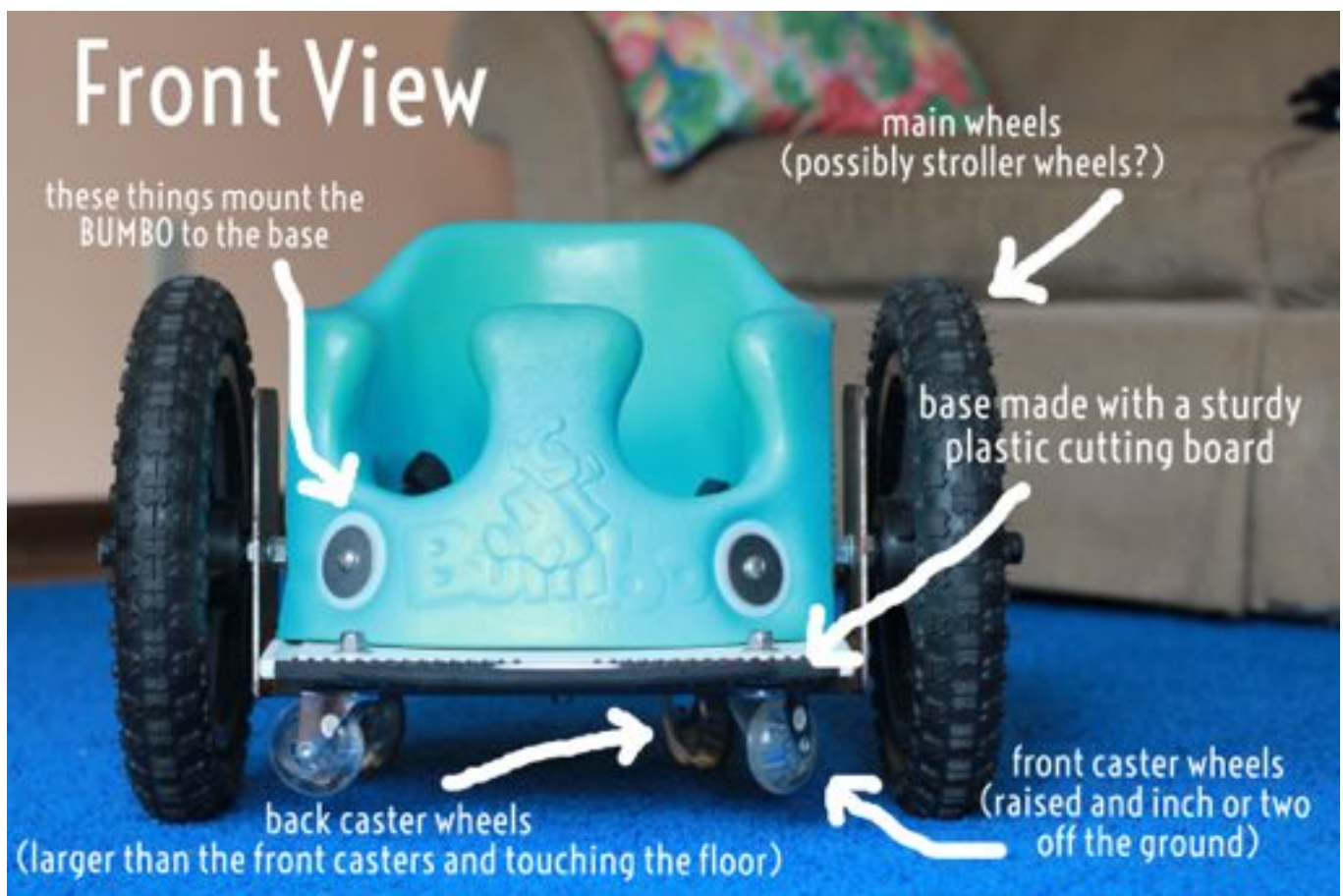


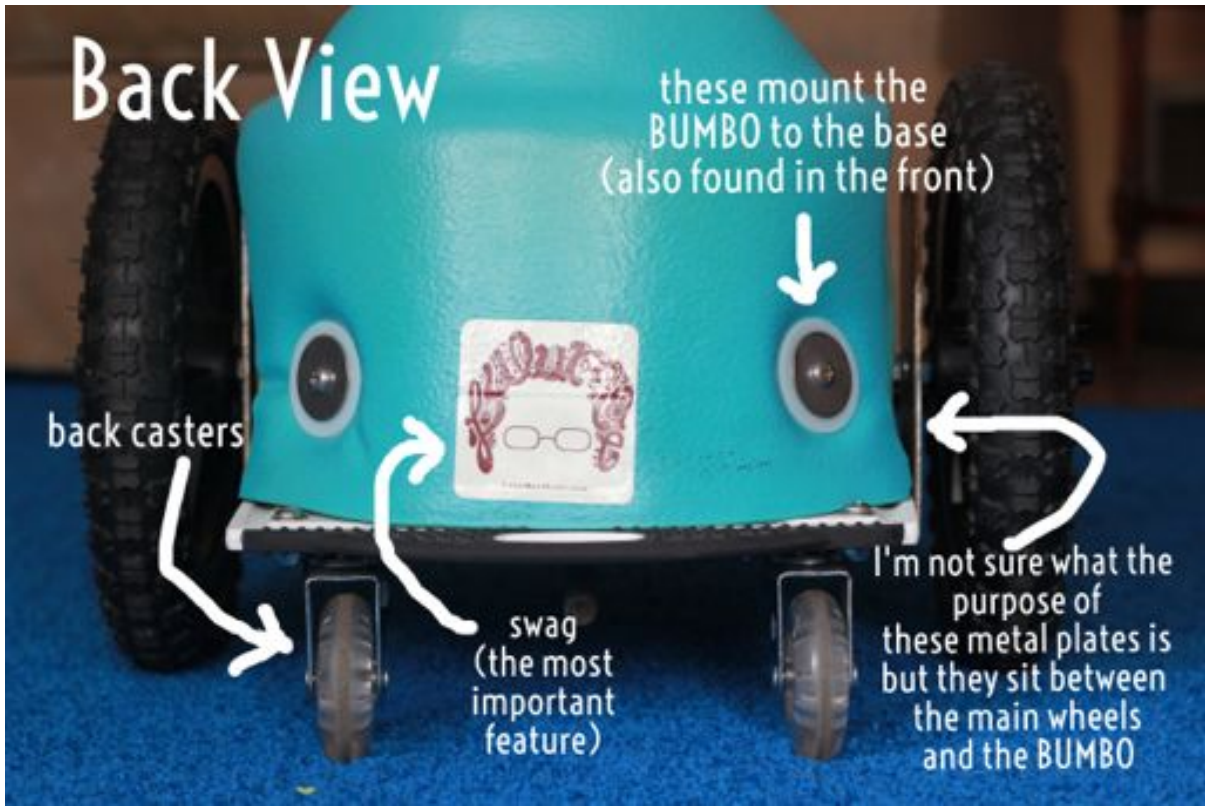
Build your own BUMBO Wheelchair (even though I didn't)

