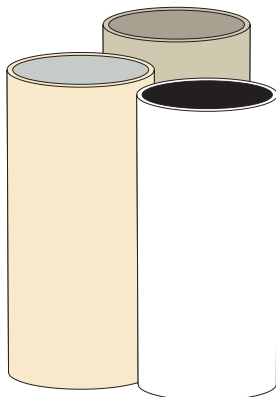




Tamlyn Color Flashing

Trim Coil



DESIGN FEATURES

Trim Coil is designed for residential and light commercial applications. Trim coil can be field formed to provide low-maintenance coverings for exterior trim surfaces such as window and door casings, window sills, drip caps, fascias, porch posts, louvers, flashings, etc.

Trim coil is available in 12 most popular James Hardie siding & trim colors with ColorPlus® technology and is available in a 24" x 50' roll, other sizes available upon request. Each Trim coil matches two ColorPlus® colors.

MATERIAL

3105-type aluminum sheet coated on both sides with Dymalar® 2000 paint system that is specifically formulated for residential exterior applications.

Standard colors shown below. Other colors available upon request.



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INSTALLATION GUIDELINES

Aluminum expands when temperatures rise and contracts whenever temperatures drop. Shapes, especially longer ones, must be able to move slightly. Failure to allow movement can result in bulging or buckling when temperature changes significantly.

Allow approximately 1/16" space between the ends of shapes and fixed objects, such as the walls of inside corners.

Nail shapes into place using painted aluminum or stainless steel trim nails. Drill oversized nail holes and do not nail too tightly. Nails should penetrate the wood a minimum of 3/4."

Never face nail fascia shapes.

Bending a doubled-over hem on the edges of shapes will increase their strength and help assure wave-free edges.

Be sure that any joints are overlapped in the proper direction and by a sufficient amount to shed water.

Do not install coated aluminum trim coil in locations subject to standing water for sustained periods of time.

Do not place aluminum shapes in corrosive environments or in direct contact with corrosive materials.

BENDING TRIM COIL

Trim Coil can be used to make custom aluminum trim shapes using a portable brake. Brakes are available in lengths up to 12 feet. Follow the brake manufacturer's instructions for using the brake.

CUTTING TRIM COIL

Trim Coil can be cut with a duckbill tin snips or aviation shears for short or curved cuts. For longer straight cuts, it is easiest to use a sharp heavy-duty utility knife to score the coil, then bend the coil back and forth on the score line until it breaks. If you are using a portable brake, position the coil in the brake and clamp it down so that the brake's jaws align with where the cut is to be made. Score the coil along the straight edge of the brake jaw with the utility knife, then bend the coil back and forth on the score line until the coil breaks.

