

MONKEY ROCKER ROCKING HORSE CONVERSION BUILD



This build is intended for those AB/DLs and age players that want a rocking horse in their nursery that also doubles as a toy for more “adult purposes.” What this design does is convert a Monkey Rocker sex machine into a more nursery looking rocking horse. The only modification needed for the monkey rocker is to drill three holes into the hand hold. Everything else is just building the horse head that will make up the rocking horse. I recommend reading the whole build instructions before attempting otherwise you may have issues. (Like using too much double-sided type then can't separate the pieces)

Disclaimer: Although I always try and use basic tools for my builds, I did cheat a little bit, and I used a laser cutter to cut out my initial template. This is not required at all, and you can simply blow up and print the image I will link to what I used. My template was sixteen inches long, but you don't need to be exact.

The rocker I have and recommend I got on Etsy from BeKinky Gear. Link Below:

[The Best Sex Toy in the World - Bekinky Gear Sex Chair, Adult Sex Furniture Maker. Robust and Silent Movement. FREE Shipping - Etsy](#)

Tools Needed

Recommend a jigsaw, scroll saw, or a band saw (Cutting out the horse) You technically could use a hand saw but that would take forever.

Drill

¼ inch drill bit

7/8th spade or Forster bit (For drilling the handle hole)

Scissors (Cutting Yarn for Mane)

Double sided tape (Try to get something with a low adhesive weight. Mine was 15 lbs. strength and separating the two pieces later was a struggle for 10 minutes. I have tips on how to make it easier to separate if you can't find a lower strength)

Sander

Sharpie

(Optional) Router with a ¼ round over bit

(Optional) Glue (If you choose to add eyes)

A couple strong clamps

Materials List/Links

A 24x48 ½ inch sheet of MDF

[1/2-in x 24-in x 4-ft MDF \(Medium-Density Fiberboard\) in the Plywood & Sheathing department at Lowes.com](#)

Yarn (Recommend at least two bundles of yarn in assorted colors. You could use more or less.

[Amazon.com: 3 Pack Fluffy Velvet Yarn for Crocheting, Baby Blanket Yarn for Crocheting Soft, 150g\(196.8yds\) Amigurumi Plush Chenille Crochet Yarns, Puzzle Yarns for Crochet Weaving Craft\(3 Sapphire Blue\)](#)

Hardware: (I grabbed all this hardware at my local Lowes including the dowel rods and spacers)

x10 – ¼ inch 2-inch-long bolts

x20 – ¼ inch washers

x10 – ¼ inch nuts

x7 – ¼ inch 1/2-inch-long nylon spacer

[Hillman 1/4-in I.D. x 1/2-in O.D. x 1/2-in Long Natural Nylon Spacers 880437 at Lowes.com](#)

Metal wire coat hanger or thin bendable wire (For the mane)

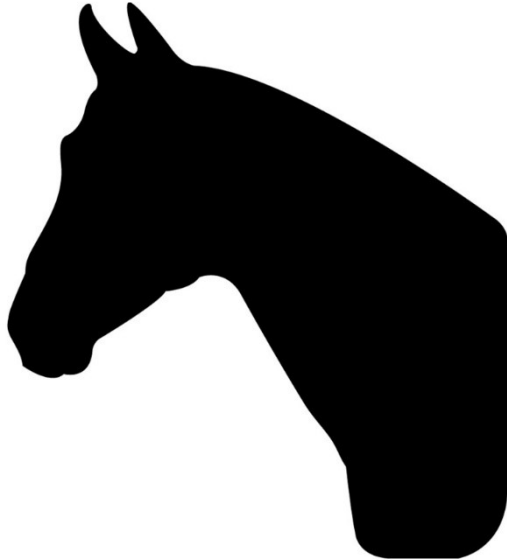
7/8th dowel rod cut down to 14 inches (Handle)

(Optional) Eyes for horse head

(Optional) Paint for painting if you choose.

Build Instructions

To start as mentioned in the introduction you will need to create a template or find one online. The one I used was:



As I mentioned earlier, I used a laser to create a template, but you can simply enlarge the image to be roughly 15-16 inches long and print it out.

Once you have a template, traced two mirror images of the template in the $\frac{1}{2}$ MDF board with the sharpie and cut it out using whatever saw you have available/prefer. I'd recommend cutting most of the large pieces out first before going in to do the detailed edges.



Once the two pieces are cut out, also cut your 7/8ths dowel rod to be 14 inches long and then set it aside for later. That should be all the cutting you need to do on this project. Use a few strips of double sides tape to adhere the two pieces of the horse head together. This will help with making sure everything lines up and will make doing the work twice as fast and easy (Caution: don't use too much tape as it will make it exceedingly difficult to separate the two pieces the more you put on).

I recommend sanding the edges of the head to make them nearly identical and you can use a router (Optional) or the sander to round over the outer edges. While sanding you can use the sander to round over the handle rod ends. Once the shaping of the head and handle is entirely to your liking, take it to the monkey rocker along with your drill affixed with the 1/4 drill bit,



the 7/8ths bit, a sharpie, and the clamps. (DO NOT SEPARATE THE PIECES YET) You need to line up the head where you want it to be over the hand hold. Place the head to the left side of the hand hold of the monkey rocker and clamp it in place so you will be drilling into the monkey rocker first. Drill three centered holes. I placed a bolt through each so I could adjust the clamps to drill the next hole. Once the three holes are drilled and the head is mounted you need to mark the location for the handle.



