MASON'S TIP # 8 Quick Install: Arriscraft Sill vs. Rowlock Brick

An Arriscraft sill is a simple and cost-effective way to accent any window, while effectively directing moisture away from the window areas.

ARRISCRAFT SILL



1. Apply mortar



- Traditional rowlock installation requires multiple steps:
- 1. Apply Mortar

Cut, place and position multiple bricks.

2.



2. Insert Sill; repeat as required depending on window size (2 sills for this example.)

Tip: Lap sill beyond jamb line a min. 4"



Repeat steps 1 and 2 3. until sill is complete (15 times for this example.)



3. After final sill is in place, brush excess mortar from the surfaces utilizing uncoated steel and soft fibre brush.



4. Repeatedly check level, and re-position where required;



4. This example was completed in 1/3 of the time required to build a rowlock sill.

Tip: Rake out joint the next day, repaint if necessary.





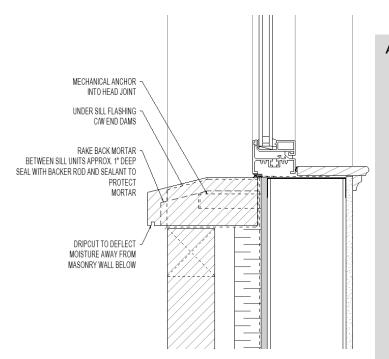
5. Tool multiple mortar joints (13 this example), and then brush excess mortar from bricks.

6. This example took 3 times longer to complete than the Arriscraft sill



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Arriscraft Window Sill



The moisture shedding characteristics of a welldesigned and constructed window sill provide enhanced protection to your home against the elements. Arriscraft Sill Add Benefits

- Enhanced curb appeal of home
- Reduced builder call backs for water problems
- Speed of installation is greatly increased for mason
- Fewer mortar joints mean reduced possibility of leaks
- Reduced efflorescence in brick under window



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Mechanical Anchor Installation



Obtain a mechanical anchor to anchor window sill units back to the structural back-up.

One commonly used mechanical anchor is the "split-tail anchor" as seen in photo.



Site-cut slot openings into the bed of the window sill units to insert the tails on the split-tail anchor.



Now you can fasten anchor into the structural back up. Window sill units are now ready to be installed.

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