

## Reader Feedback

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# Letters

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## “CLIPSTONE—FAUX STONE VENEER THAT WON’T ROT SHEATHING” (ONLINE VIDEO, 12/15/14)

**Kevin Thompson:** After viewing this video, I was wondering how you install the product along a sloped roofline? How would you attach the stone if you had to cut off the mounting clips when making angle cuts?

**John Bailey of Environmental Stone-works (manufacturer of ClipStone) responds:** ClipStone is a mortarless stone veneer product. It’s mechanically attached to wall sheathing with an integral clip system that provides a drainage plane. At the top, two screws fastened through eyelets on a mounting clip secure the stone to the wall, while at the bottom, two legs bent outward provide tension to help hold the stone piece in place. The 5-inch-wide clip system is centered in the stone along its length, and the stones vary from 8 to 20 inches long.

When ClipStone is installed along a sloped roofline (or interior ceiling), the likelihood of needing to cut off part of the top mounting clip increases for shorter pieces and on shallower roofs. For a cut piece, we recommend at least one eyelet of the top mounting clip and both bottom legs be left in place. To ensure this, we advise starting a new course at the cut piece, rather than installing full-size pieces and working from the center of the wall out

toward the roof slope; this way you can make sure the cut piece fits tight and can be secured with at least one screw.

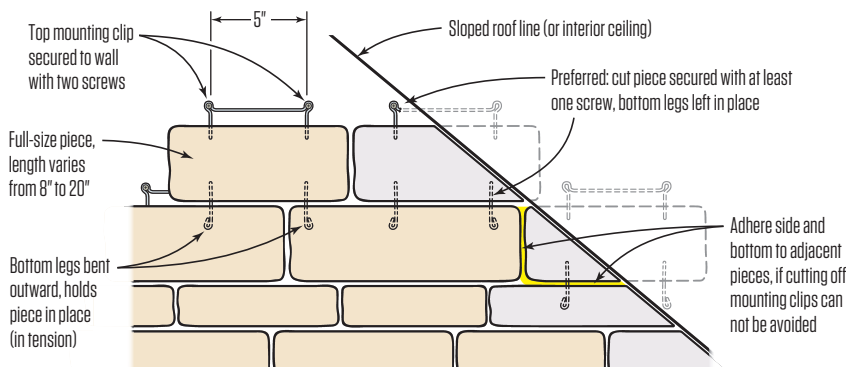
Gable-end walls are a little trickier, but the principle is the same: Start at the cut pieces and work toward the center, cutting the field pieces as needed to complete your row. The key to the installation is to try not to have too many smaller-cut pieces at the ends because they have a higher chance of not having a clip to fasten to the wall. If you have to remove both of the mounting clip’s eyelets, use masonry adhesive (such as Loctite PL Construction Adhesive) on the bottom and side to secure it to the adjacent stone (see illustration, below).

## “BUILDING AN EYEBROW DORMER,” BY DANIEL LEWIS (12/14)

**Daniel Lewis:** I’ve posted more pictures that didn’t fit into the print version of my JLC article. They can be found at [daniellewisarchitect.com/jlc-eyebrow.html](http://daniellewisarchitect.com/jlc-eyebrow.html).

Mostly, the photos show the final patterns and how the pieces fit within the constraints of the stock that I used. They also show the shape of the garage, which is not rectangular: It’s actually a polygon with only one right angle. The site constraints were very tight, and sometimes one has to work within the space available.

## Attaching ClipStone at Sloped Roof



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