

Comfort Zone Wood Direct Install with Screws

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Tools You Will Need:

Tape Measure Circular Saw Utility Knife (with sharp blade)

Pencil Hand Saw Level Jig Saw

Materials You Will Need:

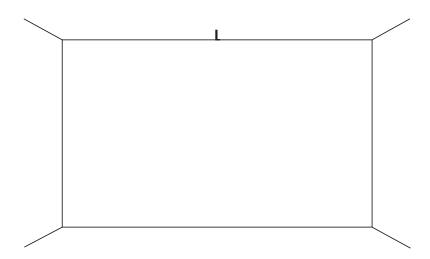
I.25" Black Drywall Screws
Furring Strips (7/8" or 2" thickness recommended)
Wall Anchor Plugs (Optional for concrete walls)

.5" Drywall Screws Masking Tape



I. Start by preparing the ceiling. Clean the ceiling and remove any screws, nails and other obstacles. Measure the dimensions of the ceiling.

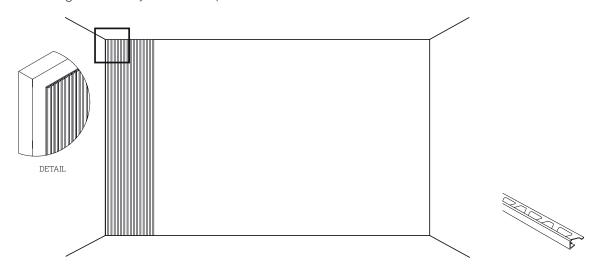
TIPS: Measure the height and width of your wall in several points as walls are often irregular with imperfect angles. Use a level. Plan to compensate by making small adjustments throughout the installation. Consider using a schluter system.





2. Position and secure Comfort Zone Wood on the wall with screws, placing them approximately every 16" to 24".

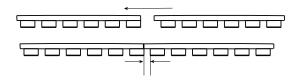
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NOTE: Do **NOT** place screws on the wooden portion of Comfort Zone Wood. Only place on the PET felt portion in between wooden strips.

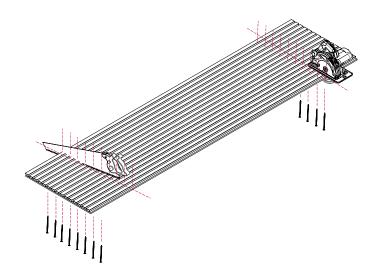


Use the premade shiplap joint to maintain even spacing and to avoid visible seams.



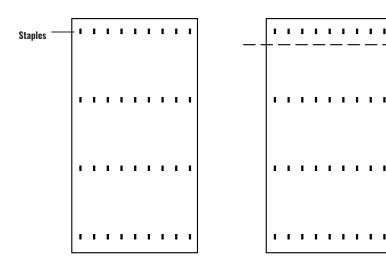


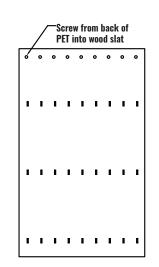
3. Cut excess material to fit the wall or accommodate obstacles, if necessary. When cutting through PET, use box knife. When cutting through wood veneer, use handsaw or jigsaw. Use masking tape to prevent splintering or splitting.



After cuts are made, reattach the wooden slats to PET backing with .5" screws, working from the backside of the panel.

Cut mark

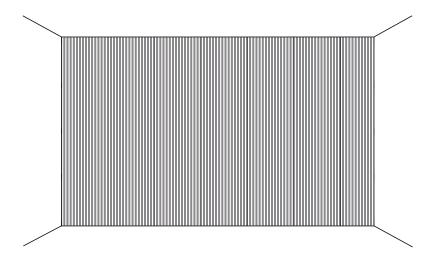






4. Repeat the process to install the rest of Comfort Zone Wood to the wall. Comfort Zone Wood will look best when installed with no gaps between ends or rows.

TIP: Spray paint electrical cover and the surrounding wall black prior to install to match.