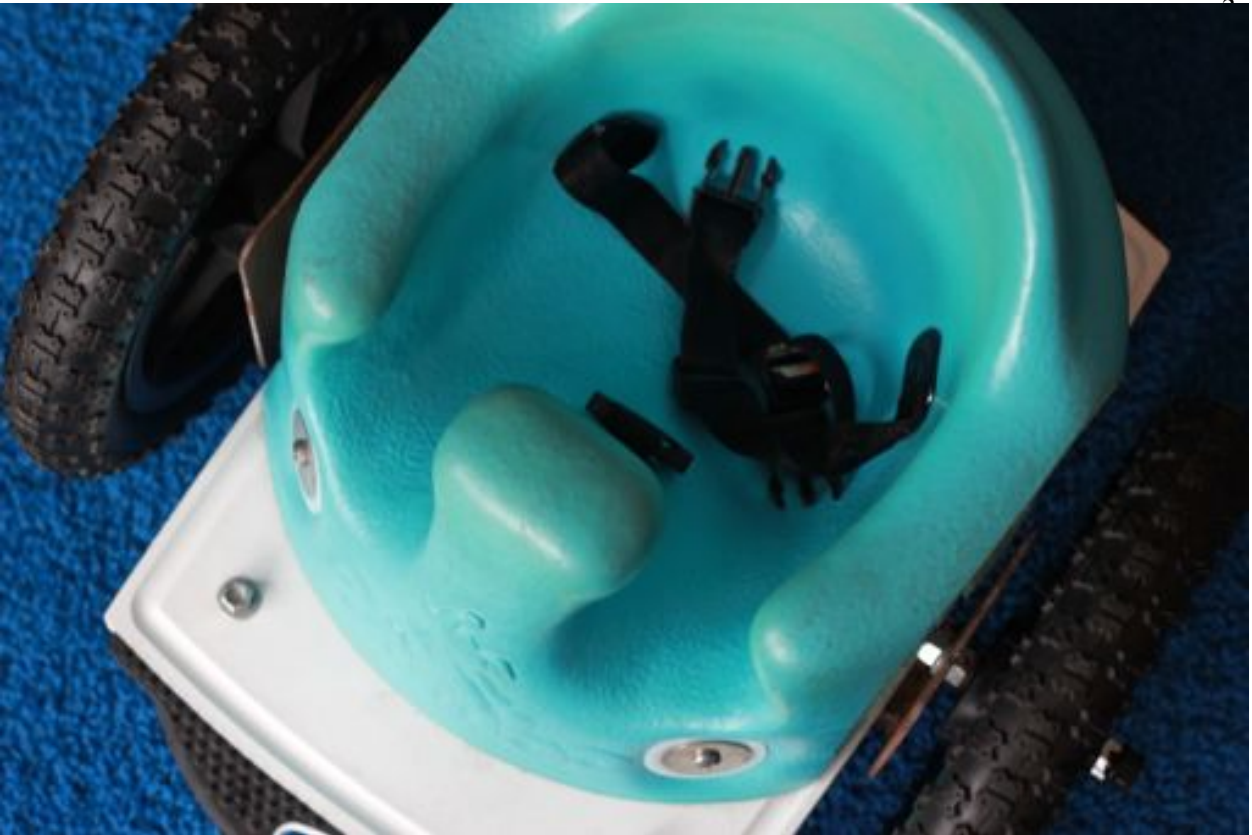
Images and Details Below

I hope you'll find the images below helpful. If you or someone you know is handy, then hopefully these photos will be enough to get you started. Feel free to contact me (mevlyn@gmail.com) if you need a different angle or image that you do not see below. I DID NOT build this bumbo-on-wheels (it was given to our family second-hand) so unfortunately I cannot give any advice regarding how to put this thing together but I totally believe you can do it! Good luck!

(On Page 10 you'll find links to pieces and parts recommended by the gal who built this one.)







This is a good view of how the main wheels attach. They are attached to the thin metal plate (seen between the main wheel and the BUMBO seat), which is attached to the metal bar you can see on the underside view (page 2).



The BUMBO itself was cut to accommodate the wheels.



The base is a sturdy plastic cutting board. The large screws are holding the front casters in place. The screws on the circular metal piece (on the BUMBO itself) are holding the BOMBO to the board.



Be sure that the front casters are smaller than the back casters. You want an inch or two of space between the front caster and the floor. This allows the chair to tilt forward so your child can retrieve items from the floor or lean down to grab a dropped toy.



Close up of the front casters.



