

OVERVIEW

- For easier handling and fabrication, build half columns.
- The two half columns can be attached to form a whole column.
- The longer the column, the more difficult it is to bend.
- Clamping may be required to allow glue and staples to hold sufficiently.

PRO TIP:

When building a whole column, a spline or biscuit joint can be machined to assemble columns together.

For more technical information on Timberflex, download the spec sheet:



Let's get started!

TIMBERFLEX COLUMN BUILD

1.



Cut horizontal ribs as needed. Horizontal ribs should be placed every 15" to 18". Attach vertical rails to the length of the column.

2.



Attach horizontal ribs using glue and staples.

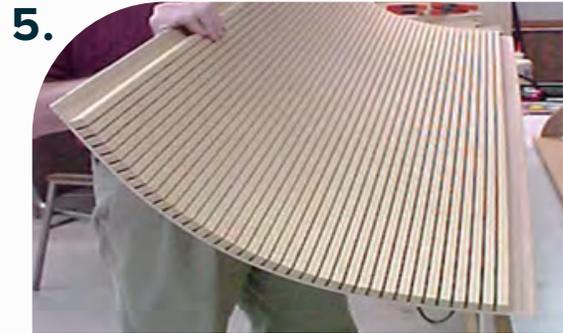
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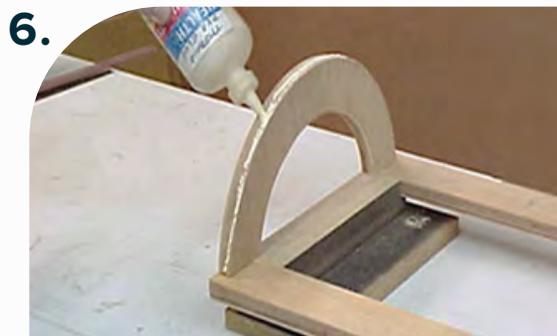
Cut Timberflex to cover framework.



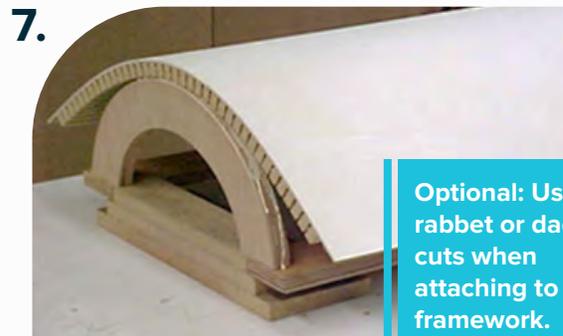
Use a blade to remove one or two ribs. This will allow for a clean insert attachment to framework.



Panel view after ribs have been removed.



Apply glue to the framework.



Optional: Use rabbet or dado cuts when attaching to framework.

Position Timberflex over framework.



Attach by shooting a narrow crown staple through the face of the material into the support ribs.

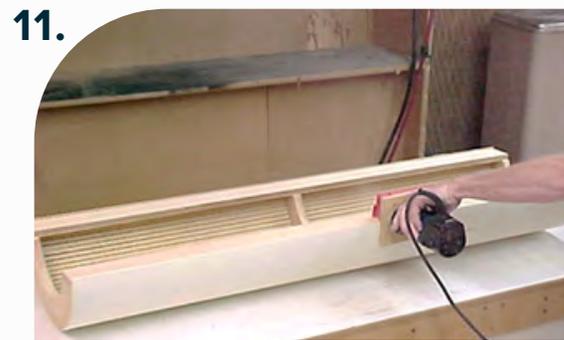


Apply glue to the remaining sides.



Tip: Clamp the part in place when shooting staples.

Reinforce by shooting staples through the material face into framework.



Once the column is formed, remove excess face material.

TIMBERFLEX COLUMN LAMINATION



Apply contact adhesive to column face.



Apply contact adhesive to decorative surface.



Apply pressure to surface to ensure good adhesion.



Use a router to remove excess material. Sand/file rough edges.

16.



Results.

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