

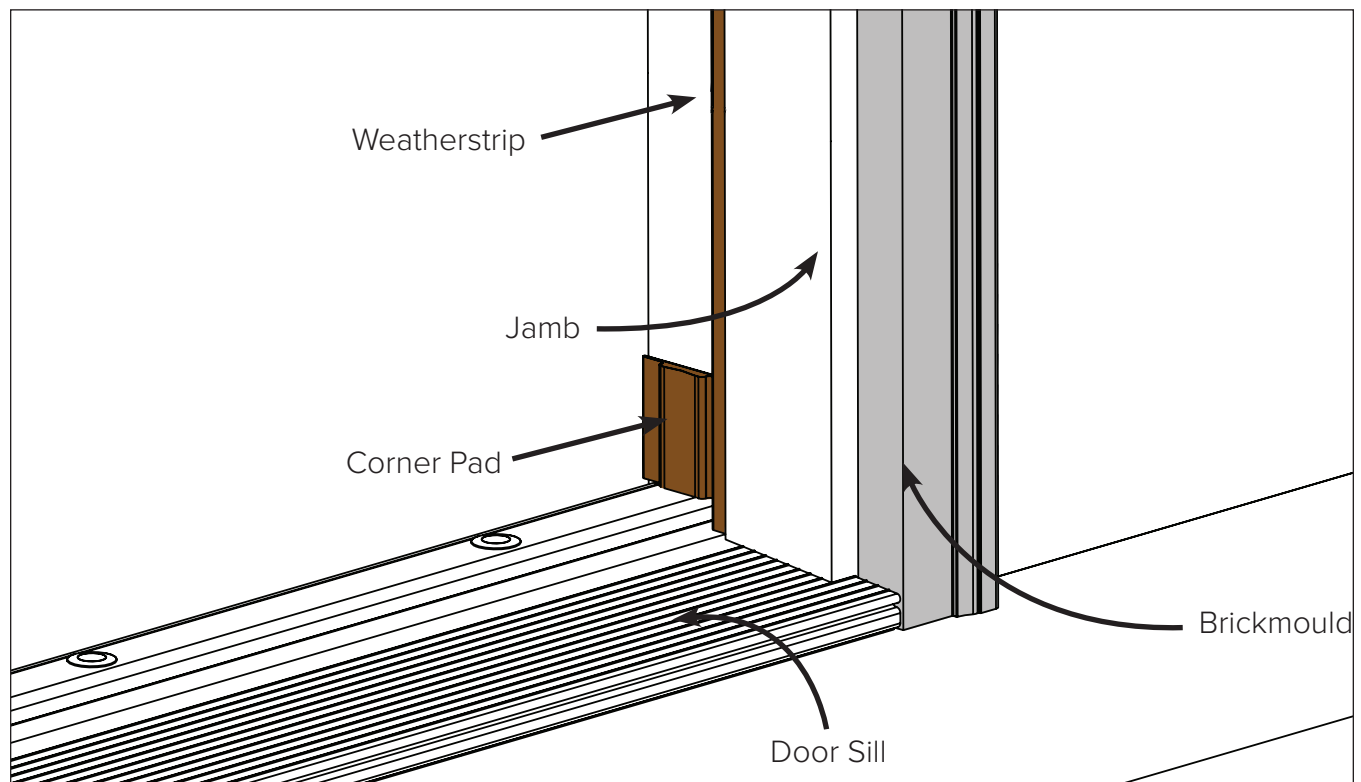
FrameSaver® Jamb Rot Repair Kit Instructions



Tools you will need:

