Hanging Monitor -- no table needed!

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Intro: Hanging Monitor -- no table needed!

Limited space and where to put stuff is a problem for many people. It is for me.

My desk gets too cluttered too quickly. To help free up some space, I decided to suspend my computer monitor from overhead. Over my work station is a plywood bed loft, where I used to sleep many years ago. I drilled a couple holes through it and ran down some wire. Although the wire is thin, it is very strong, and the monitor will not fall.

Houses are normally not designed for hanging things from the ceiling. That is a problem with modern architecture, not a problem with the concept of hanging things. If you hang things, you can eliminate a lot of furniture. That saves money, and makes the floor easier to clean.

My decadent dream is to someday have a dentist's chair as my work station and have everything I need either attached to the chair or suspended in space where I need it.

Use this idea at your own risk. I am not responsible if your monitor falls due to a flawed cradle design.

step 1: Attaching to the Monitor

Monitors being different, and none being designed for hanging, you have to be creative with how you tie onto them. Think it through carefully to avoid costly accidents. Corner loops can come loose if they are not pulled toward the center on the back side. Obviously, the connecting wires have to be on the back side to avoid passing in front of the screen.

As you go along, test your cradle design by pulling on it while the monitor is still on the ground. Be especially careful with corner loops that might slide off the corners.

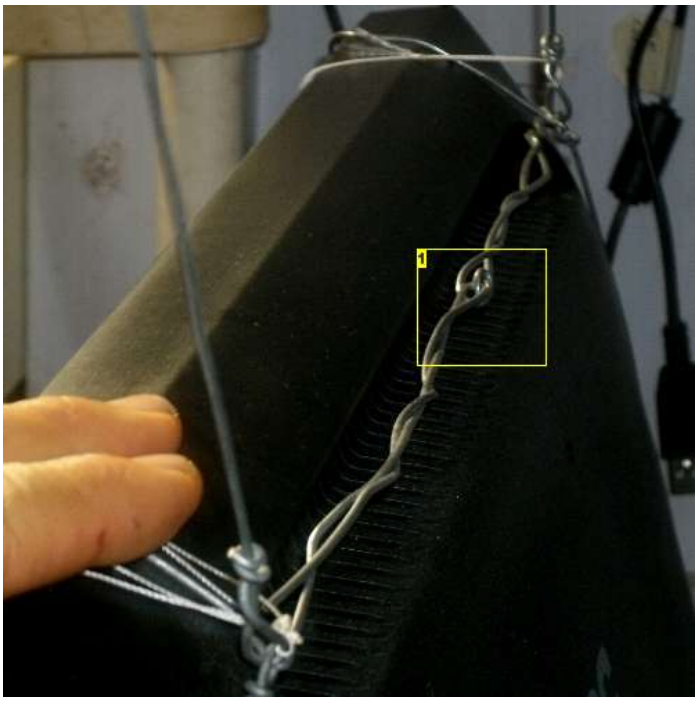

Image Notes
1. This wire connects the two corners and keeps the corner loops from separating and popping off the monitor.