I recommend sitting on the rocker and placing your hands where you feel they would naturally rest on the handle, the mark that location. (Be sure that there is at least an inch and a half of material between where the handle hole will be and the edge) Next, mark seven places roughly an inch from the edge roughly where I placed my bolts (ignoring the 3 for the handle. See image to the right) These seven will be what holds the horse head together. And serve as the internal support for the mane. Once everything is marked, remove the head from the monkey rocker and drill out the holes for the handle using the 7/8ths bit and the 1/4 bit for the support holes (Caution: Be careful as you drill through the material as going too fast or adding pressure can cause blow out or tear



out. Taping the opposite side with masking tape, drilling a pilot hole at a smaller diameter so you can accurately drill from both sides, and/or slowing down when nearing the opposite side and slowly exposing the bit and then drilling that side are all recommended)

Now that all the holes are drilled, test fit the bolts and handle before separating the pieces. (Helpful Tip: You may need to use something to pry the two apart like a flat head screwdriver. Another helpful method I used was to use a putty knife or a long thin piece of metal and tap it into the areas that the double-sided tape was effectively separating enough of it so that I could pull the two pieces apart with my hands.)

With the pieces now separated put the head temporarily together using a washer, then bolt through the panel then add a spacer in the middle then the other side followed by a washer and finally the nut. Only hand tighten everything. Now either use your coat hanger or the thin metal rod and you are going to wrap it around the spacer at the nose, then the spacer by the ears, and around the last two spacers down the back. (Example pictured:



The wire doesn't have to be neat or very tight, it just needs to be secure enough that it isn't exposed when the head is assembled and secure enough that it won't easily be pulled out if someone tugs on the mane.

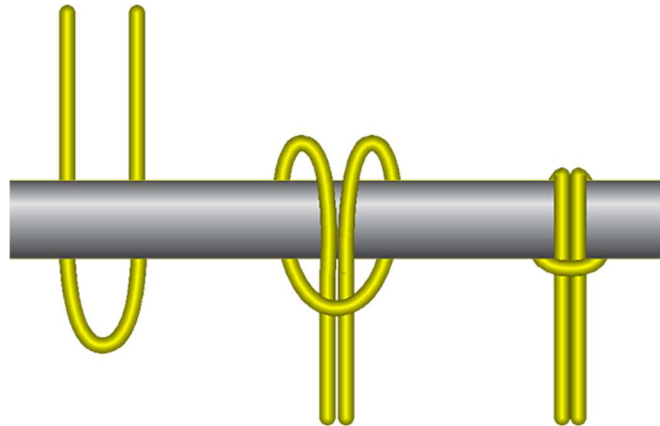
Creating the Mane

At this time, you can take the head apart but just one half and add the bolts on top of the spacers so that the bolts remain sticking upholding the mane wire in place. Once you have done that you can set the head aside for a time while you prepare the materials for the mane. What you will need is our yarn, scissors, and a book that is roughly 6-7 inches across. I used my hardcover copy of the cat in the hat for this. You then will wrap the yarn around the book until you have wrapped the whole spool of 65 yards or whatever you can manage. You can do this step multiple times if you need to. (Tip: You'll want to try and wrap the yarn evenly and not bunch up too much in areas otherwise the mane strands will not be somewhat equal in length.)

Once you have your yarn wrapped around the book, place the spine on a desk or table so that the page ends are facing up and then using the scissors cut the yarn so that you create a pile of hundreds of 12-14 inch strands depending on the book you chose to use. (Helpful tip: Using a hardcover book will provide you with a small separation in between the cover and pages to fit the scissors making cutting easy)

Now with your pile of cut mane strands you can start attaching them to the wire. The method is quick and simple, but tedious. Grab a strand, fold it in half and then secure it using a girth hitch (Example pictured:

This will take quite a bit of time, and you'll want to work your way from one direction all the way to the other. I went from the back and worked my way to the ears. (Hint: If you are doing assorted color patterns, you'll want to have some sort of plan as you affix the mane strands.)



After what feels like an eternity you will finish and now you are nearly done! I suggest test fitting everything one last time. At this point you can be finished, but I will



recommend that if you are happy with how the MDF looks then at least add a couple of layers of clear coat. (MDF can expand and absorb liquid and by adding several layers of clear you can possibly avoid those issues.

Regardless of whether you opt to clear or paint you'll need to disassemble everything (the mane comes off easily on the wire, so you won't have to re-tie everything. You can also add eyes to your horse using adhesive after painting if you want to go that extra step. Just be sure if you are using enamel paints to give it a couple of days to fully cure.

I personally decided to paint the monkey rocker seat the outer parts as well. If you purchased an unpainted/natural rocker that is also an option to tie everything together, so it doesn't look like a disembodied horse head on a sex machine. Once the clear or paint has had time to cure you can assemble everything and enjoy.

Hope you find this guide helpful.

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