

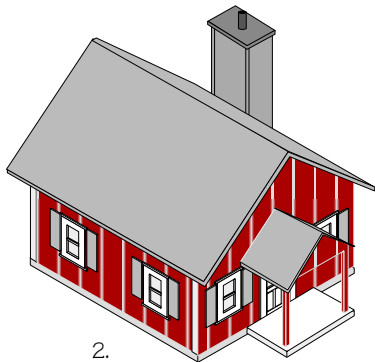
45° Roof Houses
10" x 10"
1 or 2 Story

Scaled and easy to read patterns and instructions for wood houses. Yard and Garden Buildings Compatible with Garden Railroads or a delight for any child's collection

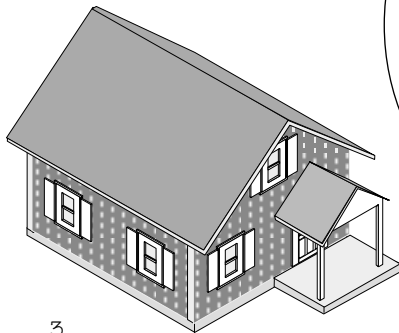
Overall Dimensions
 Basic House Foundation*: 10" x 10-1/2"
 Walls: 1 Story - 5-1/2" high with 10" roof peak
 2 Story - 10" high with 15" roof peak
 *Room addition, porch or chimney will add to foundation

- Build your houses from 1/4" plywood to your own design
- Decorate with commercial trims or make your own trims
- Add commercial windows and doors on the 1:24 scale or build your own from 1/8" wood. Garden Towns Doors and Windows patterns sold separately.
- Optional: Add lights, using manufacturer's instructions

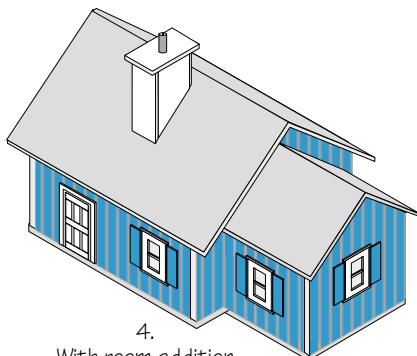
House Patterns:
 Walls, roof, and foundation
Accessories Patterns:
 Room Addition
 Porch
 Chimney
 Dormer



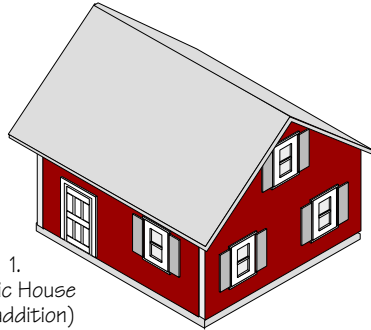
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 With centered porch and ground chimney



3.
 With porch to side

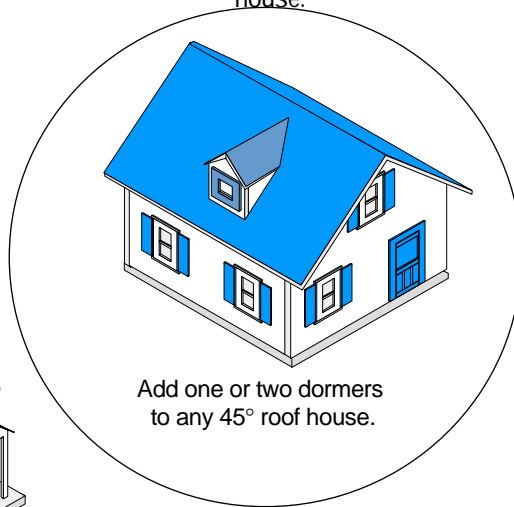


4.
 With room addition and rooftop chimney

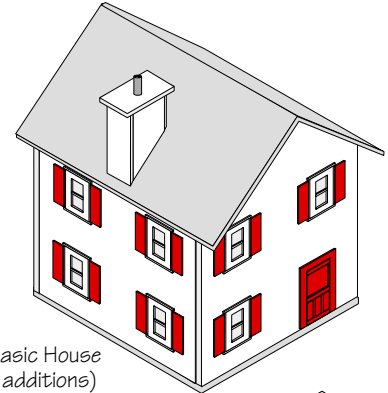


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 Basic House
 (no addition)

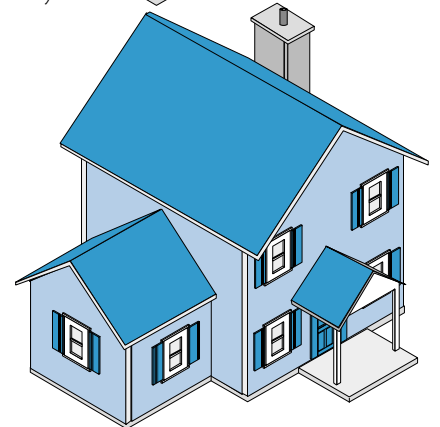
There are eight houses illustrated with specific walls. Walls shown are not inclusive. You can mix and match the wall arrangements to design your own house.



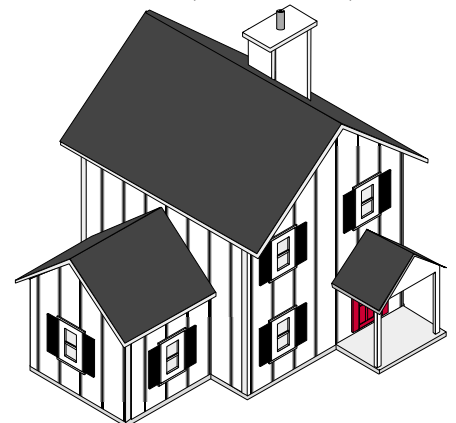
Add one or two dormers to any 45° roof house.



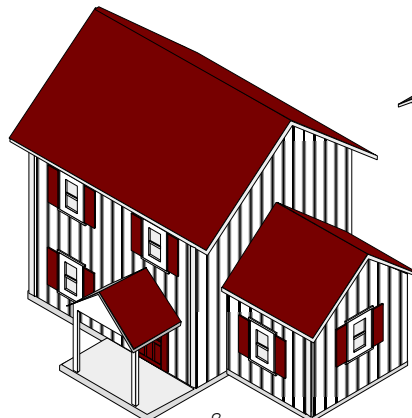
5. Basic House
 (no additions)



6.
 With room addition on side, centered porch and rooftop chimney



7.
 With room addition on side, porch to side and rooftop chimney



8.
 With room addition on end and porch to side

Introduction

Thank you for purchasing the Garden Town pattern. As a background, the Garden Town houses and buildings were inspired by the Garden Scale Railroads. We wanted to build small towns as backdrops for the trains. After building several prototypes, we discovered that they are actually fun to make. They don't even have to have a railroad to accompany. Depending on your choices, each of the houses can be different. They can be an addition to your flower garden. Or a backdrop toy for a child. If you are building yours for outside display, do keep in mind the elements. Houses will have to be sealed with polyurethane or varnish to minimize weather damage.

Please take a few minutes and go over the Steps to Building Your House before you begin.

We hope you enjoy your project!

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Planning the House - "1 or 2 Story Plans to choose from" - Decide which house you will build. If you use one of the houses we have illustrated, we have indicated which floor plan patterns and wall fittings to use.

Planning the Walls section is to be used as a guide for placement of doors, windows, chimney and room addition.

Accessories:

A Room Addition or Porch will fit on the End Wall of a 1 or 2 Story House. They will fit on 2 Story Side Walls only. (The roof line is too low on a one story house).

Roof Chimney will fit on any house. Don't place the chimney directly over a door or window. Towards the peak of the roof is the desired area.

Ground Chimney can be used on 1 story or 2 story house.

The 2 story chimney is taller. Dimensions are given for the patterns. Be sure and use the appropriate roof half which has the chimney cut-out. Use Floor Plan 2 or Floor Plan 4 which has a chimney base.

Dormer can be used on any of the roofs.

Doors and Windows

Opening Type Doors -If you use commercially purchased doors, you will have to cut into the house frame. Our illustrations show how to make the opening. The size of the opening will depend upon the doors and windows you purchase and the instructions which come with them.

Non-Opening Doors-Such as Kiva Design Garden Town Doors and Windows, which you build yourself, you can build a simple "box frame" for the house. The window openings will be above the frame and the 1/8" thick doors will fit into the 1/4" walls.

Keep in mind:

A house should have a minimum of 2 exits (doors). Door and window openings will need to be at least 1" from the sides and 1" from the top of the wall so they don't interfere with the building frame behind the walls.

Before You Begin

Tools and Supplies -

"Layout"

Record how much 1/4" Plywood you will need to build the house you want.

"Door and Window Requirements"

Record how many you will need. Decide if you want to purchase or build. Record supplies you will need.

"Frame"

Record how many feet of 1" Furring Strip you will need.



Optional - Items to consider from the hobby store:
Lights - Add Lights according to manufacturers instructions. We suggest that you use screws instead of nails when attaching the roof to allow future access to the wiring and bulb.

You can buy scaled wood shingles for your roof as well as assorted other detailed items. You can make your own signs with help from a stencil or the stick-on letters and numbers available.

Ready to Build

Determine which patterns you will need:

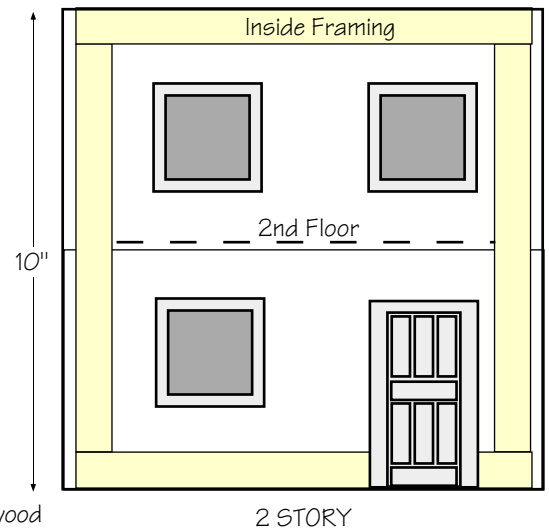
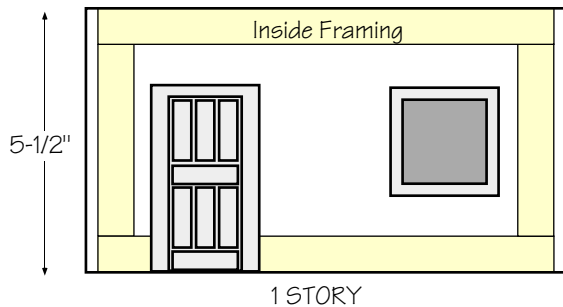
- 1- Foundation
- 2- Side Walls
- 2- End Walls
- 2 - Roof Halves
- Accessories, as desired

- Cut out all wood, according to Pattern dimensions.
- Mitre the pieces, as indicated on the patterns (see **Before You Begin - Hints and Tips - "Mitering"**).
- Cut Furring Strips for frame (see **Before You Begin - Frame**).
- Measure and cut out door and window openings from the walls, as needed (see Assembly - Walls).
- Sand off any rough edges.
- Optional: Paint or stain the walls. Dings can be touched up later. You may prefer to do this step after assembly is completed.
- Assemble the Accessories, as per individual instructions.

- Assemble the building (see Assembly - Building).

If you are placing your house outside, be sure to protect it with a good seal of polyurethane or varnish.

Window and Door Placement



- Buildings and porches are constructed from 1/4" thick plywood
- Framing for the walls is made from 1" Furring strips (nominally 3/4" thick)
- Garden Town Doors and Windows are made from 1/8" thick Balsa wood or Hardwood and plastic glazing for the window panes
- Windows and doors have to be at least 1" from sides and top (to clear inside building frame)
- Doors are placed at floorline
- Floorline on 2nd floor will be 5-1/8" from bottom of wall
- Windows are placed with tops level with doors (some exceptions)

For a few hints to experiment with on the wall finishes, see "Simulated Patterns" in our free Food for Thought brochure.

Tools Needed for Building

- Saw (for cutting small wood pieces, a jig saw or coping saw)
- Hammer or Stapler or Air Gun
- Clamps
- T-Square
- Level
- Ruler and Pencil (We prefer see-thru rulers with grids for the small pieces)

Plus If you are making Doors & Windows from Balsa wood

- X-ACTO knife and metal ruler for guide

Optional:

- Ruler - the plastic see-thru kind with 1/8" grid is a plus
- Balsa stripper - This little gizmo is used for making various widths of uniform strips from balsa wood. You can set it to cut small widths, (1/8", 1/4", 1/2" etc.) It saves a lot of time if you prefer to cut your own strips. Of course you can buy the strips "ready made" at a higher price.
- Clamps (small) - The X-ACTO clamps for small pieces are very handy.

Supplies Needed - General

- 5/8" Staples or Brads
- 2" Finishing Nails
- Wood Glue
- Paint or Stain - We suggest the water based Acrylic Paints found in a multitude of colors in arts and crafts stores.
- Sealer - Water Base Varnish found with the acrylic paints or a sealer such as polyurethane.
- Optional: Caulking for sealing porches, roofs, etc.

1" x 1" x 8'		
Furring Strips needed		
1	8'	96"
2	16'	192"
3	24'	288"
4	32'	384"
5	40'	480"

Specific Building Supplies
Small 45° Houses

For Details
 See Page

1/4" Plywood		
1 Story	48" x 35"	8
2 Story	48" x 41"	8
(No. of Sheets)	(1) 4' x 4'	any house
1" x 1" Furring Strips (nominally 3/4" x 3/4")		
1 Story	132"	9
2 Story	160"	
Purchased Doors & Windows		
or		
1/8" Balsa or Hardwood (4" x 36" Boards)		
Doors & Windows		
1 Story	2	
2 Story	3	
Clear Plastic Glazing for Windows		
8" x 10" Sheet	1	5

Optional Small Parts Frame - Page 6
 1/4" Plywood - 12-3/4" x 12-3/4"
 1" x 1" Furring Strips - Add 52"

Doors and Windows

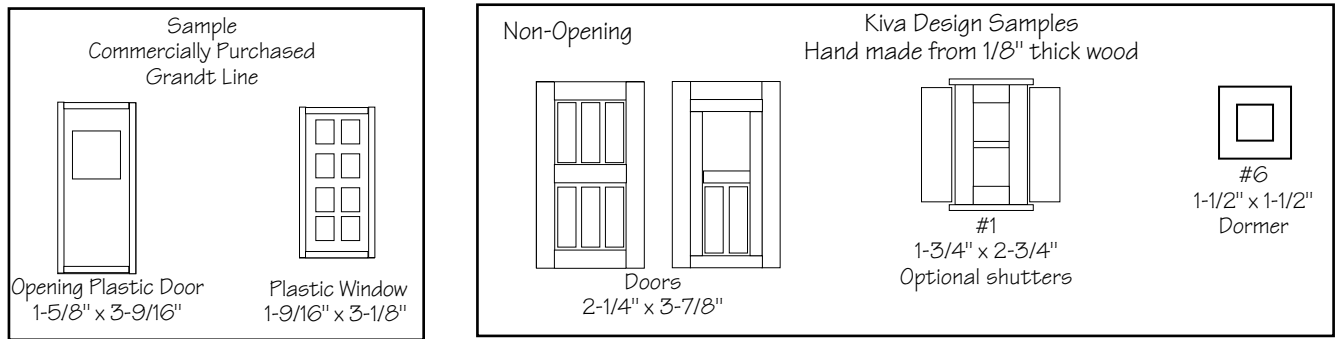
Option: You can purchase ready-made doors and windows which actually open. For example, Grandt Line carries a well made and ready to paint plastic selection for Scale 1:24.

or

you can make your own (Garden Towns Doors and Windows Patterns by Kiva Design) These doors and windows are also 1/24 scale, but are a little larger overall for ease in building. They are non-opening (no hinges).

The following are samples represented for the scaled dimensions.

Buildings are illustrated with the Kiva Design Samples. Neither of the samples are inclusive all all doors and windows available.



- Purchased Doors and Windows as required
- OR
- 1/8" Balsa wood or Hardwood for Doors and Windows:
 4" x 36"
 (common size at hobby shops)

*Doors and Windows required for buildings illustrated			1/8" thick Balsa Wood or Hardwood
House	Doors*	Kiva Design # 1 Windows	Number of 4" x 36" boards needed for houses shown*
1 1 Story	2	8	2
2 "	2	7	2
3 "	2	8	2
4 "	2	6	2
5 2 Story	2	14	3
6 "	2	10	3
7 "	2	11	3
8 "	2	11	3

*Use your choice of Garden Town Doors

- Clear Plastic for Windows
 8" x 10" Sheet
 (from hobby shop framing area)

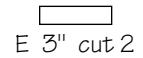
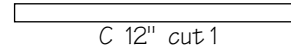
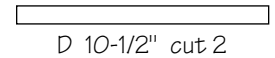
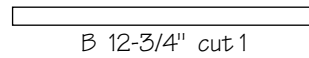
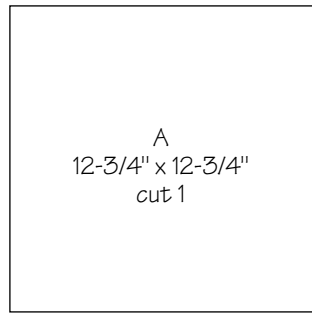
*Doors and windows shown for the building can be made from the number of boards indicated. However, "we" personally always buy one extra board in the unlikely event that we'll need it to redo our "errors". Left-overs are saved for the next project.

Assembly Frame for Small Items

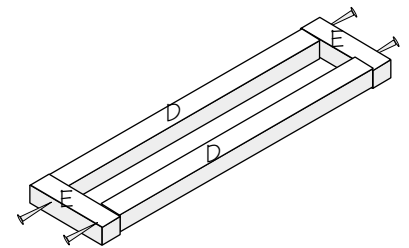
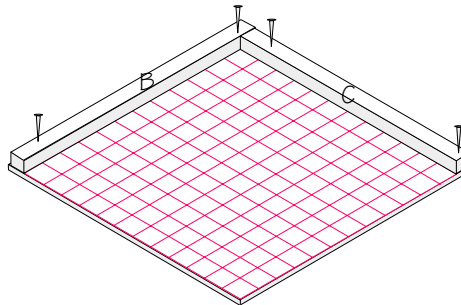
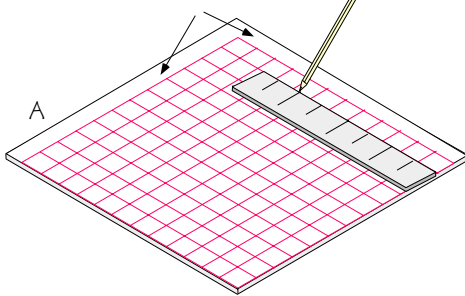
Patterns

Cut from plywood -1/4" thick or any scrap

Cut from 1" Framing (nominally 3/4" x 3/4")



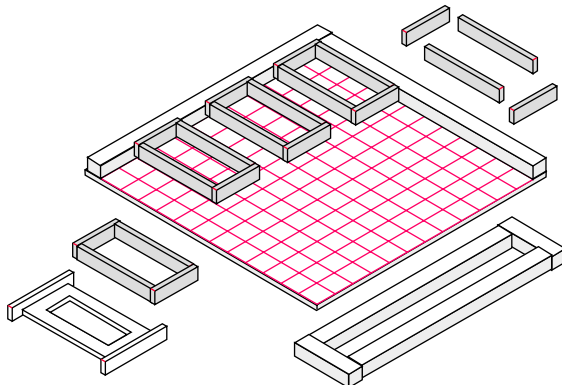
Assembly



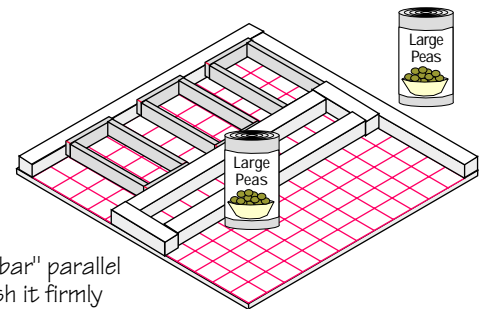
1. Using pencil or pen and ruler, draw lines 3/4" inside of 2 adjacent sides of the base. The frame will be placed in this area. From those 2 lines, draw lines at 1" intervals, forming a 1" grid.

2. Nail and glue frame parts B and C in place, maintaining a square corner.

3. Using glue and nails, assemble the frame "push bar", as shown. Again, make sure that the corners are square.

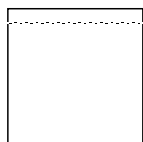


4. Glue parts and assemble inside the frame. The grid will help you keep the pieces straight. You can assemble several "like" pieces at one time.

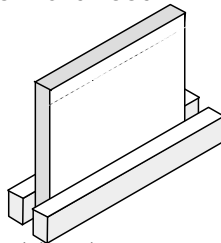


5. Keep the "push bar" parallel to side C and push it firmly against the assembled parts. Use anything with weight to hold the push bar in place until parts are dry. Canned goods you didn't want for dinner work well.

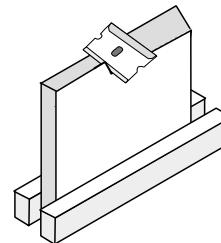
Trimming 1/8" Balsa wood or hardwood



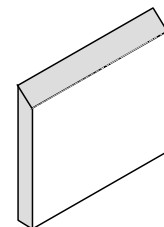
1. Using ruler and pencil make a line 1/8" from the inside edge to be mitered



2 Stabilize the piece to be mitered with a clamp or other means

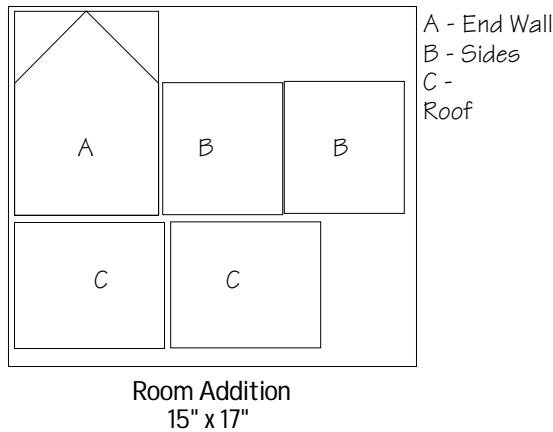
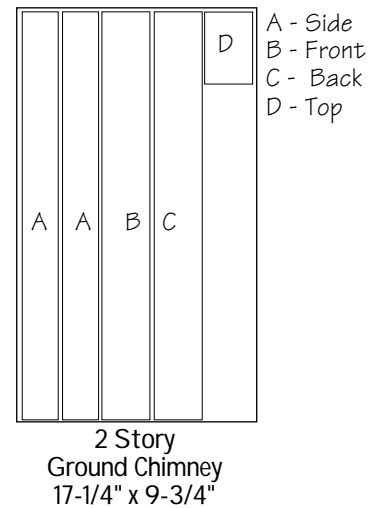
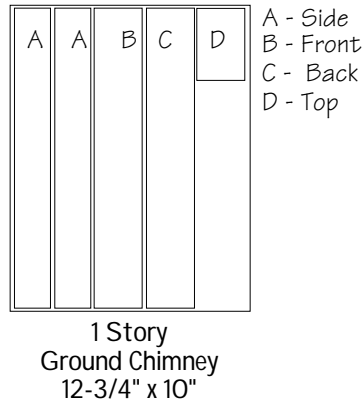
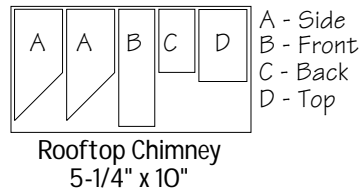
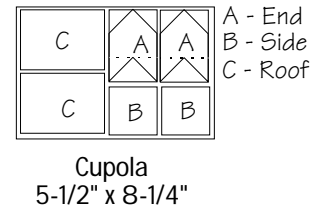
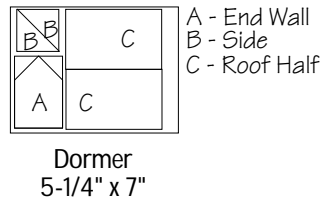
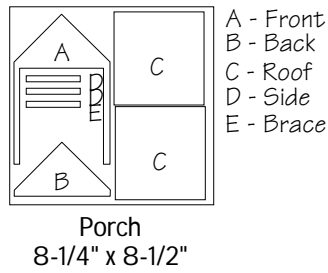


3. With blade, carefully trim from the top outside to the marked line. Alternately, the piece can planed or sanded.



Trimmed on the inside

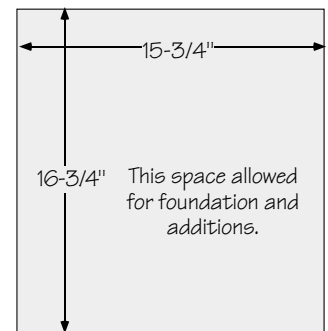
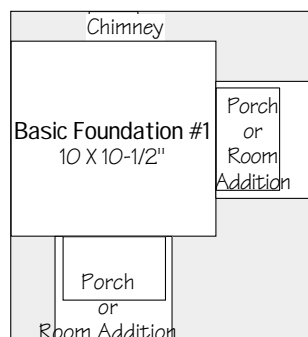
Accessories Only
1/4" Plywood



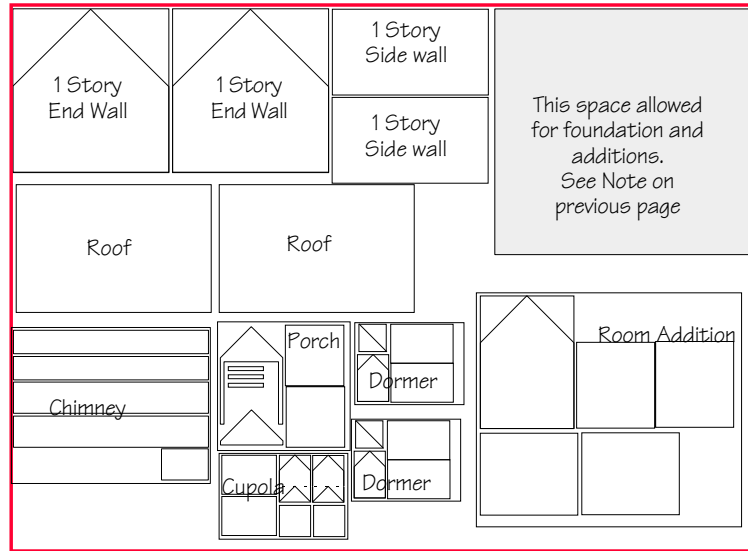
Note for House Layouts on following page:
 The space allowed for foundation and additions represents the Basic Foundation and room for Addition placements, according to the floor plans provided.

