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## Platform bed base full

We don't all have the luxury of space in our homes! For those of us with more compact living quarters, and cosier-sized bedrooms or studio apartments, it sometimes feels like we have to do with a smaller bed to save space. We get it – space is precious, and the standard full bed size takes up a lot of it. But are you considered perfect, queen or king of bed frames with built-in storage solutions? This is exactly what sounds like - your bed frame doubles as storage space either on the headboard or under the mattress to form draws or shelves. This clever feature means you don't have to compromise in space - and ensure important fixtures are always available to your bed! For example, a flat frame complete with built-in draws below can be practical to store bedding sets, duvets or even clothes. And what about a flat frame that allows you to flip the base of the bed so you can use all the space below to store your stuff? Even if you opt to go with double bed frames with storage solutions, most of our flat frames are high enough to slide boxes below. There was an error processing your request. Photo: Rozette RagoYour Guide Gregory HanYou doesn't have to spend big dollars to increase the environment in your bedroom — adding a simple bed frame platform can be a game-changer. It's an easy and affordable way to support your mattress, and it can fit your bed to climb to and avoid mold from forming below. We spent weeks researching and testing bed frames to find our three favorites - each easy to collect, sturdy, stylish, and less than \$300. I'm a writer on lion design and since 2006 have been writing about home decor for many focused design outlets, including therapeutic apartments, where I helped everyday people become home-to-house. Before that I worked as an industrial designer for children's toys and furniture. For Wirecutter, I test and recommend everything from hanger dresses, bedside lamps, floor lamps, alarm clocks, and sofas. I once slept in a \$63,000 bed (for one night), but I still think the bed that I share with two felines and my wife at home is the most comfortable in the whole world. Photo: KD FramesBest for: People who need a sturdy flat frame and DIY enthusiasts who want the raw wood personalization option to match any style. Why it's great: Spruce hardwood is an adjustable KD frame plus platform litter (if you're open to DIY) and one of the strongest flat-wood frames we've found—it can hold up to 600 pounds. This likely to be a conservative figure given that Nomad Plus features two sets of slats that make up something like a rib cage. None of the other frames we tested provided this weight-bearing design, although all of our picks were almost as strong (Zinus Wood we recommend rated below up to 500 pounds). The KD frame bed also had two more slats than the other frames, totaling 16 feet, 2 in 1 inch hardwood plank. Between each piece only one. The gap (second only to the CB2 frame spans 2.5 inches), which contributes to the strength of the bed. Add that specs and you'll find a 68-pound platform bed frame that former Wirecutter tester Kevin Purdy said could withstand an energetic jump and 190 pounds of body slams with confident indifference. Nomad Plus, with hardwood frame and sturdy design, can hold up to 600 pounds. Photo: Kevin PurdyBecause of its weight, Nomad Plus needs more time and care to assemble than some lighter-weight softwood or rockon bed we tried in this price category. It also means that you shouldn't feel any shaking or wobble when you settle into bed. Nomad Plus carries with many parts, so although the instructions were clearly laid out and the assembly was quick, there are dozens more slats, sides, and hardware pieces to track compared to our other choices. Unfinished spruce looks good on its own, but it's also perfect for staining, color or varnishes. Photo: Kevin PurdyThe Nomad Plus is the only unfinished bed frame we recommend, and it's a great choice for DIY enthusiasts who want a clean look. Bed width is good on its own, but it's also stainable or color will give it a more polished look. While it may not be as sturdy as some of the other frames we tested, there will be a little set of room for personalization. The Nomad Plus is a better than the other frames we recommend; it's just a little higher at a minimum of 11.5 inches. This means that you have a little more storage space underneath it than the other beds we recommended here, and the KD frame also sells an alternative set of 18-inch legs (\$30), which will raise the clearance to 14.5 inches. At both altitudes, there is plenty of room for storage bins, which is a perk for anyone looking to use space under the bed. Disadvantages but not dealbreakers: Bare wood this model is prone to nick, cuts, pen marks, cat claws, and other household agents of destruction. We have also found the availability of this frame somewhat uncoordinated, but the company has always been about communication, timing and honesty, which is why we will continue to recommend this bed. MaterialsSkin Dry Tulip Spruce HardwoodFinishes/ColorUnfinished WoodSizes AvailableTwin, Twin XL, Perfect, Queen, KingWarranty/Return Year warranty: Why it's great: We think Zinus Moyes sticks flat frame platform A good looking and practical choice for someone moving into their first apartment or anyone prone to changing addresses often. Zinus makes two versions of this bed: standard and luxurious. They are almost identical in design, but the standard has narrower rails (3.5 inches, versus 5.75 inches luxury) and is slightly cheaper. We decided to test the deluxe version, but we think most people will be equally happy with the standard. Both frames are light enough for one person to move (standard size queen Moiz weighs 50 pounds, and deluxe weighs 65 pounds), and each assembly quickly returns to a stable and supportive platform for most mattresses. We've noticed that Zinus tends to have trouble keeping all sizes of both versions in stock so if you find the right size in the version you want, don't wait. From this writing, many sizes and colors are sold from both models, and Zinus told us they will not be retired until mid-July 2020. We plan to look for more consistently available alternatives during our next round of testing. Obviously, Zinus engineered this frame with easy assembly in mind. Although it has more parts to piece together than the other models we tested, Moiz also includes the most up-to-date step-by-step instructions than any bed we recommend, rare with most DIY furniture. There are also identification of affixed tags to each major sector. Opening moiz packaging and assembly took us 40 minutes, about the same amount of time the CB2 model took, and we were pleasantly surprised by a few small details always found at this price: individually sealed packaging for hardware, the inclusion of additional parts, ratcheting wrenches, and pre-drilled parts. Moyes is lightweight but still sturdy, it has a steel center beam (to match the painted frame) and three-legged support. Photo: Rogov's Rezette looks like Zinus Moyes's Scandinavian-inspired style, and although it's a gown, the frame looks better than the other budget beds we considered. The deluxe version, shown here, has 53/4-inch rails, and those in the Moiz standard measure 31/2 inches. Photo: Rezette Ergut Moyes has fewer slats than other beds we recommend, but they are still only 3 inches apart, which, according to experts and mattress companies, will properly support the mattress. Photo: Rezette Ergut Moyes is lightweight but still sturdy. 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