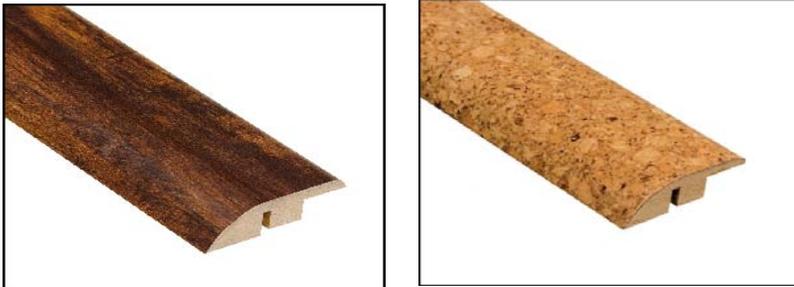




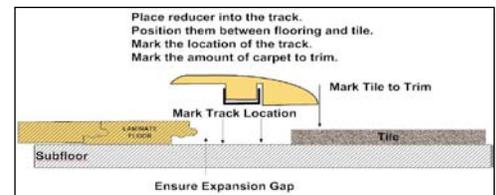
Laminate and Cork Hard Surface Reducers



Hard Surface Reducer is used to transition floor coverings of differing heights and constructions. For example, laminate floor to linoleum. It can also be used to border a fireplace or a threshold.

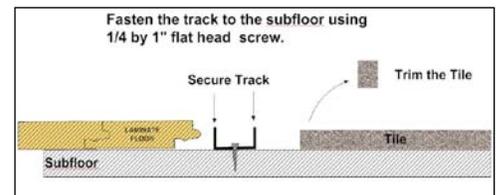
Step 1.

Attach the U-track to the hard surface reducer. Position the U-track/hard surface reducer on the subfloor between the laminate flooring and other flooring. Mark on the subfloor where the U-track will be installed. Mark on the other flooring how much to trim if necessary.



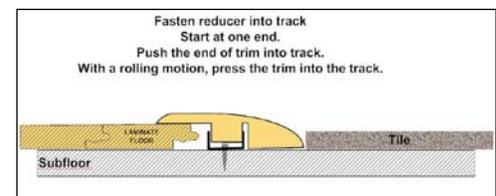
Step 2.

Fasten the U-track to the subfloor with a ¼ X 1" flat head screws. The screw holes should already been predrilled. Trim the other flooring.



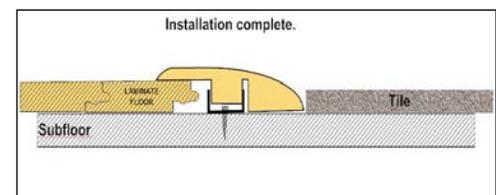
Step 3.

Fasten the hard surface reducer into the track. Begin by inserting at one end of the track. Push the post portion into the track. Continue insertion using a rolling motion until all the whole length of the hard surface reducer post is inserted. Press down to ensure maximum track hold on the hard surface reducer.



Step. 4

Installation is complete.



Step 5.

Prevent damage. When moving heavy object across the hard surface reducer, do not drag the heavy object across the top of it. Place plywood board over it and roll the object on the plywood.



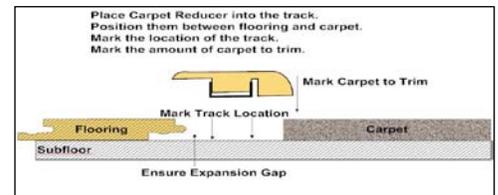
Laminate and Cork Carpet Reducers



Carpet Reducer, which is also called Baby Threshold, is used to transition floor coverings of differing heights and construction. For example, hardwood floor to carpet. It can also be used to border a fireplace.

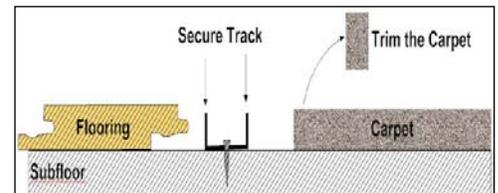
Step 1.