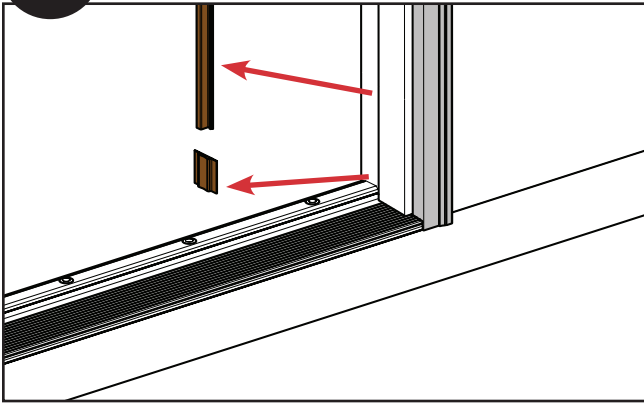
- Utility Knife
- Straight Edge
- Circular Saw
- Reciprocating Saw
- Miter Saw
- Shims
- Screws
- Insulating Foam Sealant
- Exterior Grade Wood Filler or Putty
- Flashing Tape
- 2" Brad Nails
- Putty Knife
- High Quality Exterior Silicone Caulk
- Weatherstrip (optional)
- Simple Solution™ Corner Pad (optional)

Product Reference Guide

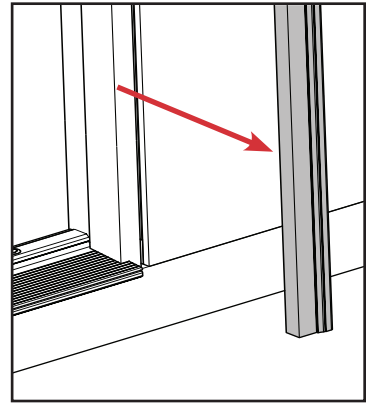
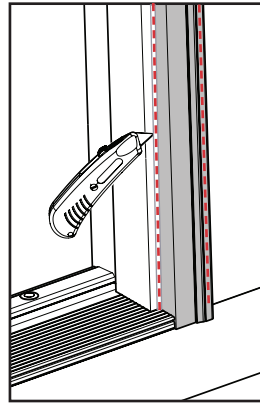


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Prepare the area.



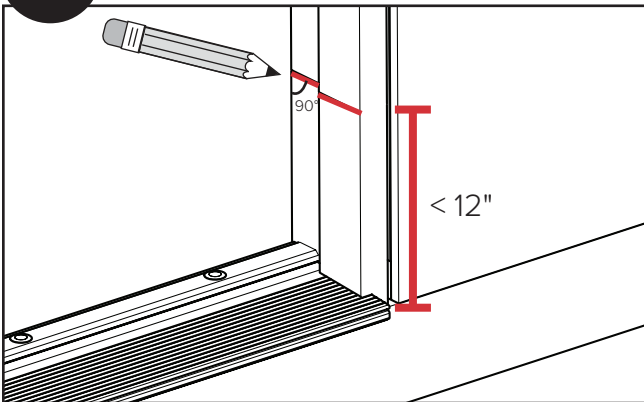
A. Remove the weatherstrip from the jamb. Remove the corner pad, if present.



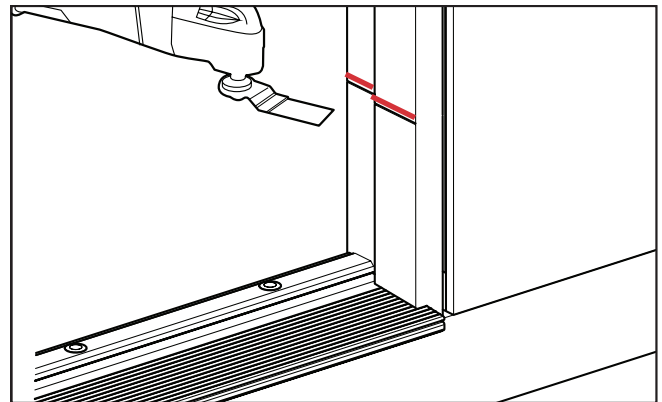
B. Pry off the brickmould by cutting the caulk line with a utility knife on both sides of the brickmould along its entire length.

