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Kits and Kit Builds User Manual

Create a kit from Kit Builds, add its parts, and build finished kits into stock at what went into them.

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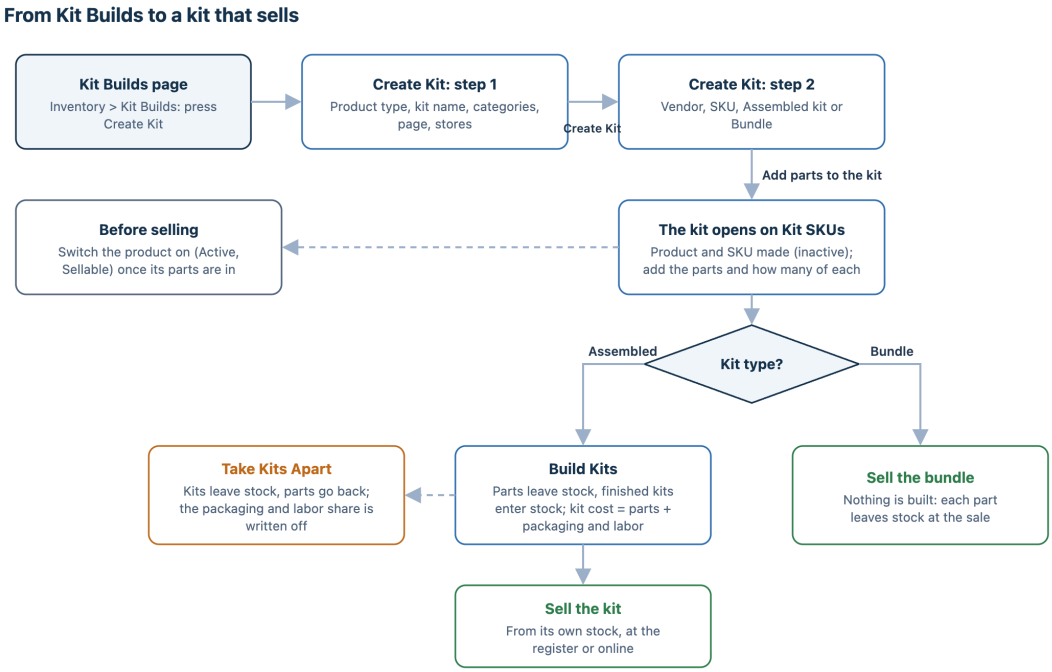
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What this is for

A kit is one product your store sells that is made of other products: a sewing machine with a cutter and a box of accessories, a quilting starter set, a class supply pack. Indition has two kinds.

- **Assembled kit (built into stock)** is inventoried. You put kits together ahead of time. Build Kits takes the parts out of stock and puts the finished kits on the shelf, and the kit is counted and sold from its own stock.
- **Bundle (sells its parts)** is not inventoried. Nothing is put together ahead of time. The bundle has no stock of its own: selling it takes each part out of stock at the register or online. A bundle is never built.

Everything starts at **Inventory > Kit Builds**.

