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INSTALLATION & FINISHING FOR RUB-R-WOOD PRODUCTS

A little information on Rub-R-Wood

Rub-R-Wood is made from a polymer resin, making it flexible like rubber. It is more expensive than MDF but eliminates the hours of labour it takes to kerf solid mouldings around a curved surface.

Temperature & Flexibility

All flexible resin based products are affected by temperature. When orders arrive at the job site, they should be kept flat. For installation, ensure that flexible moulding is at room temperature. A warmer moulding is easier to bend. Bending a moulding below the 20C (72F) can result in cracking. Rub-R-Wood mouldings are inert and will not crack unless put under extreme stretching, compressing and bending beyond the specified radius on the Custom Rub-R-Wood Order Form.

Fitting

Check thickness of Rub-R-Wood to thickness of matching MDF profile where they meet. It may be necessary to shim or plane off either product to have material line up.

Tools to Use

Rub-R-Wood can be cut, nailed, and drilled using the same procedures as with wood.

Gluing

On butt joints use a good quality construction adhesive, like Bulldog polyurethane adhesive.

Finishing

- Clean Rub-R-Wood with Methyl Hydrate or paint thinner to remove any hand grease.
- Fill nail holes or poorly fitted joints with latex wood filler, let dry and sand flat.
- Prime with a good quality oil based primer, when dry, lightly sand with #220 grit paper.
- Paint the installed Rub-R-Wood with a good quality Latex or Oil paint.

Installation Tips

- Align Rub-R-Wood order to radiused area
- Support Rub-R-Wood by tacking in place to see proper alignment
- Nail first at top of arch or center of lineal profile and work toward ends
- Rub'R Wood should be primed and painted after install

Mitering arches to the side lengths

Layout the arch and place the lineal MDF piece on top. Where these two pieces overlap is where they will be mitered together. Draw a line across where the two intersect and this is where your cuts will be.