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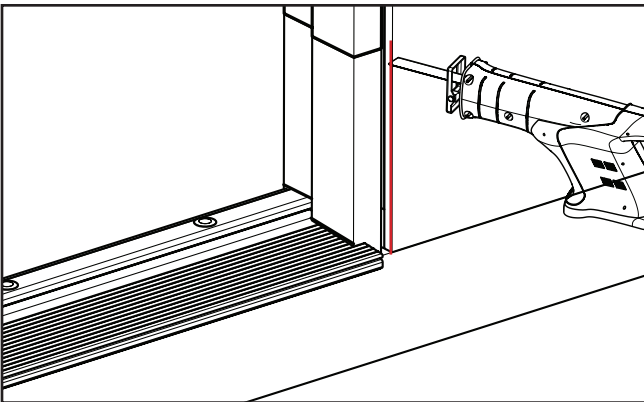
Remove the damaged area.



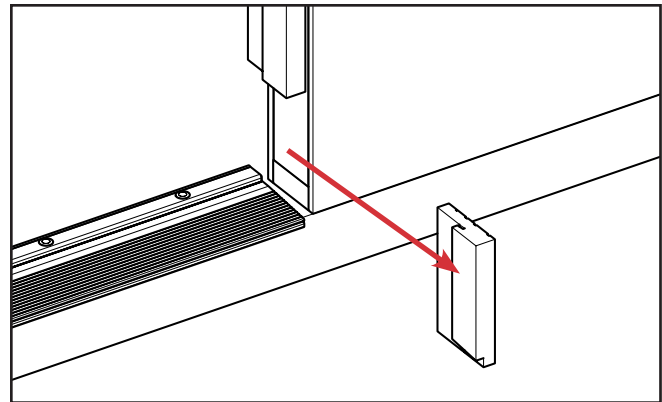
A. Mark a horizontal line on the jamb, no more than 12" from the bottom of the sill. If this is on the hinge side, ensure the mark is made several inches below load bearing area.



B. Use an oscillating tool to cut into the jamb at the mark made. Set the blade depth to 1-1/4" and make several straight-in plunge cuts along the pencil line.