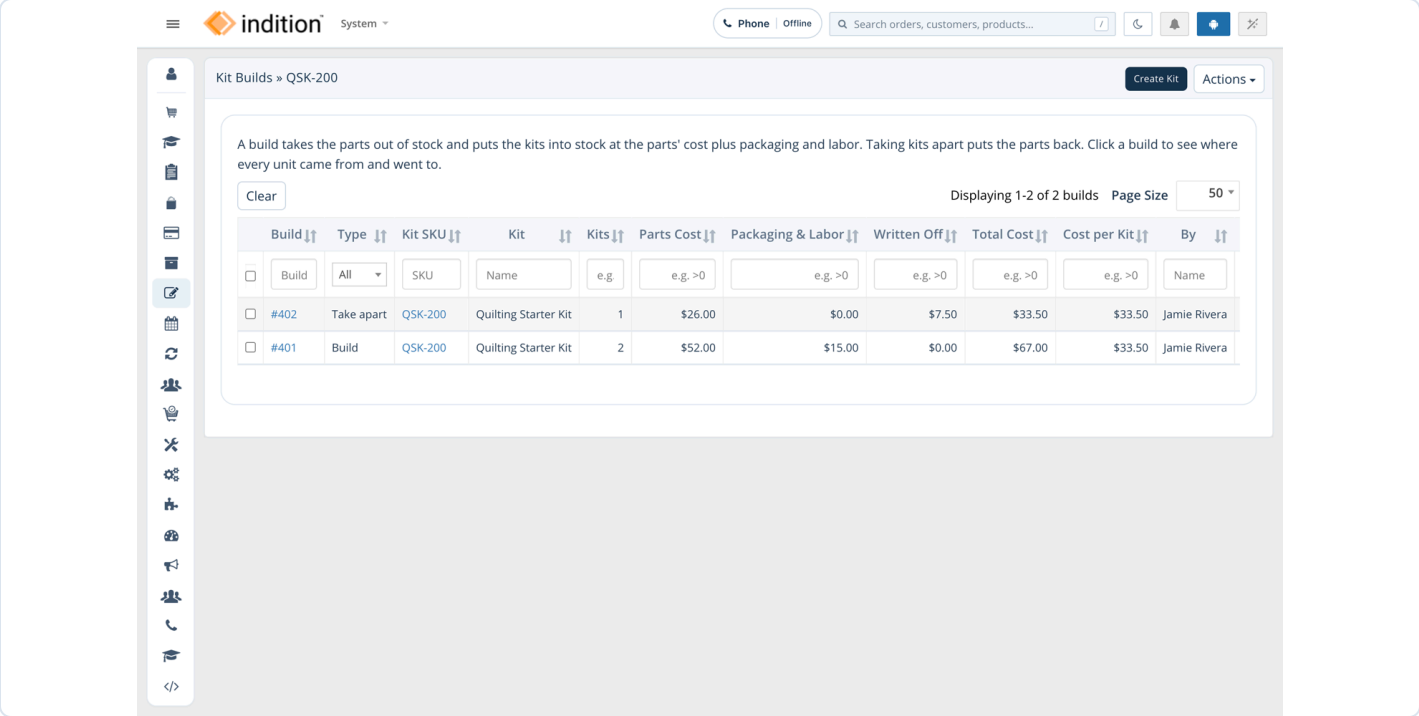


From Kit Builds to a kit that sells. Create Kit makes the product and its SKU; you add the parts; an assembled kit is then built into stock, a bundle sells straight from its parts.

The Kit Builds page

Kit Builds lists every build and take-apart, newest first. Its one button, **Create Kit**, is how a new kit starts. **Actions** holds Build Kits, Take Kits Apart and Export.

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Inventory > Kit Builds: Create Kit in the title bar, every build and take-apart in the grid.

A site that has not built a kit yet shows **No kits built yet** with a Create Kit button, and a link to build a kit you already have.

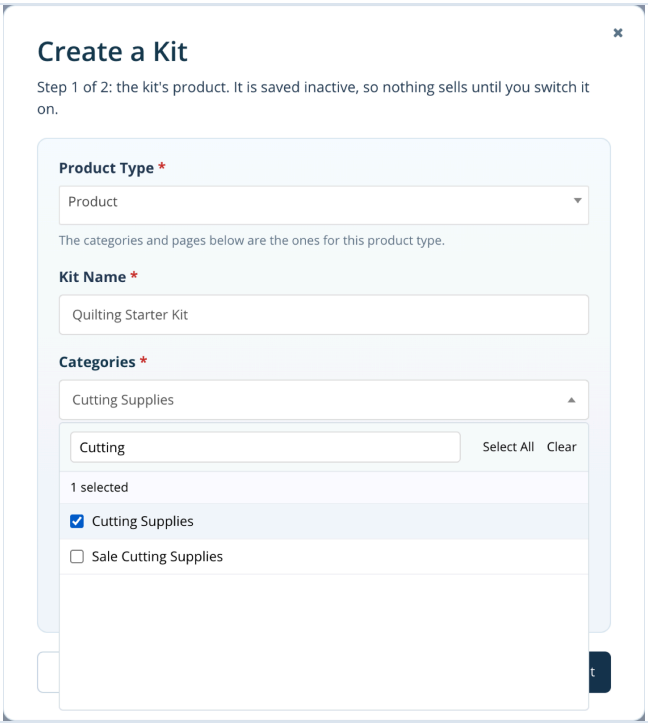
Create a kit

Create Kit opens a two-step dialog. Nothing is saved until the last button.

Step 1: the kit's product

1. Choose the **Product Type**. The type marked as the default is already chosen. The categories and pages below are the ones for that type.
2. Enter the **Kit Name**, for example *Quilting Starter Kit*.
3. Open **Categories** and tick every category the kit belongs in. Type in the filter to find one; **Select All** ticks what the filter shows, **Clear** un-ticks everything. This is the same control as on the product screen.
4. Check the **Page** that shows the kit on the web store. The page most of that type's products use is already chosen.
5. Check **Stores**. Every store is ticked to start with; un-tick a store that should not sell the kit.
6. Press **Create Kit**.

