

HOW TO USE A LINEN SLIP

PROJECT: #25203

Difficulty Rating:



What you will need:

- 1 x Artwork
- 1 x Mitre Saw
- 1 x Ezy Measure System



#20501 Screw Eyes



#20005 Spring Clips

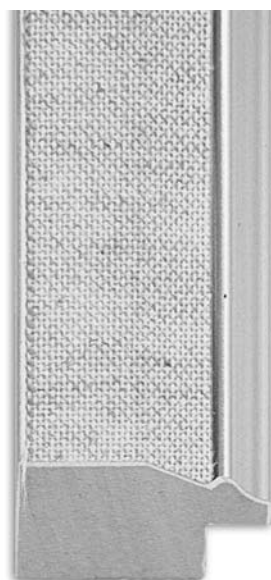
A slip is most commonly used in conjunction with oil paintings, and is designed to give a subtle area between the oil painting and the frame. The most common types of slips used have a linen type of fabric covering the timber. When using a linen slip, prior to cutting it with a saw, cover the linen fabric with a small length of masking tape this will assist in avoiding the chance of the saw blade fraying the fabric.

When selecting a slip, to it is normal practice to ensure that the slip is no more than 1/3rd the width of the molding that will be surrounding it. It can be narrower but should never be any wider.

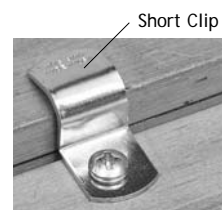
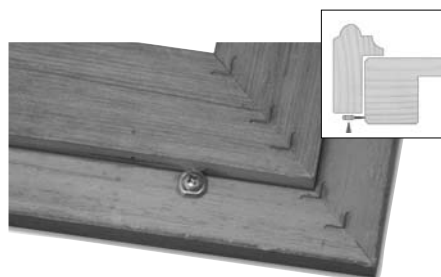
To make the slip, simply produce it in the same way as a basic frame with mitre corners and join it with V-Nails. Having made the slip frame then make the molding frame to fit around the slip.

Fitting it all together is quite simple too. Firstly fit the oil painting into the slip, if the oil is painted directly onto a pre stretched board simply hold it in the slip frame using backing nails as per normal procedures.

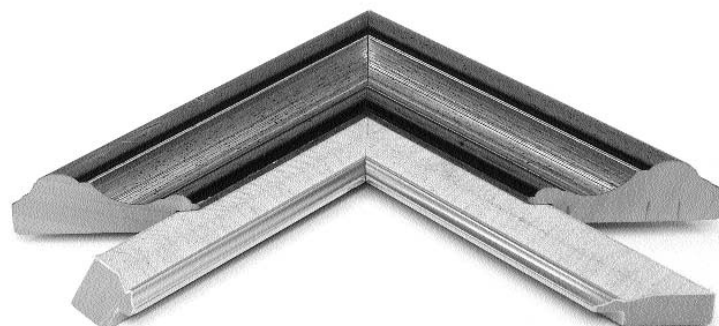
But if the oil is mounted onto a stretcher frame, then there is a good chance that the stretcher frame will protrude out past the slip frames rebate, if this is the case. The stretcher frame can be secured into the slip frame by using spring clips which are screwed into the back of the slip frame (catalogue page 52 code # 20005 & #20006, fig1) or alternatively use screw eyes in the same way as shown in step 6 "How to make a box frame " # 25204 - fig 2. Having secured the oil into the slip frame then fit the slip frame into the molding frame and secures it in the same manner.



Linen Slip
 #W4 01 LS
 25mm x 5mm x 8mm



Short Clip



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