



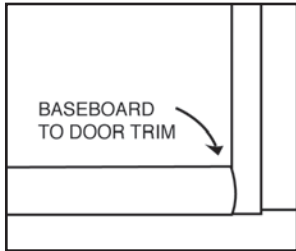
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WAINSCOTING INSTALLATION GUIDE

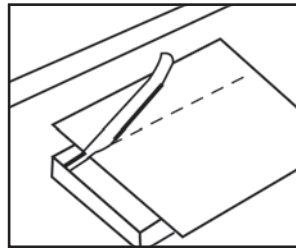
TOOLS: Drill, driver bit, 1/32 drill bit (for pilot holes), 1" all-purpose screws (or authentic cone head nails), tape measure, chalk line, pencil, cotton gloves, guillotine cutter or standard tin snips, blunt chisel, latex-based tile adhesive, trowel and painters' caulk (optional), t-square (optional), brad gun (optional).



Step 1 - Install Baseboard & Trim

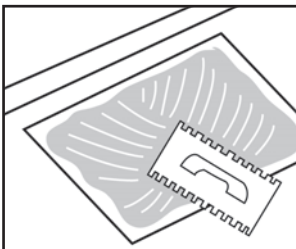
To begin, install the baseboard and any adjacent trim. Pressed metal molding by M-Boss, Inc. can be used, or if you prefer wood or plastic baseboard and trim can be substituted.

Alternatively, pressed metal panels can be installed flush to existing baseboard and trim. Simply cut the metal panels wherever vertical and horizontal moldings meet.



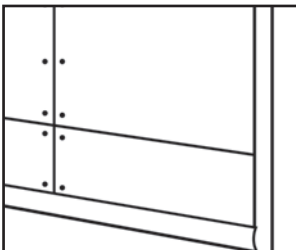
Step 2 - Cutting Panels

Wainscoting is typically 36" high, however you can choose to make it shorter by using a single 24" panel for height. Increasing the height of your baseboard or chair rails can increase the finished height of your wainscoting. This option does not require cutting. OR To create 36" high wainscoting, each area will use one full 24" panel plus exactly half of another panel to create the 36" height. Select a panel style that is either a 3", 6" or 12" pattern. To cut a panel in half, find the center line and use the guillotine cutter or standard tin snips (available from M-Boss Inc.) to create two, 12" pieces.



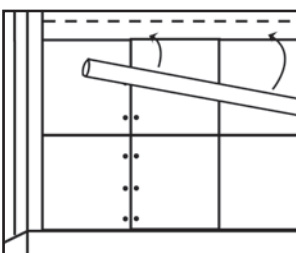
Step 3 - Positioning/Adhering

Since Wainscoting is typically installed in high-use areas, the panels are susceptible to impact. To avoid unwanted blemishes, the backside of each panel must be coated with a latex-based tile adhesive in a thin even coat. While still moist and pliable, place the panel into position, gently pressing the panel against the wall, allowing the compound to ooze into all the crevices of the embossed panel. Then, if using M-Boss Inc. baseboard molding, slip the dot-dash-dot under the corresponding molding. Add the 12" piece above this panel. As you continue to add panels alternate the 12" piece top/bottom to reduce the visibility of any seams. Panels should overlap each other at the edges, locking the dot-dash-dot pattern in place.



Step 4 - Fastening

Next, apply fasteners every six inches around the perimeter of the panels. A brad gun, manual nailing or screws can be used depending upon the substrate and personal preference. Nail heads are meant to be seen as part of the overall look. Nailing in at a 45 degree angle helps prevent nails from pulling out of the wall.



Step 5 - Finishing

Install a top rail over the top edge of all the panels. You can again use pressed metal molding by M-Boss, Inc., or wood molding can be used as an alternative. Last, gently hand press any open seams. For those seams that can't be hand-worked, tap lightly with a blunt chisel. Caulk can be used on any seams that tamping will not address. Be sure to use the same color caulk as the wainscoting panel.