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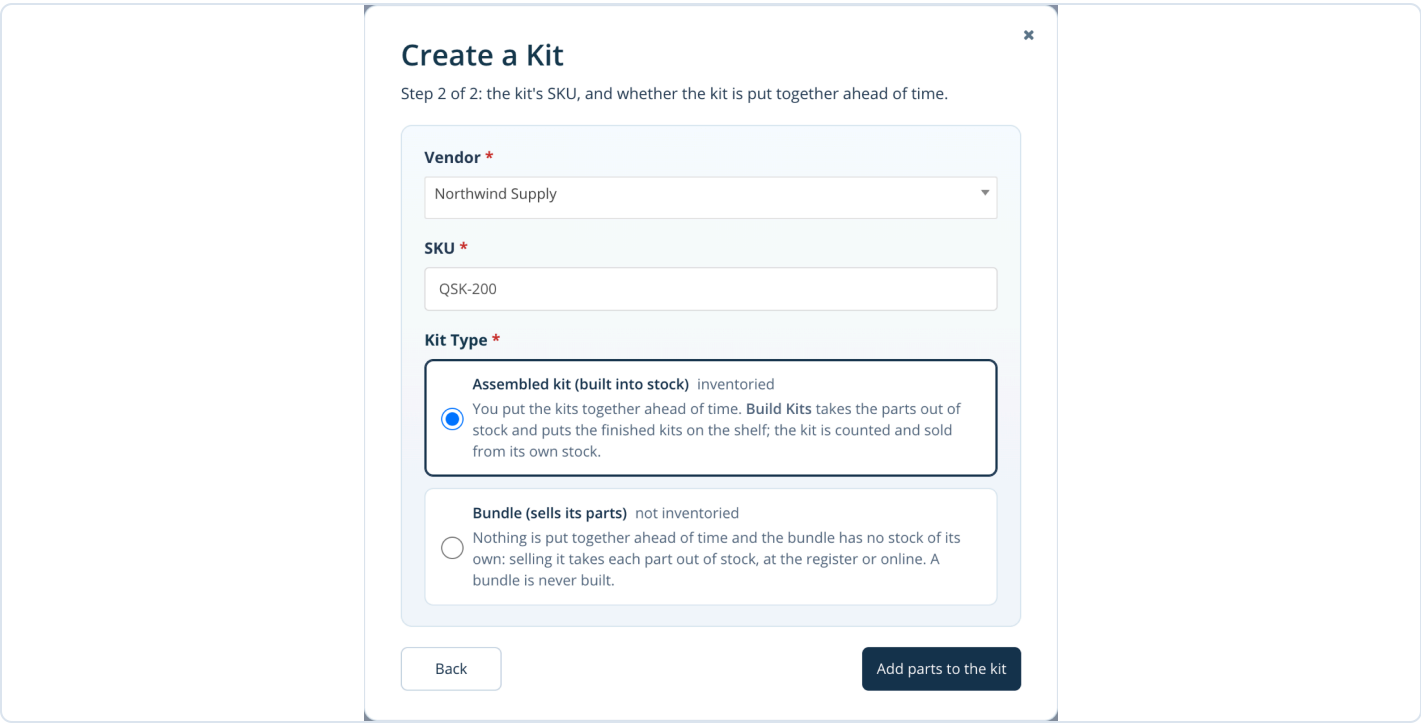


Step 1 with the Categories drop-down open: filter, Select All, Clear, the count and the ticked categories.

Step 2: the kit's SKU

1. Choose the kit's **Vendor**.
2. Enter the kit's **SKU**. A SKU the vendor already uses is refused, and the dialog says so on that field.
3. Choose the **Kit Type**: Assembled kit or Bundle. The card under each says what it means.
4. Press **Add parts to the kit**. **Back** returns to step 1 with everything you entered.

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Step 2: vendor, SKU and the kit type.

