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### Vinyl Siding Installation Resources

Vinyl siding – the exterior cladding of choice for remodelers, builders and homeowners – is attractive, durable, easy to maintain and cost-effective. And because proper installation is the best way to ensure vinyl siding lives up to its reputation for quality, the Vinyl Siding Institute (VSI) has created a number of award-winning installation training resources to educate contractors, their employees, students and customers about proper vinyl siding installation techniques.

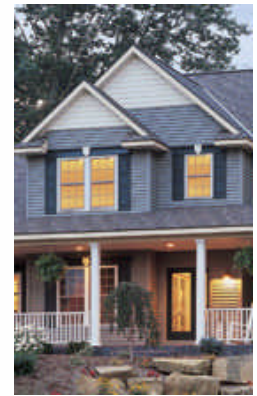
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The cut panel is now ready for installation under the window. Perform the following:

- Using a snap lock punch, punch the vinyl siding along the cut edge every 6" so the raised lug is on the outside face.
- Install utility trim under the window, as a receiver for the cut siding. Utility trim is used any time the top lock has been removed from the siding. Furring may be needed to maintain the face of the panel at the desired angle.
- Install the siding panel, making sure the lugs (from the snap lock punch) lock into the utility trim (Fig. 41).

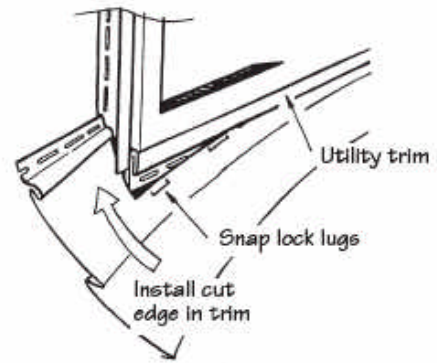


Figure 41.

### Sidewall Flashing at Roof Lines

- Run the siding until the last full course under the roof area.
- Cut a diverter from aluminum trim sheet, making sure it sits on the nail hem of the last full course (Fig. 42). Also make sure to slip it behind all J-channels and roof flashing.
- As an alternative to the diverter, create a "kickout" from metal flashing, as shown in Fig. 43.
- Cut the next piece of siding, making sure the vertical lap falls behind the roof flashing and roof J-channel (Fig. 44).
- Cut a small piece of siding that will be placed on top of the previous piece of siding and sits in the roof J-channel (Fig. 45).

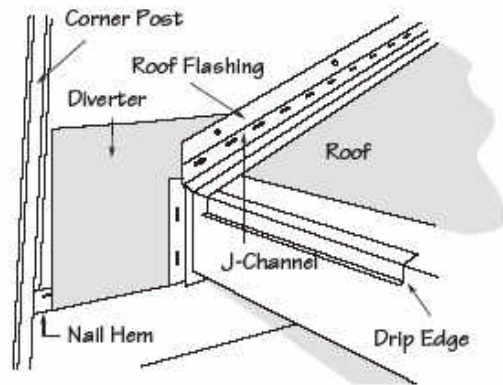


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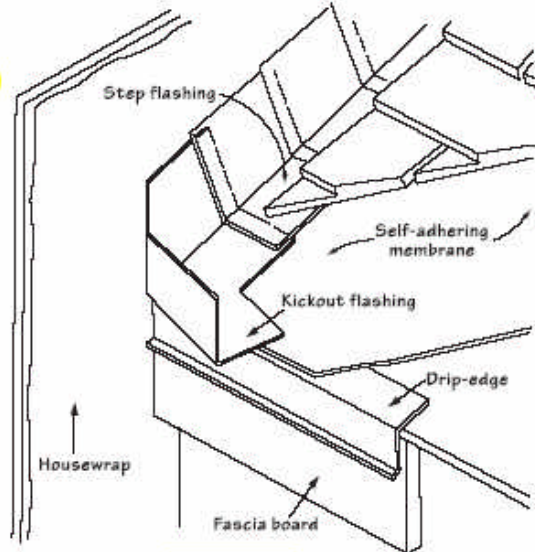


Figure 43.

**NOTE:** "Kick-out flashing" (Fig. 43) is an additional flashing strip that extends beyond the edge of the fascia that is required in some cold-climate localities.