

Installing Faux Panels Around Corners

Use in Conjunction with the Appropriate Panel Installation Guide

NOTE: Read the panel installation guide including all safety information before starting your project.

Options for Installing Faux Panels Around Corners

Miter the Corner - See the panel installation section of the website for more information on how to miter a corner.

This entails cutting the panels at 45 degree angles and rejoining them at the corner.

Pros: Ideal for a custom fit. Works for corners that are not a perfect 90 degrees. Great for inside or outside corners.

Cons: Should be done with a table saw (costly if you don't own one), requires touch up to help the seam disappear.

Use Style-Specific Interlocking Outside Corners

For interlocking corners, first install the row of panels leading into the finger side of the corner, then install the corner, and finally proceed around to the following side.

Pros: Turn an outside corner without having to miter.

Cons: Can not be stacked vertically (walls are never perfect and panel seams cannot be staggered).

Use Universal Flush Corners

Universal flush corners are available as inside or outside corners. These stand proud corners are a bit thicker than the panels and can create a beautiful border. Panels will have to be trimmed to create a butt joint with the flush corners.

Pros: Easy to use, creates a nice border look.

Cons: The result is not seamless because flush corners don't interlock with the panels.

Use Style-Specific Interlocking Endcaps

While technically these are not corners they can be used to start or terminate a run (which is often done at a corner).

Pros: Since the endcaps interlock with the panels, visible transitions between panels are minimized. They can eliminate the need to miter a clean edge and also minimize waste since it's possible to use the full panel without cuts.

Cons: Need to be used with full size panels. If stacked, interlocking endcaps do not allow for seams to be staggered which can result in a less realistic appearance.

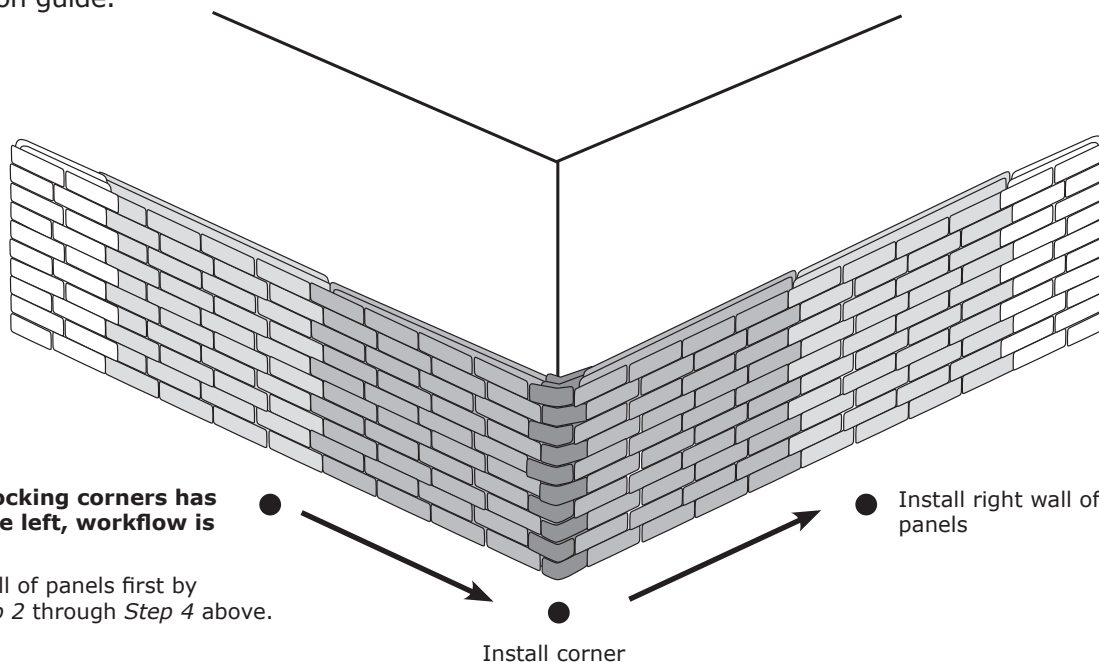
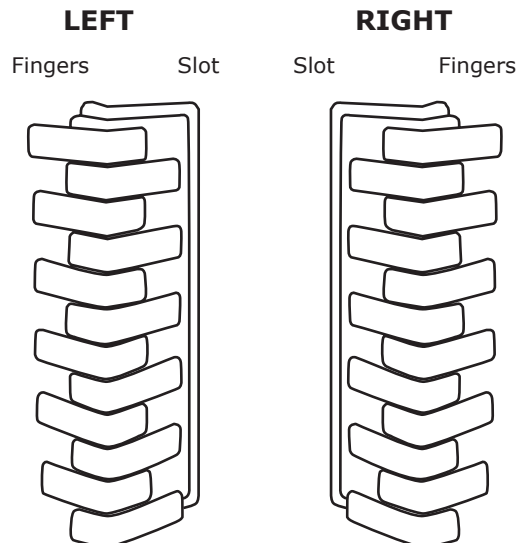
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Mitering Corners

