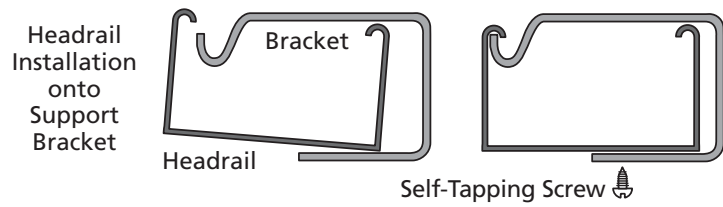


HEADRAIL INSTALLATION

Tip the headrail into the support brackets, as shown below. For added support, secure the bottom flange of the support brackets to the bottom of the headrail using the self-tapping screws provided.

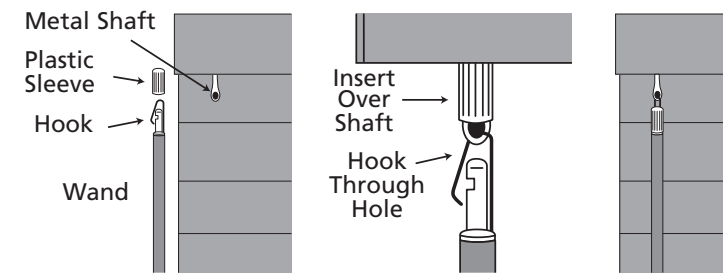


STRAIGHT, CURVED AND ANGLED HEADRAILS COMPLETING THE INSTALLATION

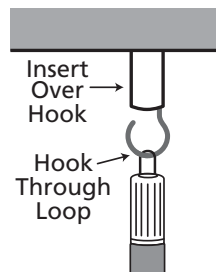
WAND ATTACHMENT

The tilt mechanism inside the headrail has a shaft protruding from it that extends beneath the rail. The wand attaches to this shaft. The method of attachment is different for straight headrails than it is for curved and angled headrails.

Straight headrails: Pull the plastic sleeve from the top of the wand to expose a metal hook. The hook fits through the hole in the metal shaft — but before inserting it, slide the plastic sleeve over the metal shaft. After fitting the hook through the hole, slide the plastic sleeve back down over the hook until it is firmly seated.



Curved and angled headrails: The shaft has a hook attached to it. Fit the hook through the loop at the end of the wand, then slide the plastic sleeve on the shaft over the open end of the hook to secure the connection.

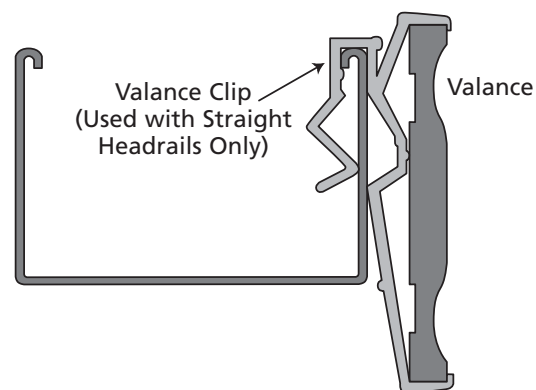


The wand tilter can be tested by opening and closing the slats. Approximately six revolutions of the wand should tilt the slats from fully open to fully closed.

VALANCE ATTACHMENT

If the blind is an outside mount, attach the valance returns using the corner keys provided. Slots in the valance and valance returns help you to easily position the corner keys.

Snap the valance into the valance clips on the headrail. (Note: with curved headrails, press the Velcro pads on the valance firmly onto the headrail.)



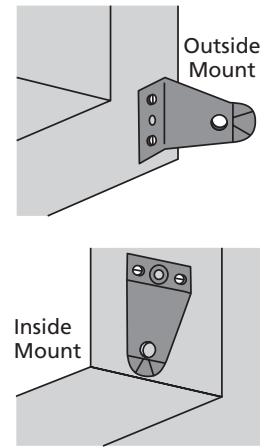
OPTIONAL HOLD DOWN BRACKETS

Hold down brackets are used to keep the bottom of the blind from swaying when mounted on doors or exposed to the wind.

The hold down brackets are inside or outside mounted at the bottom of the window opening. With the blind fully lowered, place the hold down brackets on the pins on the ends of the bottom rail and mark mounting hole locations.