Example: any foundation to be used

as shown on house layout



1 Story
 Cut from
 1/4" Plywood



20" x 48"
 House Only

35" x 48"
 with
 Additions

2 Story
 Cut from
 1/4" Plywood



26" x 48"
 House Only

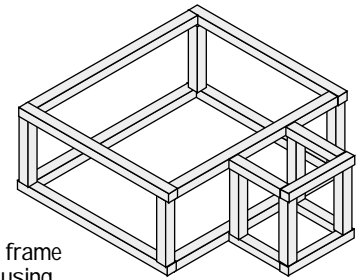
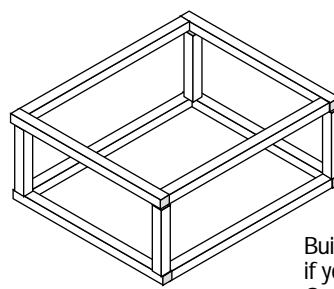
41" x 48"
 with Additions

The Frame

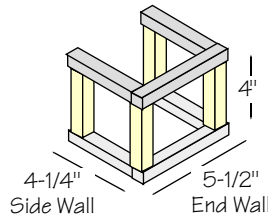
You will need to build a frame for which to attach the walls.

If your building will have doors which do not physically open, you can build a simple box for your wall braces.

The windows and doors will fit into the walls.



Build this frame if you are using Garden Town Doors and Windows

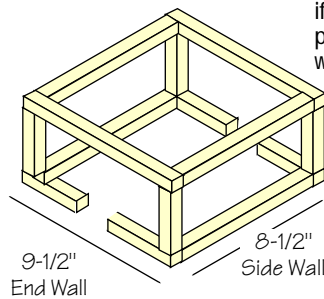


Room Addition	
4 @ 4-1/4"	17"
2 @ 5-1/2"	11"
4 @ 4"	16"
Total	44"

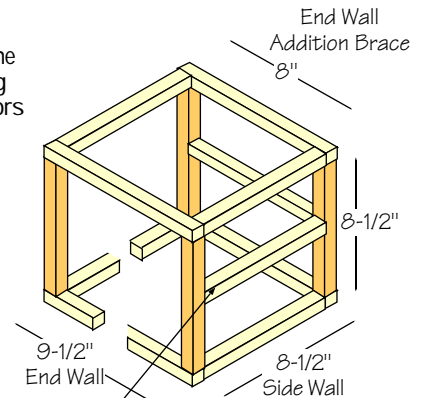
If your house will have doors which do physically open, you will be cutting an opening in the bottom frame.

Vertical Braces for:

1 Story Houses and all Room Additions are 4" High
 2 Story Houses are 8-1/2"



Build this frame if you are using purchased doors which open



Two story houses with a room addition will need 1 extra horizontal brace. It will be the same length as the braces above and below.

1" Furring Strips for Framing 1 Story	
4 @ 9-1/2"	38"
4 @ 8-1/2"	34"
4 @ 4"	16"
Total for Basic House	88"
Addition Total	44"
	132"

1" Furring Strips for Framing 2 Story	
4 @ 9-1/2"	38"
4 @ 8-1/2"	34"
4 @ 8-1/2"	34"
Total for Basic House	106"
Addition Total	44"
Brace For Addition	
1 @ 8" or	
1 @ 9-1/2"	9-1/2"
	159-1/2"

Conversion Inches = Feet	
12"	1'
24"	2'
36"	3'
48"	4'
60"	5'
72"	6'
84"	7'
96"	8'
108"	9'
120"	10'
132"	11'
144"	12'
156"	13'
168"	14'
180"	15'
192"	16'
204"	17'
216"	18'
228"	19'
240"	20'

Roofs made from 1/4" plywood

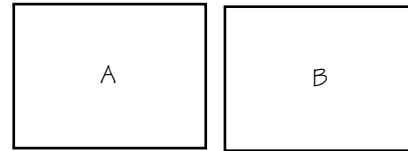
There are two ways to assemble your 45° roof. Either way will allow the two halves to meet at the top smoothly.



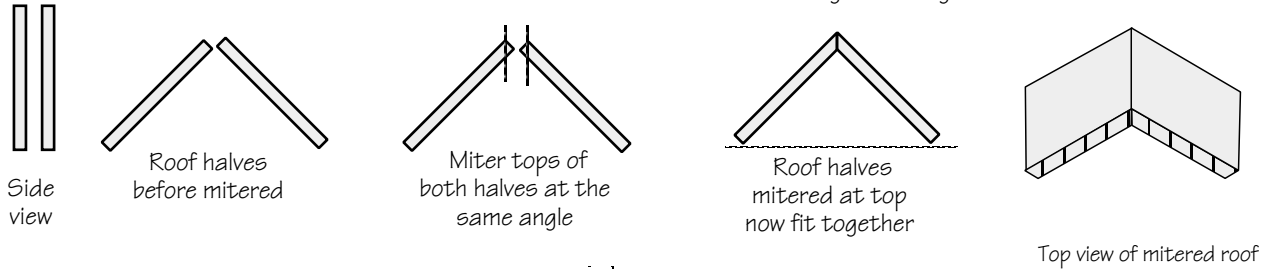
Areas that need to be mitered in order to fit will be designated with this icon on the pattern. The specific mitering angle is noted on the pattern page.

Method 1 - Miter the Tops

The first and more professional procedure is to miter the top edges of the roof halves on the inside. One way you can do this is to cut out the roof with a jigsaw which has an adjusting base plate. Example:

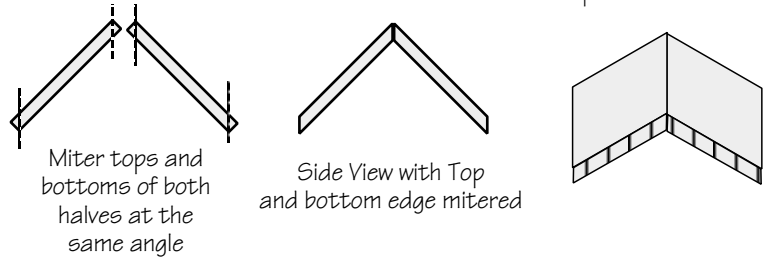


Both roof halves are each 3" high x 4" long



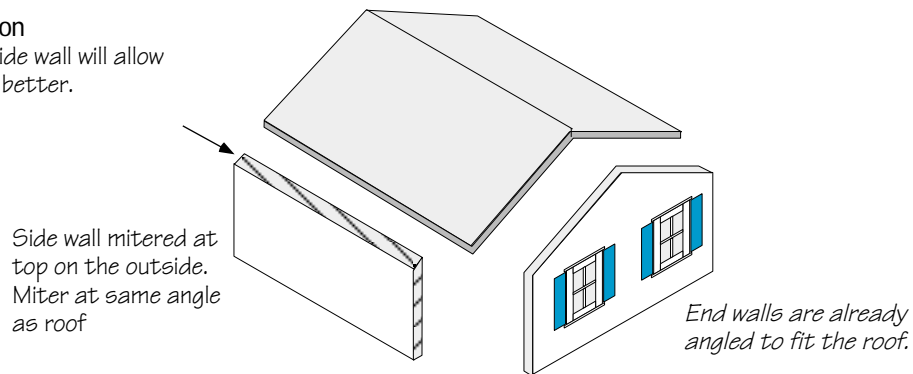
Optional:

As a matter of taste, you may also choose to miter the inside bottom edge of the roof. If you miter the bottom of the house roof, you should also miter all addition roofs you will use with the house.



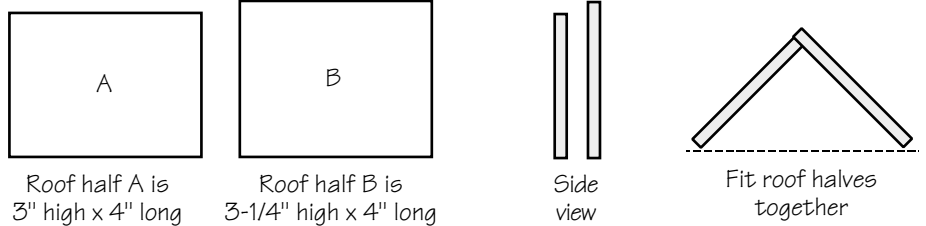
Side wall Option

Mitering the side wall will allow the roof to fit better.



Method 2 - No Mitering

Add 1/4" to the height of one roof half only
 Example



Roofs made from 1/2" plywood

Add 1/2" to the height of one roof half only

No matter what depth of wood you use,
Always add the depth of the wood to one half only

Chimneys - Rooftop Type

The Back is always towards the peak of the roof and is shorter than the Front to accommodate the slope of the roof.

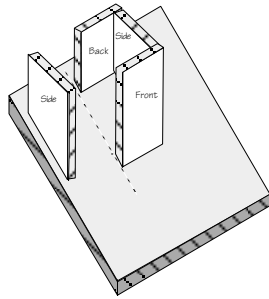
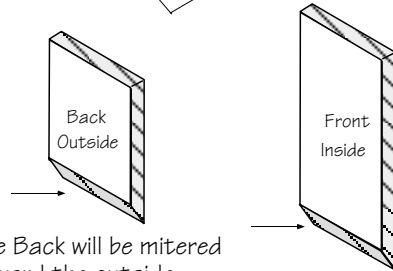
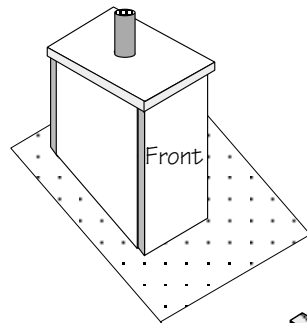
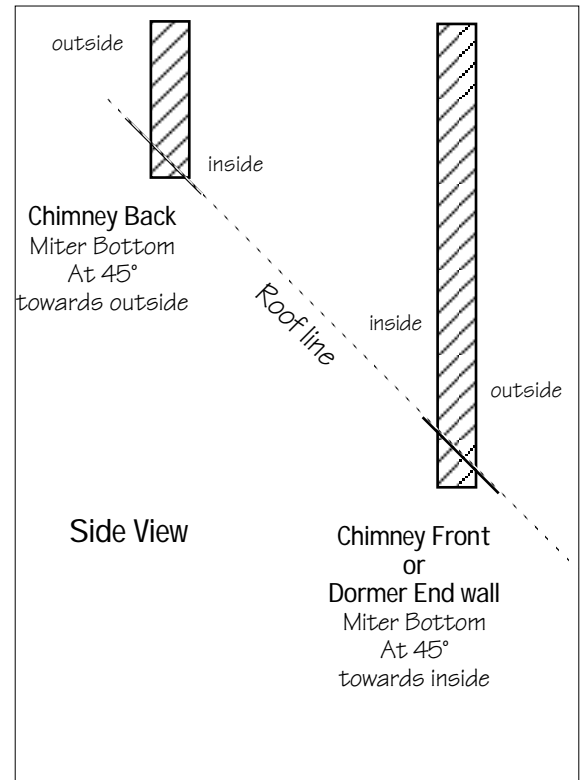


Illustration to show placement only. Chimney to be completed before attaching to roof.



The Back will be mitered toward the outside

The Front will be mitered toward the inside. Same as for Dormer End Wall



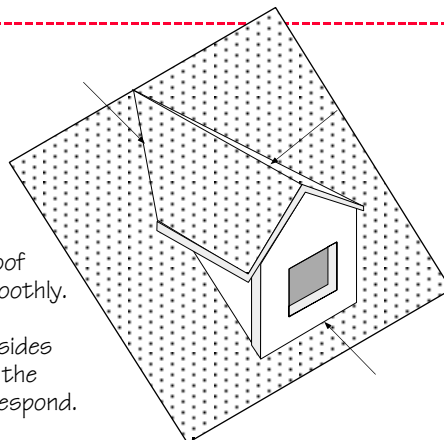
Dormers

Dormer Roofs

Miter in same manner as the main roof so that the tops will fit together smoothly.

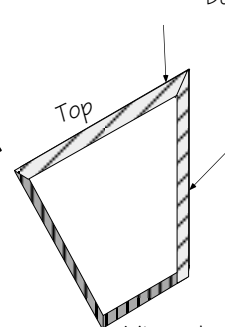
If you have also mitered the bottom sides of the main roof, you'll want to miter the bottoms of the addition roof to correspond.

There is one additional step for Dormer Roofs. In order for the angled edge to fit onto the main roof, miter the inside of the angled edge. Miter all three sides at the same angle.

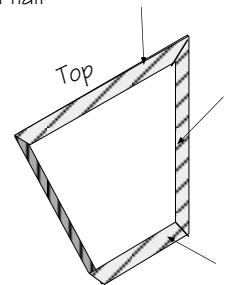


End wall is handled like chimney front.

Inside view
 Dormer roof half



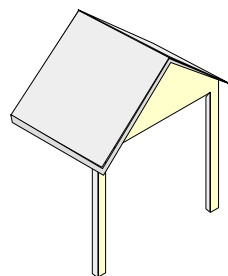
Mitered on top and angled side only



Mitered on top, angled side and bottom.

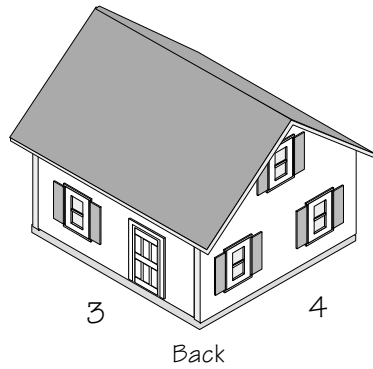
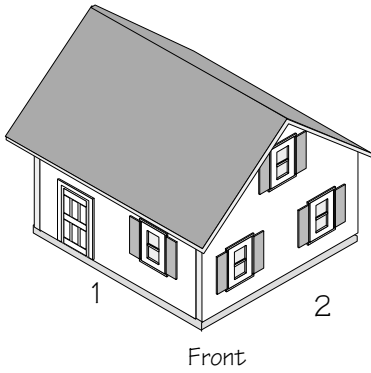
Porches

Any porch with an angled roof will need to be mitered in the same manner as Main roofs

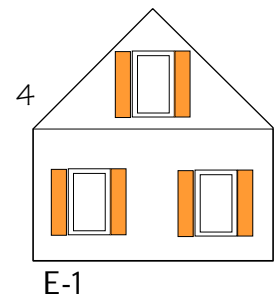
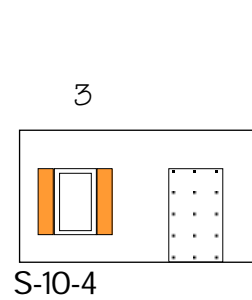
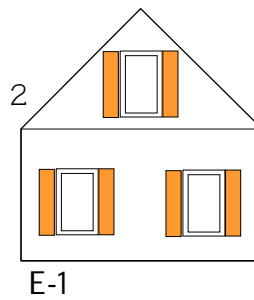
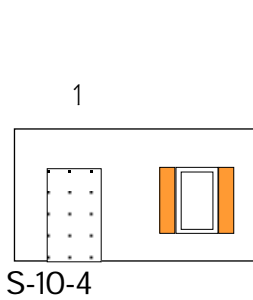
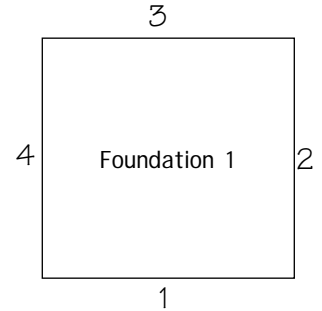


Roof halves will be mitered to fit each other at top

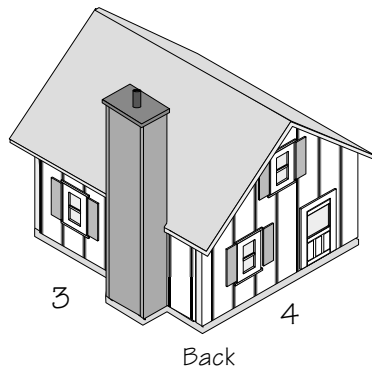
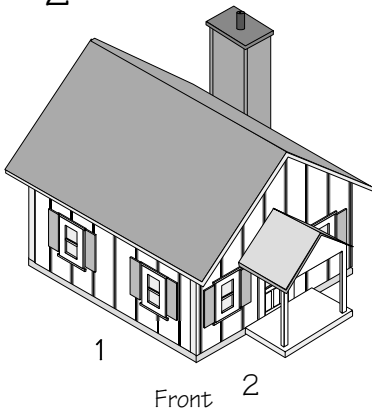
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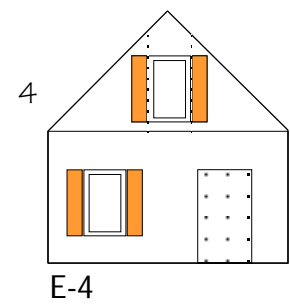
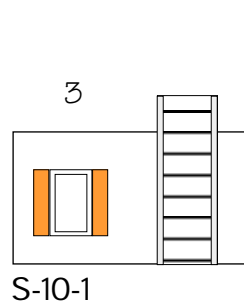
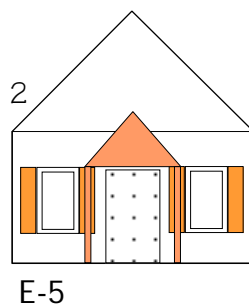
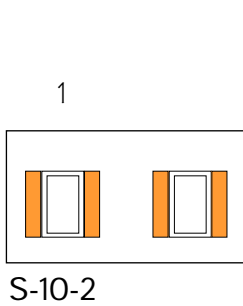
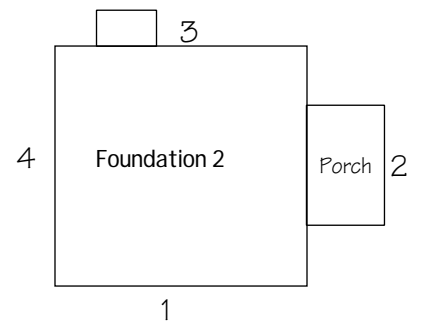
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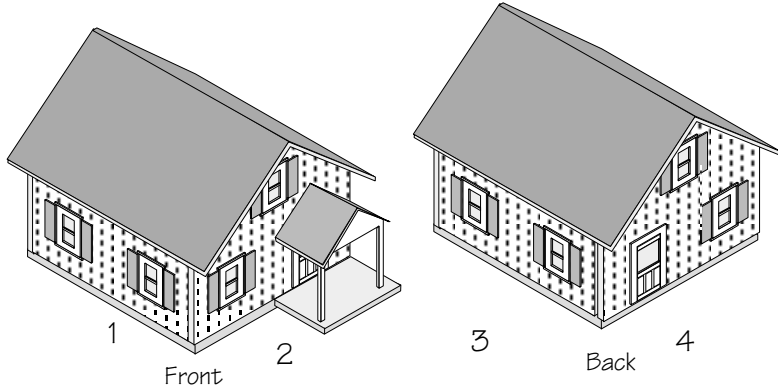
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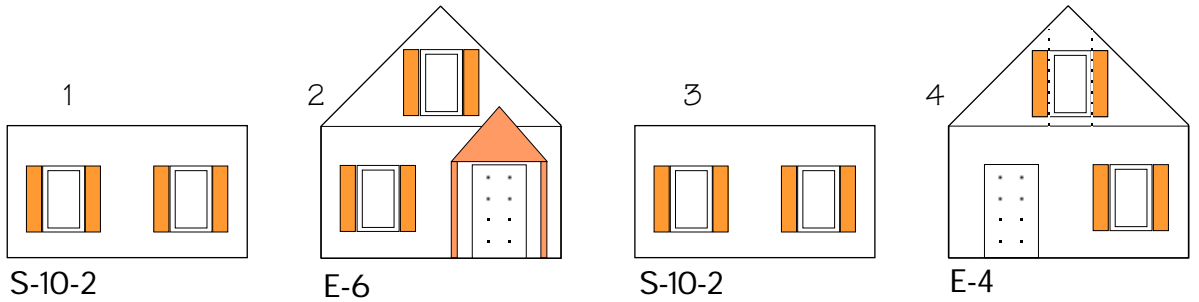
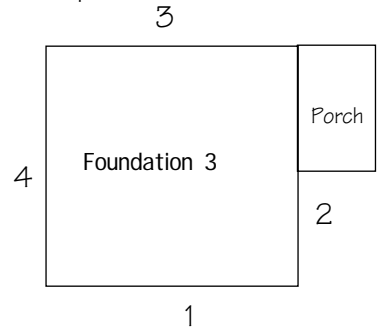
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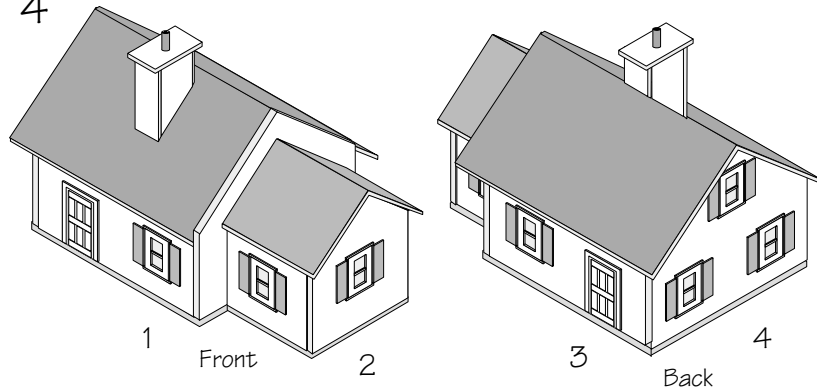
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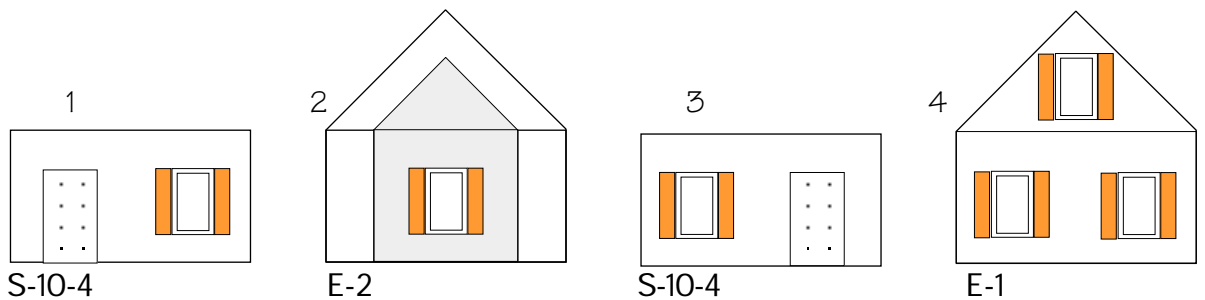
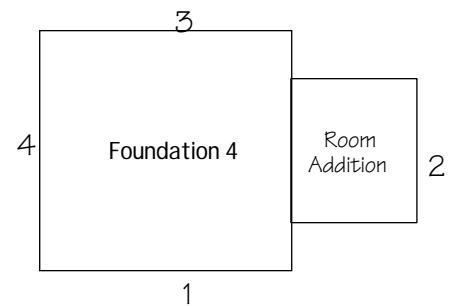
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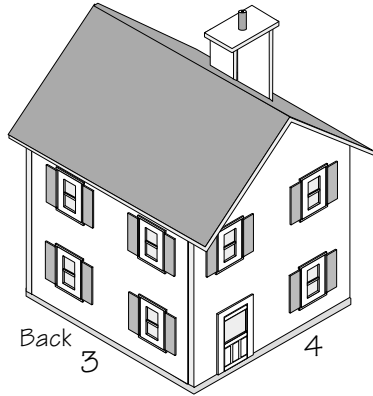
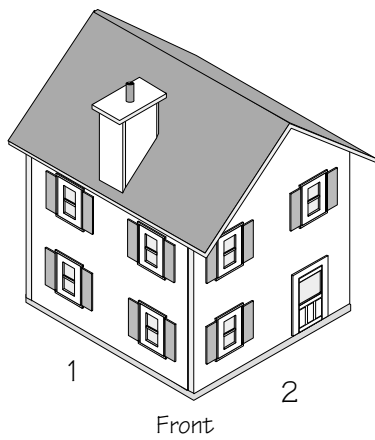
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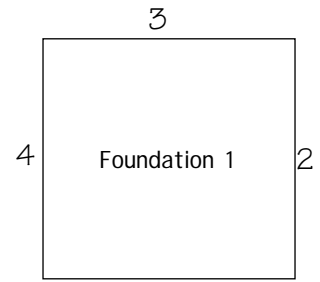
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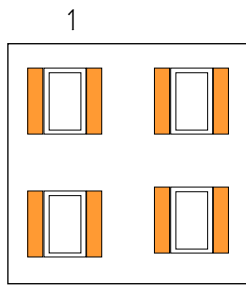
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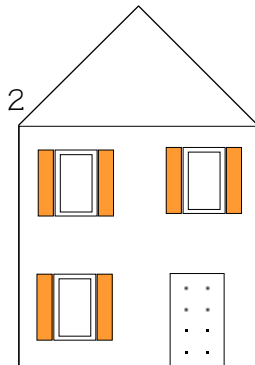
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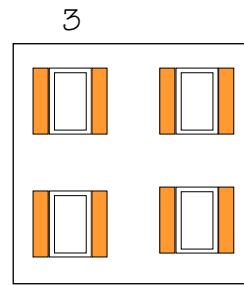
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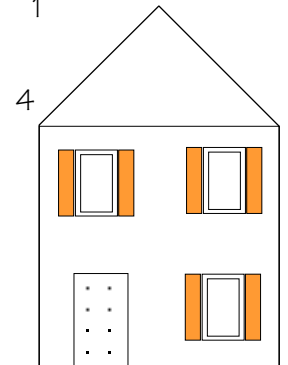
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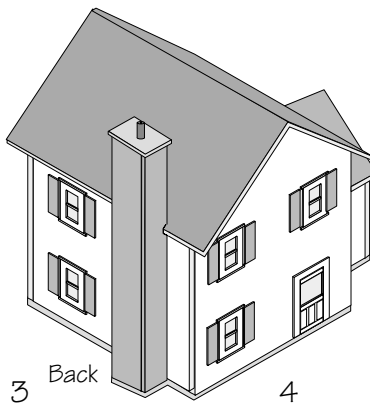
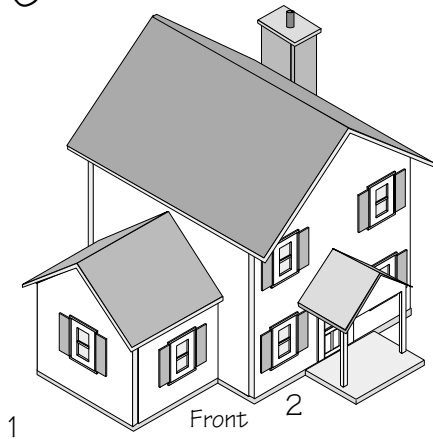


