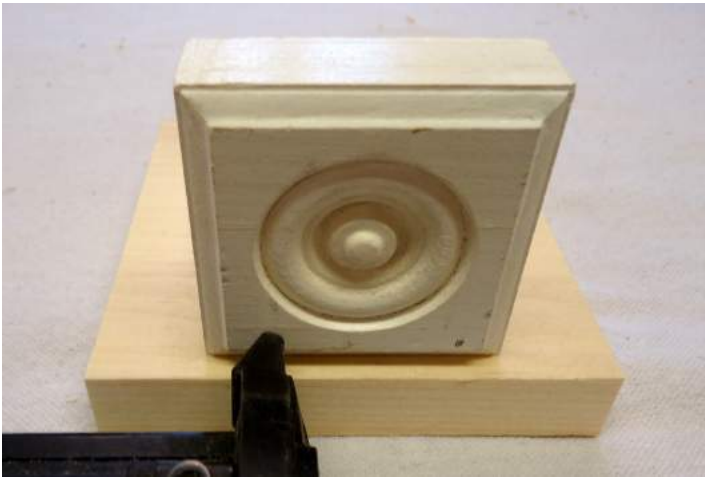
Attach using a 1-1/4" wood screw. Repeat for the bottom.



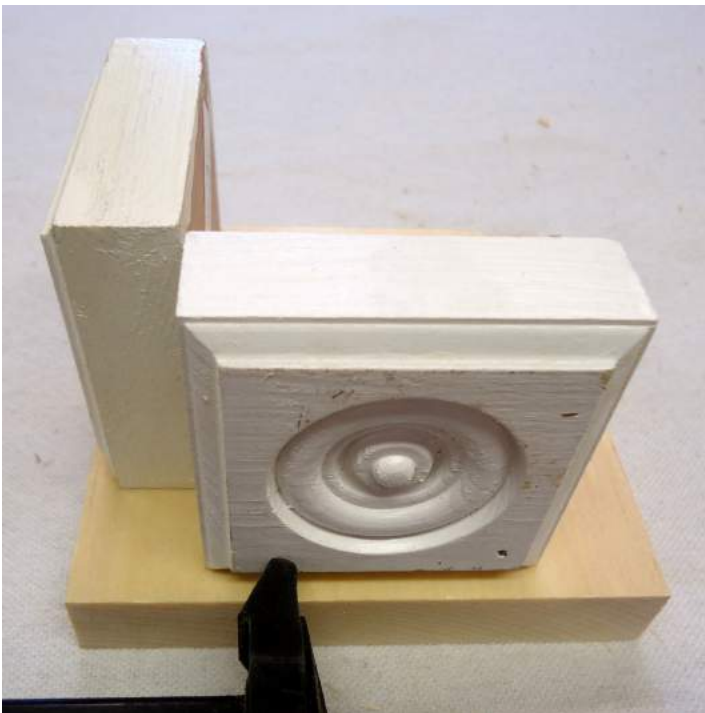
Step 4. Attach Rosettes to the Bottom. Apply glue to one side of the base.



Attach rosette to the base using 1-1/4" finish nails.



Repeat for the remaining rosettes.



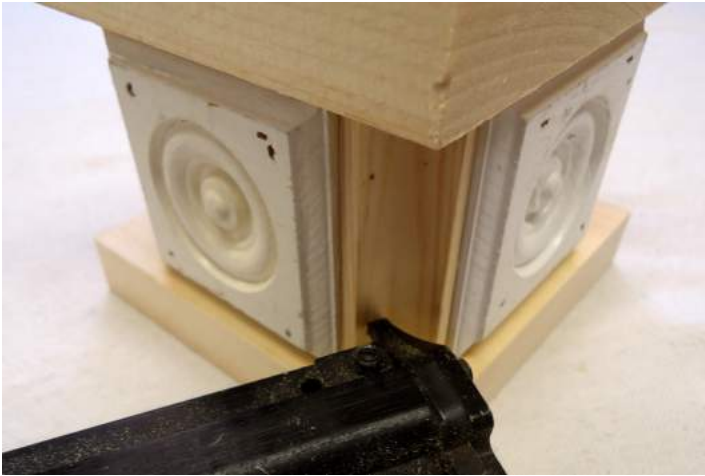
Step 5. Attach the Top. Apply glue to all 4 edges of the base, insert inside the rosettes and attach using 1-1/4" finish nails.



Step 6. Attach Cove Molding to Rosettes. I used cove molding to fill the space between the rosettes. Cut 4 pieces of cove molding to 2-1/2". First apply glue to the molding.



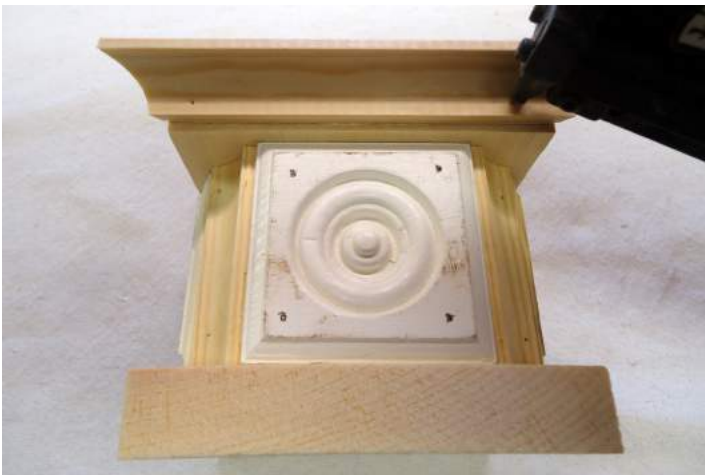
Then place the moulding between the rosettes and attach using 1" pin nails. Repeat for the remaining pieces of moulding.



Step 7. Attach Cove Moulding to Top and Bottom. Place a piece of cove moulding against the top, mark each end and then cut a 45 degree angle on each end. Apply glue to the cove moulding.



Attach the moulding with 1" pin nails.



Repeat for the remaining sides. Need some help with miter cuts? Check out my Miter Cuts Made Easy post. Repeat for the bottom.



Finish. Fill the nail holes with Ready Patch and sand when dry. Stain the entire piece with Early American stain.



A few of the rosettes I was working with had previously been painted white. I painted the white rosettes with a craft paint close to the stain color because the stain wouldn't cover the paint.



Then I applied the white chalk paint.



Once the paint was dry I removed the jelly with a rag.



Here's a quick look at how I did the chippy paint (check out my Chippy Paint Look Without Sanding for full details and chippy paint tips). First I applied some petroleum jelly where there would typically be wear from age and use. On the corners, edges and any where I wanted the stain to show through.