Attach the hold down brackets with two 5/8" screws through the outer holes, as illustrated below. Locating a screw in the center hole could severely damage the bottom rail.

With the bottomrail attached to the hold down brackets, the slats may be opened and closed. Disconnect the rail from the brackets to raise and lower the blind.



OPERATION

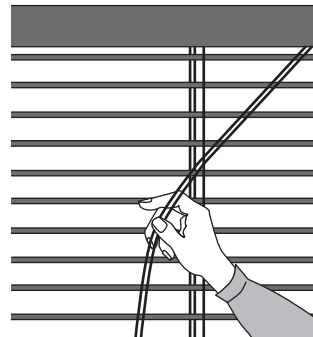
TILTING THE SLATS

Rotating the wand will tilt the slats to the desired angle. On blinds with the *de-Light™* feature (routless slats), tilting the slats closed from the fully open position will slightly raise and lower the lift cord tassels.

RAISING AND LOWERING THE BLIND (IF APPLICABLE)

Important: whenever raising or lowering the blind, the slats should be in the open position.

The cordlock has a locking device that holds the cords in place when they hang vertically down. To raise or lower the blind, pull the cords toward the middle of the blind and slightly down. When the blind is at the desired height, return the cord to the vertical position to re-engage the cordlock.



CARE AND CLEANING

DUSTING

Like all wood furnishings, wood blinds should be dusted regularly to keep them looking new. Use a soft, clean cloth, dusting mitt, or chemically treated dust cloth.

Lower the blind to its full length, tilt the slats almost all the way down and dust. Then tilt the slats almost all the way up and dust. (Not fully closing the slats allows dusting where the slats overlap.)

VACUUMING

Blinds may also be cleaned by vacuuming them with the brush attachment of a vacuum cleaner, tilting the blinds open and closed as just described.

DAMP CLEANING

Another way to clean blinds is simply by wiping them with a soft, damp rag.

TREATING STAINED BLINDS

Like wood furniture, stained blinds should be treated periodically with lemon oil or other wood preservative to protect their finish and enhance their luster.

Important: Kensington does not recommend ultrasonic cleaning of wood blinds.

CHILD SAFETY

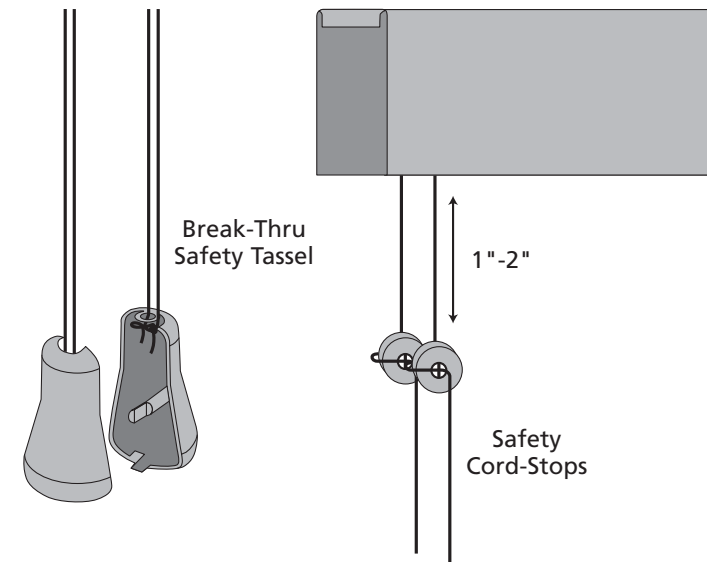
An important consideration in any blind installation is child safety. To prevent serious injuries or strangulations, all cords must be kept out of the reach of children. Cord-stops or other method of keeping the cords from hanging within reach of a child should be utilized.

SAFETY TASSEL

To further help prevent injury, all Kensington blinds come standard with the patented Break-Thru® Safety Tassel. The Break-Thru Safety Tassel is designed to break apart to protect children and pets.

SAFETY CORD-STOPS

To reduce the chance of children forming a hazardous loop by pulling out the inner cords (lift cords) of wood blinds, all Kensington wood blinds include safety cord-stops. The cord-stops are knotted to each lift cord 1" to 2" below the headrail cordlock to prevent the lift cords from traveling backwards through the cordlock.



