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Will an 8 dado blade work on a 10 table saw

As long as the diameter of the arbor hole on the stacked dado blade set matches the arbor diameter of your table saw or radial-arm saw—and the arbor is long enough for a dado blade—you can use an 8-inch dado blade on a 10-inch table saw. Dado blades are made for table saws. You can adjust the dado blade to control the width through adjusting the blade or changing the number of cutters you are using. The method you use will depend on your table saw and dado blade set. Not all table saws are compatible with dado blades, so check your saw specifications. Most dado stacks come in two sizes, 6" and 8" (while 10" and 12" do exist). Cutting Depth If you're using a 7 ¼ inch saw, or a 9-inch blade in a 10 inch saw, then the effect will be minimal. However, toss a 7 ¼ inch blade on a 10-inch saw and you might not be able to cut through your workpiece. No. A 10 inch table saw is just big enough to accept a 10 in blade. 12 inch blades are too big to fit a 10 inch table saw. YES this fits the Kobalt KT1015 portable contractor saw, and YES, that table accepts a standard 8" dado set. The user manual even states a dado set up is compatible for this table. This insert is the same gauge as the original that came with the table. 10" (254mm) Dewalt table saws can cut up to 3-¼" (79.4mm) deep at 90 degrees and a maximum of 2-¼" (57.15mm) deep at 45 degrees. Meanwhile, those with a blade diameter of 8-¼" (209.55mm) can cut up to 2-9/16" (65.1mm) deep at 90 degrees and about 1-¾" (44.45mm) deep at 45 degrees. Yes you can. The only real difference, besides maximum cutting depth, is that smaller blades are often thinner and have a narrower kerf. You can put your 10-inch blades on your 12-inch saw (assuming the arbor holes are the same size), but you cannot put 12-inch blades on a 10-inch saw. The 12-inch saw gives you greater versatility - with the larger blade, it's the hefty workhorse, and with the smaller blade, it's a master of precision. Yes, a 10-inch table saw can cut a 4X4. However, it can not cut it all in one go. It can only cut material that is 3.5 inches thick, so you will have to do it twice. A 12-inch table saw will be able to cut a 4X4 in one go. Cutting Depth and Blade Size With a 10-inch table saw, you can make a maximum cut up to 3.5-inches deep, and with a 12-inch table saw, you can cut up to 4-inches deep. Saws start to differ when you look at their blade diameter—commonly 10 inches or 12 inches. The bigger the blade, the deeper and wider its maximum cut. Typically, a 10-inch miter saw will cut a 2 x 6 at 90 degrees and a 2 x 4 at 45 degrees; a 12-inch miter saw will cut a 2 x 8 at 90 degrees and a 2 x 6 at 45 degrees. The logs should be sawn into planks as soon as possible after being felled, while they are soaking wet inside if possible. Then the sawn planks should be air dried for around one year per inch of thickness. A table saw blade can cut approximately one half the diameter of the blade's rated size. So, your ten inch table saw blade can cut a piece of wood approximately five inches thick. If you are constantly cutting thicker pieces of wood consider a radial arm saw which cuts from the top. . Typical 10 inch saw blades can cut about 3 inches thick in one pass, depending on the thickness of the saw plate. A 4x4 is really 3 1/2 inches thick. So it can easily be done in 2 passes. Storing logs under sprinklers or in a log pond helps prevent end checking and slows deterioration caused by insects, fungal stain, and decay. However, chemical staining can occur under wet conditions. Today, softwood logs decked in the log yard are typically protected by water sprinkling during warm weather. Lake bottoms are often low oxygen environments, and without oxygen to support fungi and wood boring worms, the logs can last for centuries without rotting. These preserved logs are valuable because they produce wood, when salvaged by divers and sawn up, that hasn't been available for a century or more. Wet Wood Vs Dry Wood But wet wood is actually much easier to cut than dry wood. With dry wood lacking moisture content, more friction is created as the chainsaw chain comes into contact with the wood fibers. This friction results in the chain slowing down. A: Summary: Logs should be milled for drying as soon as possible, and the ends should be sealed as soon as they are felled. A bandsaw mill will create less waste than a chainsaw mill. ... They should be milled about 1/4" over than your intended final thickness. You don't wanna know what the tree yells. The short answer to your question (my ride is honking out front) is that lumberjacks shout "Timber!" to warn anyone in the vicinity that a big tree is on its way down. From Gene Wengert, forum technical advisor: As a rule of thumb, there will be a measurable loss in four to six weeks of warm (over 50 F) weather. It is just a rule of thumb. Some have said that it doesn't matter. In my experience, I have found that when chain-sawing wood, the wood is much easier to cut when the wood is green—the same for cutting green or seasoned wood on my table saw. I have never milled logs into lumber with a band-saw mill. In order to finish to the sizes required, lumber must be cut oversized to allow for