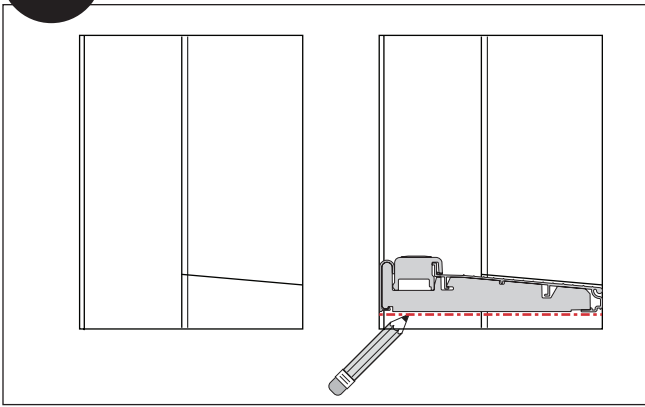


C. Cut behind the jamb to cut into any fasteners that may be securing the jamb bottom to the stud.

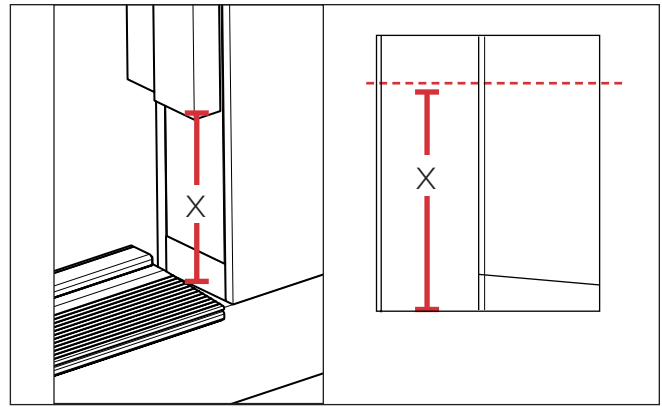


D. Dislodge the jamb piece to remove. Scrape and vacuum out any wood rot remaining in the resulting gap.

3 Size the new jamb bottom.

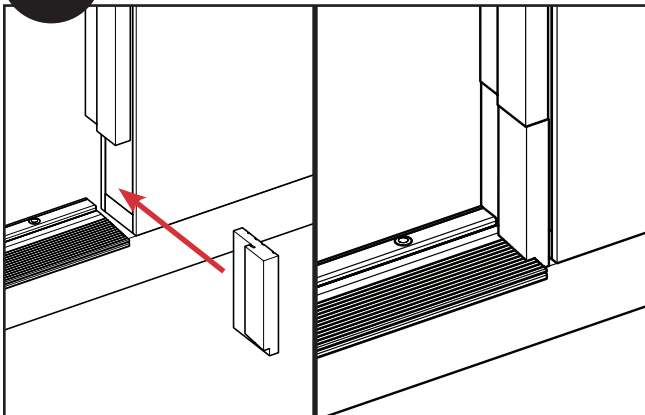


A. The thick part on the bottom of the side frame is factory cut at 5 degrees to fit most sills. Hold the sill against the top of the angle cut in the frame and use the bottom of the sill to mark the sills thickness on the door frame. Trim any excess from the bottom of the jamb repair frame at this mark. Use a miter saw for accuracy.

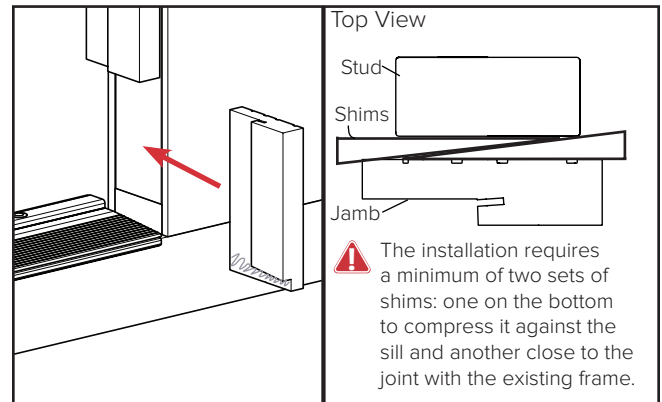


B. Measure from the top of the sill to the cut on the jamb, and transfer that measurement to the jamb repair frame. Then trim off the excess. Use a miter saw for accuracy.


4 Install and seal the new jamb bottom.



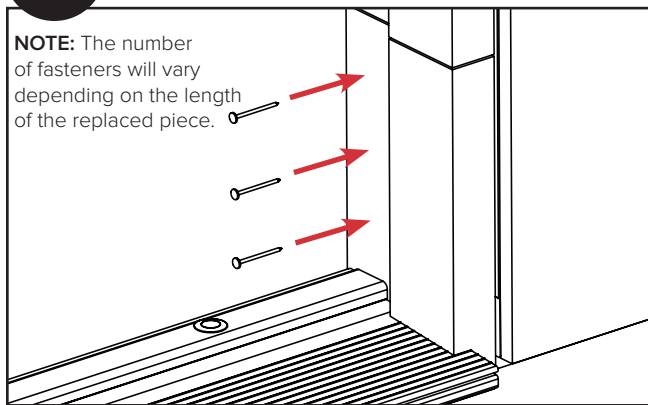
A. Insert the new jamb piece to check the fit. You may need to shim the piece to ensure it aligns with the existing jamb.



C. Slide the jamb piece with the caulk applied into the cut space. Use at least two sets of shims to ensure the jamb piece is aligned with the plane of the existing jamb.