Attach the U-track to the carpet reducer. Position the U-track/carpet reducer on the subfloor between the flooring and carpet. Mark on the subfloor where the U-track will be installed. Mark on the carpet how much to trim if necessary.



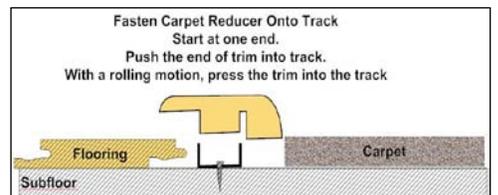
Step 2.

Fasten the U-track to the subfloor with a ¼ X 1" flat head screws. The screw holes should already be predrilled. Trim the carpet.



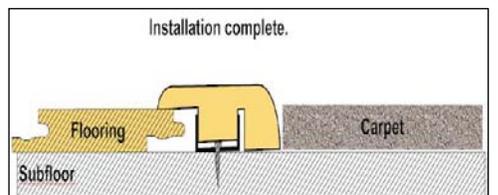
Step 3.

Fasten the carpet reducer into the track. Begin inserting at one end of the track. Push the post portion into the track. Continue insertion using a rolling motion until all the whole length of the carpet reducer post is inserted. Press down to ensure maximum track hold on the carpet reducer.



Step 4.

Installation is complete.



Step 5.

Prevent damage. When moving heavy object across the carpet reducer, do not drag the heavy object across the top of it. Place plywood board over it and roll the object on the plywood.



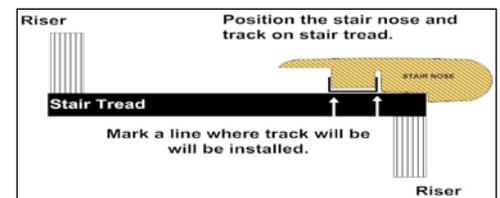
Laminate and Cork Stair Noses



The stair nose trim piece covers the front edge of the stair tread. The stair tread is usually covered with the same floor covering as the connecting floor. The result is stairway which coordinates with the rest of the floor in the house.

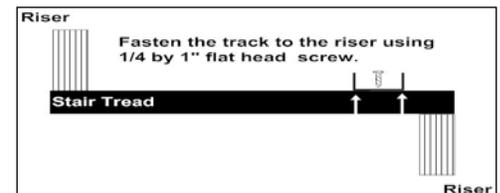
Step 1.

Attach the U-track to the stair nose. Position the U-track/stair-nose on the tread. Mark on the stair tread where the U-track will be installed.



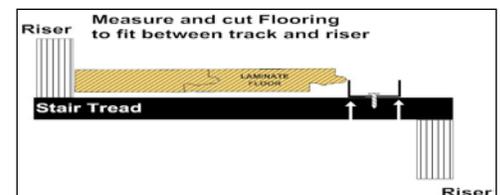
Step 2.

Fasten the U-track to the tread with a ¼ X 1" flat head screws. The screw holes should already been predrilled.



Step 3.

Cut the floor planks so it will cover the stair tread from the riser to the edge of the track.



Step 4.

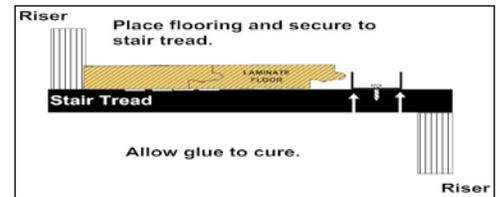
Apply beads of heavy duty construction glue or flooring adhesive on the tread where the flooring will be installed.



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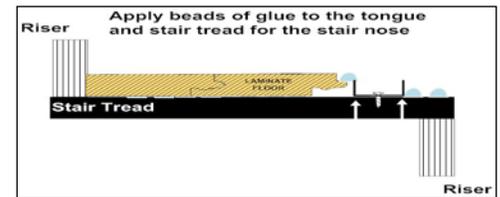
Step 5.

