

Garage Door Frame Retro-Fit Installation Instructions

Tools required:

Screw driver (screw gun), hammer, pry bar, tape measure, compound miter saw with a fine tooth metal cutting blade, rubber mallet, safety glasses.

Note: The clad for the header will have a 1 piece header for openings up to 9' in width; all larger size openings will have a two piece header on the aluminum cladding for the garage door frame header for 9' and smaller sizes, both jamb cover and Brickmould casing have a miter on both ends. One end will have to be re-cut to fit your door size. On door sizes over 9' there will be two pieces with a miter on one end and a straight cut on the opposite end. The straight cut end of both jamb cover and casing must be cut to proper size so that the clad will butt together in the center of the door opening. The factory miter cuts are already cut for you on opposite ends.

We suggest offsetting the seam on the brickmould from the jamb cover. This will eliminate a continuous seam in the center of the two parts.

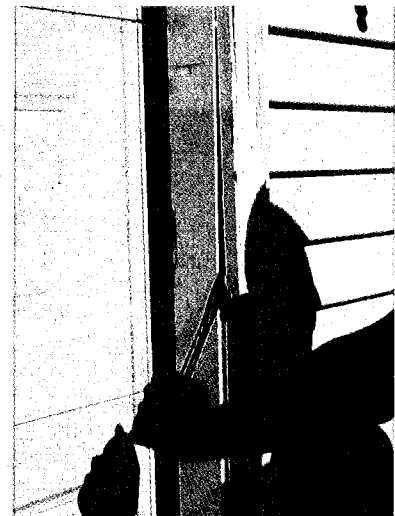
All the vertical jamb covers and vertical Brickmould casings must be cut to the proper length. The miter cuts at the top are factory cut. Carefully measure from the header to the floor and cut the verticals for a proper fit. If your concrete floor apron has an angle we recommend cutting the clad to follow the angle on the floor. Do not cut the clad so that it has to be forced into place, if the concrete rises with temperature changes it could cause the clad to buckle.

STEP -1 Open retro-clad package and confirm contents: 1 aluminum jamb cover header, (two if the door is over 9' in width). 1 left and 1 right vertical jamb covers, 1 left & 1 right brickmould verticals.

Brickmould header on 9' doors header will have 1 piece, anything over 9' in width there will be two pieces, one with a left miter cut and one with a right miter cut, each will have a straight cut on opposite end.

NOTE: Make sure not to use the 2 piece header parts for the verticals.

STEP - 2 Using a hammer and pry bar, remove wood brickmould casing from the overhead door frame. CAUTION: Do not damage the siding when removing old wood trim. If the overhead door opening has a weather seal attached to the jamb and header face carefully remove so it can be reinstalled.



STEP 4

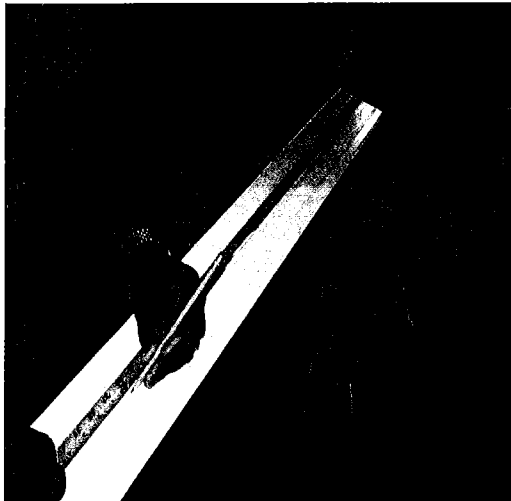
Holding the header jamb cover in place, force jamb cover inward toward overhead door, so the jamb cover inside corner compresses tight to the wood. Attach header jamb cover to existing wood with screws provided through pre-drilled holes between jamb cover locking legs.