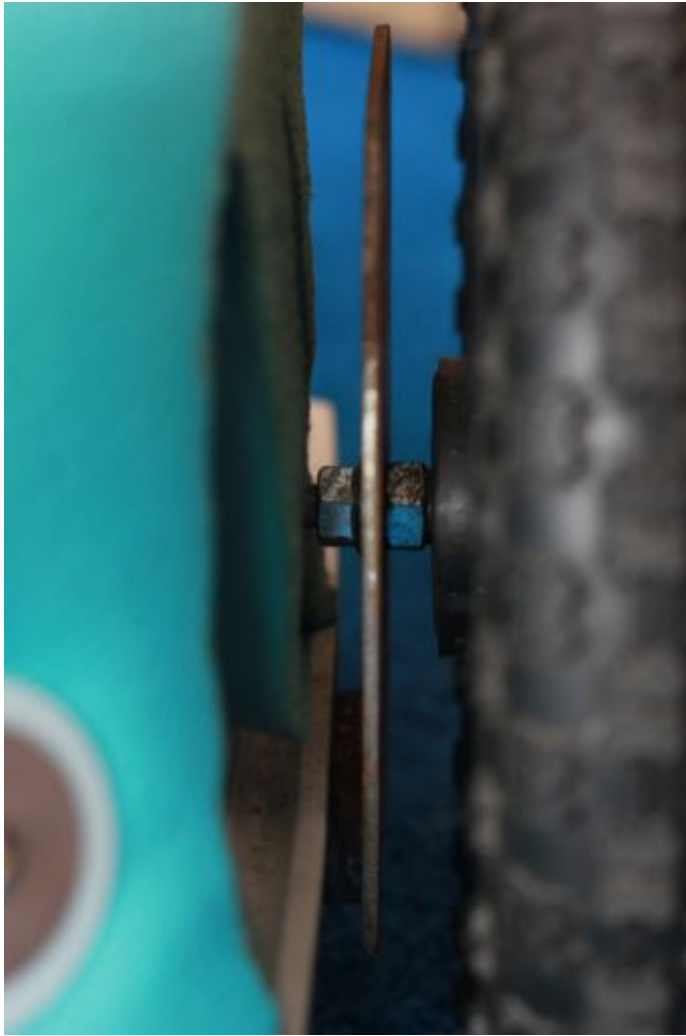
Close up of the larger back casters (these sit on the floor at all times)



Close up of the main wheels. They attach to the metal plate, which is welded to the metal bar on the underside of the cutting board base.



Close up of the underside. Front casters are seen at the top. Metal frame, which wheels are mounted to is below. The four small screws are where the BUMBO is attached to the cutting board.



Metal plate between the wheel and the BUMBO (the wheel is attached to this).



Another view of the metal plate.



Underside view. I cant remember what that long metal rod is for. I think it MIGHT have been where a push bar was attached?



View from above.



I pulled back the seat so you can see how the BUMBO is attached to the cutting board base. I couldn't get a good look (it's screwed on tight!) but the screw you see on the outside is attached to that metal piece you can get a glimpse of where I've lifted the seat. THAT piece is the one screwed into the base.



One last view! The small screw you see on the cutting board is holding the larger back caster in place.

Details and links to pieces and parts that were used (or similar to what was used) to build this BUMBO wheelchair.

Mag Wheel Rims (x2)

http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B004E3V314/ref=oh_details_o03_s00_i00?ie=UTF8&psc=1

Tires (x2)

(I don't think these tires are latex-free, if we were to build it again I would have made sure these were latex-free or found another latex-free option. Another option is to have your LO wear gloves, but that is kinda a pain)

http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B001G7UVHS/ref=oh_details_o05_s00_i00?ie=UTF8&psc=1

Tire Tubes (x2)

http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B0038VDSTI/ref=oh_details_o05_s00_i01?ie=UTF8&psc=1

We made the base out of a cutting board

http://www.chefscatalog.com/product/29534-dexas-grippboard-cutting-board.aspx?sourcecode=FW2GGP245&cod=US&ccd=USD&mkwid=s2QFIgvqv_dc&pcrid=37503528484&gclid=COPDxpqKoMACFYVDMgoduUIAJg

We put caster wheels in the back and front. (no link)

The front wheels were slightly smaller than the back to allow the wheelchair to tip forward to reach toys and stuff on the ground. The front wheels only touched the ground when the wheelchair leaned forward.

We welded a metal frame to hold the large wheels to the cutting board base. We also welded a push handle that attached underneath and was removable.