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Andy Weyenberg began welding at his father's business a few years before joining the Army. After going to school for Electro-Mechanical, he started working for Miller Electric Mfg. LLC as a technical service rep and training instructor. Andy has built and raced stock cars since he was a teenager — and now builds high-performance street vehicles while also managing the Miller motorsports program.

**SKILL LEVEL:** Beginner  
**TIME COMMITMENT:** 3 hours

### / TOOLS AND MATERIALS



Miller® Multimatic® 220 AC/DC multiprocess welder



20 ga. mild steel 24" x 48"



Bending or seaming pliers



Electric hand shear



Aviation or tin snips



Hammer and dead blow



Vise



C-clamps



Rulers for marking



Magnetic squares

**WARNING: READ AND FOLLOW ALL LABELS AND THE OWNER'S MANUAL.**



# DIY WELDING PROJECT: MULTIMATIC® 220 ORGANIZER

## STEP BY STEP

STEP 1



Using an electric shear, cut your 20-gauge mild steel to 5 3/8 inches by 24 inches. Straighten with a dead blow hammer if needed.

STEP 2



Measure 3 inches, 17 inches and 3 inches from the edges, then cut off the remaining 1-inch piece. This will form the back and two sides. Straighten cut edges with a dead blow hammer if needed.

STEP 3



Bend the two 3-inch sides to 90 degrees using a vise and a dead blow hammer.

STEP 4



Remove the extra MVP plug and mount from inside the machine.

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Test fit the bent piece to ensure it clears everything.



For 12 trays and a top shelf, you need 5 dividers measuring  $3 \frac{1}{16}$  inches by  $4 \frac{7}{8}$  inches.



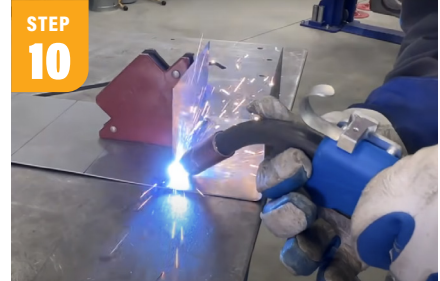
Use an electric or straight-line shear to cut out the dividers.



Smooth the cut edges if needed.



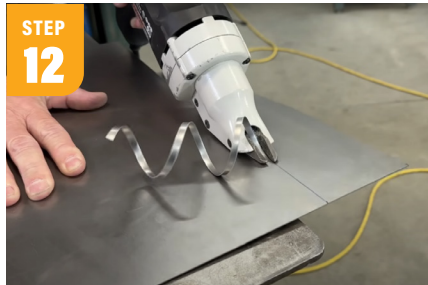
Measure the back side length between the two sides. Divide by 6 to get the spacing for your dividers. Mark the locations.



Secure dividers with a magnetic square and tack weld them in place.



Decide on the layout of your shelves. Options include a flat top, angled middle and bottom shelf.



Cut the top shelf to  $16 \frac{15}{16}$  inches by  $3 \frac{1}{8}$  inches.



Trim the two long side corners for radius clearance.



Clamp to a table and hammer/form a  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch, 90-degree bend.



Trim the top corners of the dividers at a 45-degree angle, flush with the top tray.

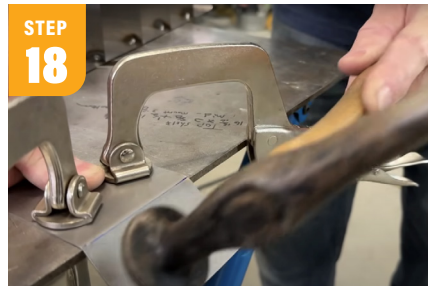


Spot tack the top tray to the back side and dividers.

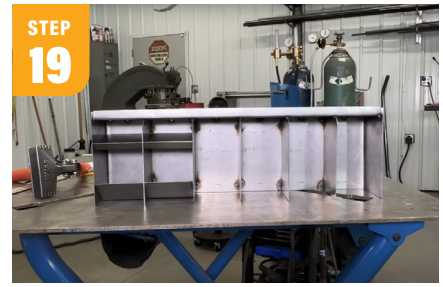
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Verify the spacing measurements between the dividers.



Cut and bend the trays. Middle trays: 2 13/16 inches by 3 3/8 inches with a 5/8-inch, 60-degree bend. Bottom trays: 2 13/16 inches by 3 5/8 inches with a 1 3/4-inch, 60-degree bend.



Determine the vertical spacing for the trays. Middle tray: 1 1/4 inches from the top edge of the dividers to the top of the 60-degree lip. Bottom tray: 1 3/8 inches from the bottom edge of the dividers.



Before welding trays, make a clearance cut on the middle divider to clear the door latch. Use a paper template for accuracy.



Spot tack the trays in place, starting with the middle tray, then the bottom one. Adjust the Multimatic® 220 to 18-gauge and fine-tune the wire speed to 185.



Paint your organizer black to match the interior of your Multimatic® 220 or a color of your choice.



Load the organizer with all your consumables.



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