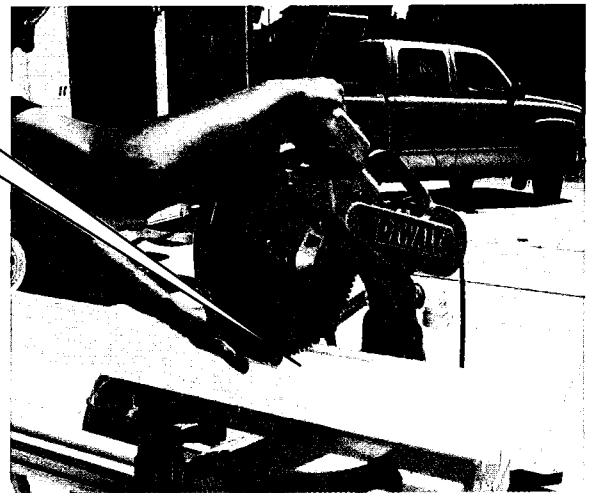
APPLYING ALUMINUM VERTICAL JAMB COVERS

STEP 5

Measure the left and right jamb verticals from the aluminum clad header jamb cover to the floor. Transfer this measurement to each of the jamb cover verticals. Using a wood block as in Step 3, cut the end opposite the factory miter to match the floor slope on the right and left jamb verticals.

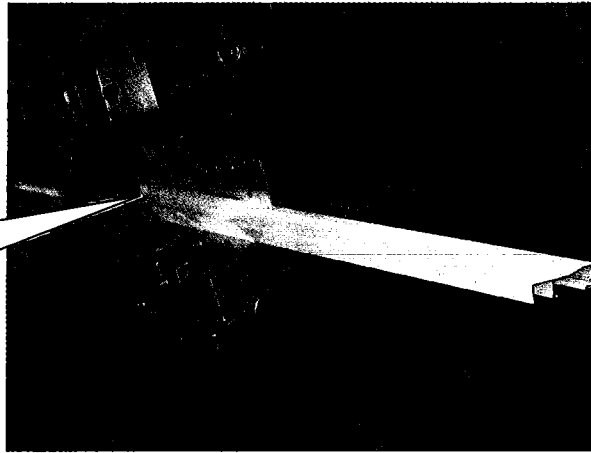


Use a wood block to support the aluminum clad on fence.



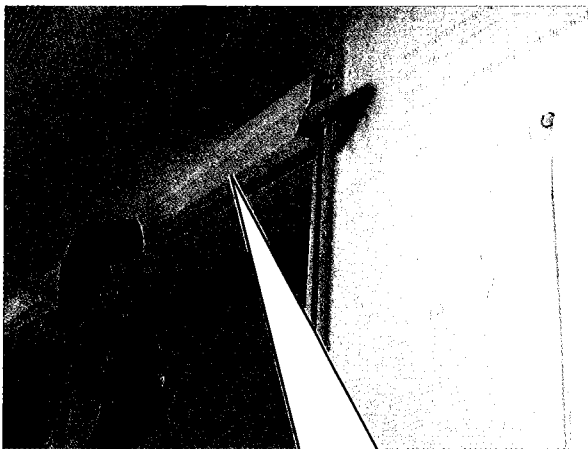
APPLYING THE BRICKMOULD CASING ONTO THE JAMB COVER

STEP 7 Measure the length of the header brickmould and transfer the dimension to the aluminum to be cut. If you are using the casing for a door 9' wide or less the header will already have a miter cut on both ends. You will need to re-cut one end to the proper length, if the door is over 9' you will have a two piece header. The left and right miter will be factory cut. You will have to measure and cut a straight cut in the center so the casing will butt together.

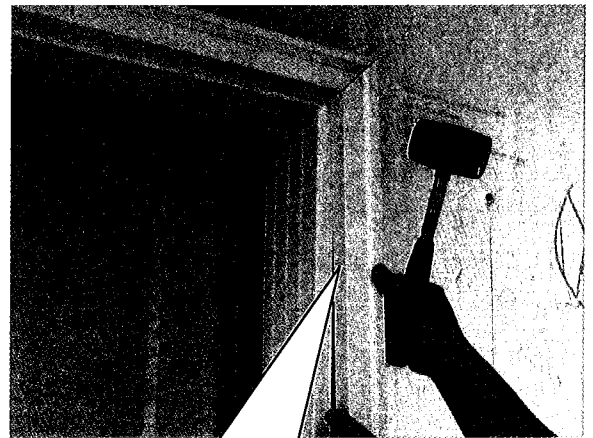


Cut the brickmould casing to length for the header first.

Next cut the vertical brickmould to length at the bottom, the miters are already factory cut.



Apply brickmould casing onto header first. Tap the casing onto the locking points with a rubber hammer.



Apply the brickmould verticals next; make sure that the miter at the top is tight. After applying casing if the miter is not tight you can tap the brickmould up from the bottom to slide the miter tight together.