shrinkage during drying, planing, and sawing variation. In most of North America, using your own lumber for construction material is an option available to you, and in some places, it is actually encouraged and rewarded. Water makes wood swell. And the problem with using damp, swollen lumber for the frame of your house is that the lumber will eventually shrink back towards it normal size after the house is complete and the heating and cooling systems have run for a few months. Using a conventional kiln, the logs or timbers are dried to a consistent moisture content all the way through. This process takes about 2-3 times as long as ALS. ... Having logs and timbers that are fully dried minimizes any future movement of the wood. This article was inspired by a question from Rick. One thing that I find myself in need of is a stack dado set. I'm wondering which I should purchase, a 6" or 8"? And apart from the obvious (which is 2'), what is the difference in the two when in use? Also, I noticed the price of the 6" is lower. I know this is probably a dumb question but I need to find out and hope to hear from you on the subject. Again thanks for your help in this matter and for a great program, you have instructed me on many a problem so far. This is a fairly common question and if you haven't had much time with a dado stack, you might not have a clue which one to purchase for your saw. Before answering the question, lets review what a dado blade is, just in case you have no idea what I'm talking about. A dado blade is a special collection of blades designed to be stacked together for extra wide cuts. So instead of the standard 1/8" kerf width (and slightly less for thin kerf blades), the width can be anything from 1/8" to just over 3/4". This allows us to make dados, grooves, and tenons of all sizes. Its a very handy accessory for your tablesaw. Most dado stacks come in two sizes, 6" and 8" (while 10" and 12" do exist). Since most of us have 10" saws, you might initially think an 8" dado would be the logical choice. After all, why go smaller? Well, in all of my years of woodworking, I have never used more than the top 1" of my dado stack. I do own an 8" stack, but never even come close to using its full capacity. 99.9% of what I do only requires the blade to be up 1/2" or less. So for me in my shop, a 6" dado stack would be more than enough. So if you're in the market, I say save a few bucks and pick up the 6" stack. The cut quality will be exactly the same as the 8" version and your saw won't have to work as hard to spin all that meat around. I'm curious if anyone with an 8" dado blade has ever truly used the full capacity. Any disadvantages to going with a 6" stack? Leave a comment below! Can you put 2 blades on a table saw? Can a circular saw replace a table saw? What is the best circular saw blade for wood? How do you make a table saw with a circular saw? Can you put a smaller blade on a circular saw? Are circular saw and table saw blades the same? What size blade does a table saw use? Can I use a bigger blade on my circular saw? What determines the size of a table saw? Why are dado blades illegal in Europe? Can I cut a 4x4 with a 10 inch miter saw? How much does it cost to sharpen a saw blade? Is more teeth on a saw blade better? As long as the diameter of the arbor hole on the stacked dado blade set matches the arbor diameter of your table saw or radial-arm saw—and the arbor is long enough for a dado blade—you can use an 8-inch dado blade on a 10-inch table saw. There are a couple of reasons why you don't need a 10-inch dado blade set. Since dados rarely need to be cut deeper than about 1 1/2 inches, an 8-inch dado blade set will be large enough to cut most dados and rabbets. By making the dado blade set only 8-inches in diameter, there is less weight to the blade set, which lightens the amount of effort that the saw must put forth to cut a wide, deep dado. It stands to reason that the smaller-diameter blade set likely costs are a little less than a 10-inch set (since there's less steel needed to build the blades and chippers). When buying a stacked dado blade set, be sure that you purchase a set with the correct arbor hole size for your saw. Most modern table saws and radial-arm saws have a 5/8-inch arbor onto which the blade will fit. However, there are a few rare instances where a saw doesn't have a 5/8-inch arbor or the blade set doesn't have a 5/8-inch arbor hole. A blade with too large of an arbor hole simply can't be balanced properly for use. Conversely, if your blade set has an arbor hole too small for your arbor, resist the temptation to drill out the arbor hole, as you may not only put the blade out of balance, but the heat from drilling may alter the temper of the blade. Some table saws have short arbors that can't safely accommodate a dado blade, or they can take a dado blade up to a certain thickness but no more. The rule of thumb here is that the blade must fit on—with the washer (never omit the washer) and nut—so the arbor extends at least a little bit beyond the nut. In other words, the nut must be fully threaded onto the arbor plus a bit more. If the nut is only partially threaded onto the arbor, the nut might come loose during the operation.



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