TIP: Molding or other decorative framing options are a good way to compensate for an irregular or uneven wall surface.



Comfort Zone Wood Wall Installation with Furring Strips

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Tools You Will Need:

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Pencil Hand Saw Level Jig Saw

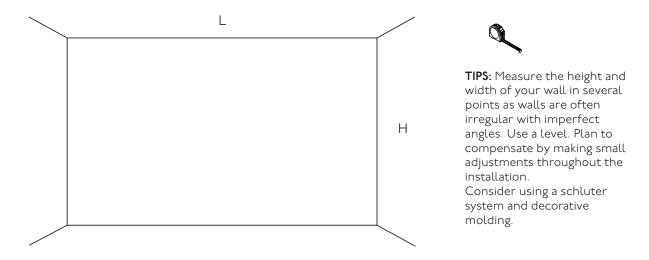
Materials You Will Need:

I.25" Black Drywall Screws
Furring Strips (7/8" or 2" thickness recommended)
Wall Anchor Plugs (Optional for concrete walls)

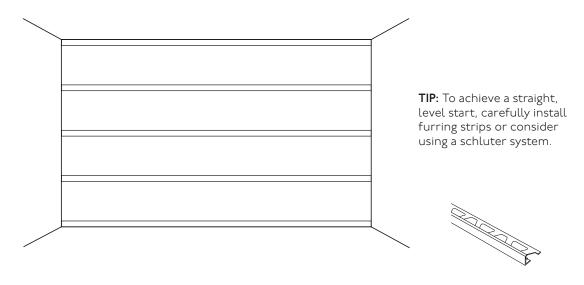
.5" Drywall Screws Masking Tape



I. Start by preparing the wall. Clean the wall and remove any screws, nails or other obstacles. Measure the dimensions of the wall.



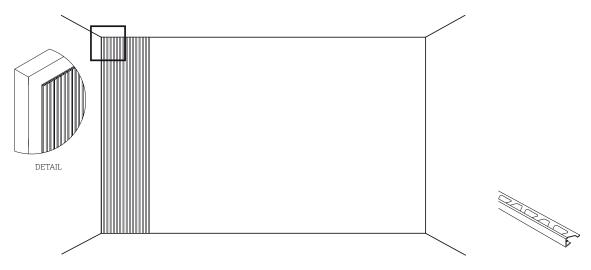
2. Create a framework by evenly spacing furring strips on the wall. The framework should point the opposite way of the Comfort Zone Wood direction. NOTE: The thicker the furring strips, the larger the air cavity, therefore increased



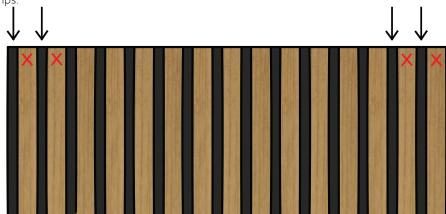


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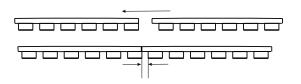
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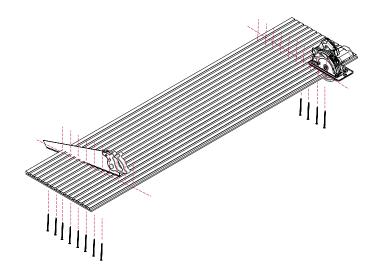


Use the premade shiplap joint to maintain even spacing and to avoid visible seams.

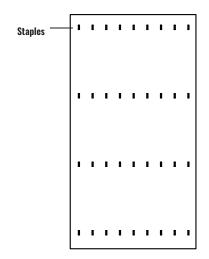


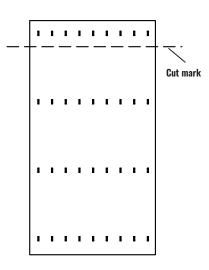


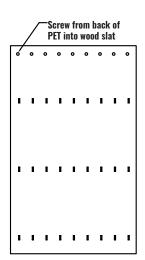
3. Cut excess material to fit the wall or accommodate obstacles, if necessary. When cutting through PET, use box knife. When cutting through wood veneer, use handsaw or jigsaw. Use masking tape to prevent splintering or splitting.