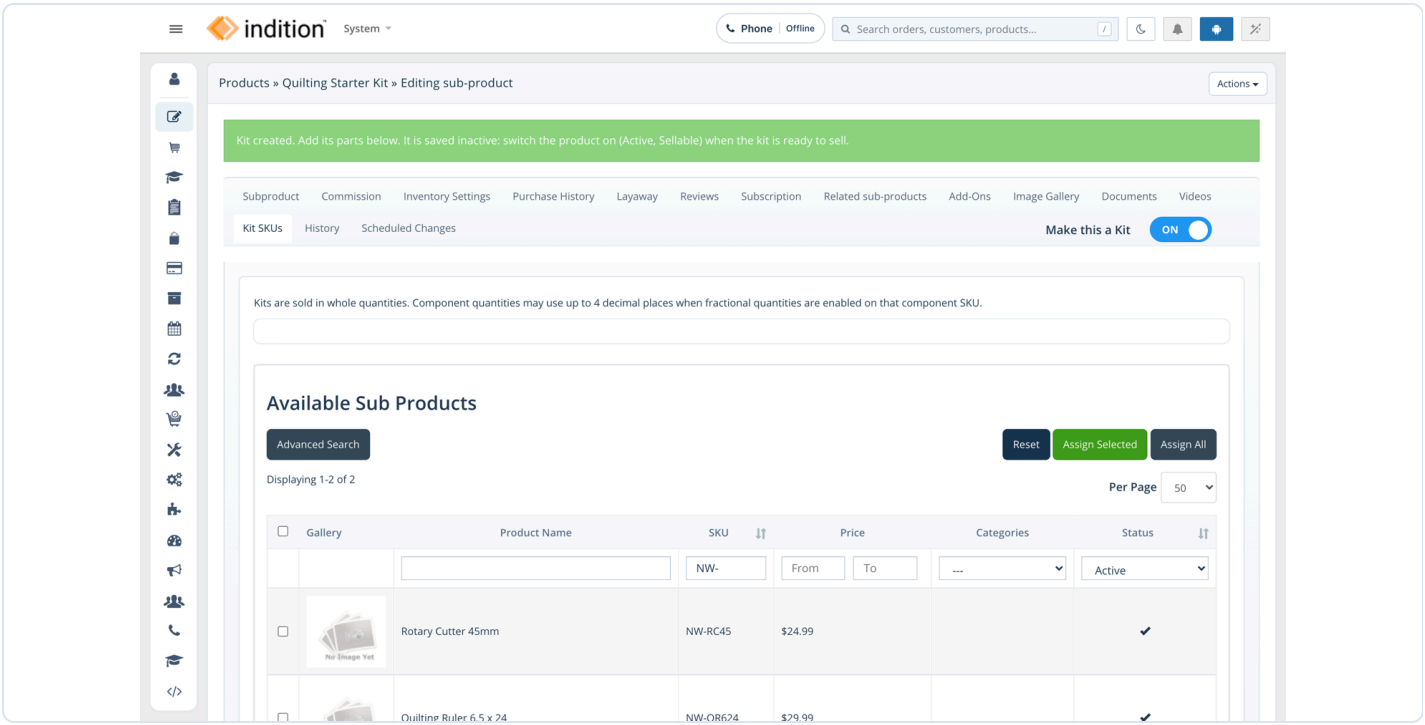
Add parts to the kit makes the product and its SKU. The product's web address is made from its name, for example */quilting-starter-kit*. The product is saved **inactive**, so nothing sells before the kit has its parts.

If anything is missing or refused, the dialog goes back to the step and field at fault and says why. Cancel, Escape or the close button leaves without saving.

Add the parts

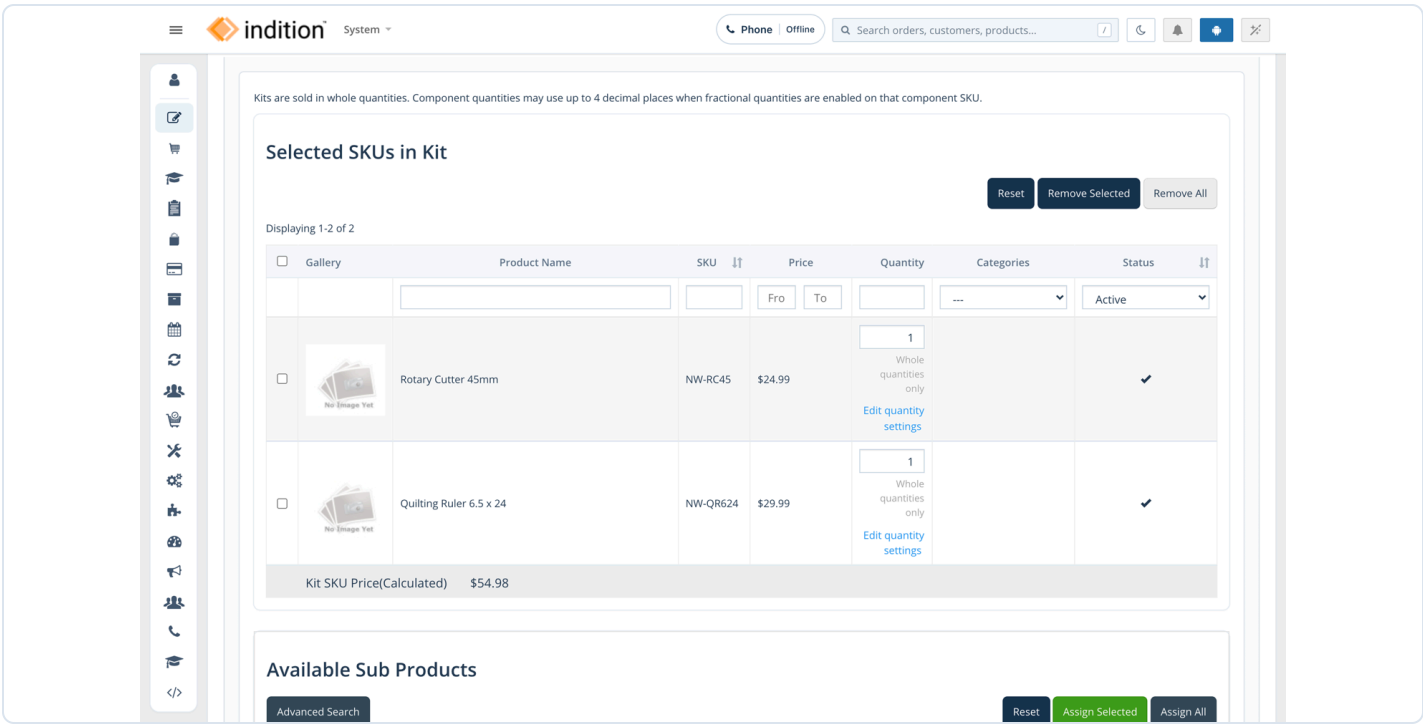
The new kit's SKU page opens on its **Kit SKUs** tab with *Kit created* at the top and **Make this a Kit** switched on.