⚠ WARNING:

Young children can become entangled and strangle in cords. Keep all cords out of the reach of children.

A Note About Wood Products:

Our wood blinds are true wood products, made from 100% hardwood. There will be variations in color, grain, texture, and warpage that are characteristic of all woods. These variations will be especially visible in blinds with light color stains. The variations are normal and natural, and are considered acceptable quality.

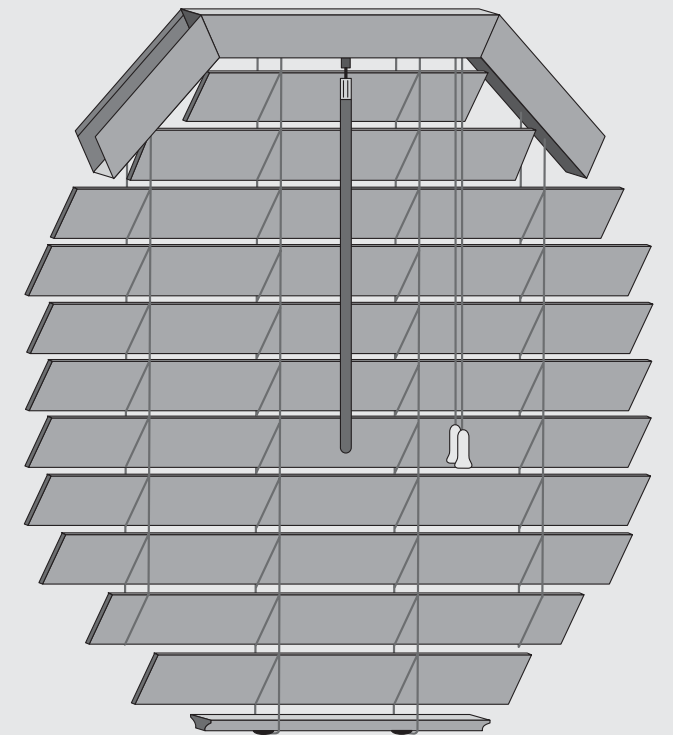
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WOOD BLINDS MOVABLE SLAT SPECIALTY SHAPES

INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS



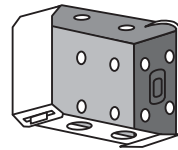
- **Curved Headrail:** Circle, Oval, Arch, Elliptical Arch, Extended Arch, Split Arch
- **Straight Headrail:** Angle Top, Extended Angle Top, Inverted Angle, Extended Inverted Angle, Taper
- **Angled Headrail:** Polygon, Triangle, Extended Triangle, Flat Top Extended Triangle, Tapered Side, Three-Corner Square

MATERIALS AND TOOLS

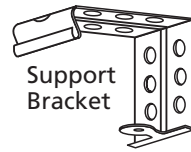
Depending upon the type of specialty shape(s) ordered, the following types of mounting hardware may be included with the blind(s):

- **Right-hand and left-hand hinged-cover installation brackets.** The brackets are stamped R.H. and L.H. for easy identification. Used for straight (horizontal or sloped) headrails only.

Installation Bracket



- **Support bracket(s).** With straight headrails, one support bracket is required for headrail widths from 48" to 72" and two are required for widths over 72". Support brackets are also used to mount curved headrail and angled headrail specialty shapes. The number of support brackets supplied depends upon the type and the width of the specialty shape.



- **Two screws for each bracket.** The screws are suitable for wood or sheet metal mounting surfaces. Wall anchors or plugs (not supplied) are recommended for plaster, drywall, concrete, brick, or tile.

In addition, wood valances come standard with all blinds. Your order may also include valance clips; optional extension brackets; and hold down brackets to keep the bottom of the blind from swaying.

The tools you will need include: steel tape measure, carpenter's level, a flat blade and/or Phillips screwdriver; power drill and 1/4" extended hex head socket and Phillips bit or 1/4" extended hex head socket and socket wrench.

Important: Read these instructions all the way through before beginning. When installing the blind, skip the sections that do not pertain to the type of headrail on your blind(s).