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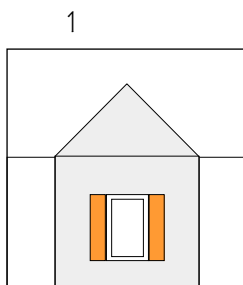
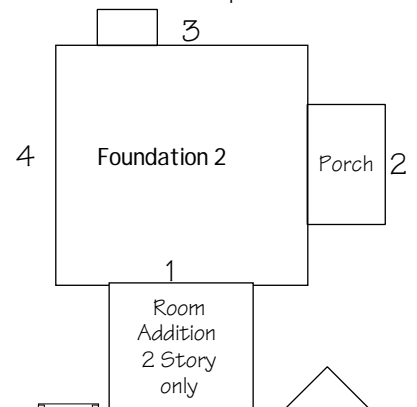


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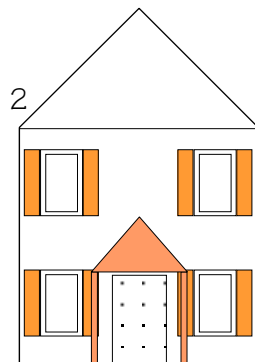
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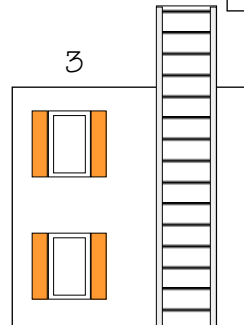
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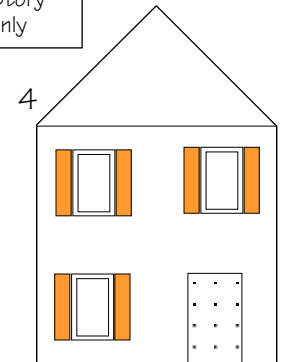
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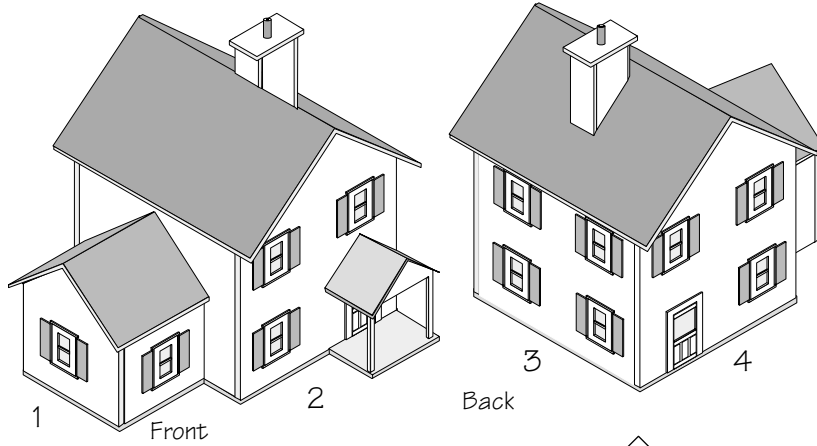


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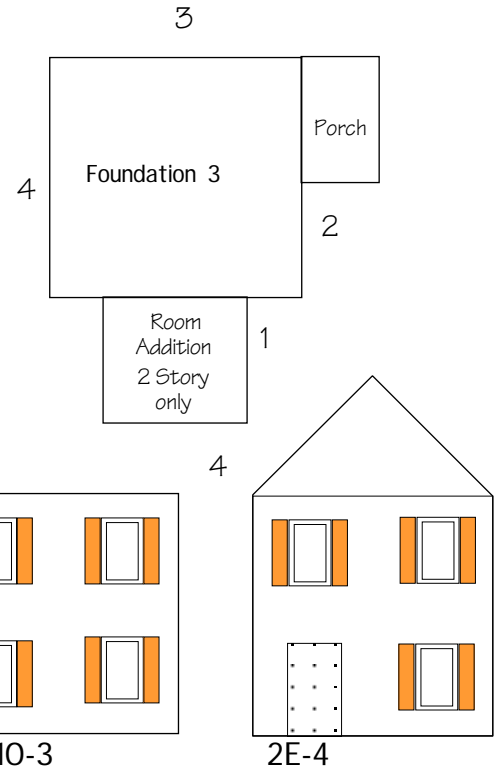


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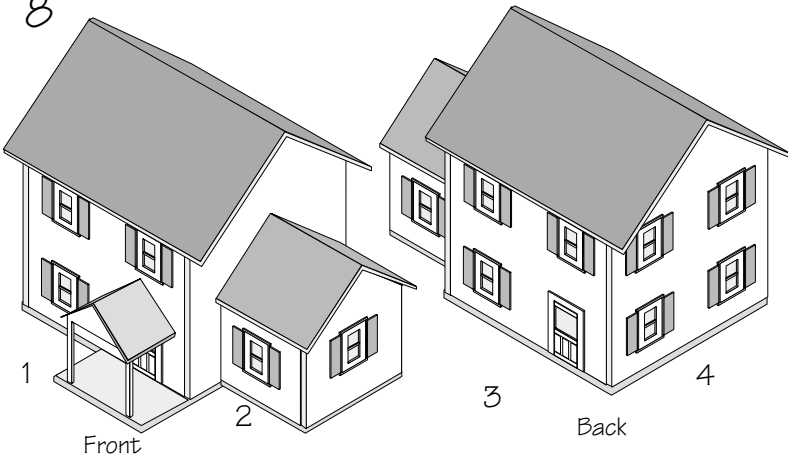
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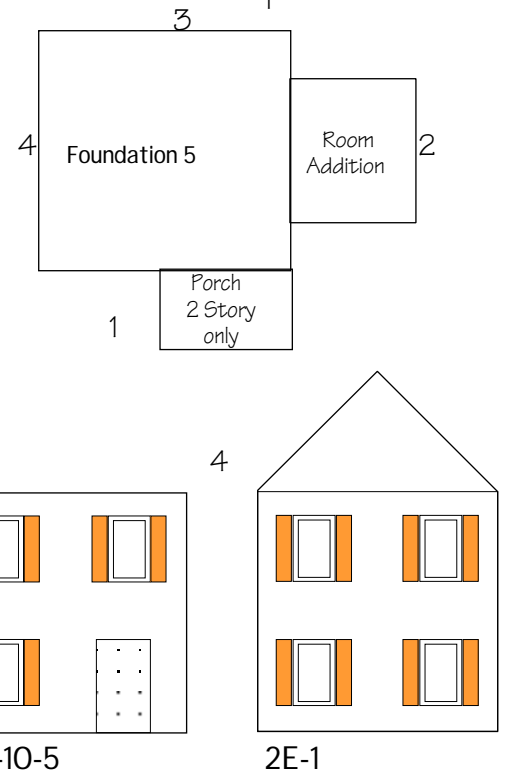
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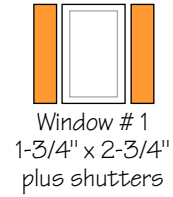
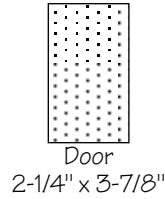
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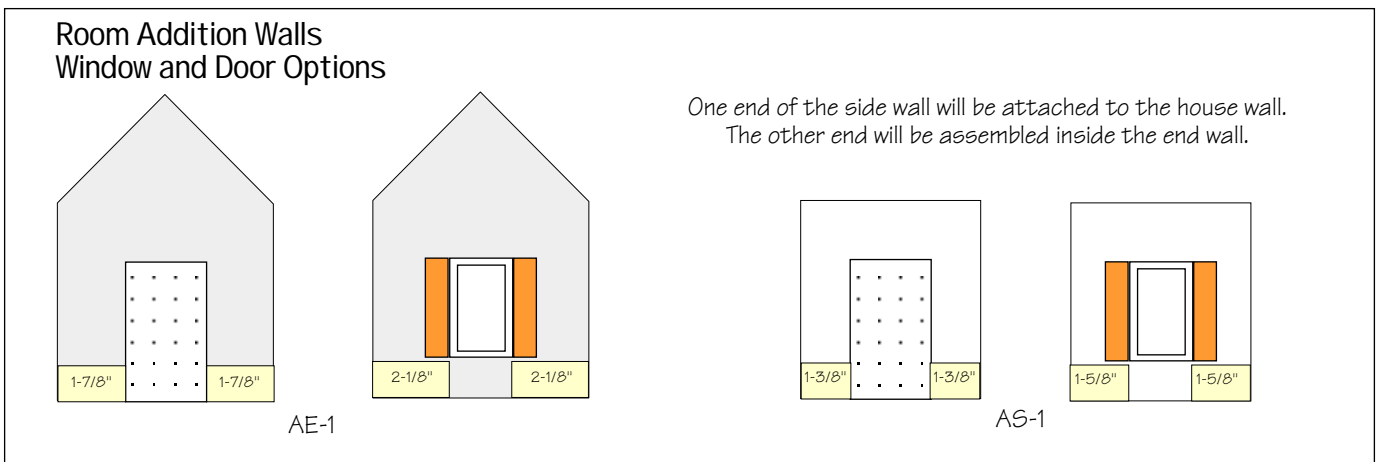
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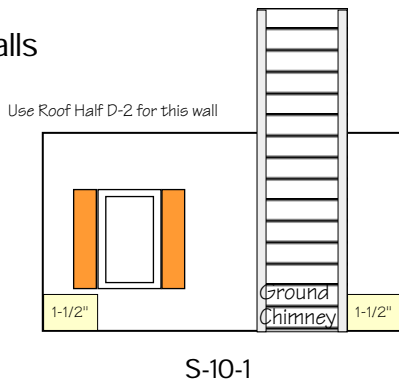
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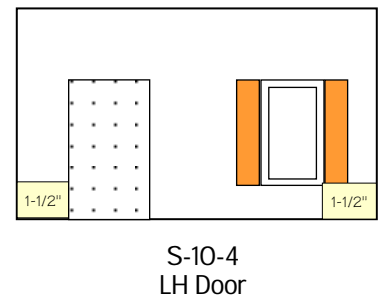
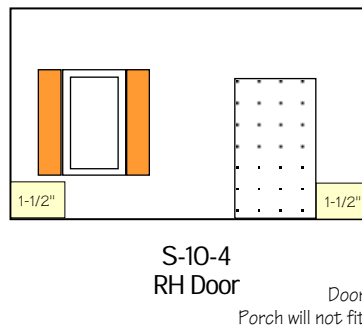
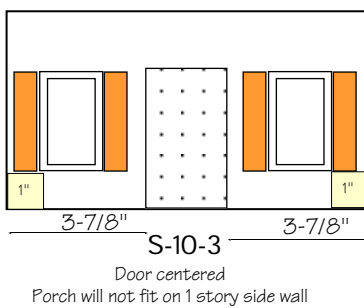
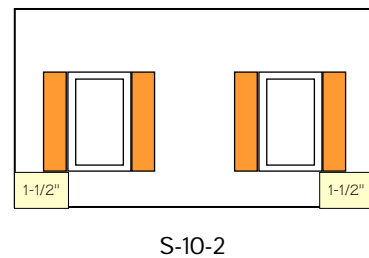
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10" Side Walls

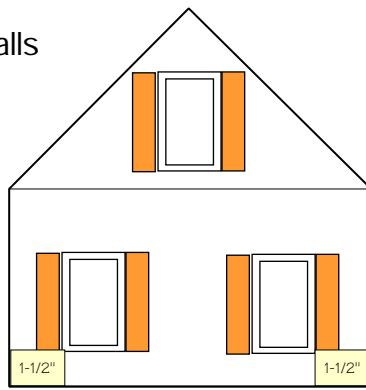


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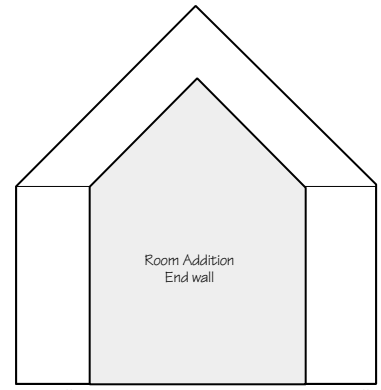


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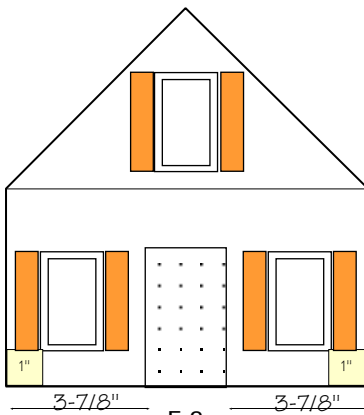


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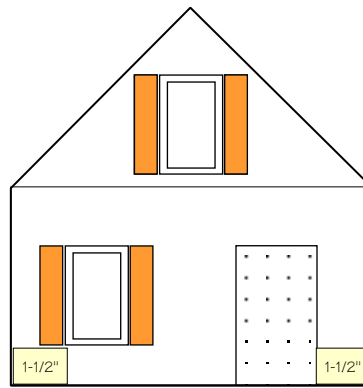
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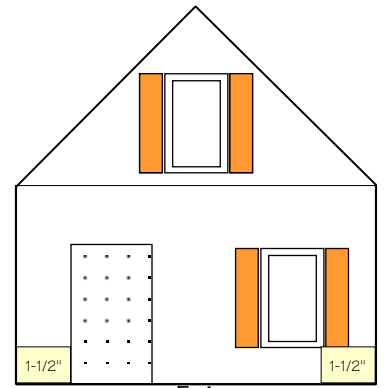


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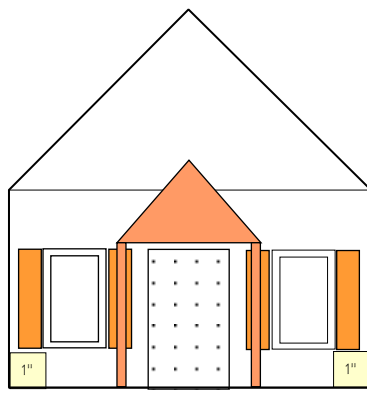


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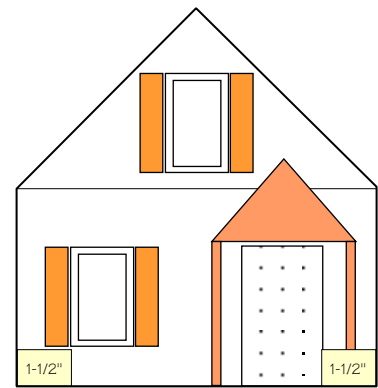
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Door to side without Porch



E-5

Door Centered with optional Porch Top window will not fit

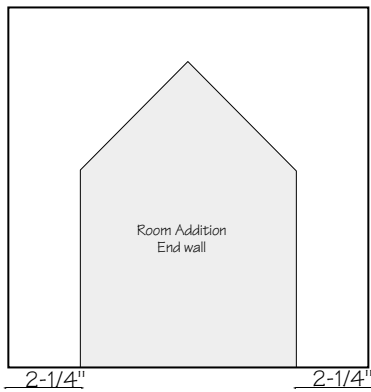


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Door to Side with optional Porch and top window

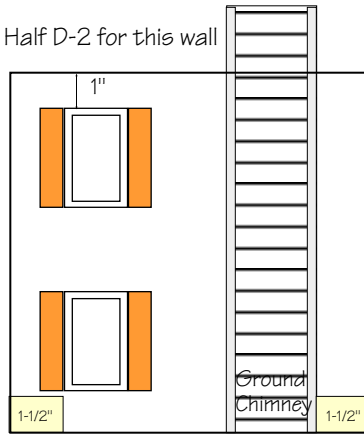
2 Story
10" End Walls

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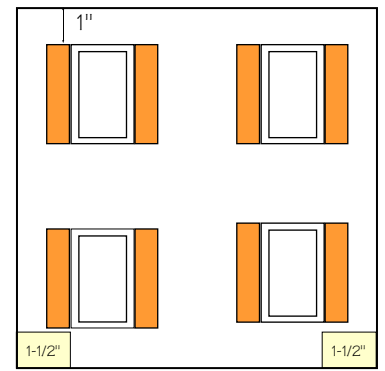


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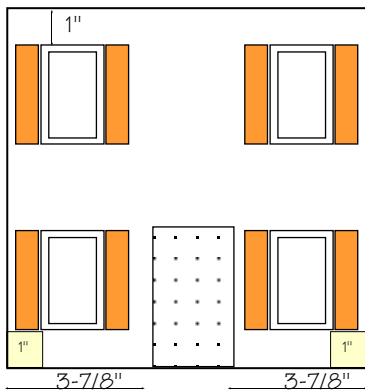


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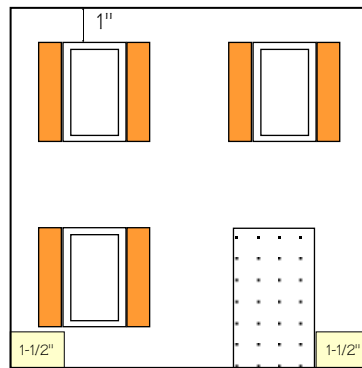


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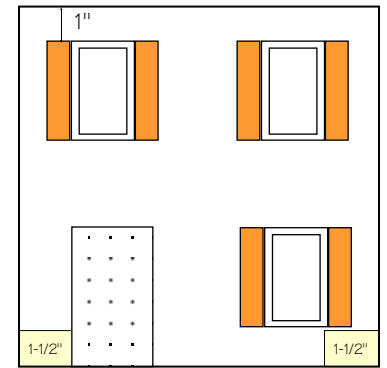
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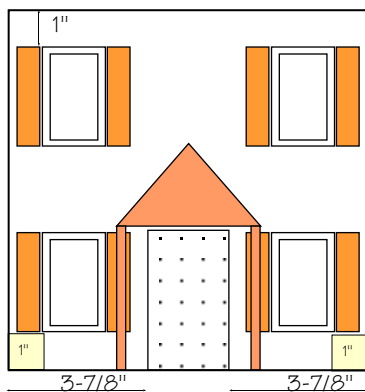
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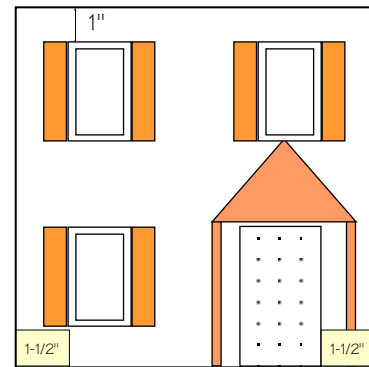
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 RH Door



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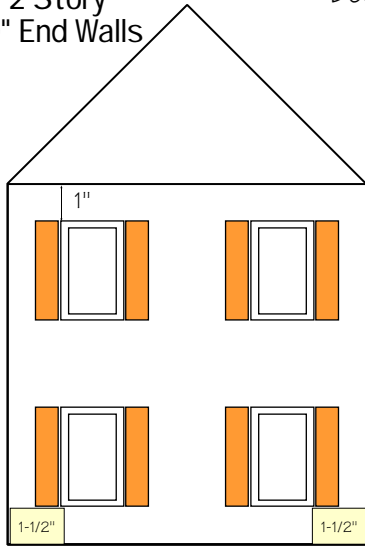
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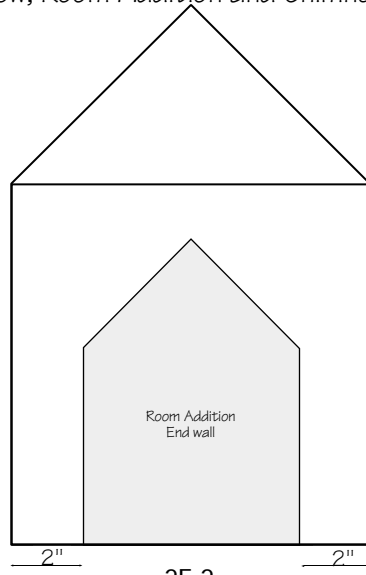
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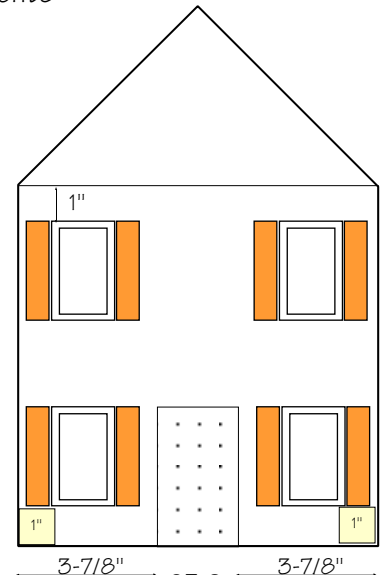
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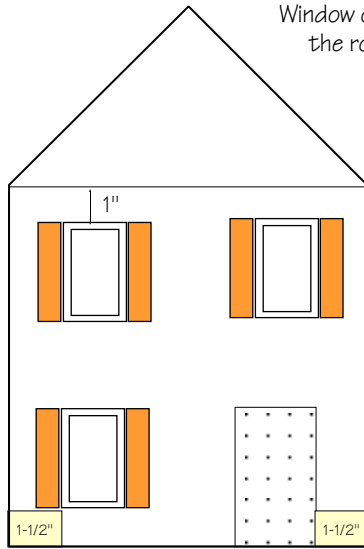


