

MITER FOLDING

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BUILDERS NOTES

I'm going to show you a quick and easy process for connecting mitered corners. Before learning this easy miter tip I would need to use lots of clamps in order to hold the edges in place. This process can be used in lots of different miter applications.

Originally, I didn't trust it until I tried it for myself. After seeing how perfectly it worked I will always miter edges this way. It's clean and easy and requires less work, especially working with long pieces of wood. It's cost effective, easy to manage, and very efficient. I hope this quick tip on mitering corners helps to save you time while creating perfect edges.

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1.

Cut the miters of each piece of wood.

A mitre joint is a joint made by beveling each of two parts to be joined, usually at a 45° angle, to form a corner, usually a 90° angle.



2.

Overlap the tip of one piece by a fraction. When you tape the long joint it forces the edge of the 45 to perfectly line up to the opposite edge.

3.

Using either clear, fiber or blue tape, tape the longest edge first, splitting the tape in the middle.

4.

Tape perpendicular to the joint you are connecting. For a longer piece, place tape every 12 inches.





6.

Once the tape is placed, flip the entire piece over and run a bead of glue in the mitered edges. I run a bead at the top of one side and the bottom of the other.

7.

Once the glue is in place, I fold over the edges together and use a speed square to make sure the fold is 90 degrees. Then wrap tape to hold it all in place.



8.

Leave the piece to dry for an hour and then you can remove tape and sand the edge. No nails are required because the glue does the work.

Eliminates the use of splines or biscuits







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