



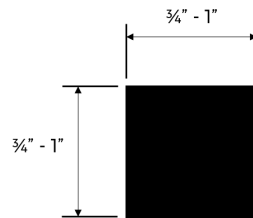
## NOBLEWOOD Accent Wall Installation Trim and Staining

### Using Trim as Part of a Noblewood Accent Wall Installation

When installing your Noblewood accent wall, there are several ways to finish it off. Since our goal is to make Noblewood installation as easy as possible, we don't require you to use custom moldings that can only be obtained from us.

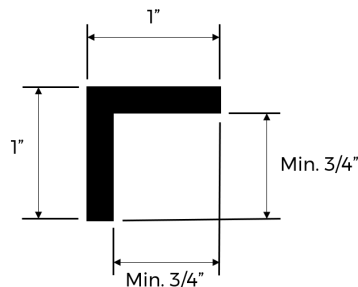
As a matter of fact, by reviewing the Noblewood Installation Manual (found at [Noblewood.us/resources](http://Noblewood.us/resources)) you'll notice several beautiful ways to finish off your accent wall. And if you decide to use trim, it can be purchased just about anywhere, including your local DIY store. You might want to try the following:

1. **3/4" - 1" square molding.** Note that pre-colored white molding may be a good match for your Gray Washed Noblewood teak panels.



**3/4" - 1" Square Molding**

2. **1" x 1" outside corner molding.** Note that the interior dimension must be at least 3/4".



**1" x 1" Outside Corner Molding**

And don't forget to watch the installation video, also available in the online resources section of [Noblewood.us](http://Noblewood.us).



## Applying Stain to Your Noblewood Teakwood Wall Panels

There are at least two reasons you might want to apply stain to Noblewood. The first is because you have a custom color in mind and recently purchased “natural” Noblewood teak wall panels, which are free of any coatings and ready to stain. The second reason—and probably the more common reason—is to stain the end grain of your pre-stained Noblewood panels that are cut to size during installation.

Staining Noblewood is a straightforward process, if you take the usual care. Teak is an oily wood, which is one reason it is so beautiful and durable. But because of this, it is especially important that you use a good penetrating stain and allow plenty of time for it to soak into the grain before wiping it off. Keep in mind that the end grain will typically take stain differently (usually darker) than side grain. If this is a concern, you can review the following article online, which discusses a way to address the problem ([BobVila.com/articles/how-to-match-end-grain-with-side-grain](http://BobVila.com/articles/how-to-match-end-grain-with-side-grain)).

We’ve had luck with gel stains, especially those by Old Masters®, which are available at various retailers across the country ([myOldMasters.com](http://myOldMasters.com)). Try American Walnut for Noblewood Reclaimed Teak Chocolate panels (#5037) and Weathered Wood for the Gray Washed Panels (#5020 and #5068). Make sure you test these stains on the back of a panel before using them on a visible surface, since Noblewood is a natural product and the color can vary by panel and lot.

Note that we have no relationship with Old Masters and provide this information only as a starting point. It is certainly possible to achieve satisfactory results with other deep penetrating stains. Whichever stain you choose, follow the label instructions.



In general, these are the steps we recommend to stain your Noblewood wall panels.

1. Wipe the surface of the wood panel clean with a soft brush, removing any sawdust or other particles.
2. Test the stain you've selected. The back of your Noblewood panels are unstained and a good place to test how the wood will take the stain you've selected. Make sure you're happy with the results on the back before you stain the visible surfaces!  
NOTE: Once your Noblewood panels are stained, they cannot be returned for any reason.
3. Generously apply the stain to the panel and allow it to soak into the teak for a few minutes or so.
4. Wipe off excess stain and allow it to dry per the label instructions.
5. If the color is not dark enough, add another coat of stain and repeat the process.
6. No need to add a sealer or clear finish once you're happy with the color. You're done!