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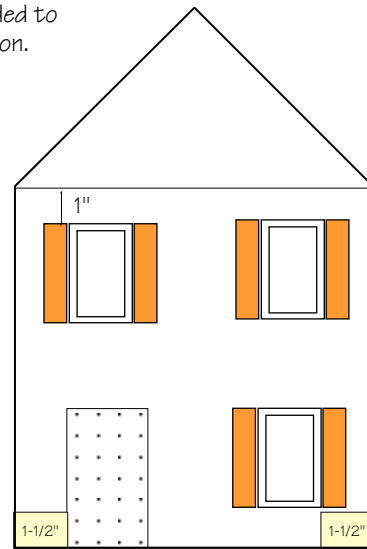


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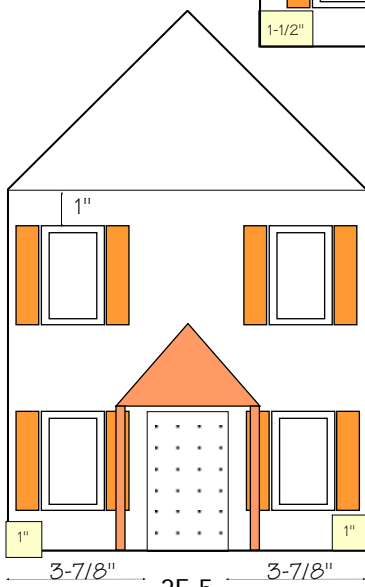
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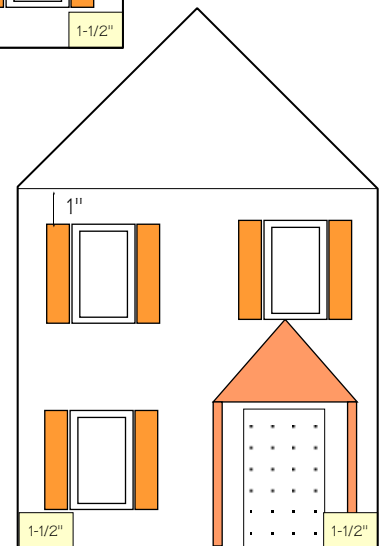
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 RH Door



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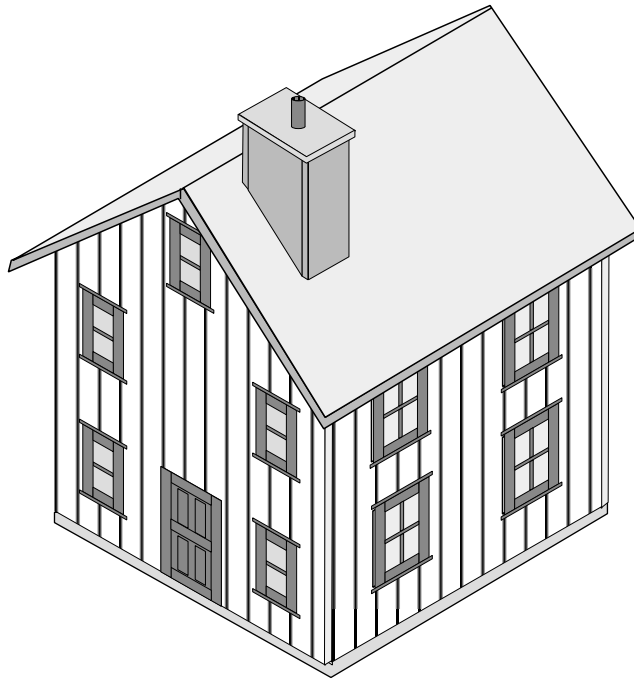


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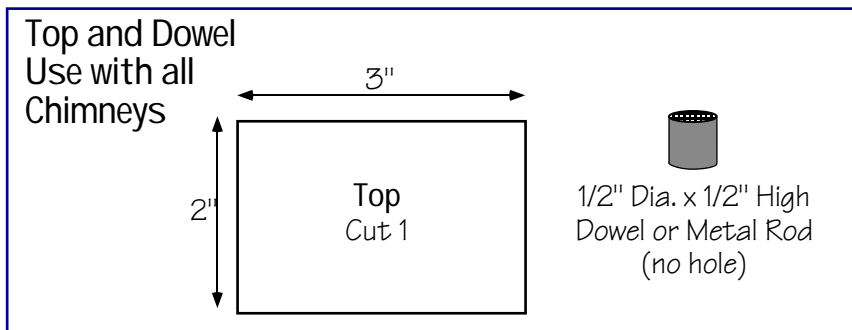
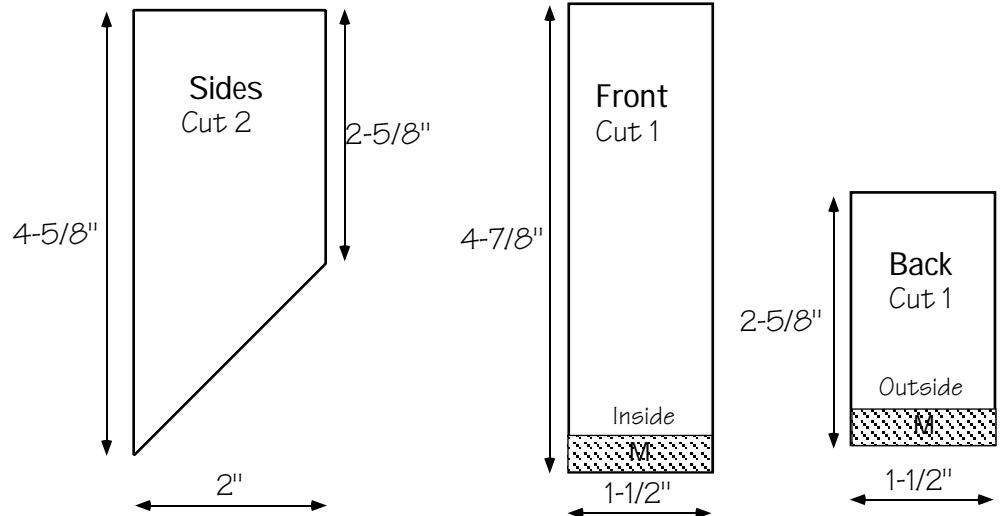


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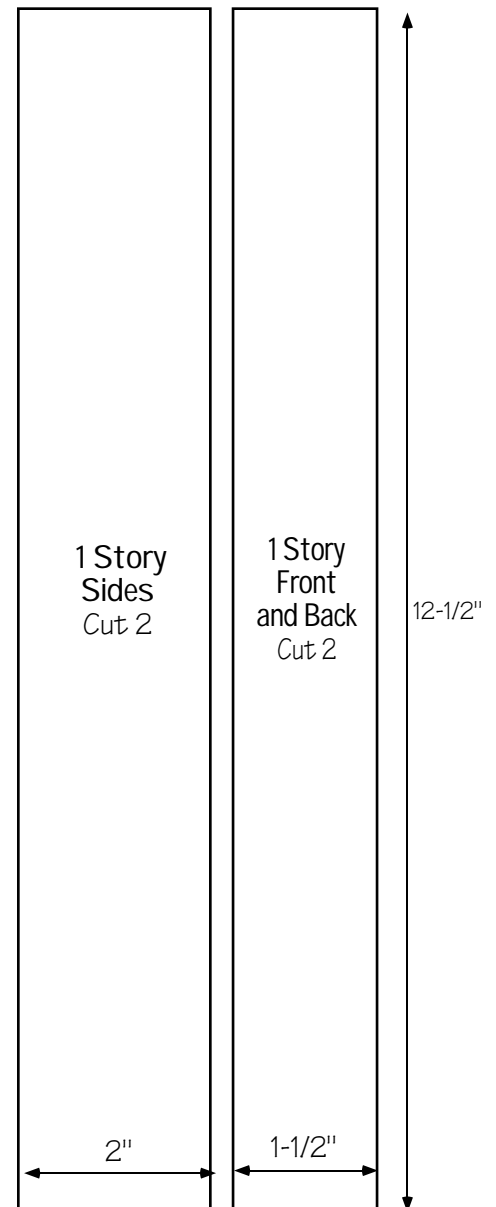
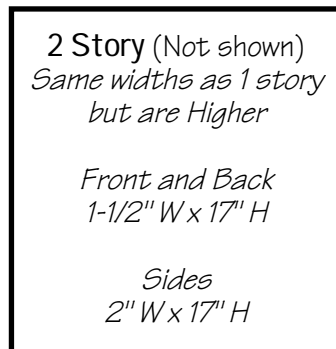
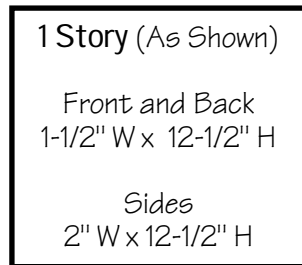


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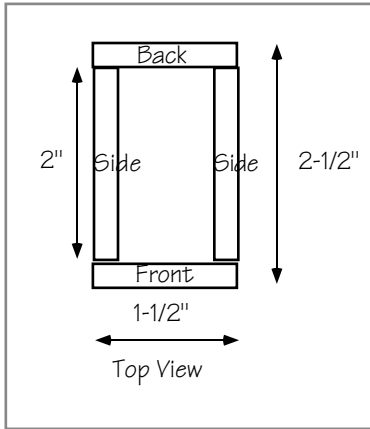
Rooftop Chimney
use with
Top and Dowel



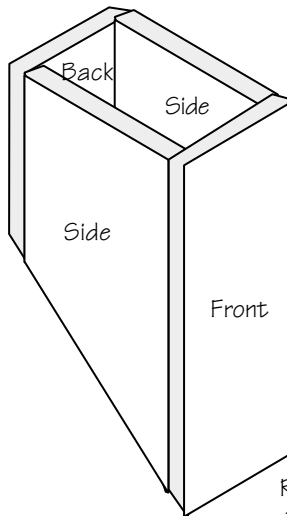
Ground Chimney
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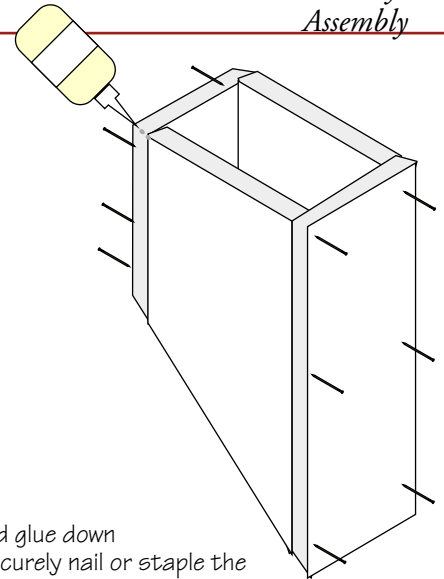
Assembly



Note that the Sides are assembled inside of the Front and Back. This will form a 1-1/2" x 2-1/2" chimney.

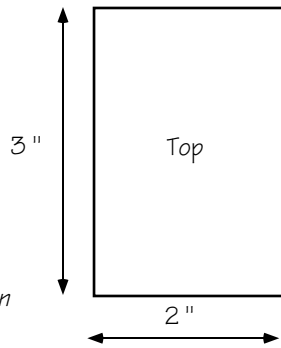


Run a bead of wood glue down the seams and securely nail or staple the chimney to form a box. Hint: You may want to clamp the wood in place before nailing.

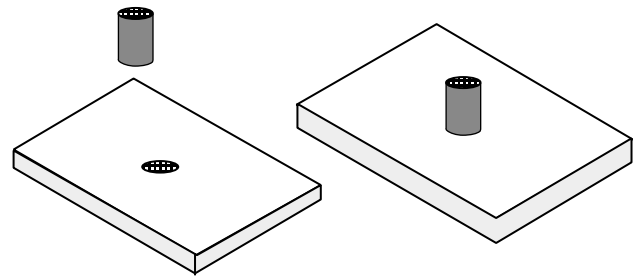


All Tops
 2" X 3"

with 1/2" diameter x 1/2" high dowel or metal rod (no hole) painted black. If building is to be used outside, you won't want rain water to run down a hole into the chimney.

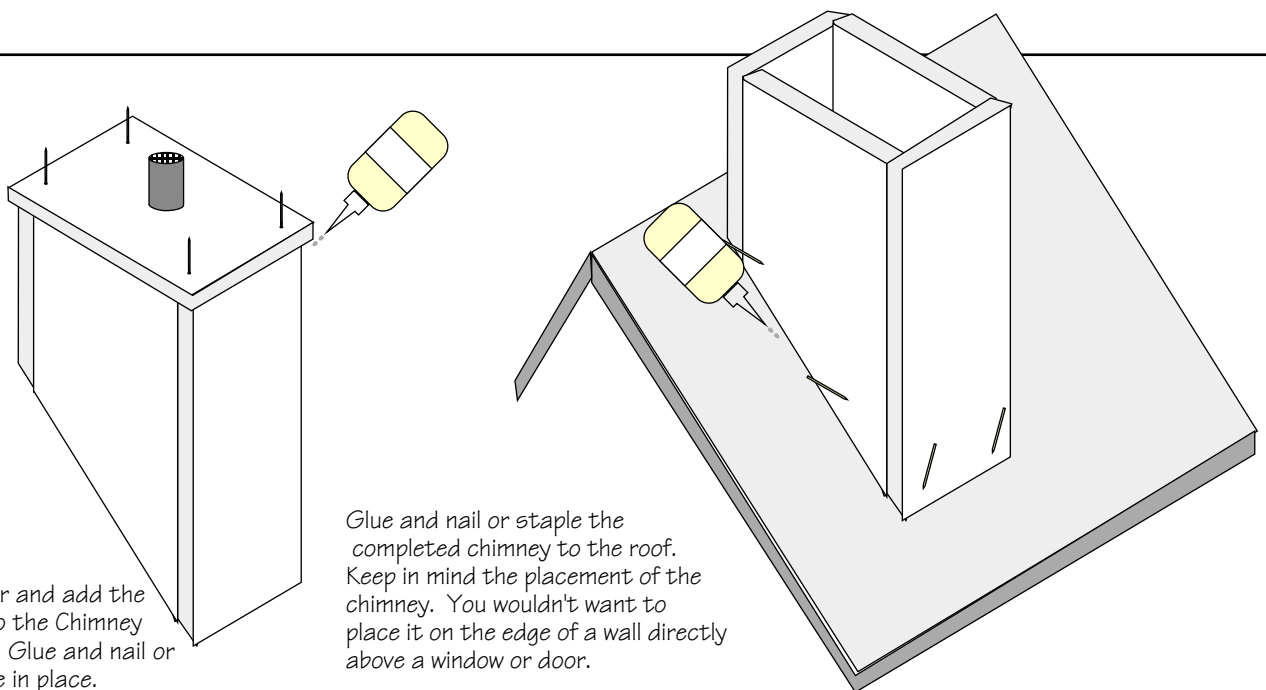


The Top will have an overhang of 1/4" on all sides.



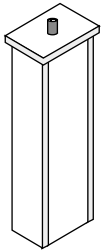
Drill a 1/2" hole in the center of the chimney top. Check to see that the rod will fit. It should be tight. Place a dab of glue inside the rim of the hole and insert rod.

Center and add the Top to the Chimney walls. Glue and nail or staple in place.

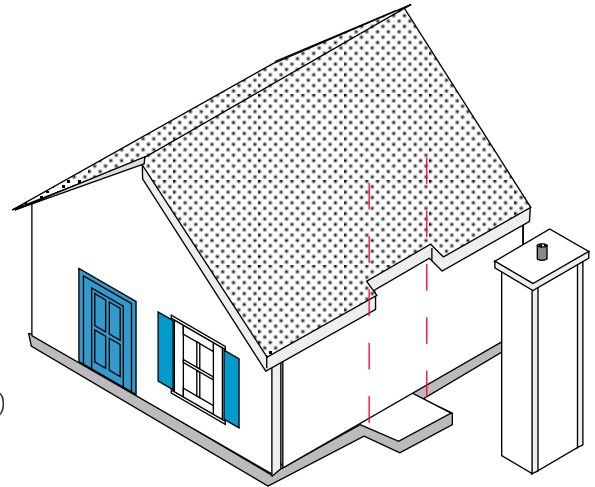


Glue and nail or staple the completed chimney to the roof. Keep in mind the placement of the chimney. You wouldn't want to place it on the edge of a wall directly above a window or door.

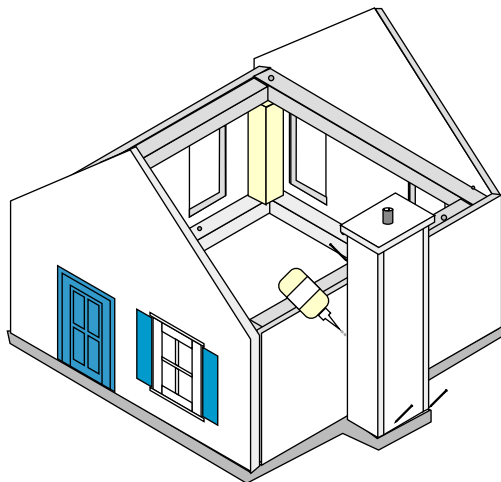
Assembly **Ground Level Chimney**
 The ground level chimney is assembled exactly the same as the rooftop chimney except there is no mitering.



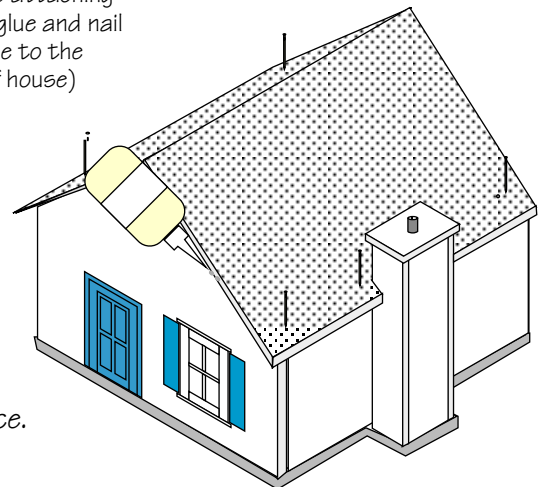
In order to get the chimney to fit up against the building, you will have to cut out a space on your roof for the chimney to slide into. Cut this notch before assembling the roof. Measure and mark where you want your chimney. This will be in the same position vertically as the foundation addition for the chimney.



The notch will be 2-1/2" wide (width of the chimney) x 1/2" deep (or the depth of the overhang.) You may have to sand a little off to get a snug fit.



The Chimney should be installed against the house before attaching the roof. Use your wood glue and nail or staple chimney in place to the side walls (from inside of house) and the foundation.

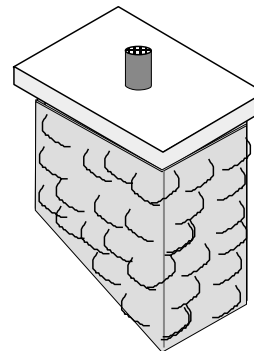


Add the roof and attach in place.

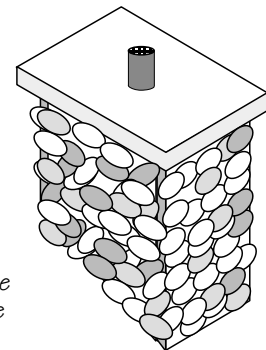
Optional ideas

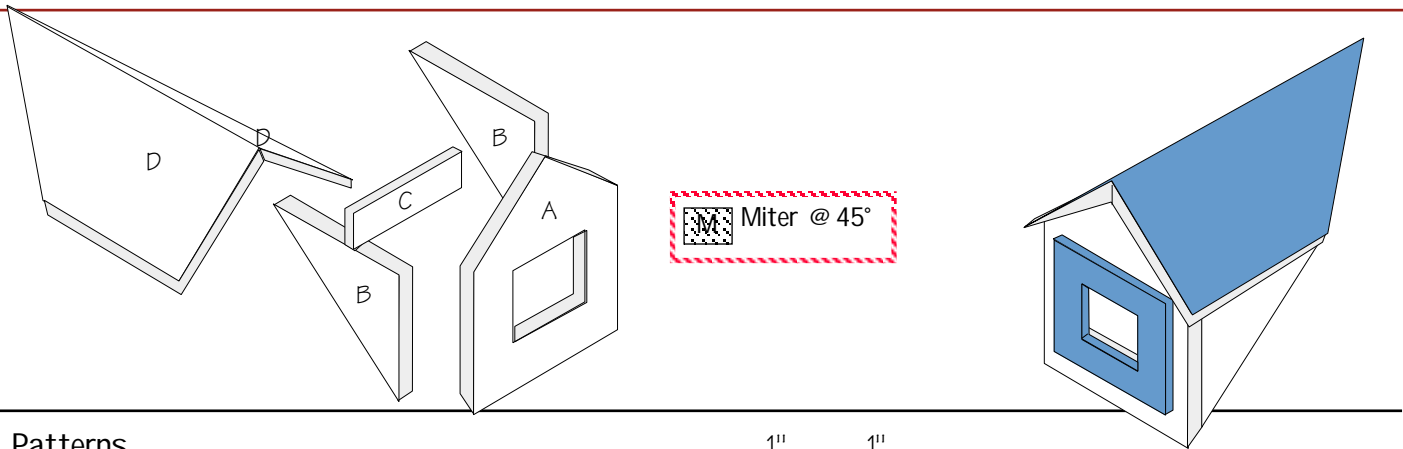
Experiment with some scrap pieces before you begin on your chimney.

1. If so inclined, you could use a bit of ready mix concrete (just add water) which is usually used for patching. Rough up the sides and the top of the chimney and cover them with a thin film of the concrete. You may have to let it dry and go over it a couple of times in thin films to build up the desired layer. The top could be "flat" (no pattern) You can use an old sponge, brush, towel or whatever to brush the damp concrete for a rough finish or a specific pattern. The concrete can be painted or left natural.



2. Gather up some small stones or pebbles of like sizes and using epoxy, attach them to the chimney sides. Fill in the "gaps" with a thin layer of concrete, let dry for a little bit and brush the residue off the stones before it hardens. Cover the top piece with a layer of the concrete.