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The new kit opens on Kit SKUs, ready for its parts.

1. In **Available Sub Products**, filter by name or SKU.
2. Tick the parts and press **Assign Selected**.
3. In **Selected SKUs in Kit**, set how many of each part go into one kit.



The kit with its two parts, one of each per kit.

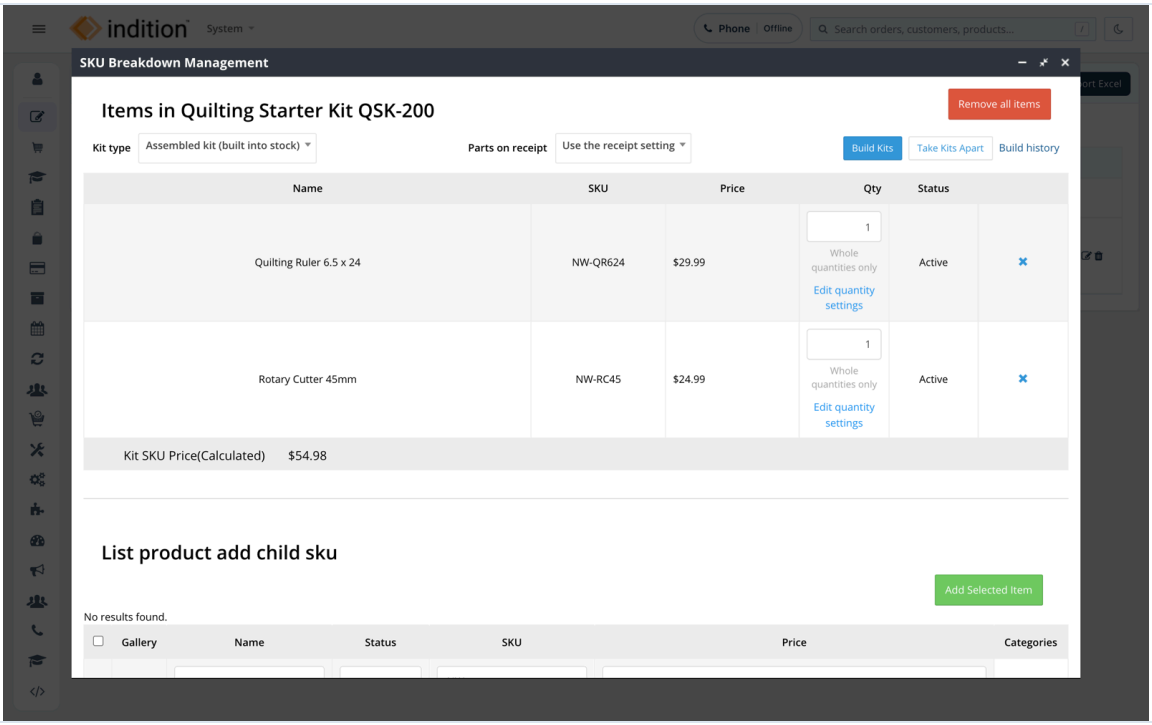
When the kit is ready to sell, open the product and switch it on (**Active, Sellable**).

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Kit options in SKU Breakdown

Products > SKU Breakdown lists every kit. Click a kit's name or its edit icon to open its window.

- **Kit type** switches between Assembled kit and Bundle.
- **Parts on receipt** sets how this kit's parts print on a POS receipt: use the receipt setting, always list the parts, or never.
- For an assembled kit, **Build Kits**, **Take Kits Apart** and **Build history** open those pages for this kit.