Place the flooring on the tread. Press to ensure proper adhesion. Allow to cure. Follow glue manufacturer's instruction for actual cure time.



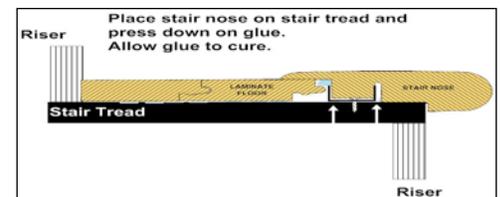
Step 6.

Apply beads of glue on the tread in front of the U-track and on the tongue of the floor.



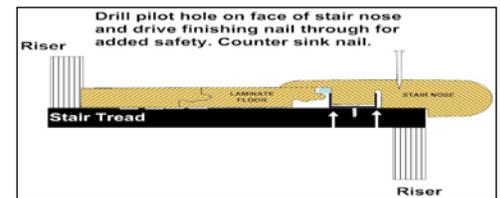
Step 7.

Beginning at one end of the track, press the U-channel of the stair nose into the U-track. Depress the stair nose into the construction adhesive to ensure the bonding of the stair nose to the stair tread and the tongue of the flooring. Allow the glue to cure.



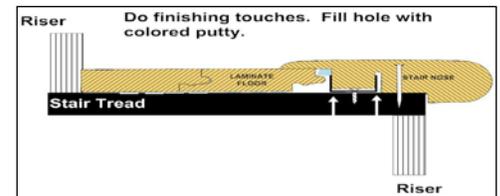
Step 8.

Drill pilot holes on the stair nose. Two at each end about 2" from the edge. The rest of the holes should be spaced at about 8 to 10 inches apart. Drive 6d finishing nails through the holes. Counter sink the nails.



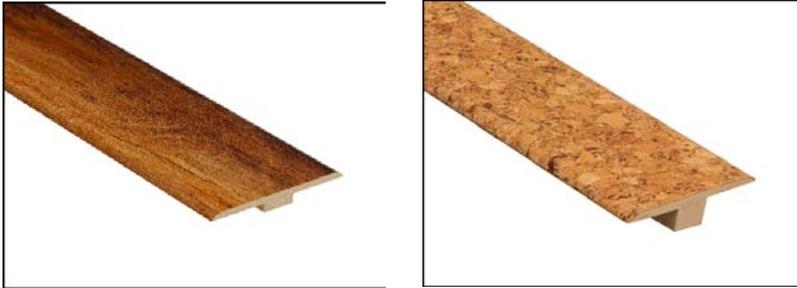
Step 9.

Do finishing touches. Fill hole with colored putty. Clean up.





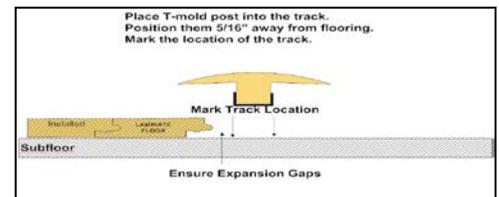
Laminate and Cork T-molding



T-molding transition piece is used to transition between floors of the same height. It is usually used to provide expansion gaps for large areas or for when the floor is interrupted by wall openings or permanent fixture such as a kitchen island. There are several ways to accomplish the task of installing T- molding. This is just one of them.

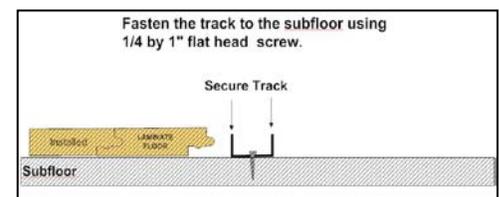
Step 1.

Insert the T-molding post section into the U track. Position the T-mold/U track assembly in front of the installed floor at a distance of 5/16" from the installed floor. Mark the location of the track on the subfloor.