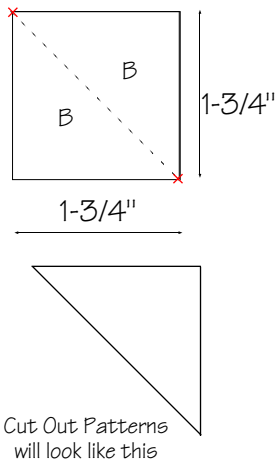
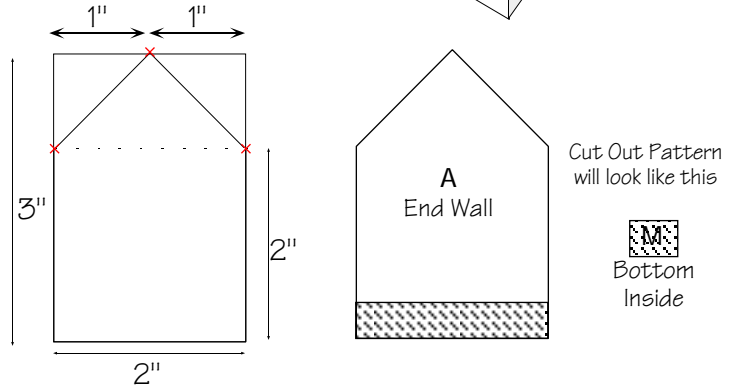




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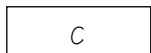
A - 2" Wide x 3" High (center) and 2" High (side)

- Begin with a rectangle 3" High x 2" Wide
- Measure and mark the top center (1" from each side)
- Measure and mark 2" up from the bottom on both sides
- With ruler, draw your lines between the x's, forming the roof line.
- Cut out 1 End Wall
- Cut out window opening prior to assembly (See Dormer Window)

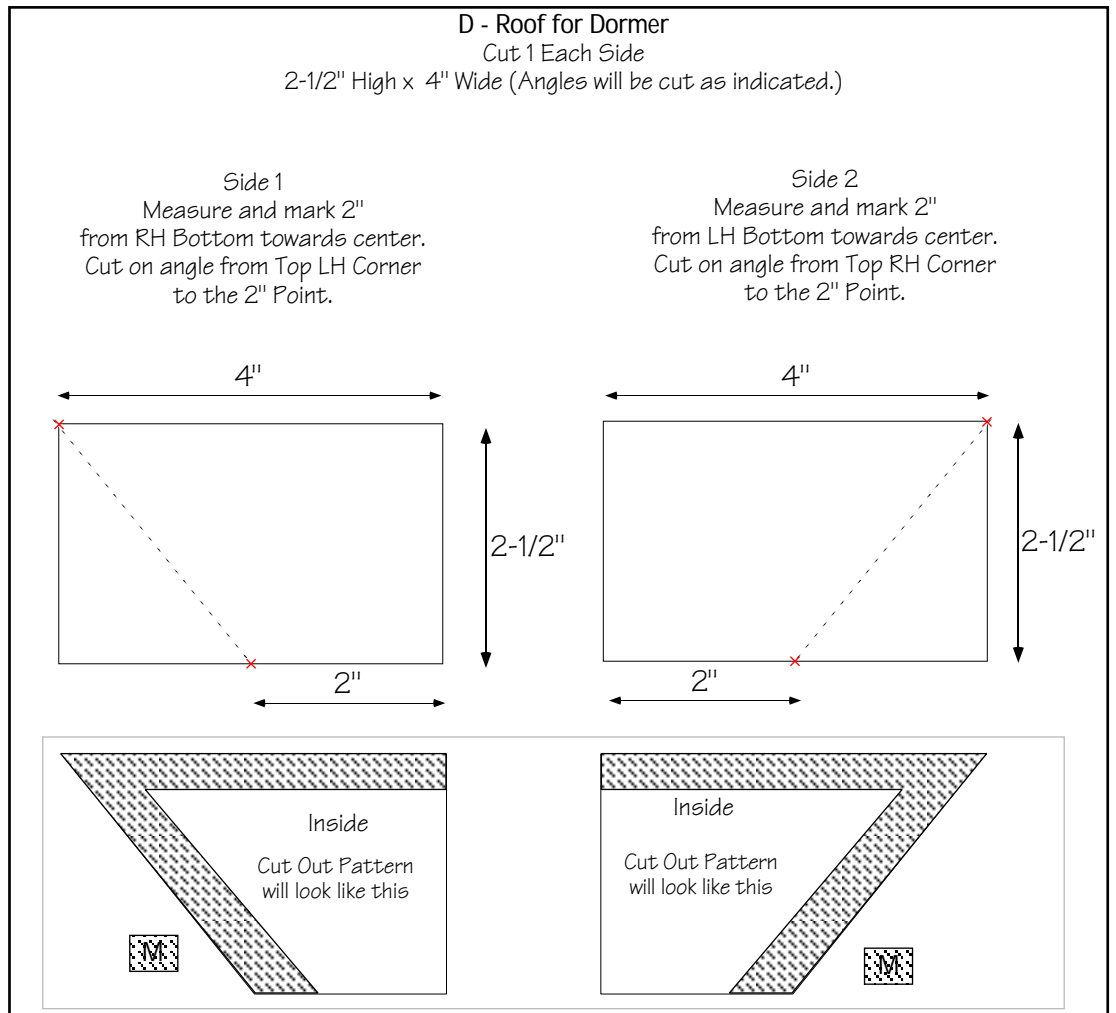


B - Dormer Sides

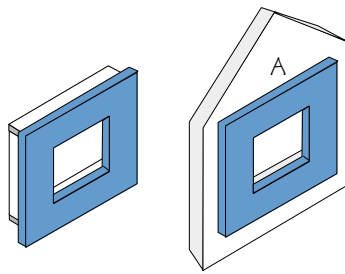
- Begin with a rectangle 1-3/4" High x 1-3/4" Wide
- With ruler, draw an angle from the top Left Hand Corner to the bottom Right Hand Corner.
- Cut out 2 Side Walls
The two halves will make 2 side walls



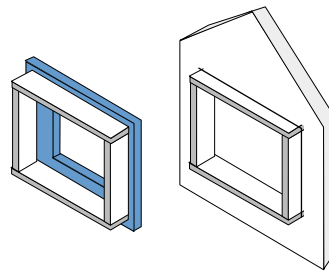
C - Inside Brace
 1/2" x 1-1/2"
 Cut 1



Assembly

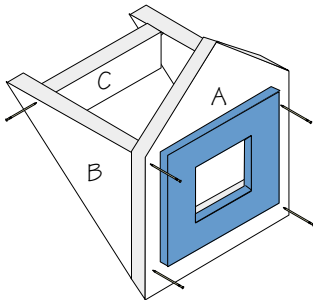


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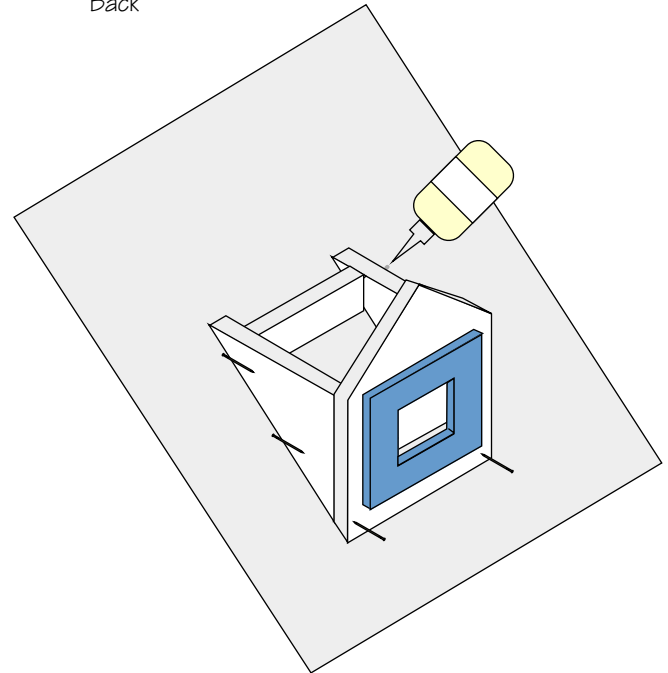


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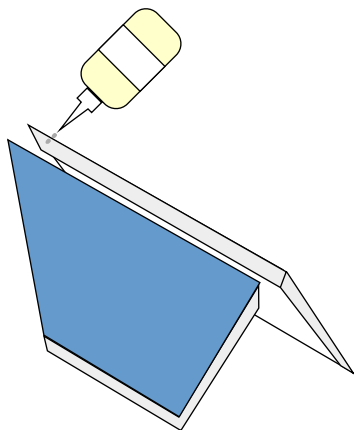
1. Window opening will have to be cut prior to assembly. It will probably be easier if you also go ahead and install the window, as it should be in place prior to adding the roof.



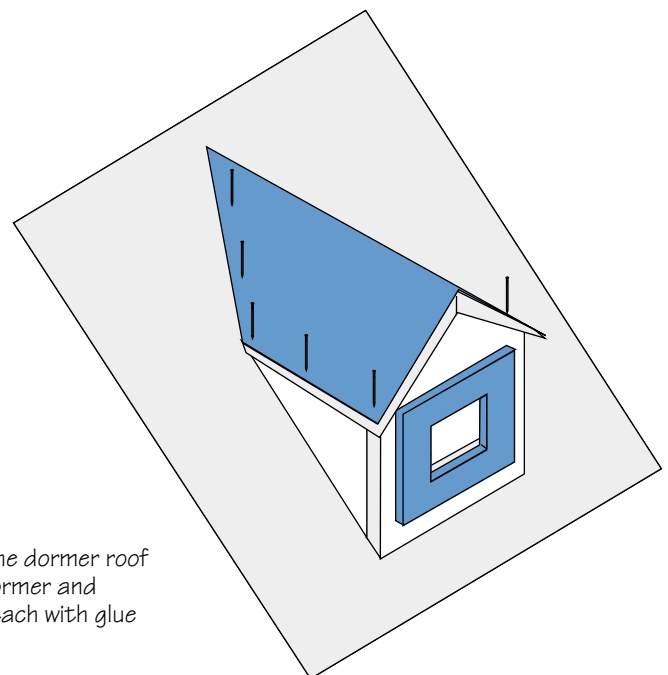
2. Note part A (End) is assembled on the outside of part B (Sides). Part C (brace) fits inside the sides. Lightly Glue and nail or staple the sides, end and brace together as illustrated



3. Attach the dormer to the roof of the house, again using a light bead of glue and nails or staples. Run a bead of glue along the top exposed wood of the dormer, where the roof will fit.

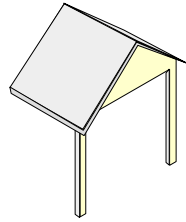


4. Run a bead of Wood Glue along the top inside mitered sides of the dormer roof

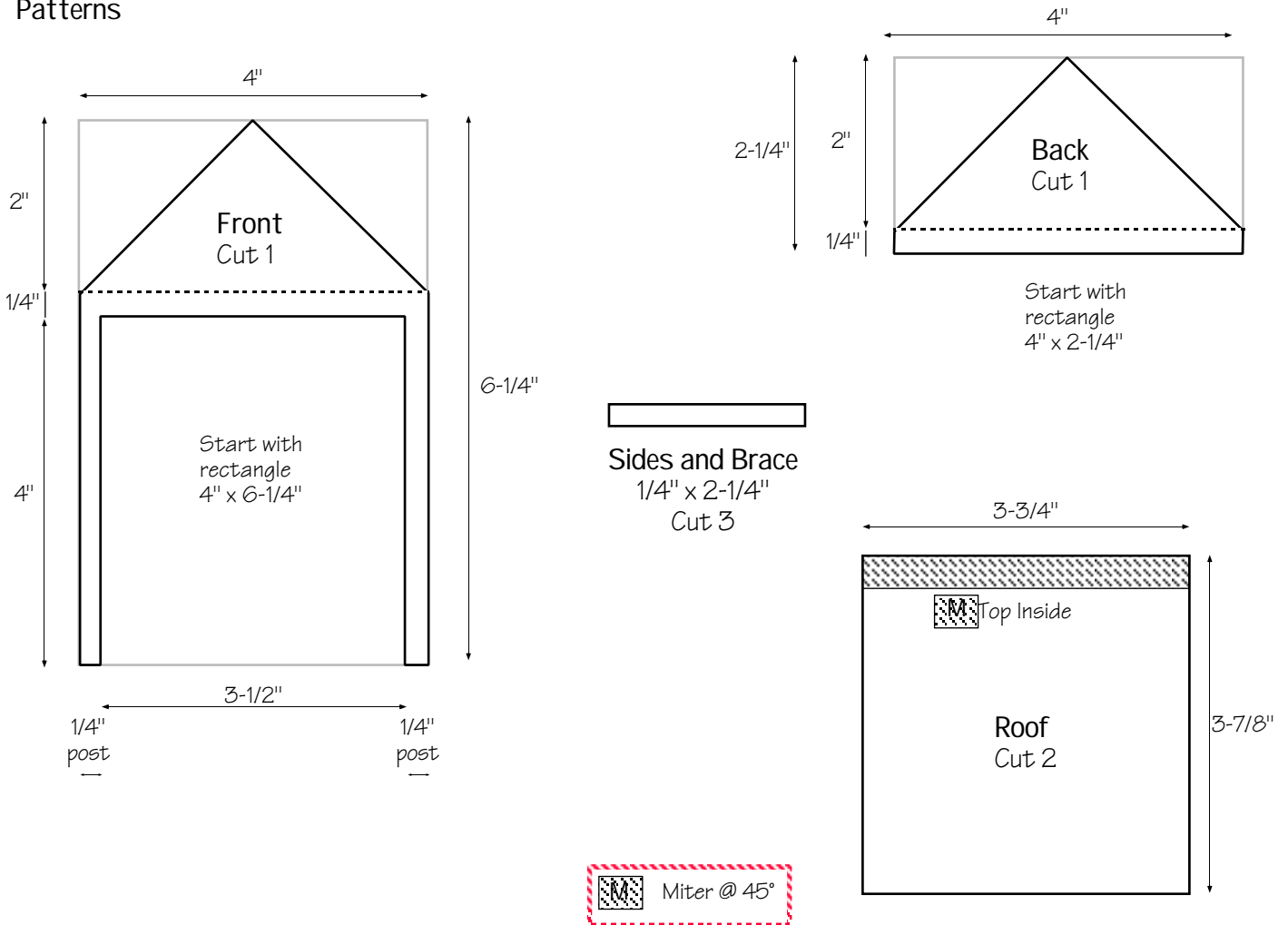


5. Center the dormer roof on to the dormer and securely attach with glue and nails.

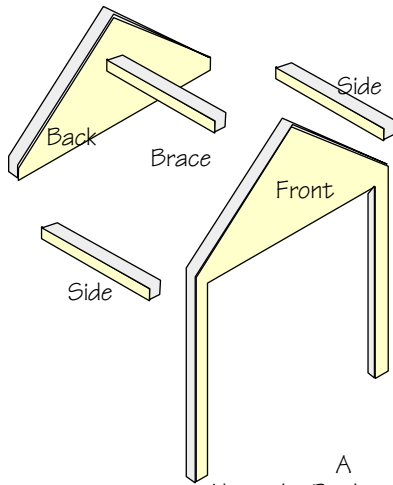
Can be used with
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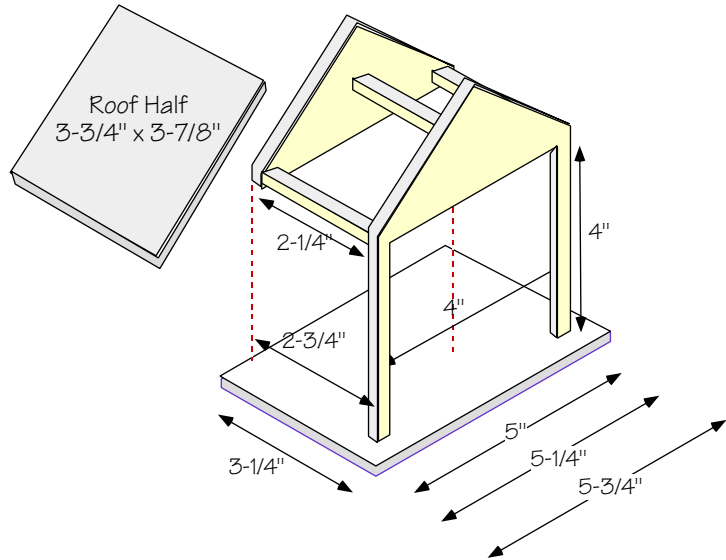
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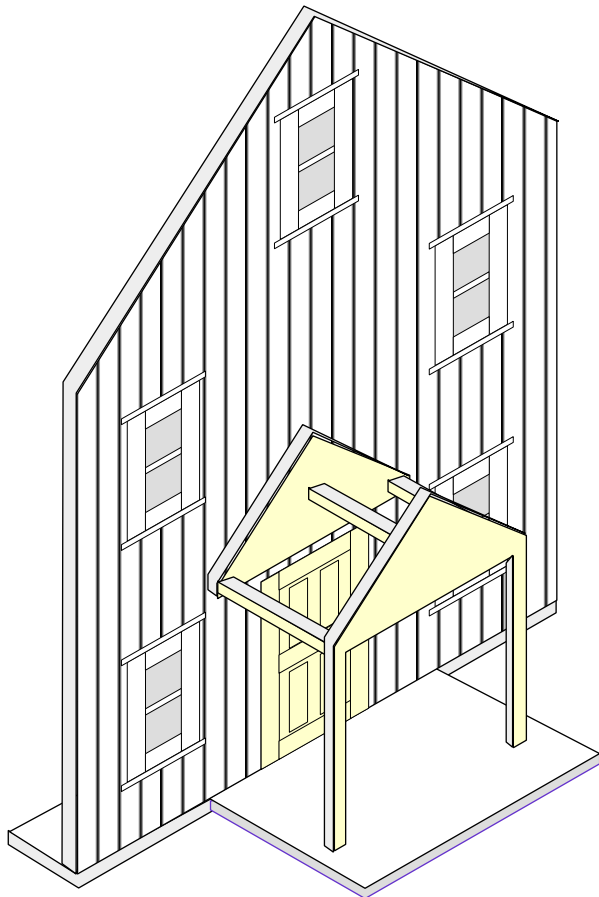
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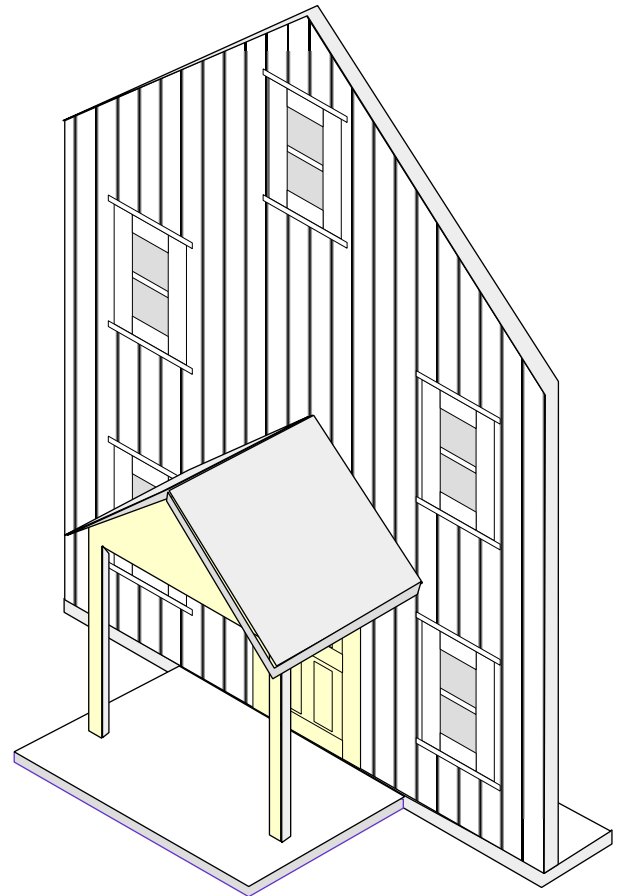
A
 Note the Back and Front
 are assembled on the outside
 of the Sides and Brace.
 Glue and nail porch as shown.



Base is added to the foundation
 Length According to Placement on wall
 Any wall porch centered 3-1/4" x 5"
 End Wall - porch to the side 3-1/4" x 5-1/4"
 Side Wall - porch to the side 3-1/4" x 5-3/4"

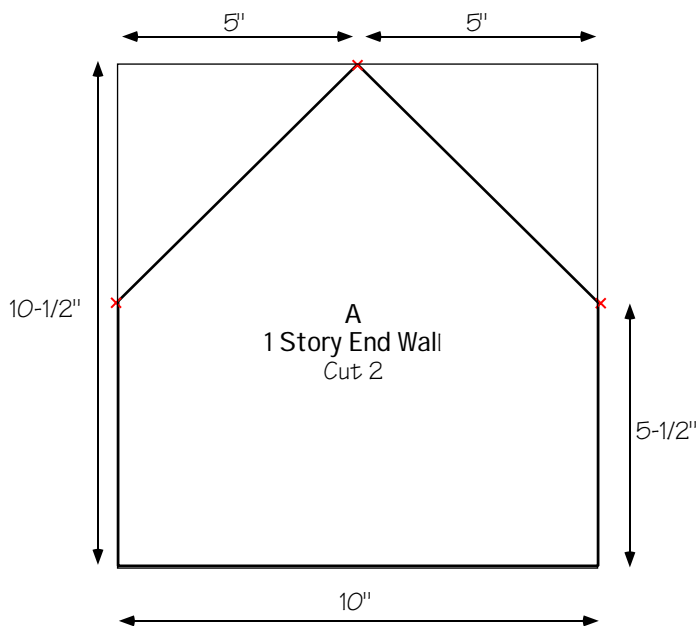


B
 Glue and nail
 the porch frame in
 place on the building.



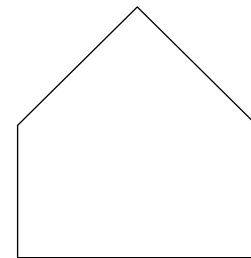
C
 Carefully center,
 glue and nail roof onto porch as shown.

1 Story End Walls



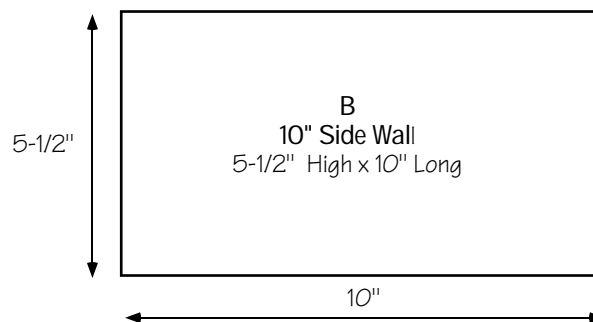
End Wall

- Begin with a rectangle 10-1/2" High x 10" Wide
- Measure and mark the top center (5" from each side)
- Measure and mark 15-1/2" up from the bottom on both sides
- With ruler, draw your lines between the x's, forming the roof line
- Cut out two End Walls

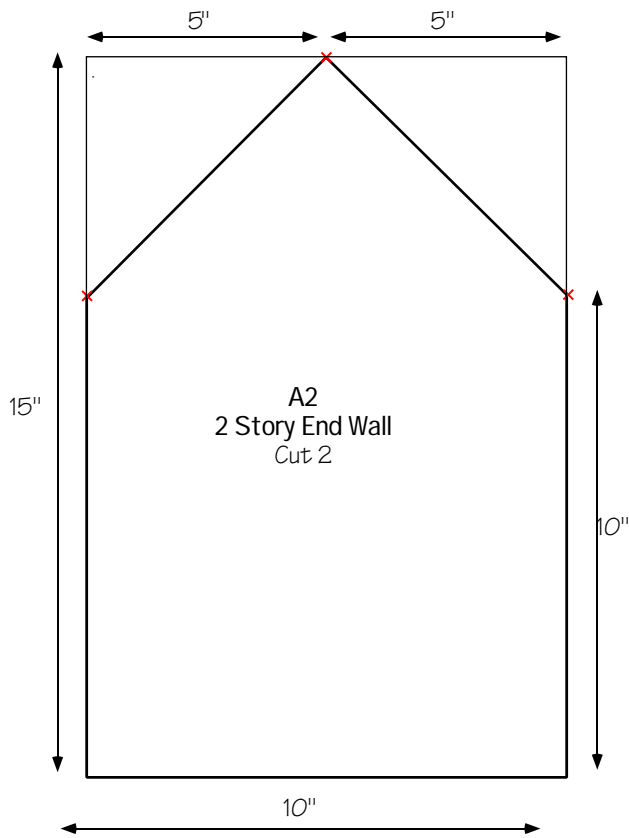


Cut-out End Wall
will look like this

1 Story Side Walls

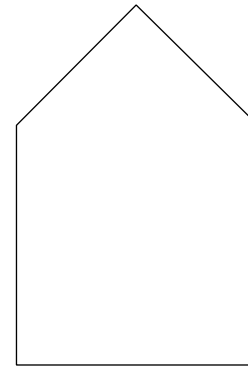


2 Story End Walls



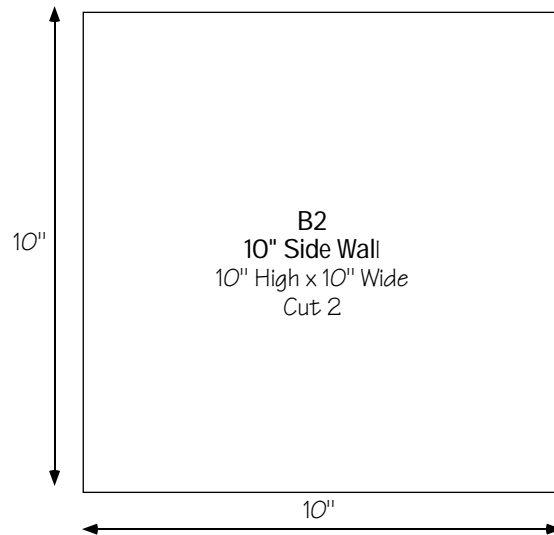
End Wall

- Begin with a rectangle 15" High x 10" Wide
- Measure and mark the top center (5" from each side)
- Measure and mark 10" up from the bottom on both sides
- With ruler, draw your lines between the x's, forming the roof line.
- Cut out two End Walls



Cut-out End Wall
will look like this

2 Story Side Walls

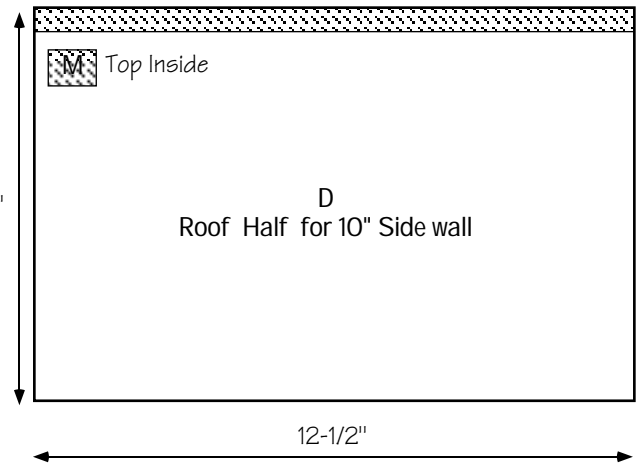


Choose 2 Halves, as required

Plain Roof Halves

For 1 or 2 Story Side Walls
 with no ground type chimney

*** 8-3/16"
 or
 8-7/16"
 see note

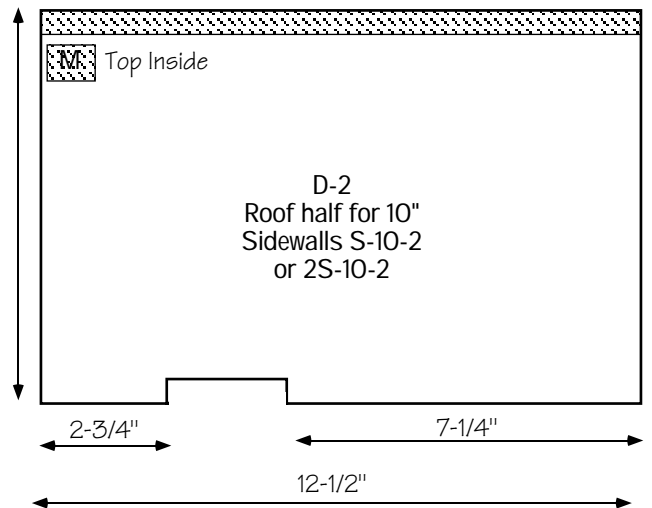


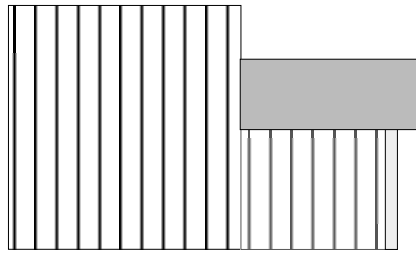
M Miter @ 45°
 *** See Before You Begin - Hints and Tips
 Two Ways to Assemble 45° Roofs
 For non-mitered roof, add 1/4" to height for one roof half only

For 1 or 2 Story Side Wall with offset chimney

Make the notches 2-1/2" wide and 1/2" deep
 You may have to trim a bit more when
 actually fitting your chimney in place.