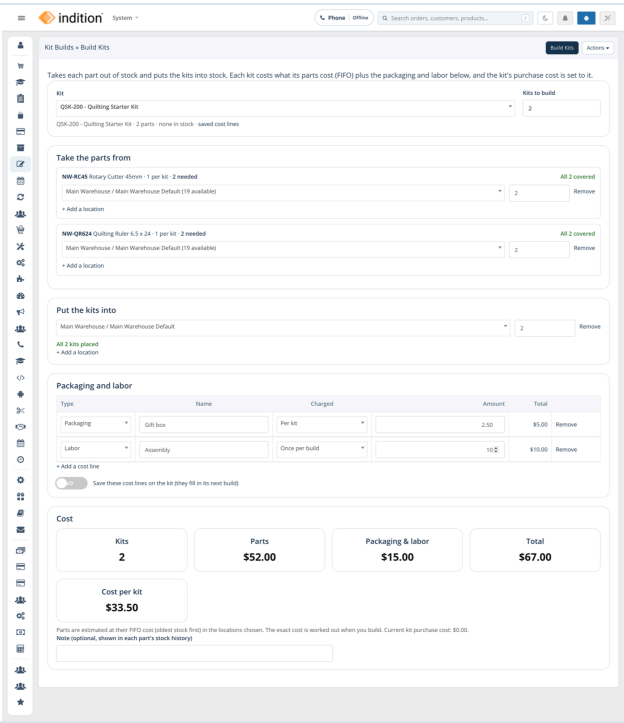
The kit window in SKU Breakdown: Kit type, Parts on receipt and the Kit Builds links.

Build kits

Build Kits (Actions on Kit Builds, or the kit window) turns parts into finished kits.

1. Choose the **Kit** and enter **Kits to build**.
2. **Take the parts from** plans where each part comes out of stock, starting with the location that has the most. Change a location or quantity, or add a location. Serial-numbered parts ask which serial numbers go in.
3. **Put the kits into** chooses where the finished kits go. A kit already in stock somewhere starts there; otherwise choose a location.
4. **Packaging and labor** adds cost lines: a box per kit, labor once per build. Tick **Save these cost lines on the kit** to have them filled in next time.
5. Check **Cost**: parts, packaging and labor, the total and the cost per kit.
6. Press **Build Kits**.

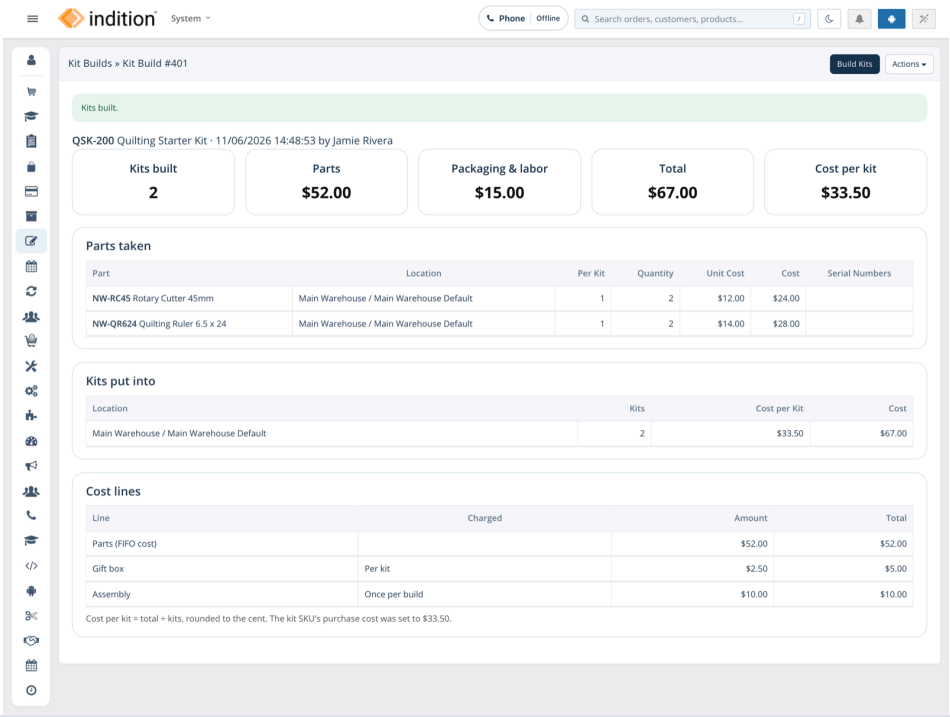
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Build Kits for two kits: parts covered, kits placed, a gift box per kit and assembly once, $62.50 per kit.

