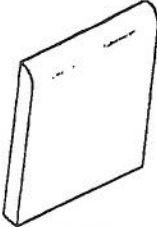
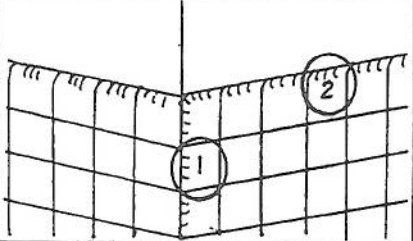
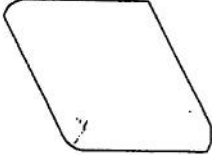
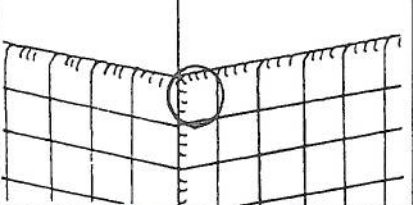
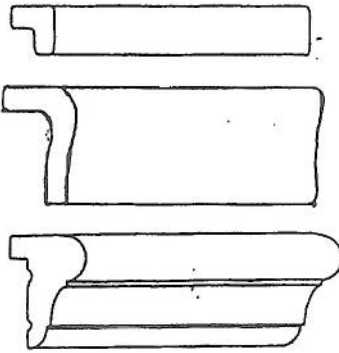
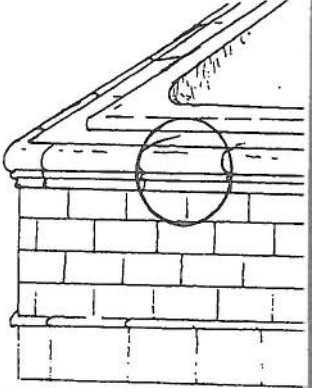
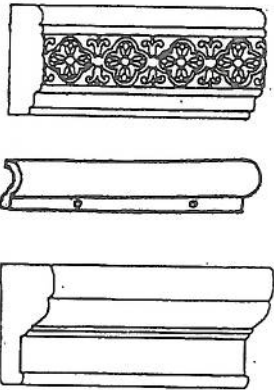
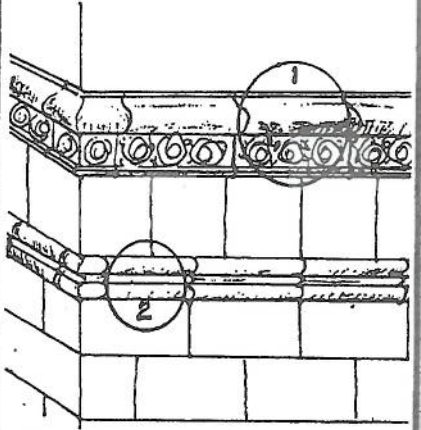
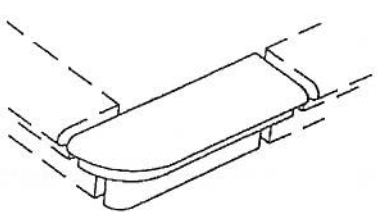
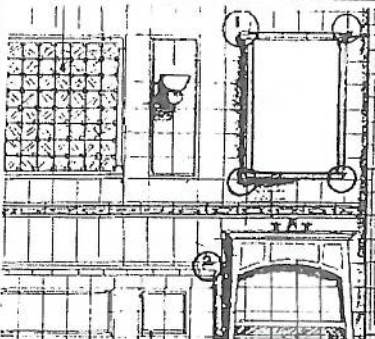
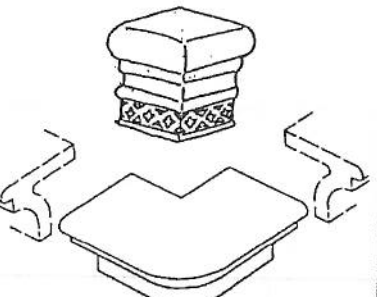
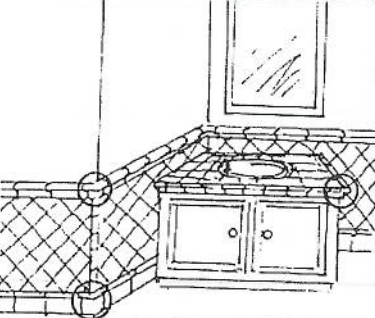
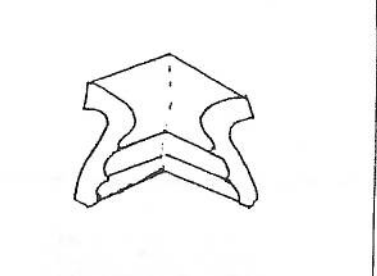
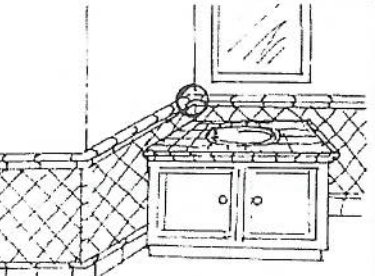
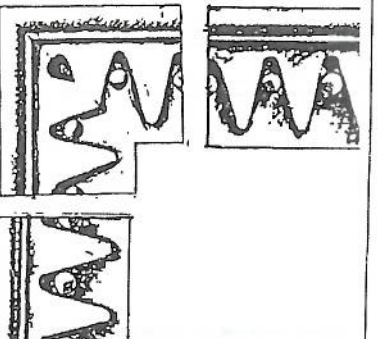
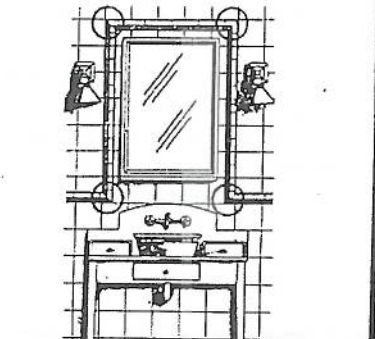


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<p style="text-align: center;">BULLNOSE</p> <p><u>Use:</u> 1) turn a corner vertically or horizontal 2) finish off a run of tile, such as a wainscote</p> <p>a/k/a: Surface Bullnose Single Bullnose</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">BULLNOSE CORNER</p> <p><u>Use:</u> To make a right angle turn (90 degrees) either horizontally or vertically.