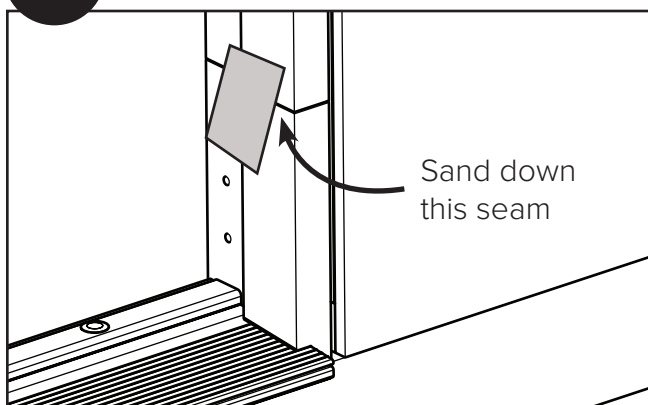
 **Be sure to put the shims in opposite directions to ensure the jamb piece does not rotate.**

4 Install the new jamb bottom. (Continued)

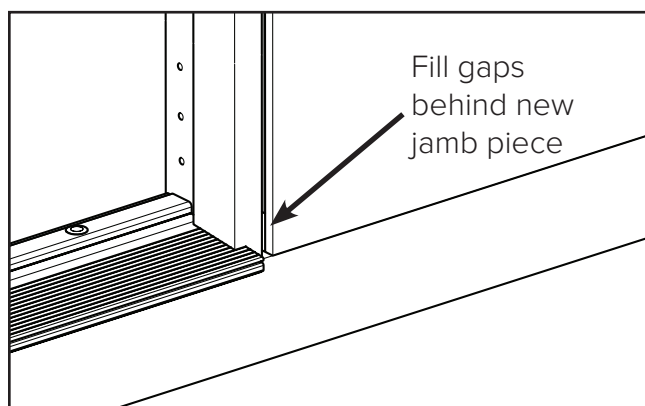


D. Once the jamb piece is secured against the sill, fasten it into the frame with screws. Cut any extended shims to be flush with the jamb.

5 Seal the new jamb bottom.

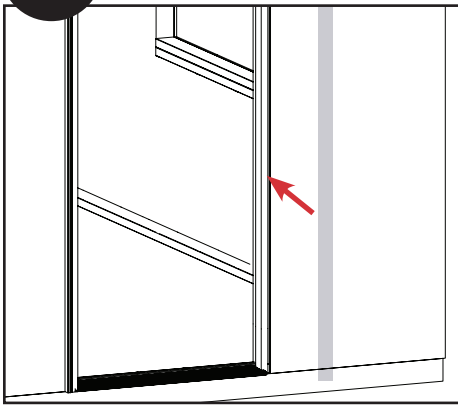


E. Fill the seam with exterior grade wood filler or putty. Sand down the seam between the existing jamb and new jamb piece to blend them.

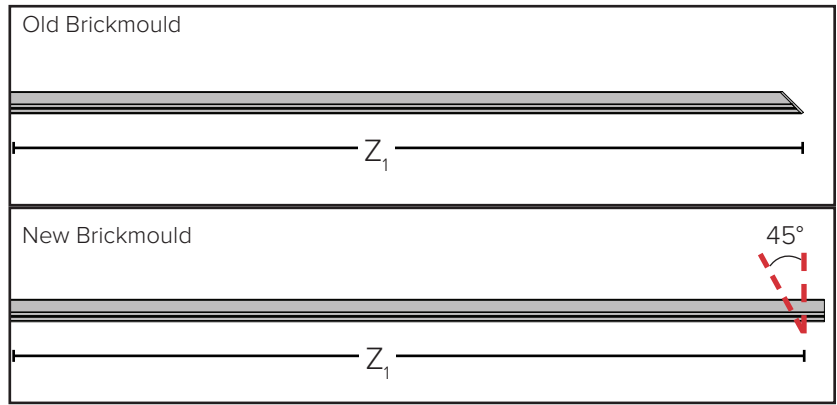


F. Using a Window and Door Insulating Foam Sealant, fill any gaps behind the new jamb.

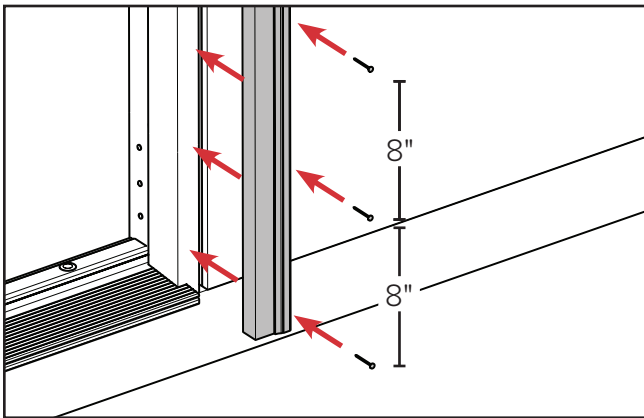
6 Reinstall the brickmould.