See the *panel installation* section of the website for more information on how to miter a corner.

Interlocking Outside Corners

1. Orient the interlocking corner so that the flat lip is up. Determine the finger side and slot side of the interlocking corner. (Varies by style)
2. Dry fit the row of panels leading into the finger side of the interlocking corner.
3. Measure and trim the first panel in the row so that the slots of the last panel fit perfectly with the fingers of the interlocking corner.
4. Install the row of panels leading into the finger side of the interlocking corner using construction adhesive and screws as described in the panel installation guide.
5. Install the interlocking corner using construction adhesive and screws as described in the panel installation guide.
6. Install the row of panels leading away from the corner using construction adhesive and screws as described in the panel installation guide.



LEFT:

If the interlocking corners has fingers to the left, workflow is left to right:

Install left wall of panels first by following *Step 2* through *Step 4* above.

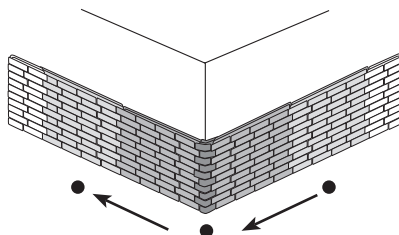
Install corner

Install right wall of panels

RIGHT:

If the interlocking corners has fingers to the right, workflow is right to left:

- Install right wall of panels first by following *Step 2* through *Step 4* above.
- Install corner.
- Install left wall of panels

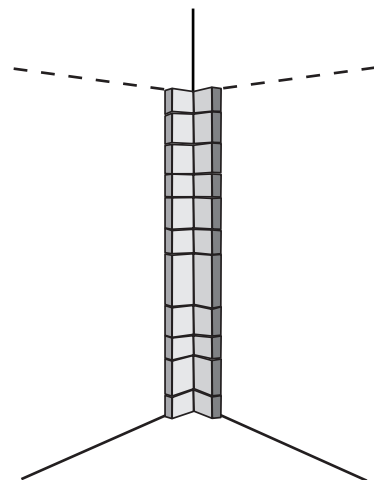
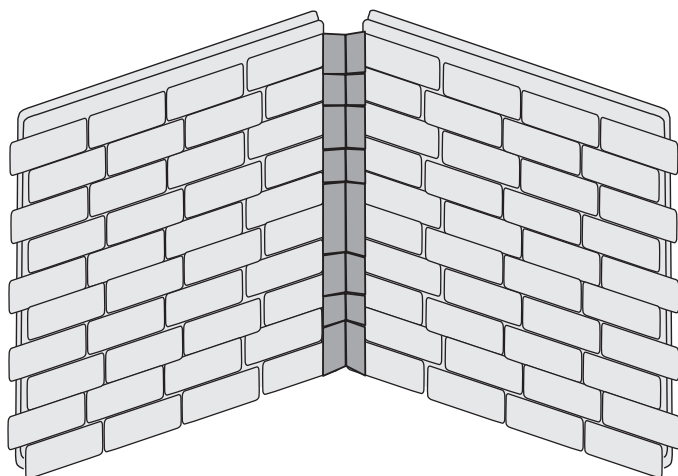


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Universal Flush Inside and Outside Corners

Install a universal flush corner as the first piece in a run.

These are installed using construction adhesive and screws as described in the panel installation guide.



Interlocking Endcaps

Slot side interlocking endcaps will be installed as the first piece in a run.

Finger side interlocking endcaps will be installed as the last piece in a run.

These are installed using construction adhesive and screws, as described in the panel installation guide.

Finger Side Endcap



Slot Side Endcap