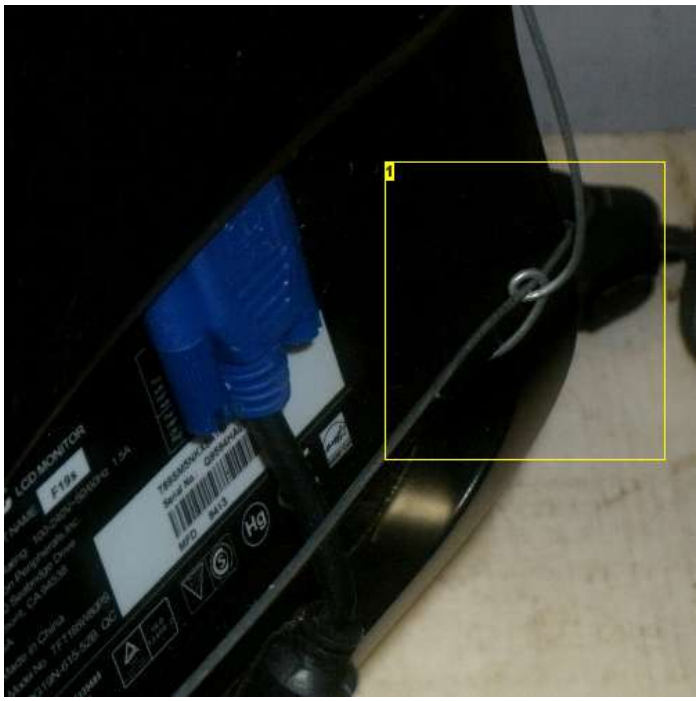

Image Notes
1. Streamlined, space-age design usually means nothing projecting to tie onto. Fortunately, my monitor has a base with places at the lower corners that I could tie onto. The top corners were more of a problem.

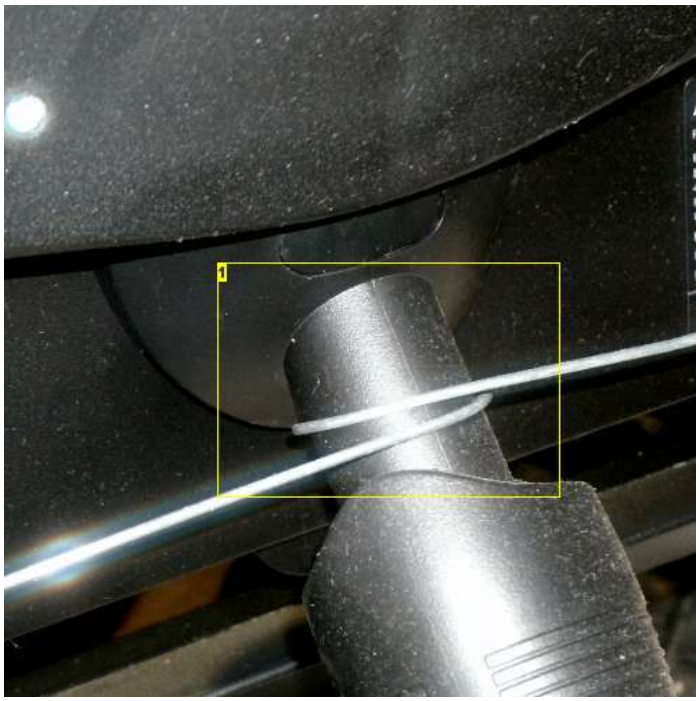

Image Notes
1. This is a projecting leg that forms part of the monitor stand -- something to grab onto.

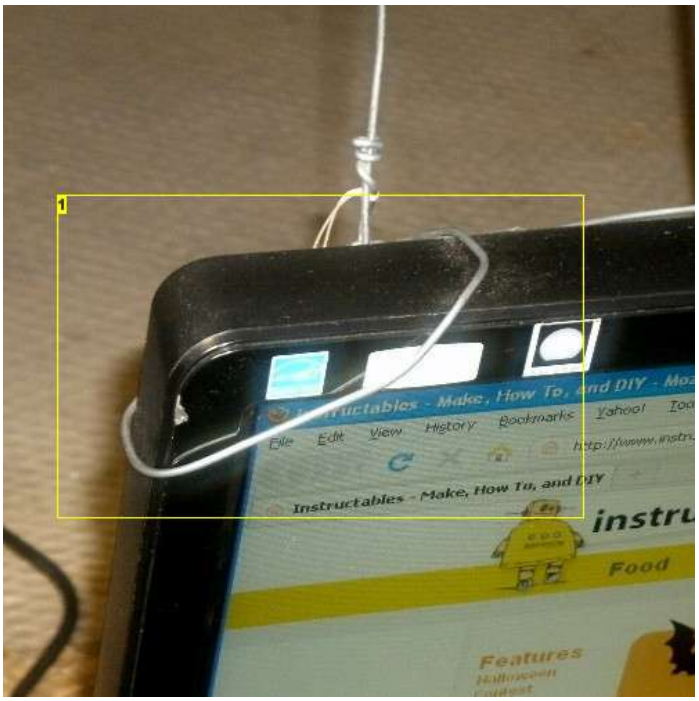

Image Notes
1. The top corners were a bit tricky. Pulling the corner loops inward on the back side keeps them from coming off the corners.