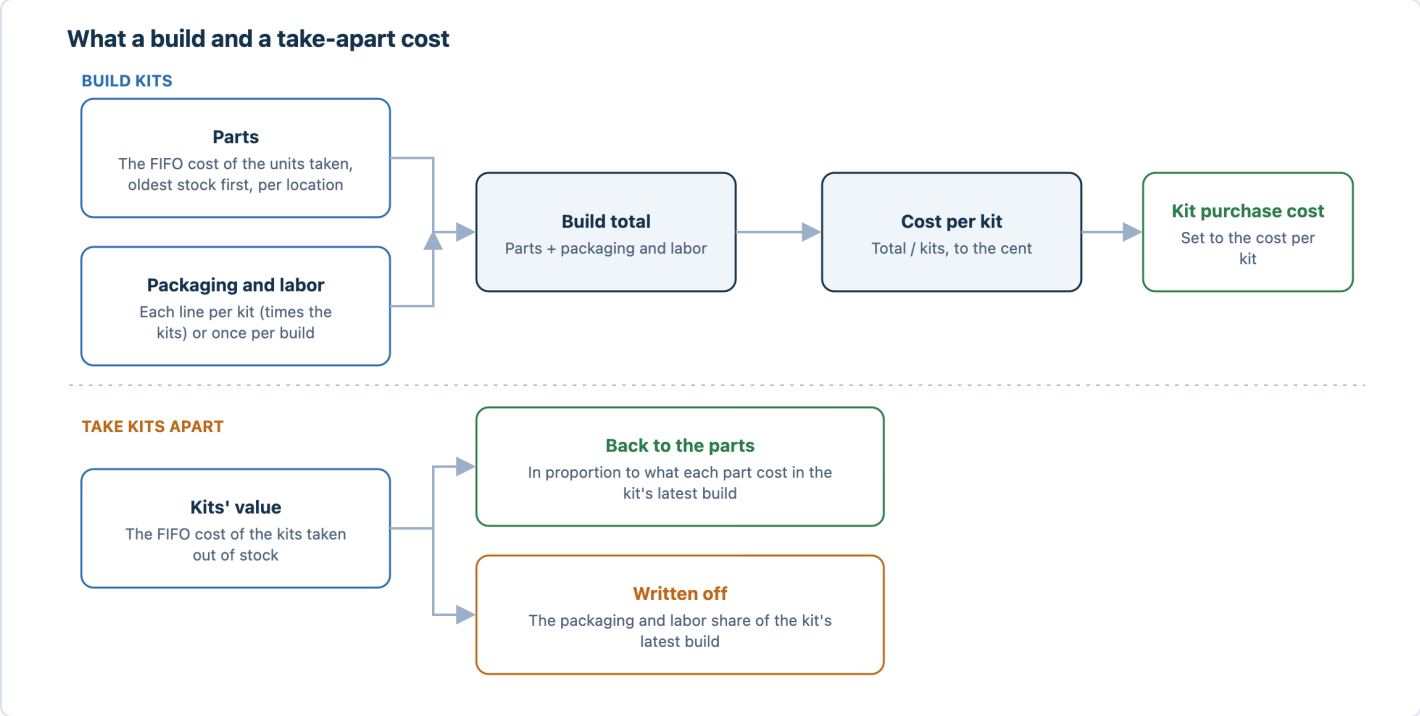
Each part line says whether the locations you chose cover what is needed, for example *All 2 covered*, *1 more needed* or *1 too many*. A part only counts as covered up to the stock its location has.

Building takes the parts out of stock, puts the kits into stock and sets the kit's purchase cost to the cost per kit. You land on the build's own page.



A build's page: what it cost, the parts taken and from where, where the kits went, and every cost line.

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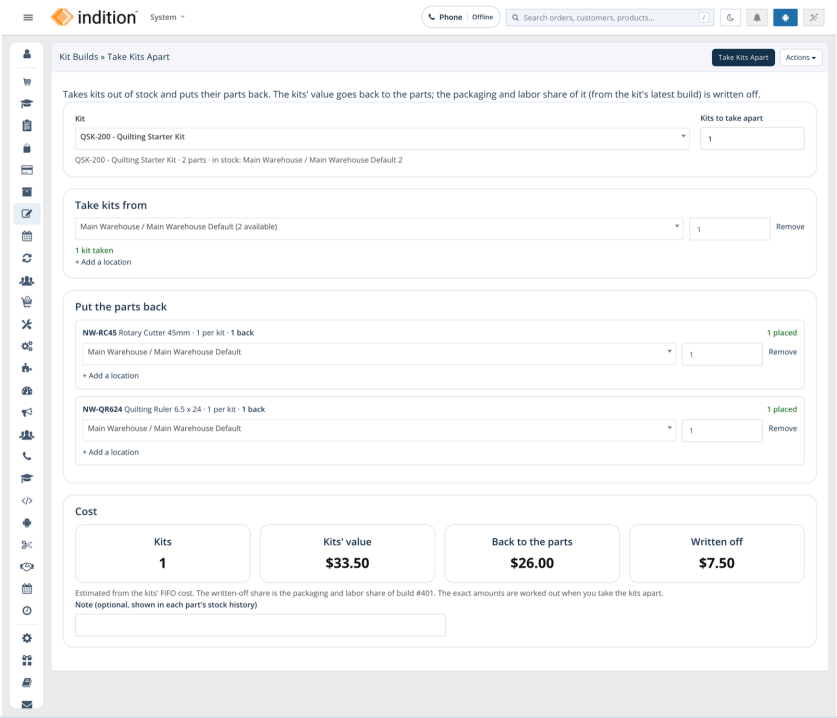
What a build and a take-apart cost.