</p> <p>A/k/a: Double bullnose, Down Angle, Bullnose Right Angle</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">V-CAP</p> <p><u>Use:</u> 1) Typically to finish off a counter edge or tub deck edge; may join a horizontal run of tile with a vertical run of tile. 2) if the V-Cap is equilateral, can be used to turn a corner taking the place of a bullnose when no bullnose is available.</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Must be able to "hook" onto an Edge to make a turning corner. Do NOT confuse with a hollow back molding</p> <p>A/k/a: Edge molding</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">MOLDING</p> <p><u>Use:</u> 1) To finish off a run of tile, at a wainscote 2) To provide a decorative or architectural accent</p> <p><u>Note:</u> A molding does not "hook" onto the edge as a V-Cap does, but instead has a flat back: The flat back can be filled or hollow.</p> <p>A/k/a: Many moldings have specific architectural names which reflect their size and shape. For example: Rail Molding and Crown Molding</p>		

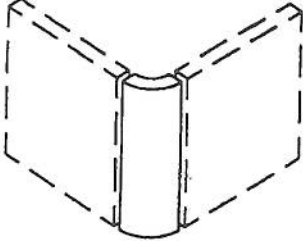
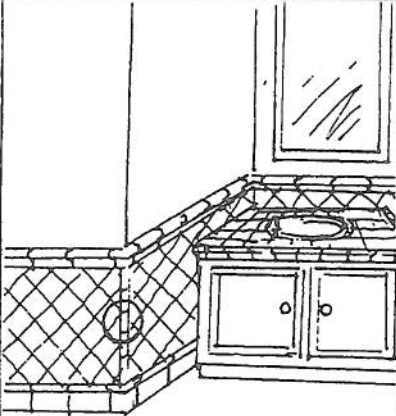
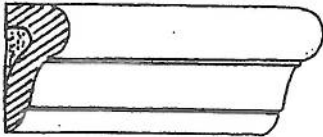
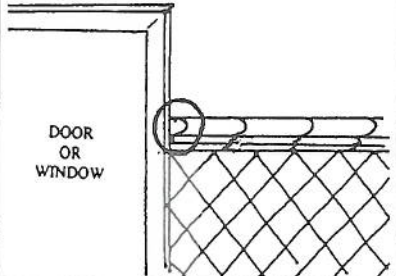
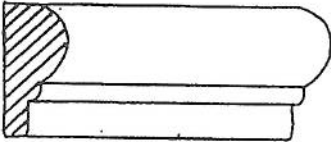


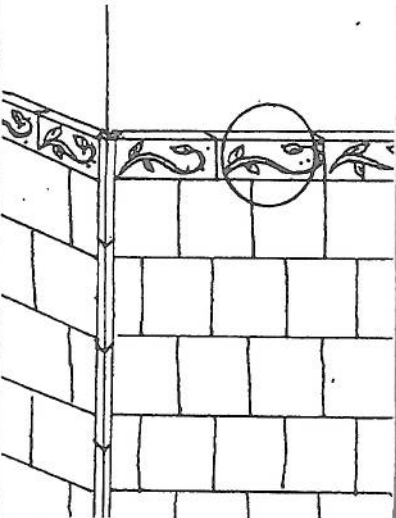
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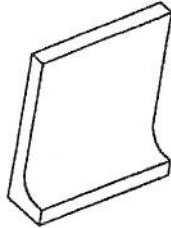