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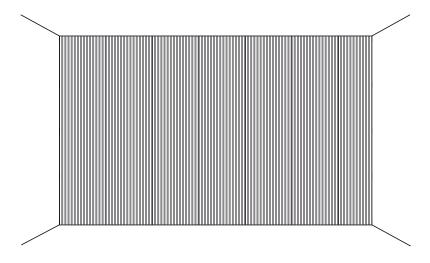






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Comfort Zone Wood Direct Install with Adhesive

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Jig Saw

Tools You Will Need:

Level

Tape Measure Circular Saw Utility Knife (with sharp blade) Pencil Hand Saw

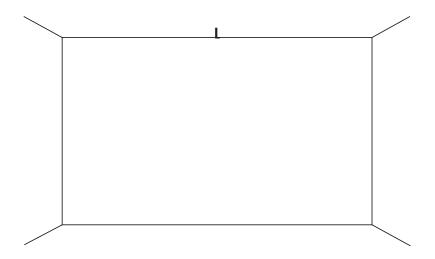
Materials You Will Need:

Masking Tape Finishing Nails Liquid Nail or

Nail Gun 3095 Carpet Glue Adhesive Pliers



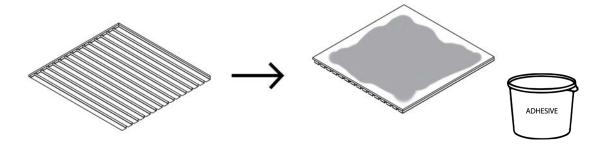
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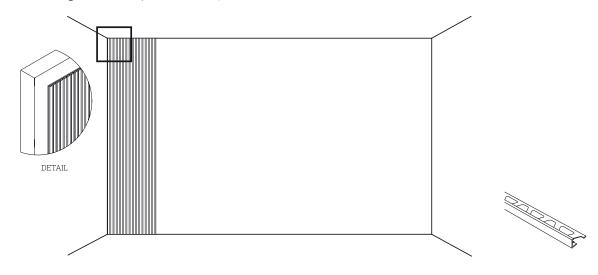
2. Lay each panel of Comfort Zone Wood on the ground and flip over with the wood side down. Apply adhesive to one panel at a time. Adhesive typically has 20-25 minutes of working time.





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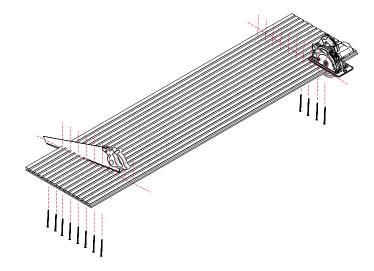
4. Use a nail gun to put finishing nails on the four corners to hold the Comfort Zone Wood securely to the wall until the adhesive is dry.

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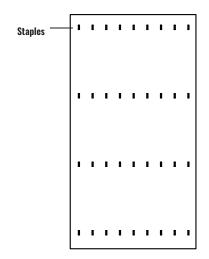


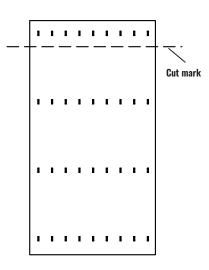


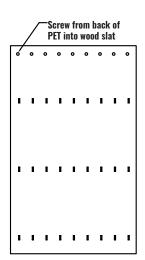
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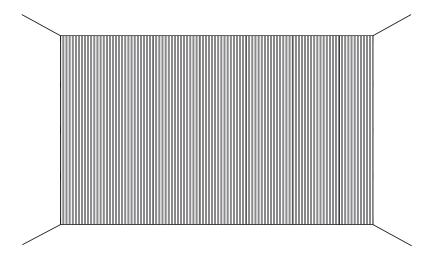






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7. Once adhesive has dried, use plyers to remove finishing nails.