Take kits apart

Take Kits Apart puts parts back from kits you no longer want built.

1. Choose the kit and how many to take apart.
2. **Take kits from** chooses the locations the kits come out of.
3. **Put the parts back** chooses where each part goes, and the serial numbers for serial-numbered parts.
4. Check **Cost**: the kits' value, what goes back to the parts and what is written off.
5. Press **Take Kits Apart**.

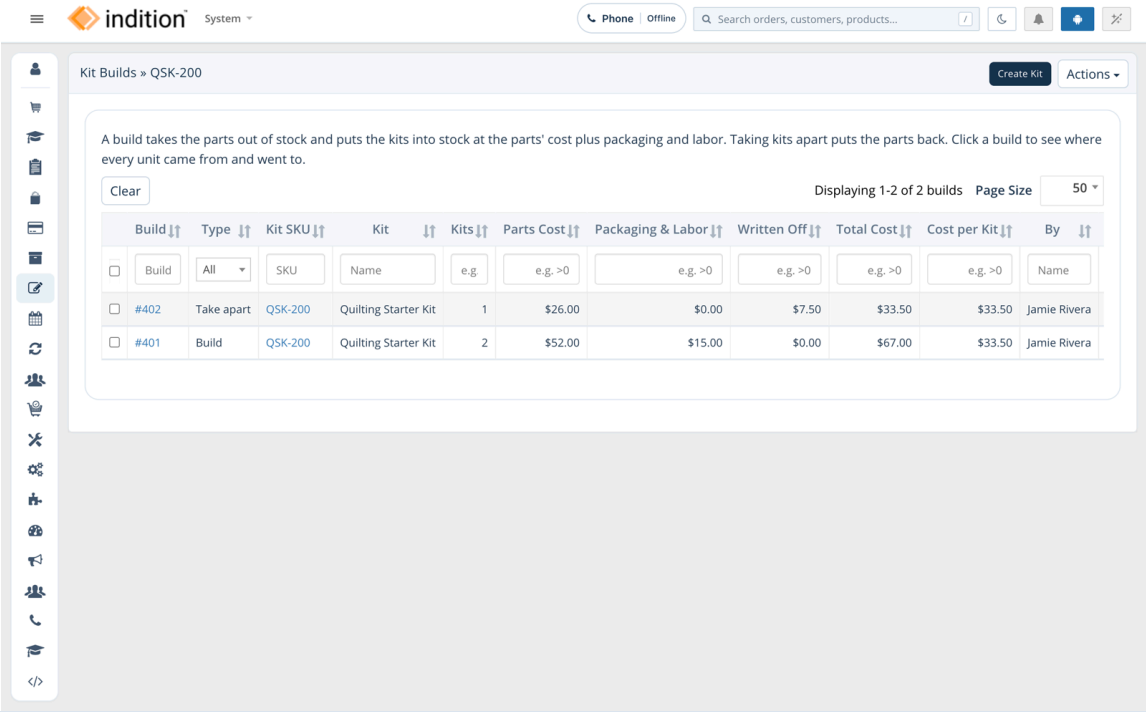
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Take Kits Apart: one kit back into its parts; the packaging and labor share is written off.

Kit Builds history

Every build and take-apart is listed on Kit Builds. Filter by build number, type, kit SKU, name, quantities, costs, who and when. **Export** saves the selected, filtered or all rows to Excel. Click a build number to open its page.



Kit Builds with the build listed.

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Selling kits and bundles

- An assembled kit sells like any product, from its own stock.
- A bundle sells its parts: each part leaves stock at the sale. The bundle can sell as many as its scarcest part allows.
- A POS receipt can print a kit's parts on one line, each on its own line, or not at all: **POS Settings > Receipt > Kit contents**, or **Items > Kit contents** in a Receipt Designer layout. A kit's own Parts on receipt choice wins.

Good to know

- Kits are whole units: you build and sell whole kits. A part can use a fractional quantity when fractional quantities are switched on for that part.
- A serial-numbered kit SKU cannot be built: built kits get no serial number of their own.
- A bundle cannot contain another bundle, and a bundle cannot be a part of another kit.
- A kit type cannot change to Bundle while the kit holds stock.
- Kits are counted on cycle counts like any other product.

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