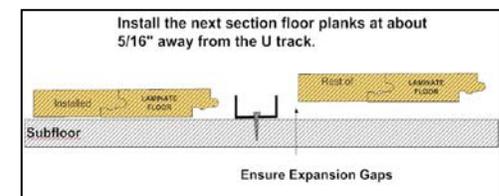
Step 2.

Secure the t-mold to the subfloor using 1/4" by 1" flat head screw.



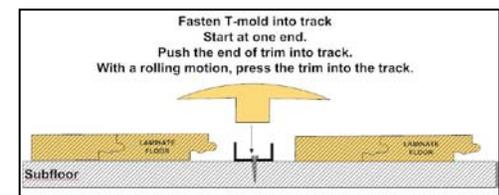
Step 3.

Begin installing the rest of the floor on the other side of the track.



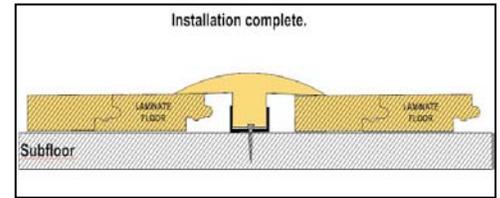
Step 4.

Secure the T-mold in place by inserting the post section into the track. Begin at one end of the track. Then use a rolling motion to press in the rest of the post into the track.



Step 5.

Installation is complete and the floor can be placed in service.



Step 6.

Prevent damage. When moving heavy object across the T-molding, do not drag the heavy object across the top of it. Place plywood board over it and roll the object on the plywood.



Wall Base and Quarter Round



Wall Base at the base of the wall gives the room a finished look. This molding helps conceal the required expansion space between the wall and the hardwood flooring. It is also sometimes used under cabinet toe kicks.

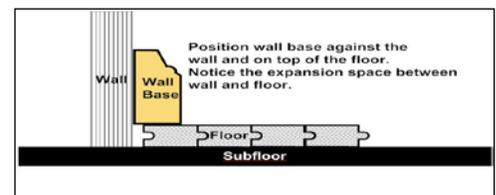
Wall Base moldings should be installed after the flooring is in place. You must make allowances for an expansion space between the floor and wall. The molding should be fastened to the wall (not the subfloor) to assure that the contraction or expansion space for the floor is not restricted. Pre-drill the molding to avoid splitting.

Helpful Tip - If the expansion space between the wall and the hardwood floor is wider than the Wall Base molding, you will need to use a Quarter Round or Base Shoe molding to complete the job. If you can, place the nail securing the Wall Base molding below the finished line of the Quarter Round or Shoe Base molding. By doing this, the Quarter Round molding will cover the lower nail in the Wall Base molding and avoid the need to putty the lower nail holes.

The installation instruction is the same for all flooring types.

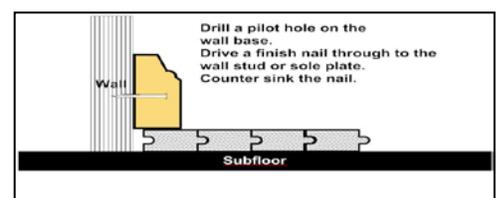
Step 1.

Position the base against the wall and on top of the flooring.



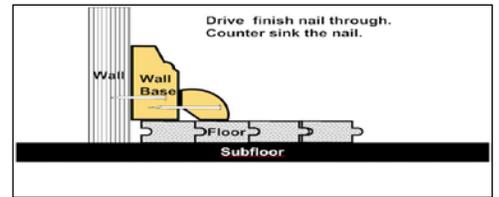
Step 2.

Locate the spots where the wall board will be fastened to the wall assembly. Select location where the nail will penetrate the wall stud or base plate. The wood will provide the necessary grip hold on the nails. Drill pilot holes at nail spots. Drive the nails through. Counter sink.



Step 3.

Position the quarter round in front of the wall base. Locate the spots for the nails. Drill pilot holes. Drive the nails through. Counter sink.



Step 4.

Do the finishing touch. Fill the nail holes with colored putty.

