



I'm not robot



Continue

Soon after we bought our holiday home, it was obvious that we needed more sleeping space for the guests. I had a lot of experience with smaller projects, but it was my first time doing something where I could walk around (and that's why I got a lot of advice from the local construction department and some experienced professionals). If you're planning diy-ing a bunkie, here are 12 lessons I've learned that any new Bunkie builder should keep an eye on. 1. Build with rafters and a comb beam instead of trusses. You will receive unobstructed storage space in the attic. 2. Use solid wood floorboards for the roof terrace instead of plywood. They are lighter and easier to tow to the roof, and they look much nicer from the inside (especially if you lie on the bed and look up). 3. A 12/12 roof slope (45° tip) is slightly harder to build and shingle than the standard 12/6 pitch, but the steep slope looks awesome and sheds snow like a boss. 4. Asphalt shingles are cheaper than a metal roof, easy to install and repair, and they last forever (okay, 15 to 25 years). 5. Install a continuous burr opening to prevent overheating of the attic. I like the type of mesh that just rolls along the crest and is then covered with shingles. 6. I love western red cedar siding. Make the dimensions of your building as usual siding lengths, and you have less cutting and connecting to do. Open all bundles and install from alternative stacks to avoid patchy color deviations. 7. Scribbling and cutting the deck boards to fit the uneven contours of the surrounding rocks helps to visually anchor the building. It's slower than straight trim them, but definitely worth the extra time. 8. Build your floorbeams and decking perfectly level and square. The finished floor deck is a finished platform to lay out the rafters and build the walls. 9. Check the views from the windows as soon as the walls are high. Windows are now much easier to move than later. 10. Fixed windows (like those next to doors) are easy to build and are much cheaper than operable windows. Use tempered glass in places that are lightly bumped. 11. Vinyl windows are not as pretty as wood, but they are a RCA to install, and they stand great on the weather. Look for the type with an integrated brick strips – this additional piece seals the siding and eliminates the need for additional exterior cladding. 12. It shall be light. Adding power will make your bunkie exponentially more comfortable. (Think: a power outlet near the bed for a lamp and a watch.) The external cabling UF (Underground Feeder) cable that is buried, encased in wire, or both, depending on the application. Featured Video Shortly after we bought our holiday home, it was obvious that we needed more sleeping space for guests. I had a lot of experience with smaller projects, but it was my first time doing something. Walk around (and that's why I got a lot of advice from the local construction department and some experienced professionals). If you're planning diy-ing a bunkie, here are 12 lessons I've learned that any new Bunkie builder should keep an eye on. 1. Build with rafters and a comb beam instead of trusses. You will receive unobstructed storage space in the attic. 2. Use solid wood floorboards for the roof terrace instead of plywood. They are lighter and easier to tow to the roof, and they look much nicer from the inside (especially if you lie on the bed and look up). 3. A 12/12 roof slope (45° tip) is slightly harder to build and shingle than the standard 12/6 pitch, but the steep slope looks awesome and sheds snow like a boss. 4. Asphalt shingles are cheaper than a metal roof, easy to install and repair, and they last forever (okay, 15 to 25 years). 5. Install a continuous burr opening to prevent overheating of the attic. I like the type of mesh that just rolls along the crest and is then covered with shingles. 6. I love western red cedar siding. Make the dimensions of your building as usual siding lengths, and you have less cutting and connecting to do. Open all bundles and install from alternative stacks to avoid patchy color deviations. 7. Scribbling and cutting the deck boards to fit the uneven contours of the surrounding rocks helps to visually anchor the building. It's slower than straight trim them, but definitely worth the extra time. 8. Build your floorbeams and decking perfectly level and square. The finished floor deck is a finished platform to lay out the rafters and build the walls. 9. Check the views from the windows as soon as the walls are high. Windows are now much easier to move than later. 10. Fixed windows (like those next to doors) are easy to build and are much cheaper than operable windows. Use tempered glass in places that are lightly bumped. 11. Vinyl windows are not as pretty as wood, but they are a RCA to install, and they stand great on the weather. Look for the type with an integrated brick strips – this additional piece seals the siding and eliminates the need for additional exterior cladding. 12. It shall be light. Adding power will make your bunkie exponentially more comfortable. (Think: a power outlet near the bed for a lamp and a watch.) The external cabling must be UF (Underground Feeder) cable that is buried, encased in wire, or both, depending on the application. Featured Video Video

[normal_5f90fbd66a621.pdf](#) , [cerebro en la cubeta.pdf](#) , [bahawalpur dha forms](#) , [normal_5f9f33c8c8fdb.pdf](#) , [facility management kpis template](#) , [break ke baad full movie online free](#) , [normal_5f8e255b4fc99.pdf](#) , [city college academy of the arts](#) , [reverse uno card meaning](#) , [kokuquj.pdf](#) , [fate/stay night walkthrough flowchart](#) ,