A. Cut a long strip of flashing tape to cover the gap between the door jamb and exterior sheathing of the house.

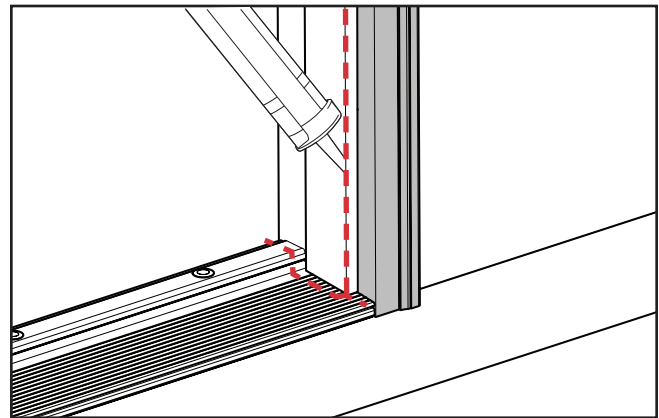


B. Measure the outside edge of the old brickmould (Z_1). Mark the new brickmould at Z_1 and cut it down at a 45° angle as shown above.



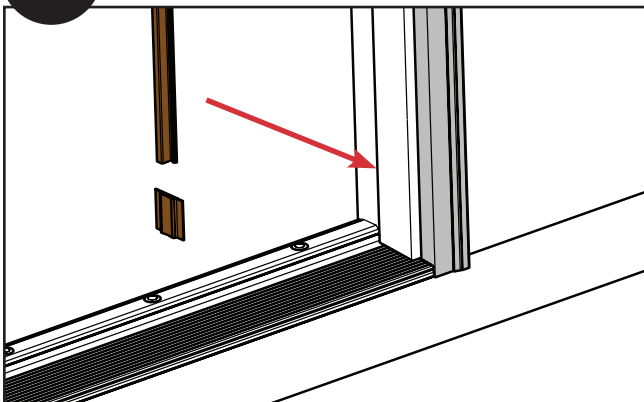
C. Fasten the brickmould using 2" Brad Nails, about 8" apart.

! Expect some expanding foam squeeze-out in the bottom corner. Use a putty knife to wipe off the excess foam while it's uncured.

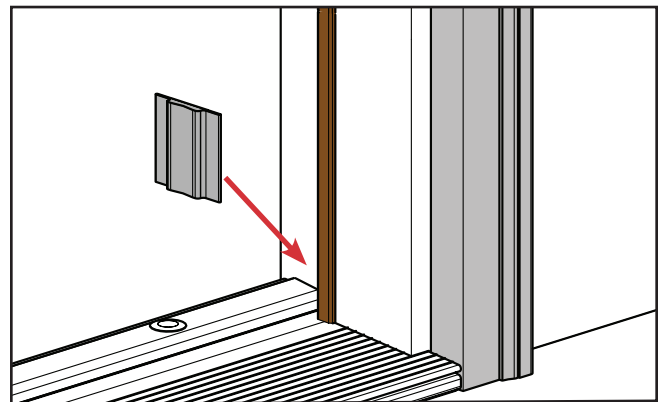


D. Caulk the seam between the sill and jamb and around the brickmould using a high quality exterior silicone.

7 Reinstall the weathersealing components.



A. Once the area has been repainted and dries, install new weatherstripping along the full length of the jamb.



B. Install a new corner pad on the bottom of the jamb, right above the sill cap.