

Rustic Suet Log Bird Feeder Plans



I am excited to share with you, free of charge, this easy to make rustic suet log bird feeder. It's easy to build and the birds love it. Well... they love the suet, but you get my point. This "rustic" suet log feeder is made from mostly natural materials you can find right outside your home.

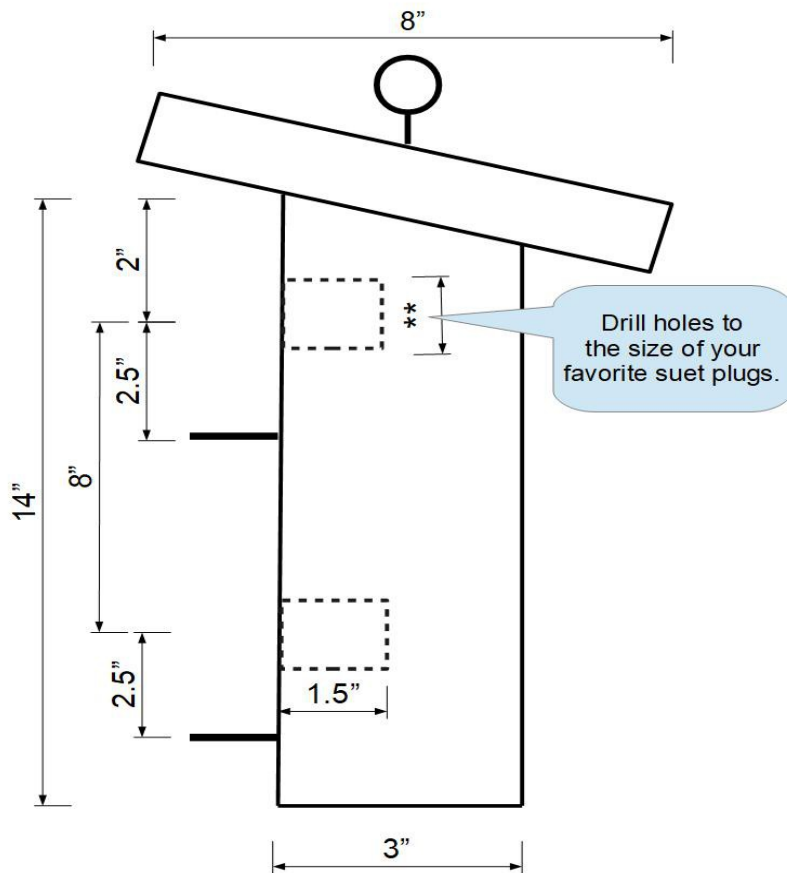
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To make this suet log bird feeder all you need is a two-foot long piece of wood, approximately two or three inches in diameter. With a few simple hand tools, you can transform that piece of wood into a feeder the birds will love.

Rustic Feeder Tools and Materials Needed

- Saw (handsaw or tree pruning saw will work fine)
- Mallet or hammer
- Hatchet or machete (to split the top)
- Screwdriver
- 1" wood drill bit (may vary depending on suet plug size)
- 1/4" drill bit (holes for perches below suet)
- 1/8" drill bit (pilot holes for screws)
- 1-1/2" drywall screws (2 required to attach the top)
- 2" Steel Screw-in Hook (1)
- 1/4" dowel rod (5" cut in half for perches)

Rustic Suet Plug Bird Feeder Dimensions



How To Build A Rustic Suet Log Feeder

Begin by cutting the three-inch diameter piece of wood into two separate pieces measuring 14" and 8" long. One end of the 14" piece should be cut at a little angle for the top. The kind of wood you use is really your preference. I've seen birch, poplar, and cedar used.



Split the short piece in half using a hatchet or machete and hammer. The recommended wood species above have fairly straight grain and should split easily and evenly.



Once the wood pieces are ready for the body and top, you'll want to drill the holes for the suet logs and the perches. It's much easier to do when the body can be laid down flat without the top attached. We only drilled two suet holes in our feeder but you can add as many as you like.



After you get all the holes drilled, you can then attach the top. I recommend drilling pilot holes for the screws to help prevent the top from splitting.



Once the top is attached all that's left to do is glue the 1/4" dowel perches in and screw the hook in the top. You'll want a screw-in hook long enough to reach down through the top, into the main bottom piece. It will be more secure and hold even the largest birds.



Congratulation, you're done! That's all there is to it. Load it up with suet and enjoy the birds. For more fun home projects visit us at ourrecipesforsuccess.com.