CURVED HEADRAILS

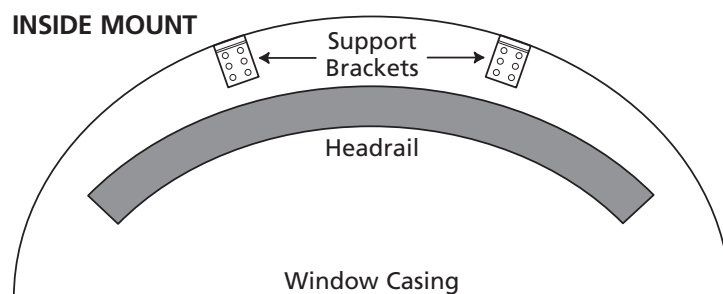
MOUNTING THE BRACKETS

INSIDE MOUNT

Support brackets are attached to the inside of the window casing. Depending upon the width of the blind, two or four support brackets were included with your order.

With two brackets, position the brackets so that they divide the headrail into thirds, as shown below. With four brackets, position one bracket near each end of the headrail and space the remaining brackets evenly between them. **Important:** Use care to position the brackets where they will not interfere with the tape drums or tilt mechanism.

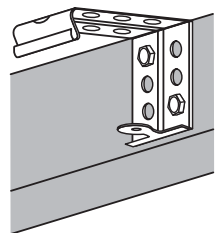
Use two screws to attach the top of each support bracket to the window casing. Locate the screws diagonally wherever possible. Be sure to align the front edges of the support brackets.



OUTSIDE MOUNT

Support brackets are attached outside the window casing to the wall or molding. Space the brackets as described above for inside mounts. **Important:** Use care to position the brackets where they will not interfere with the tape drums or tilt mechanism.

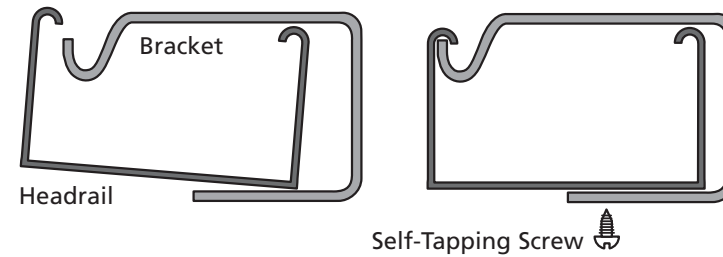
Use two screws to attach the back of each support bracket to the mounting surface. Locate the screws diagonally wherever possible.



MOUNTING THE HEADRAIL

HEADRAIL INSTALLATION

Tip the headrail into the support brackets, as shown below. For added support, secure the bottom flange of the support brackets to the bottom of the headrail using the self-tapping screws provided.



VALANCE ATTACHMENT

With curved headrail, Velcro pads on the headrail and valance are used to secure the valance in proper alignment with the headrail and window opening. Simply press the valance onto the headrail, matching the mating pads. If necessary, the valance can be removed and repositioned, as required.

STRAIGHT (HORIZONTAL OR SLOPED) HEADRAILS

MOUNTING THE BRACKETS

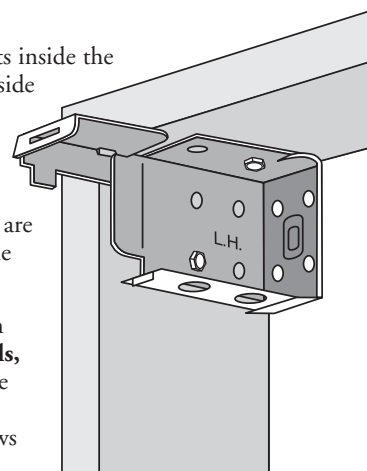
The installation brackets may be *inside mounted*, *outside mounted*, or (horizontal headrails only) *ceiling mounted*. With **horizontal headrails**, level mounting is critical to the operation of the blind. Use a carpenter's level to check that the mounting surface is level on an inside mount (or ceiling mount), and shim the brackets if necessary. On an outside mount, the tops of the brackets must be level and aligned at the same height.

To open the hinged installation brackets for 2" blinds, press up on the bottom side to release the locking safety cover.

