

Mystery Client UnderGround Shelter.MP3

This is a transcript of the beginning of an actual consult call I did in April of 2022.

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Tim Carter: I want to know how what is the size of this underground shelter?

Mystery Client: I'm I'm going to build it 12 feet wide and 16 feet long.

Tim Carter: 12 by 16. Okay. Got it. Here we go. How much soil would you say it's going to be on top of it?

Mystery Client: Oh. So I'm actually really worried about the top. Concrete weighs about four thousands pounds per cubic yard. I was planning on trying not to put any excess weight on top of it. So the top of the shelter would basically be level with the ground.

This property is in an agricultural area. So there are free range cows. So a cow actually might might walk across it.

A full grown cow is over 1,000 pounds. So it would have to support that much weight because if a cow was grazing in the area and walks across it would have to support that.

Tim Carter: You could consider putting a fence around it.

Mystery Client: Yeah. Oh, okay. To actually block it off. Yeah. Just a fence. So that no one would be parking a car or a truck on the shelter roof too. Somebody might think it's a parking pad. That's true, actually. Good point there. Yeah.

Tim Carter: Let's get started. I assume it's going to be eight feet high inside. Is that correct?

Mystery Client: Yes It's going to have an 8-foot ceiling inside.

Tim Carter: The first thing is, if I was building this, we would always over-dig the hole about four feet on each side. That gives you plenty of room to work.

And because you have a sand gravel mix for the soil, you can't have straight sides. The sides of the hole need to be sloped back so that you don't have soil collapse as you build the structure.

END of SAMPLE - The conversation lasted for another 13 minutes.