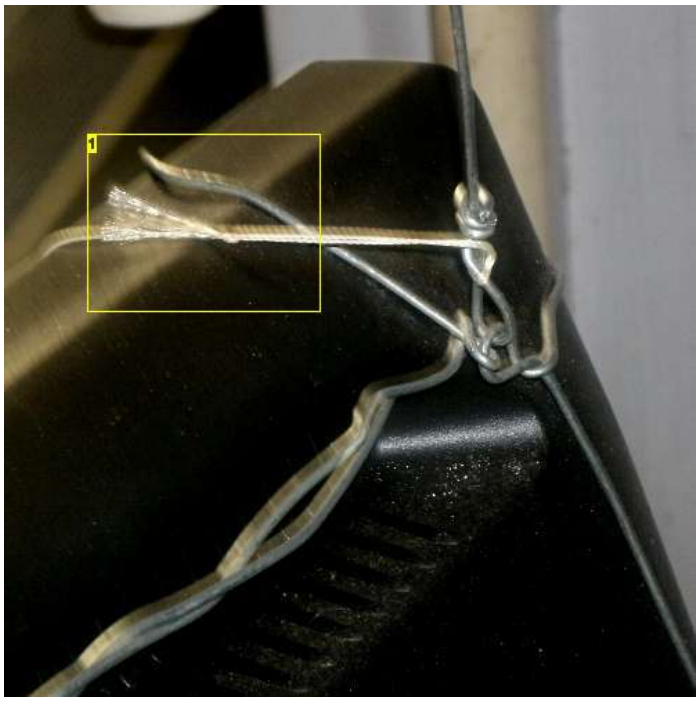

Image Notes
1. This is some string that I use to pull the monitor to the side to expose the TV whenever I need some Playstation therapy.

step 2: Swing it to the Side

Sometimes I use my TV for a little Playstation therapy and I need to get the monitor out of the way. I pull it to the side with string and hook the string to a wall hook. Simple, but effective.

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1. PVC pen holder for the graphic tablet pen.

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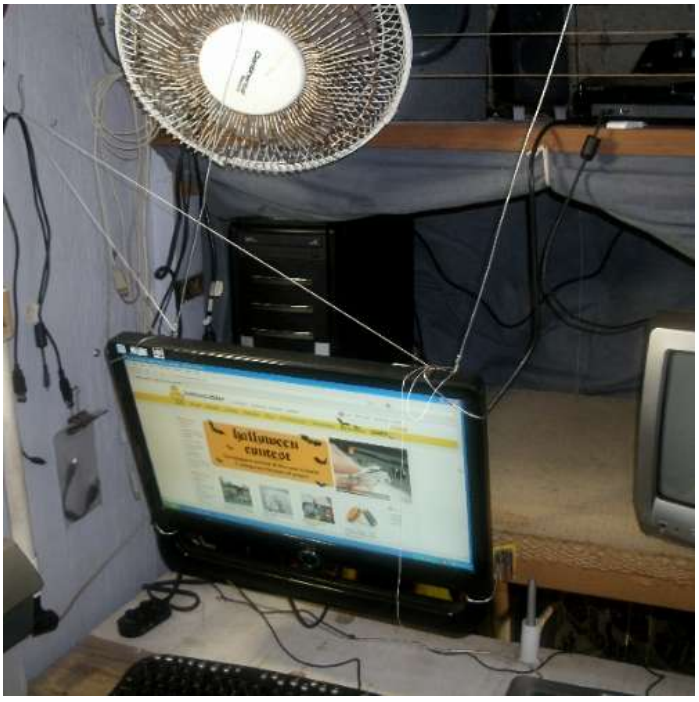
1. The graphic tablet doubles as a mouse pad.



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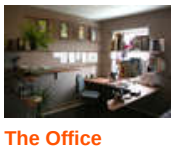

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