INSIDE MOUNT

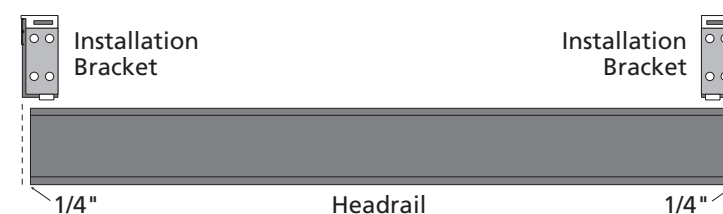
Attach the two installation brackets inside the window frame, flush against each side and the top. (With **sloped headrails**, only the top of each bracket can be flush against the window frame.) Be sure the front edges of both installation brackets are aligned to each other relative to the front of the window frame.

Two screws are used to attach each bracket. With **horizontal headrails**, one screw should be located on the side and one at the top, as shown. With **sloped headrails**, both screws must be located at the top.

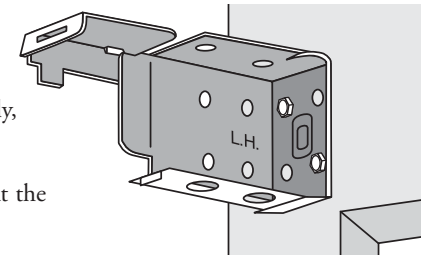


OUTSIDE MOUNT

First, mark where to attach the two installation brackets. Hold the blind up to the window in the position where you want it installed. With the blind centered and the slats level, mark the mounting surface 1/4" past each end of the headrail, as shown in the illustration below.



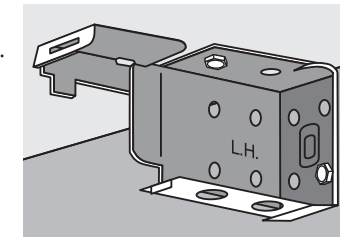
Attach the installation brackets to the wall or molding with two screws. Position the screws diagonally, as shown. For blinds with horizontal headrails, use a carpenter's level to check that the brackets are mounted level.



CEILING MOUNTS

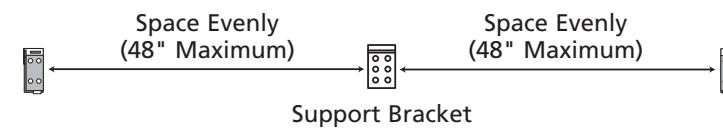
Mark where to attach the two installation brackets, 1/4" past each end of the headrail. With their front edges aligned, attach the brackets to the ceiling with two screws through the top holes. Or:

- If the brackets are flush with side walls, attach them like inside mounts.
- If the brackets are flush with the back wall, attach them with one screw through the front top hole and one through a bottom back hole, as illustrated.



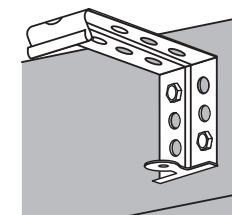
SUPPORT BRACKETS

Blinds over 48" wide must have one support bracket, and blinds over 72" wide must have two. Space the support brackets as evenly as possible between the two end brackets.



Important: Avoid positioning support brackets in line with blind ladders or tapes.

Use two screws to attach each support bracket, located diagonally wherever possible. Make sure the support bracket's top and back surfaces are aligned with the top and back surfaces of the two installation brackets.



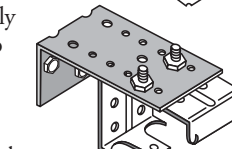
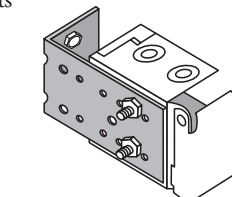
OPTIONAL EXTENSION BRACKETS

Extension brackets can be used with outside mounts to project the mounting brackets away from the mounting surface to allow the blind to clear obstructions, such as window cranks. Two sizes of extension brackets are available, which can project the installation brackets up to 1 7/8" and up to 3 7/8" from the mounting surface respectively.

Mount the extension brackets using two diagonally located screws. To prevent flexing, mount the two end extension brackets so that the sides of the installation brackets can be attached, as shown. Extension brackets for support brackets are mounted so the support brackets can be attached beneath them.