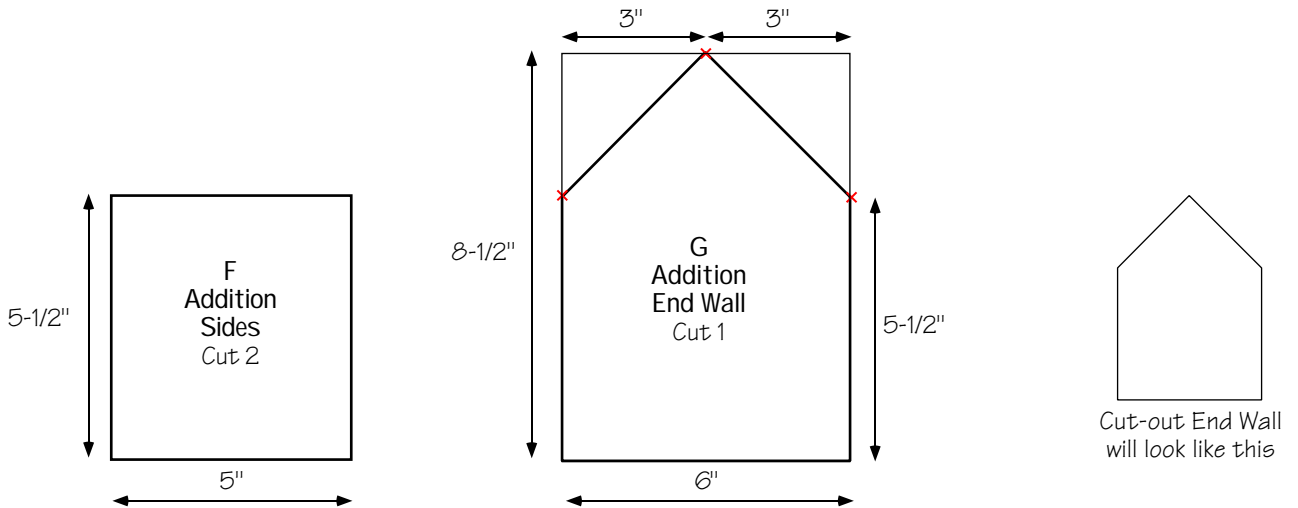
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Room Addition
 Use with 1 or 2 Story End Wall
 or
 2 Story Side Wall

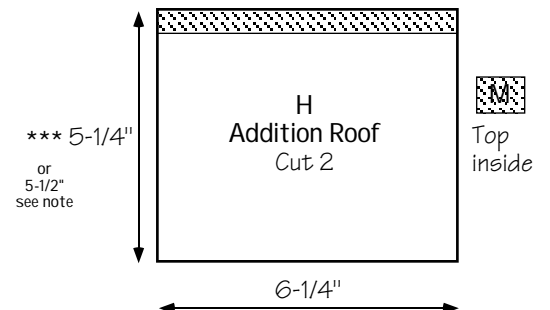
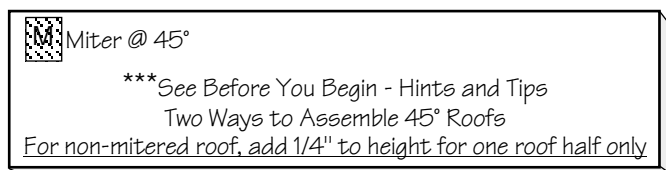
Room Additions
 Sidewalls and End Wall



End Wall

- Begin with a rectangle 8-1/2" High x 6" Wide
- Measure and mark the top center (3" from each side)
- Measure and mark 5-1/2" up from the bottom on both sides
- With ruler, draw your lines between the x's, forming the roof line.
- Cut out 1 End Wall

Addition Roof

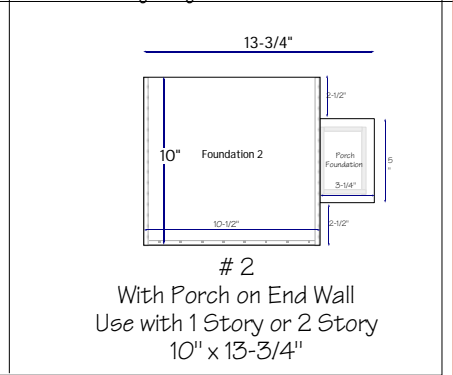
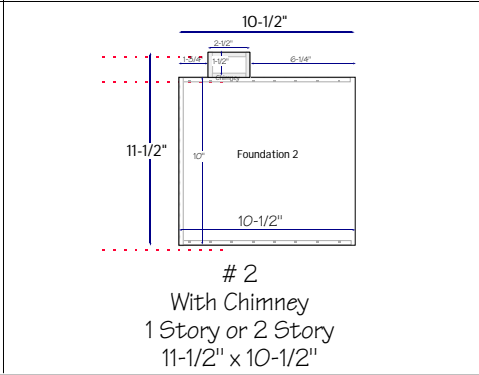
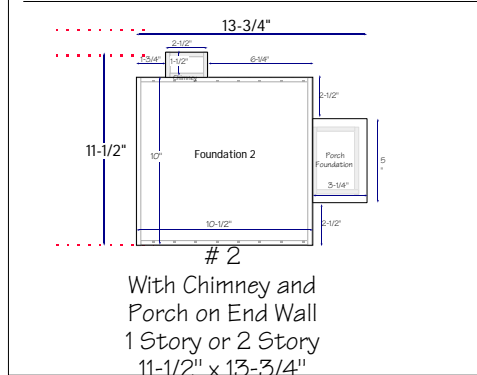
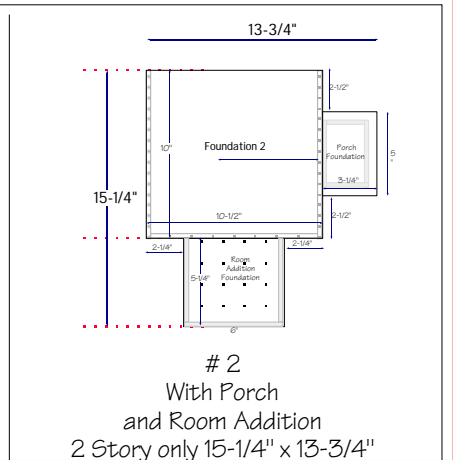
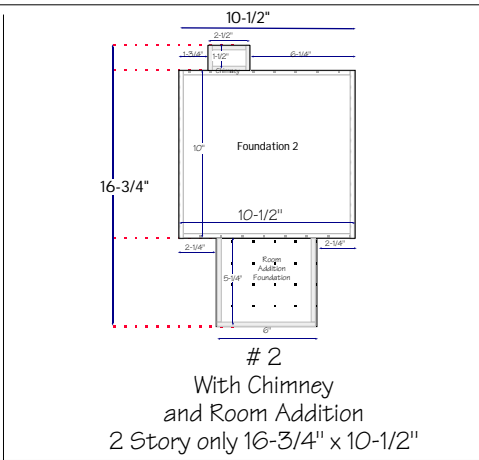
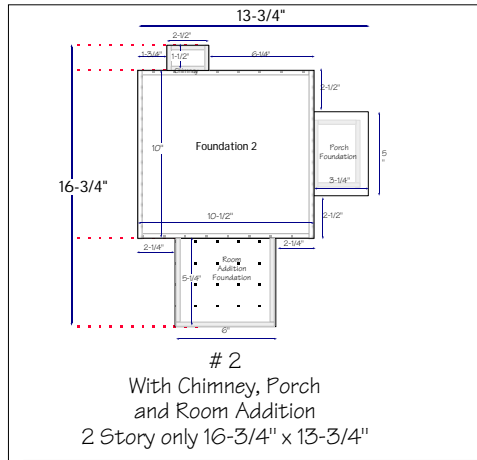
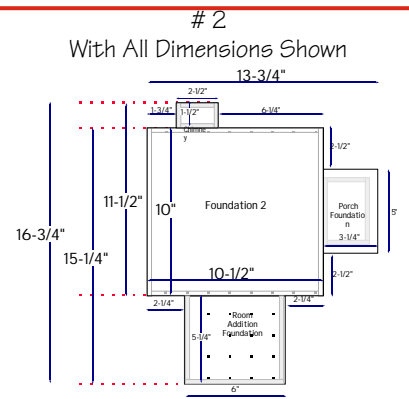


The Foundations - INFORMATION FOR ADJUSTMENTS IF REQUIRED

All Additions (chimney, porch, and room) will fit on a 2 Story House. Because of the roof angle, a Room Addition or a Porch will not fit on a 1 Story House Side Wall. They will fit on an End Wall.

You can leave off any addition to the foundations if you wish to use a basic wall instead of one with an addition. Use the appropriate measurements which do not include the dimensions for the addition.

The Sample to the right is of Foundation 2, as shown in the patterns. The Samples below are adjustments to Foundation #2. Use the same technique with any of the foundations.



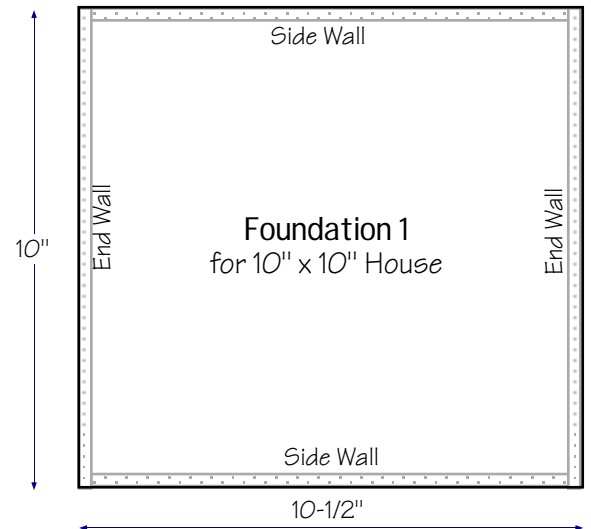
Note:
 Side Walls are assembled inside of the End Walls.
 Illustration shows wall placement inside the foundation.

Foundation Patterns

Basic Foundation

1

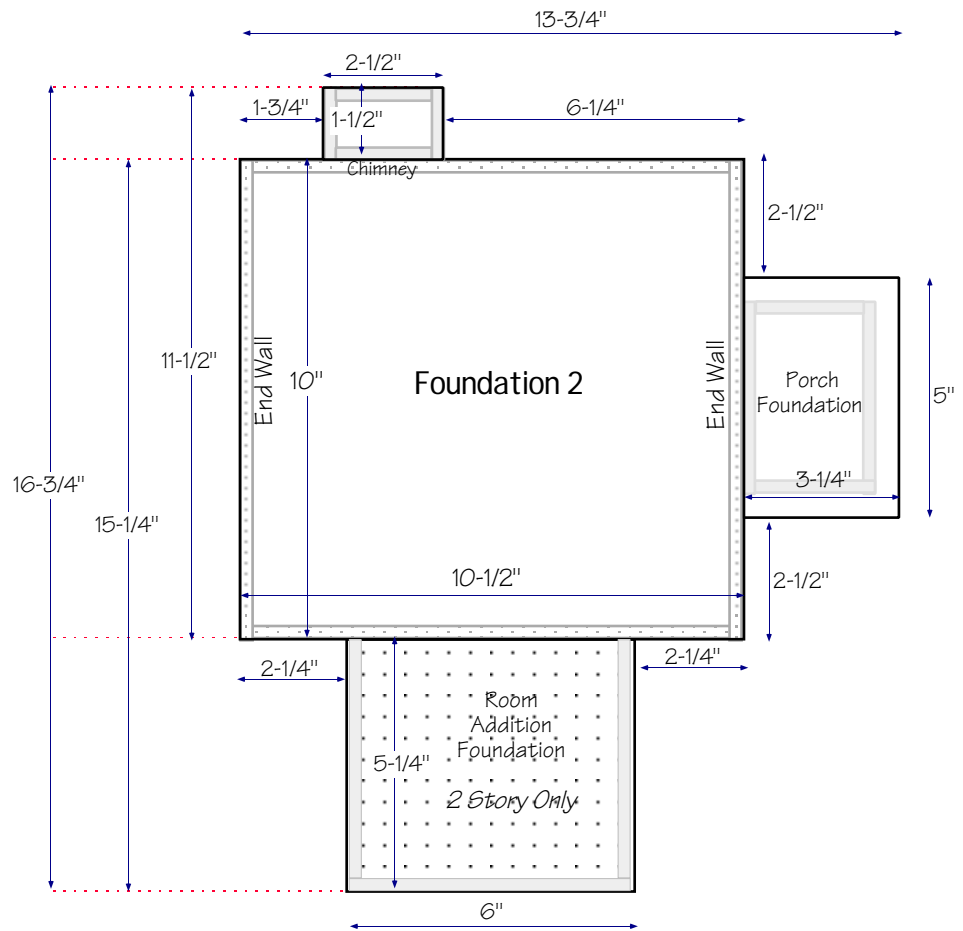
Use Foundation # 1 for 1 Story or 2 Story Houses which do not have any additions.



2

For 1 Story House
 begin with rectangle
 11-1/2" x 13-3/4"
 (Leave off Room Addition
 Foundation)

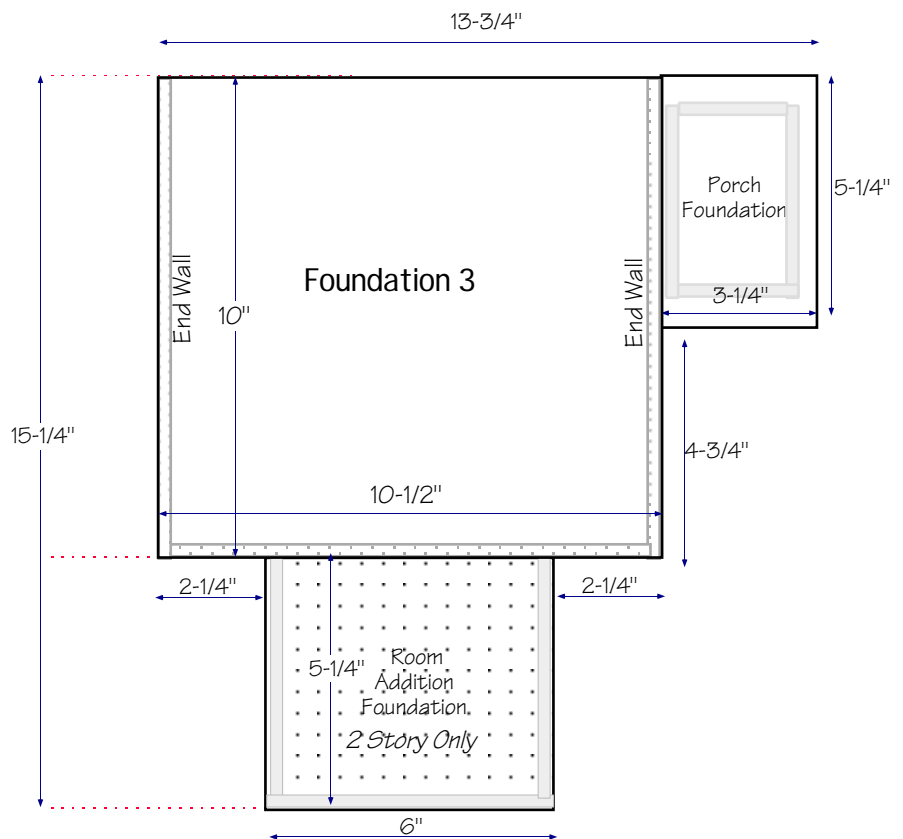
For 2 Story House
 begin with rectangle
 16-3/4" x 13-3/4"



3

For 1 Story House
 begin with rectangle
 10" x 13-3/4"
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 Foundation)

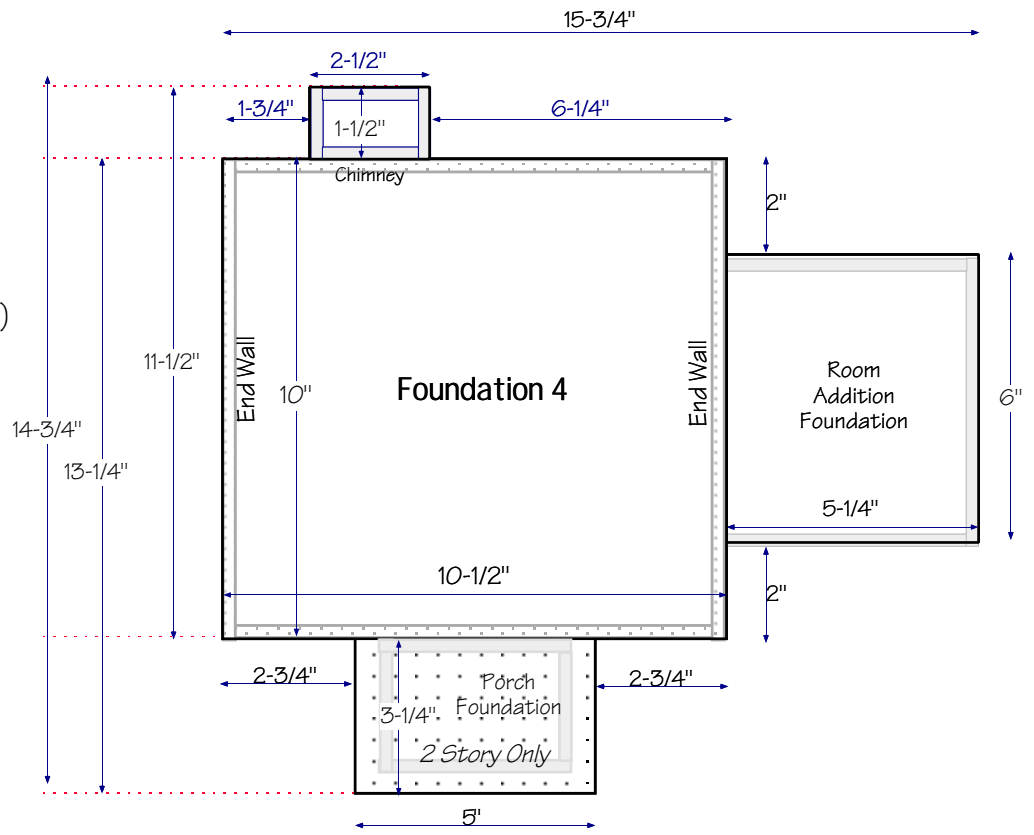
For 2 Story House
 begin with rectangle
 15-1/4" x 13-3/4"



4

For 1 Story House
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 11-1/2" x 15-3/4"
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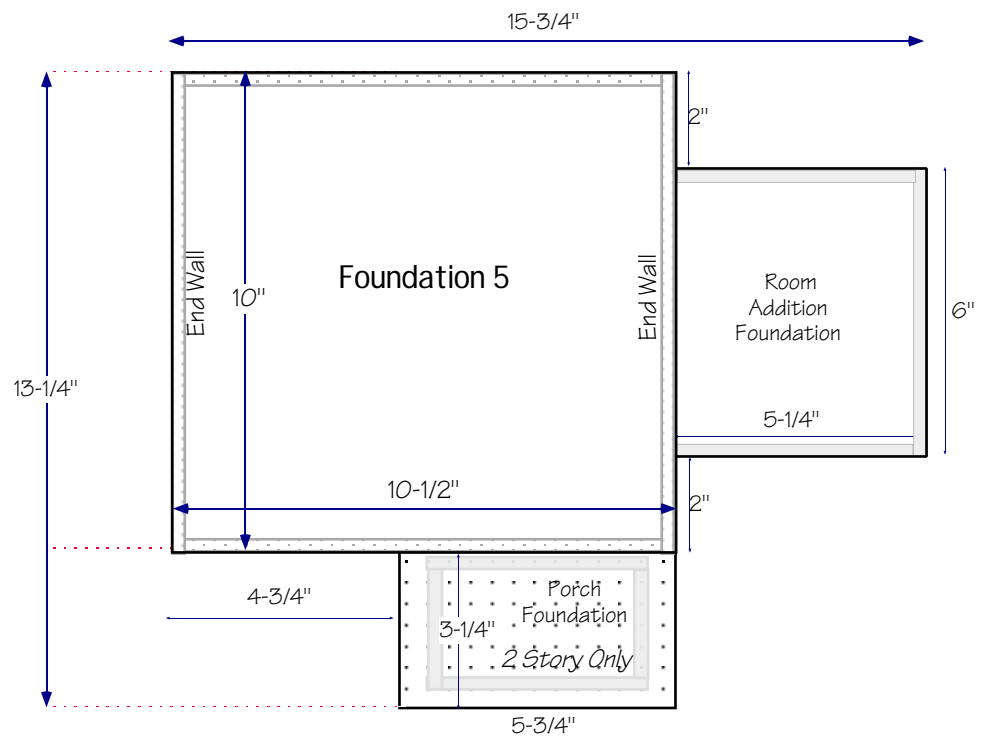
For 2 Story House
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 14-3/4" x 15-3/4"

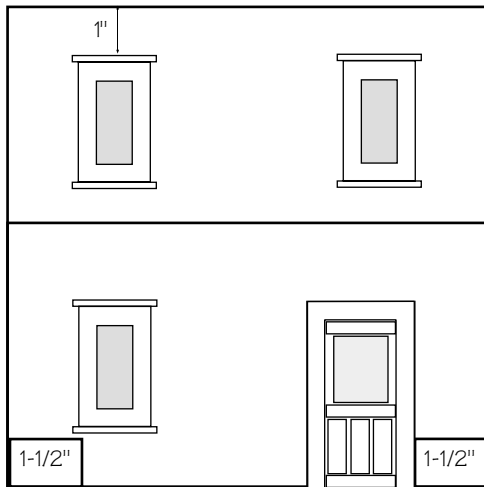
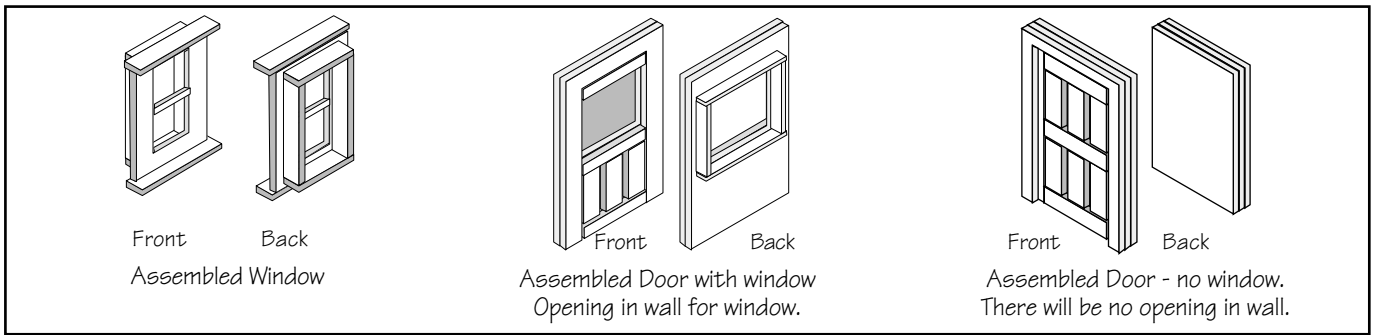


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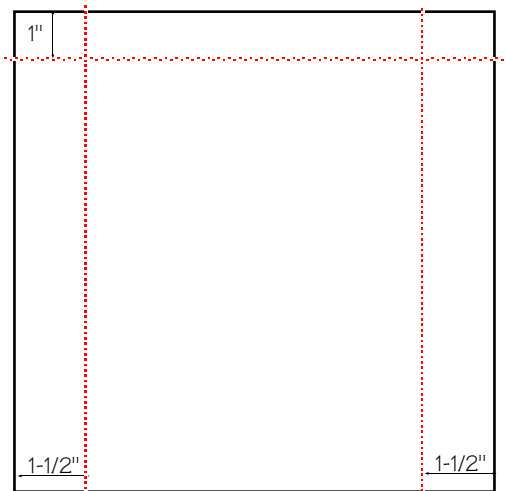
For 1 Story House
 begin with rectangle
 10" x 15-3/4"
 (Leave off Porch Foundation)

For 2 Story House
 begin with rectangle
 13-1/4" x 15-3/4"

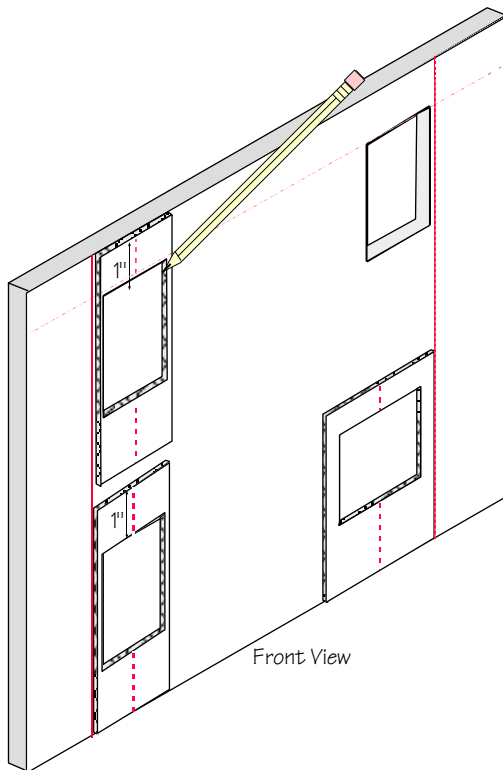




Decide where you want to place door and windows on the cut-out wall



With pencil and ruler, lightly draw guide lines on the wall.