Attach the extension brackets so that all the mounting brackets will be aligned at the same height. Connect the mounting brackets to the extension brackets using two screws and nuts provided. Be sure the back edges of all mounting brackets are aligned.

Installation Bracket

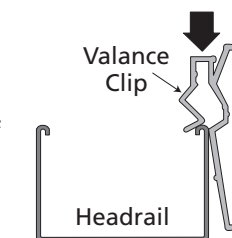


Support Bracket

MOUNTING THE HEADRAIL

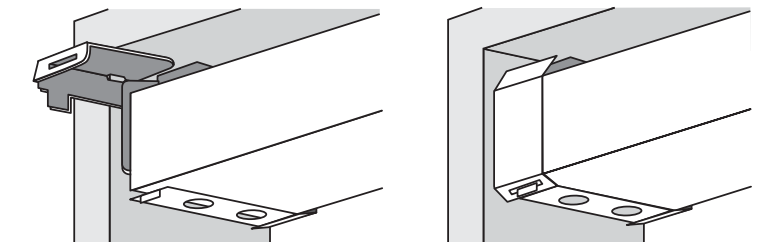
VALANCE CLIP ATTACHMENT

Valance clips are provided to attach the valance. Slide the clips onto the front face of the headrail until they snap into place. Position one clip at each end and space any others evenly in between no more than 36" apart. After all the valance clips are in place, you are ready to mount the headrail.



HEADRAIL INSTALLATION

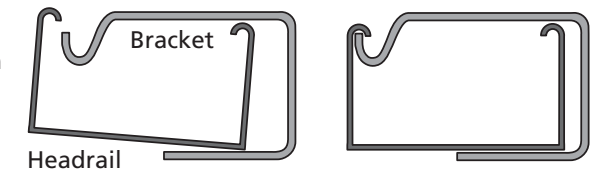
If no support brackets are used, simply slip the headrail into the end brackets and snap the locking covers shut. The headrail is held securely in place by the locking cover.



If the blind is loose in the brackets, open the hinged cover and expand the lock tab(s) on the ends of the headrail using a screwdriver. If too tight, compress the tab(s).

If support bracket(s) are used, tip the headrail into the support bracket(s) while placing the rail into the end installation brackets, as shown below.

Headrail Installation onto Support Bracket



ANGLED HEADRAILS

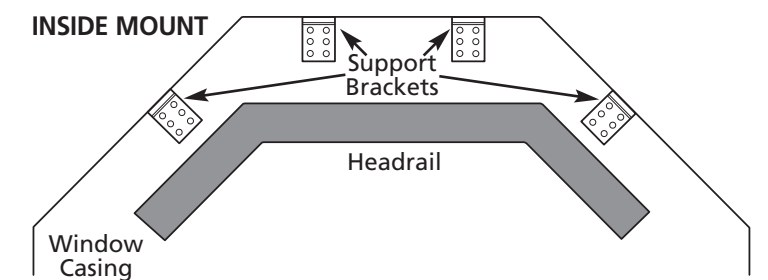
MOUNTING THE BRACKETS

INSIDE MOUNT

Support brackets are attached to the inside of the window casing. With most angled shapes, four support brackets are required.

Position one bracket near each end of the headrail and space the remaining brackets evenly between them, as shown below. **Important:** Use care to position the brackets where they will not interfere with the tape drums or tilt mechanism.

Use two screws to attach the top of each support bracket to the window casing. Locate the screws diagonally wherever possible. Be sure to align the front edges of the support brackets.



OUTSIDE MOUNT

Support brackets are attached outside the window casing to the wall or molding. Space the brackets as described above for inside mounts.

Important: use care to position the brackets where they will not interfere with the tape drums or tilt mechanism.

Use two screws to attach the back of each support bracket to the mounting surface. Located the screws diagonally wherever possible.

MOUNTING THE HEADRAIL

VALANCE CLIP ATTACHMENT

Valance clips are provided to attach the valance. Slide the clips onto the front face of the headrail until they snap into place. (See the illustration at left.) Position one clip at each end and space any others evenly in between no more than 36" apart. After all the valance clips are in place, you are ready to mount the headrail.