Template for Window Opening in Wall

Using your side guide lines, place the template as follows.

Ground floor:

Bottom of template will be on bottom of wall

2nd floor

Top of template will be on top of wall

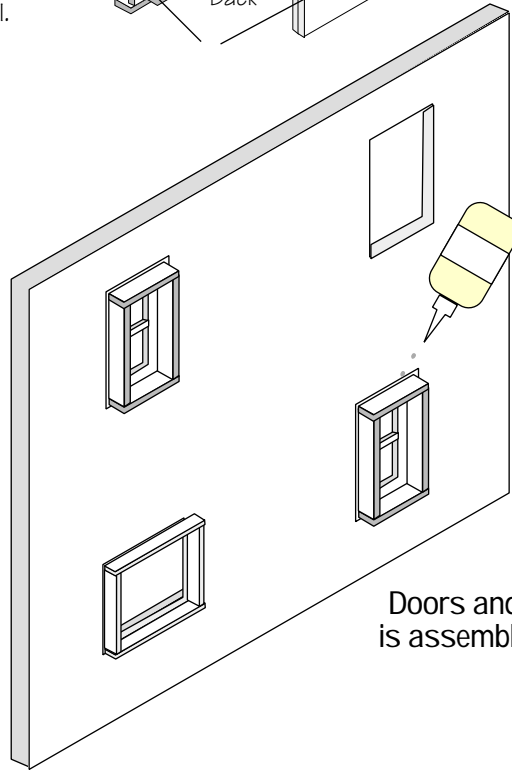
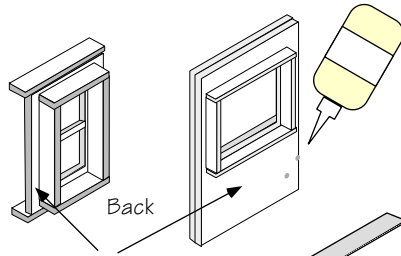
Using template and pencil, mark the window opening on the building. Cut out opening on building.

The opening is now ready for the finished door or window.

Note: Doors and windows should be painted or stained before you actually insert and secure them into the building.

Before gluing windows, check to see that they will easily fit the wall openings. Trim openings if necessary.

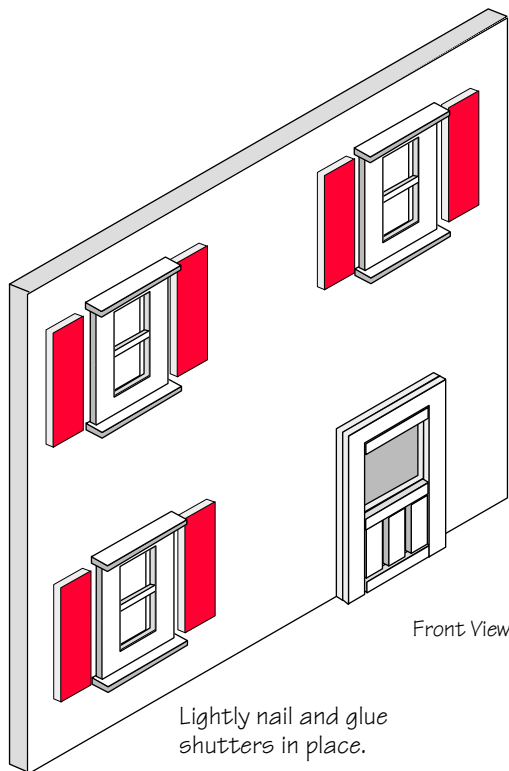
Place some wood glue on the flat backs of the finished window and door with window. (around the frame) This will adhere to the front of the wall.



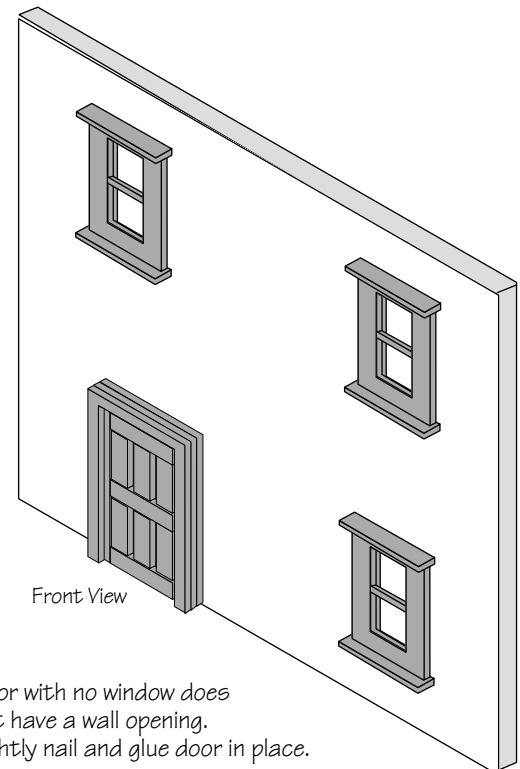
Insert the glued window or door with window into the appropriate wall opening. Look at the front side and using a level, make sure the window is straight. Run a bead of wood glue around the window brace. Allow the glue to dry.

Back View

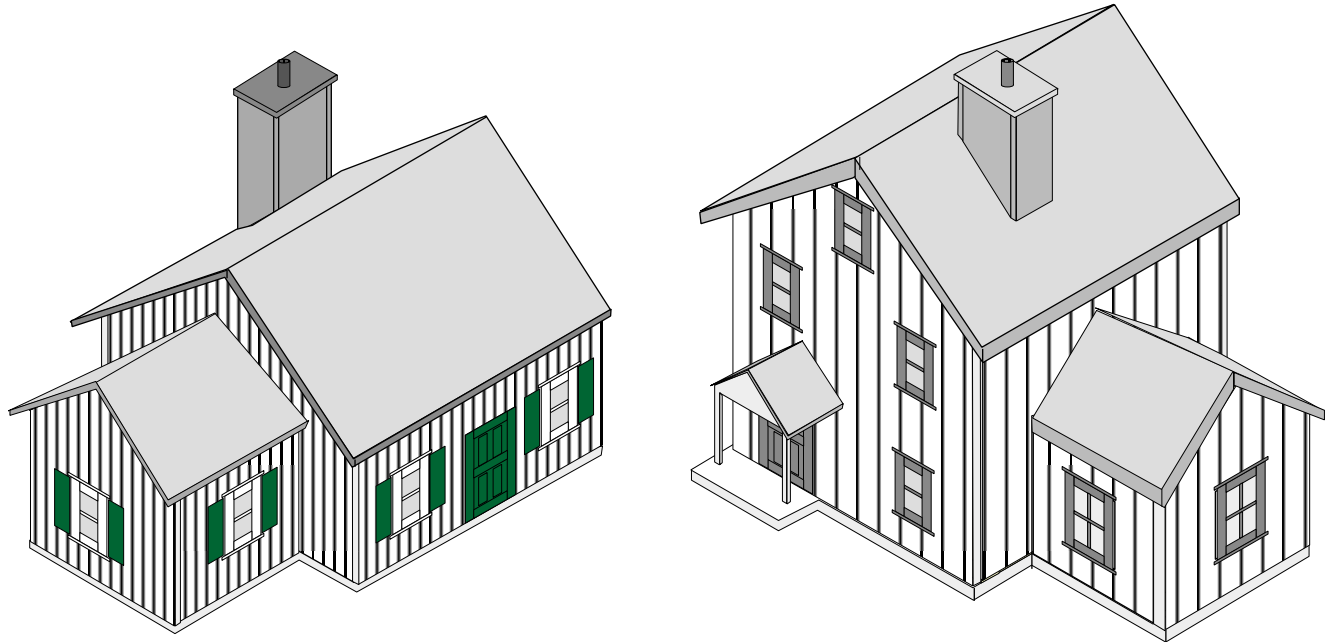
Doors and windows can be installed before house is assembled or after the walls are assembled before adding the roof.



Lightly nail and glue shutters in place.

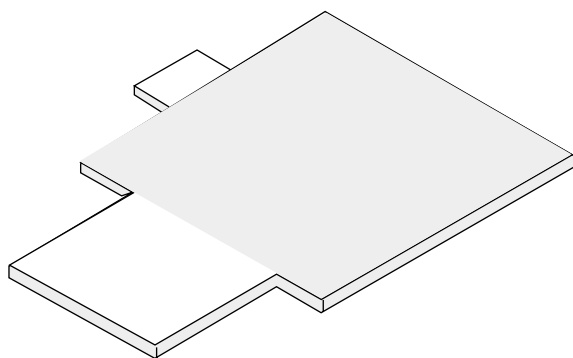


Door with no window does not have a wall opening. Lightly nail and glue door in place.

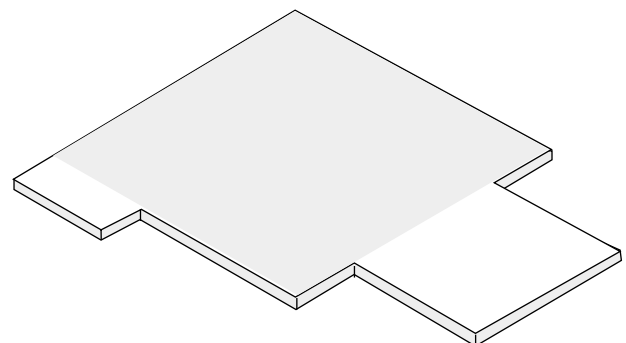


The following illustrations will show assembly of two 45° roof houses; a one story and a two story. The length of the sidewalls doesn't matter. Instructions apply to both houses unless noted otherwise. The specific instructions will be in boxes.

1 Story House
with room addition,
and ground chimney

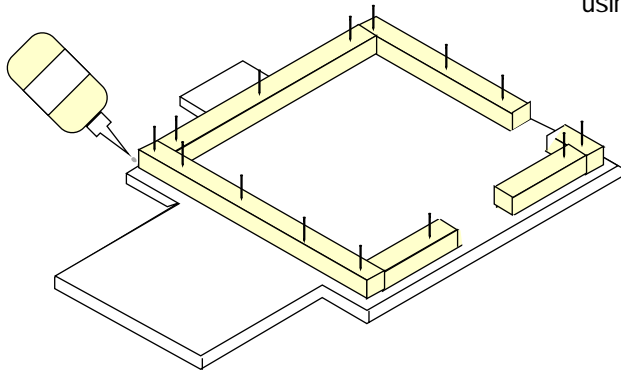


2 Story House
with room addition,
porch and rooftop chimney



1. The Foundation
Using your Basic Foundation plans and any additions you have decided upon, cut out the Total House Foundation. (For illustration only, the Basic Foundation area is shaded.)

Refer to: Before You Begin
Tools and Supplies
The Frame
Do not cut openings in bottom frame if
using Garden Town or other non-opening doors

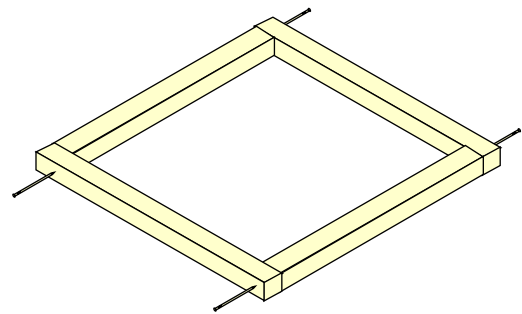


2. Bottom Brace

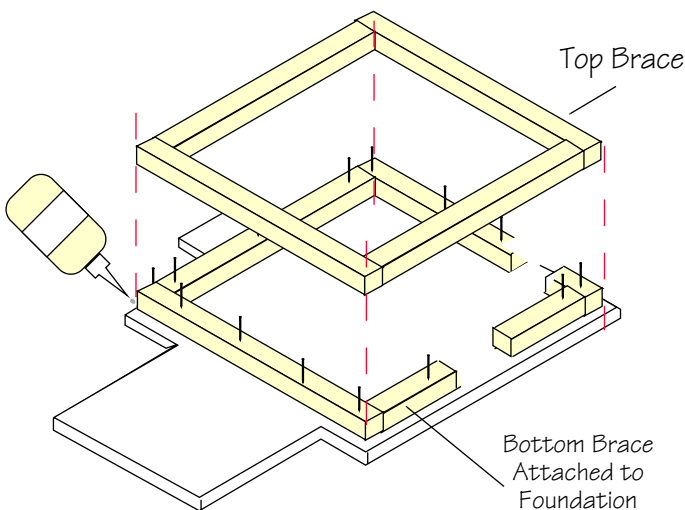
- Measure 1/4" inside the foundation. (For depth of the walls)
- Lay the Brace pieces out on the foundation. If you are using opening doors, cut out appropriate spaces wherever you wish to place the doors.
- Glue and nail or staple the bottom house brace together, maintaining right angles at corners.

3. Top Brace

- Lay the pieces out on a flat surface, using continuous pieces. (No openings for doors.) The overall dimensions will be the same as the bottom brace.
- Glue and Nail or staple the bottom brace together, again maintaining corner angles.



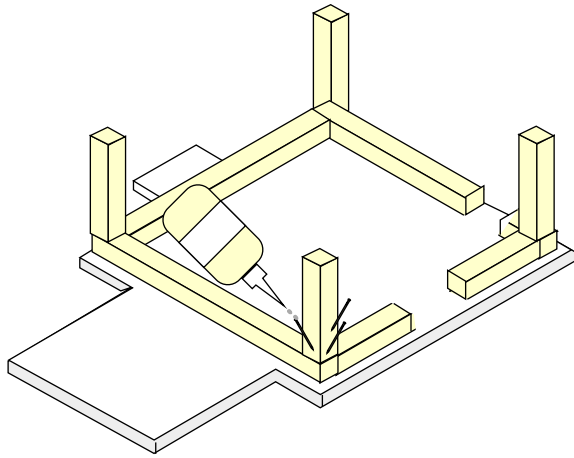
(1 story house illustrated)



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4. Check Alignment of Horizontal Braces

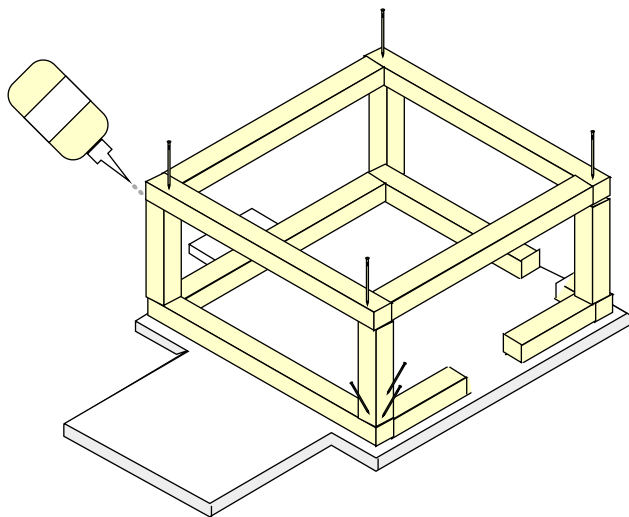
- Position the Top Brace over the Bottom Brace to ensure that the two pieces are in alignment.
- The two braces should line up vertically and be the same dimensions on all sides. If they don't line up, double check your work and make adjustments. (Favorite thing to do)
- Then lay the Top Brace aside.



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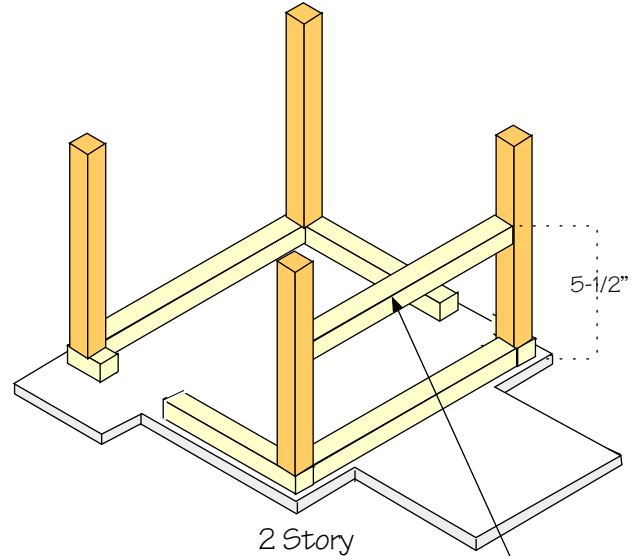
- 5.** Vertical Studs
Each wall needs a vertical stud on each end. Lightly glue and nail or staple a vertical stud at each corner for the walls to be attached to.

Note: Nailing the studs in place will be much easier if you begin with drilling a small pilot hole for the nail.



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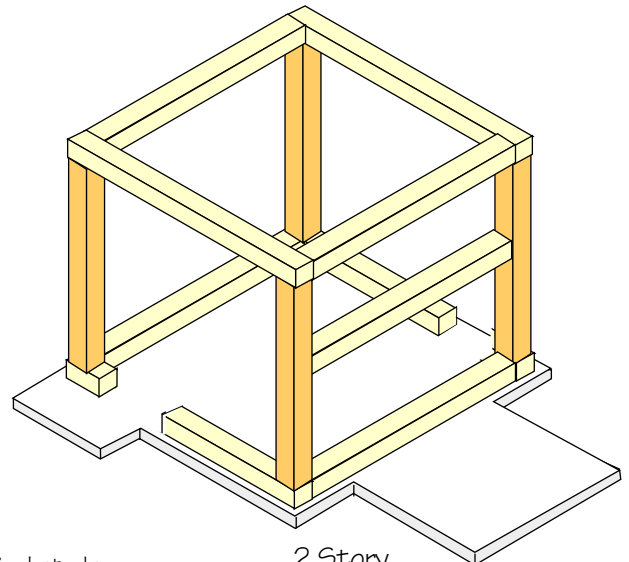
- 6.** Lightly glue the tops of the vertical studs. Place the assembled top brace on top of the vertical studs, matching up with the bottom brace. Nail or staple the top brace to all vertical studs.



2 Story

2 Story only

If you are building a two story house with a room addition, you can add an additional horizontal brace to your frame. Cut it the same length as the upper and lower braces on that side. Measure and place the top of the brace at 5-1/2" above the foundation.

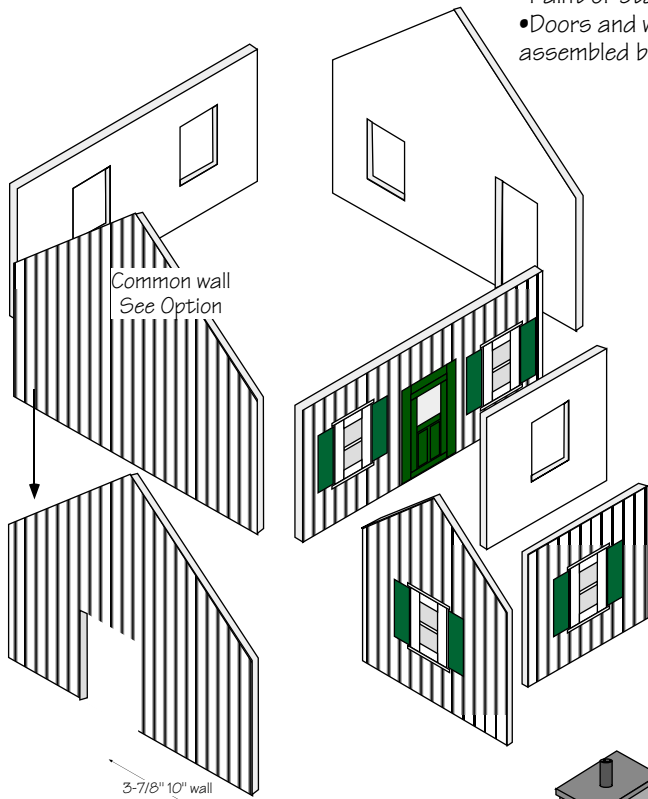


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The Walls

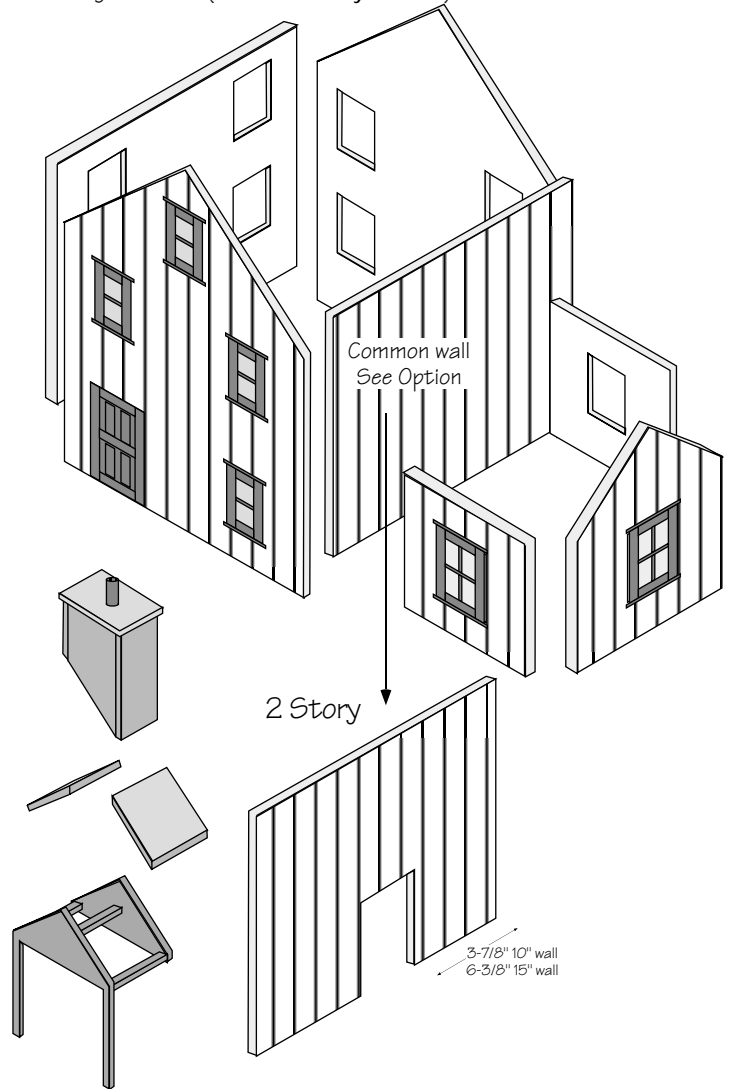
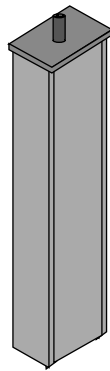
- Cut out all building walls, including openings for doors and windows.
- Paint or stain the walls. (Dings can be touched up later)
- Doors and windows can be installed before house is assembled or after the walls are assembled before adding the roof. (See Assembly - Walls)



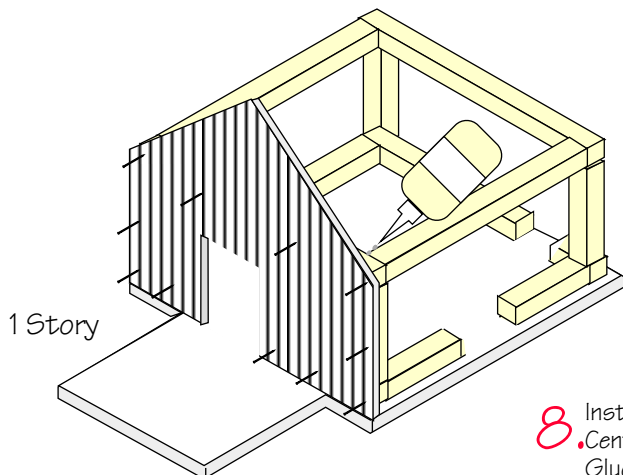
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Common Wall Option

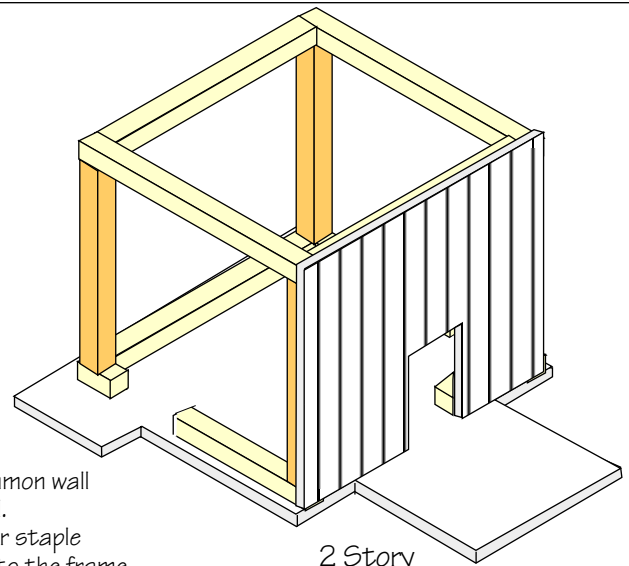
For adding inside lights to your house:
 On common wall which the addition will attach to -
 cut out an inside doorway to correspond with your
 room addition. Center the doorway.
 Make the doorway 2-1/4" w x 4" h.
 This opening will not be fitted with
 a door but will allow the light to flow
 through the entire house. You won't have
 to cut into the bottom frame for this wall.



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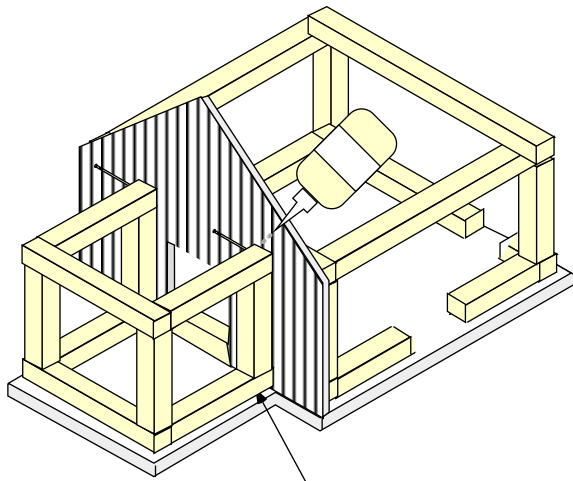


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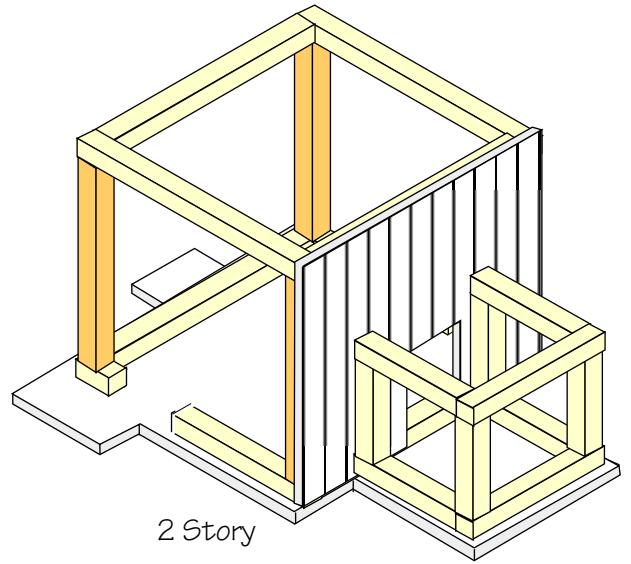
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Install the common wall

- Center the wall.
- Glue and nail or staple the wall firmly to the frame.

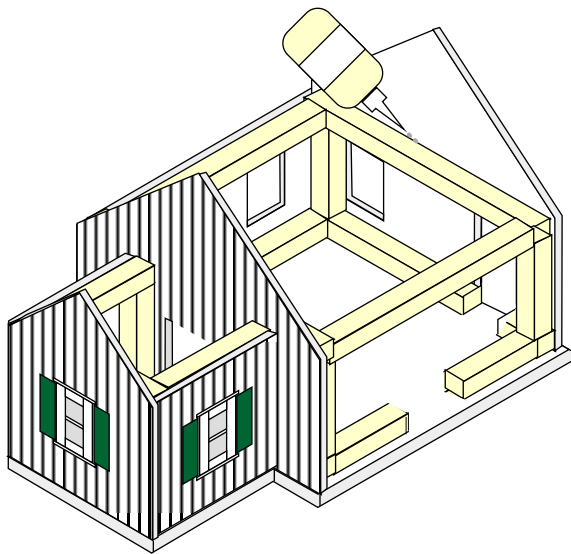


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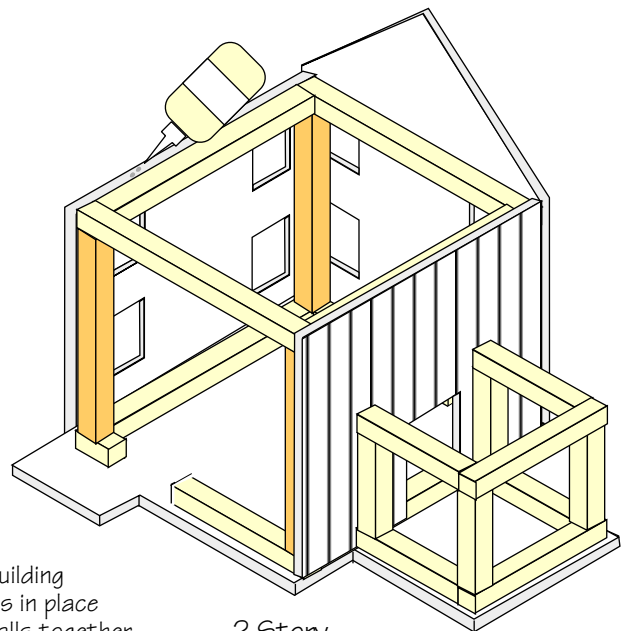


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9. Using the same rules as you used for the house frame, build up the room addition frame. (Attach the bottom parts to the foundation. Then the vertical braces and top frame.)
Glue and nail the frame top to the common wall and top house brace.

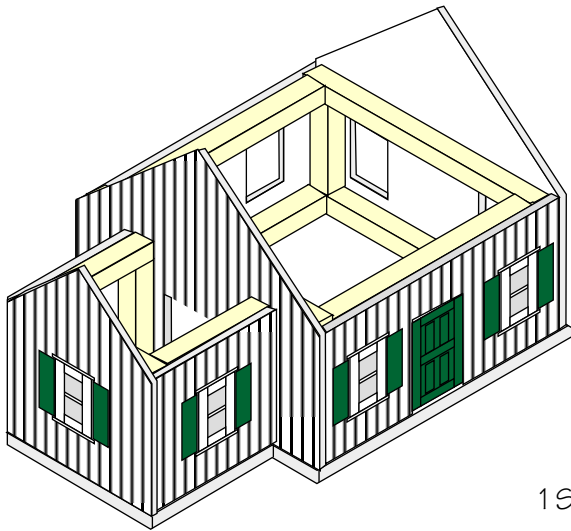


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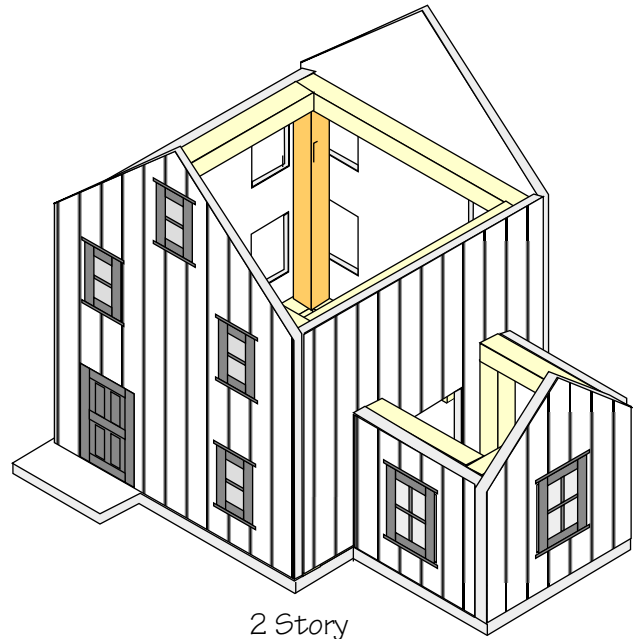


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10. Start at one end of building and nail or staple walls in place to the frame. Work walls together in a clockwise or counterclockwise direction. Direction doesn't matter. Just fit the adjacent walls and keep going in the same direction.



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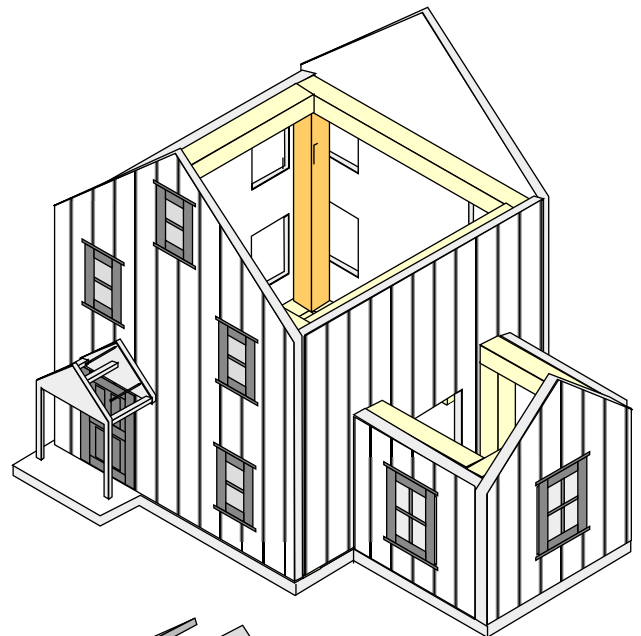


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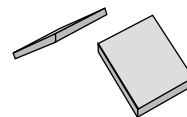
- 11.** Continue adding walls until all walls are in place. Always nail or staple into the frame. Check that each wall is sturdily attached and that there are no "floppy" walls.

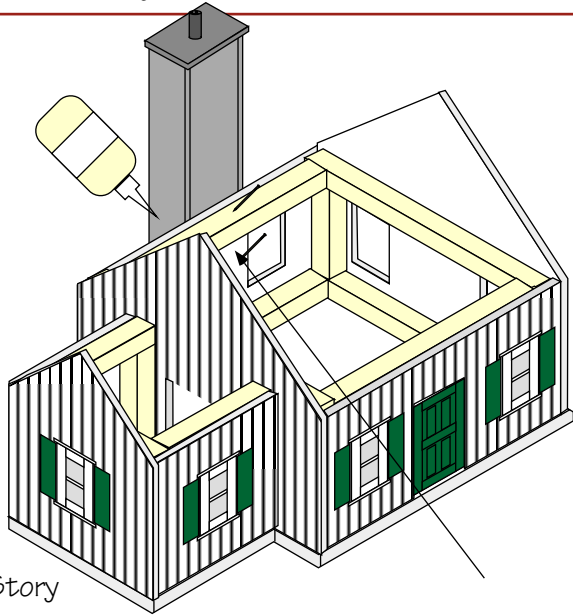
Note:

1 Story house can not have a porch on the side wall because the house roofline is too low. If you install a porch on the end wall, use one of the foundations with porch floor. Attach in the same manner as the two story illustration.



- 12.** Position and attach the porch frame to the house wall. Be sure to secure the posts to the foundation. When dry, carefully center and attach the porch roof.



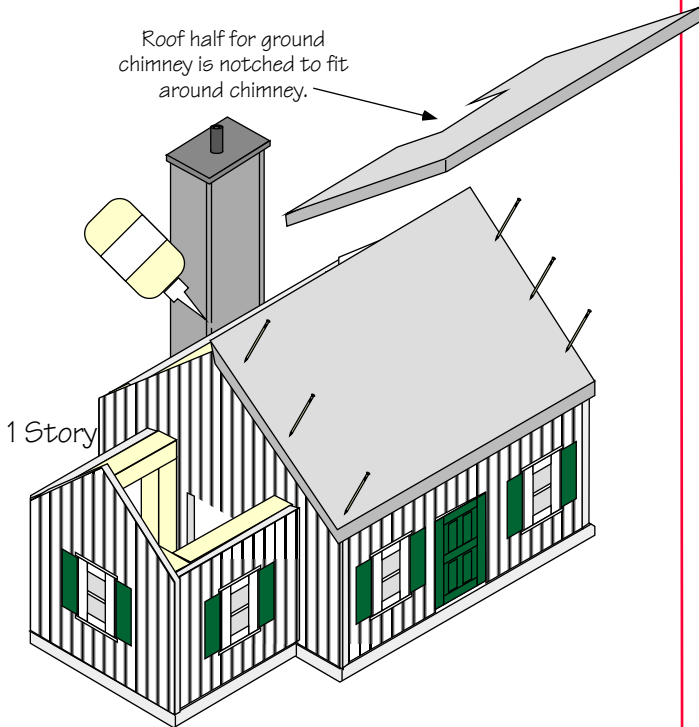


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- 13.** Ground Chimney shown on 1 Story House
 Glue the assembled ground chimney to the chimney foundation and the side of the house. Secure with nails or staples from the inside of the wall.

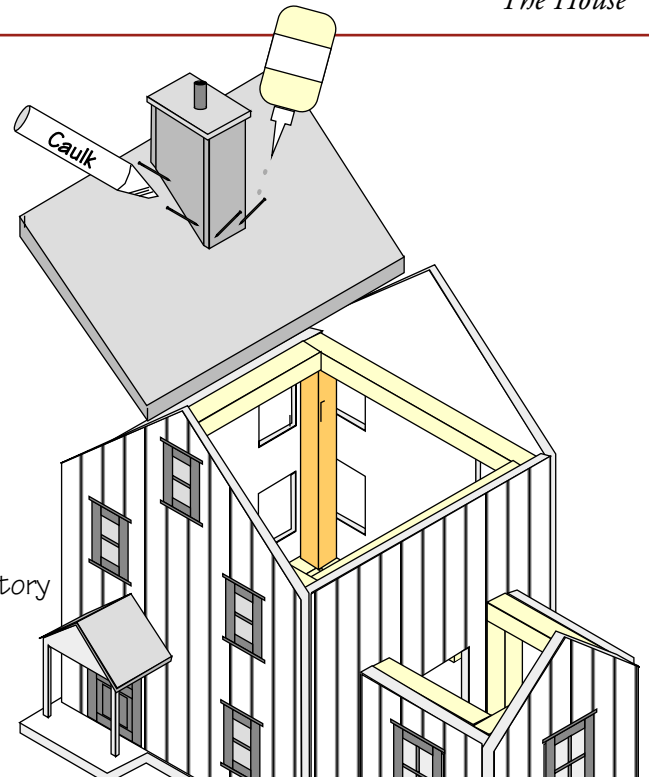
Note: If you are adding lights to your house, use screws to attach the roof. This will enable you to have access to the wiring.

Roof half for ground chimney is notched to fit around chimney.



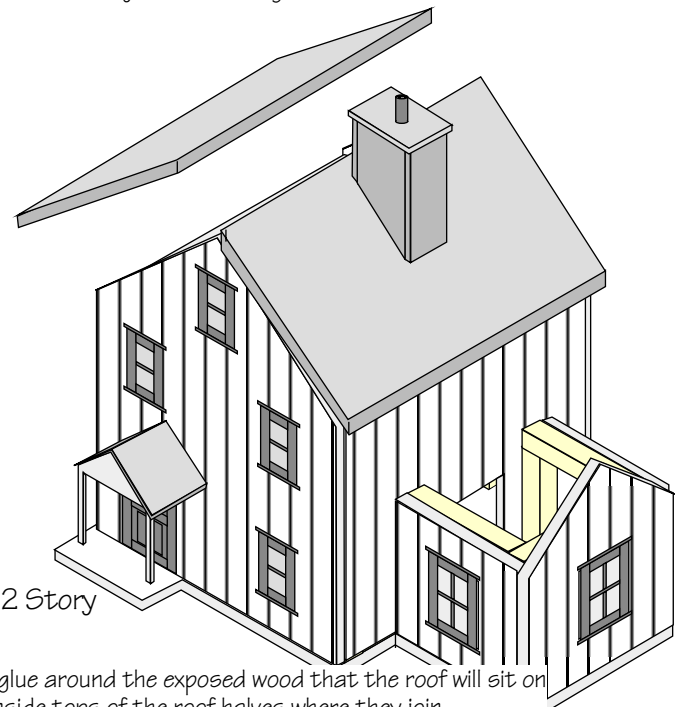
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Important
 If you haven't installed your doors and windows, do so before adding the roof. See Assembly - Walls



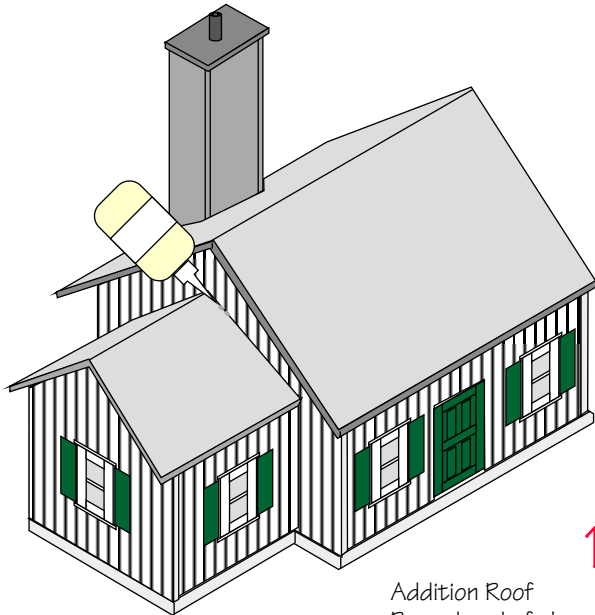
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- 13.** Rooftop Chimney shown on 2 Story House
 Reminder: Don't place the chimney directly above a door or window opening. You can attach the assembled chimney to the roof before or after you attach the roof to the house. Run a bead of glue on the bottom side of the chimney frame and attach with small nails or staples. You may want to caulk around the outside bottom of the chimney to ensure a good seal.



2 Story

- 14.**
- Run a bead of glue around the exposed wood that the roof will sit on as well as the inside tops of the roof halves where they join.
 - One at a time, carefully center one roof half in place. Glue and nail or staple to the building, nailing into the frame. Match up the second half and secure in the same manner, making certain that the roof tops are lined up.



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15.

Addition Roof

Run a bead of glue on all exposed areas of the addition where roof will touch. Also glue the inside top halves of the roof where they will join and the ends which will fit against the house.

Carefully place the one half of the addition roof onto the addition. Secure with glue. Place the other half of the roof.

Line up the roof lines at the top and overhangs. Make sure there are no gaps between the two roofs. You may have to do a minimal amount of trimming at the overhang to get a smooth finish.

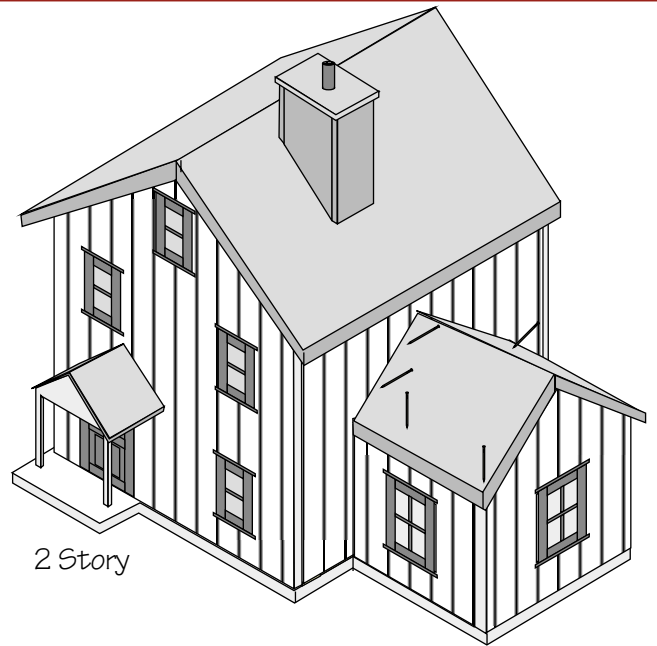
Nail or staple the roof halves in place.

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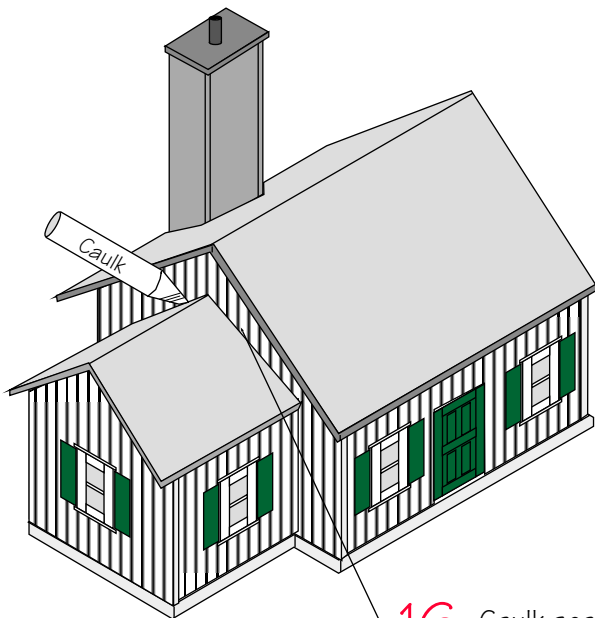
If there is a small gap just run some caulking down the "seams".

Then if you paint the roof, paint over the caulking when dry.

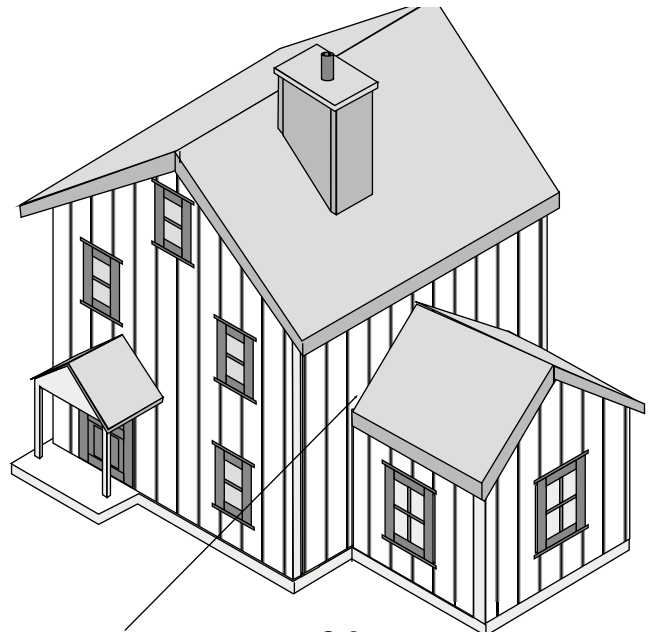
If you add wooden or other type shingles, the shingles will cover the caulking.



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16. Caulk seams if needed.



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