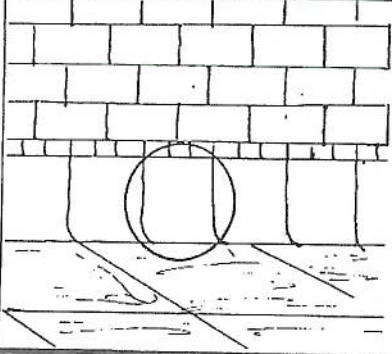
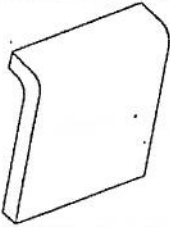
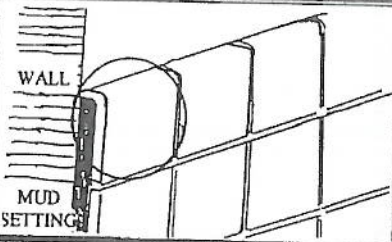

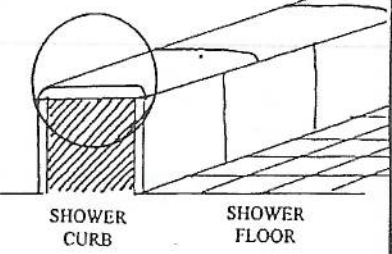
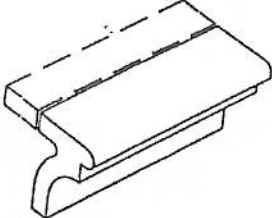
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<p>STOP-END/OUT CORNER</p> <p><u>Use:</u> 1)As stop-end, to finish a run of molding mid-wall, not at the edge, to provide a beautiful finished molding “end” and fabulous architectural detailing. 2)As out corner, to turn a 90 degree corner (see Out Corner). <i>Remember to use this versatile piece when your molding shows no out corner available.</i> A/k/a: Stop-end/Return or just Stopend</p>		
<p>OUT CORNER</p> <p><u>Use:</u> To wrap around a 90 degree corner with a beautiful rounded edge, finish the corner seamlessly rather than miter it. Used for V-Caps, Moldings, Bases and some larger accent pieces. <i>Note:</i> An out corner points “out” into the room, generally installed horizontally A/k/a: Out Angle, Right Angle</p>		
<p>IN CORNER</p> <p><u>Use:</u> To turn into a 90 degree corner seamlessly rather than miter it. Used for V-Caps, Moldings, Bases and some larger accent pieces <i>Note:</i> An in corner bends “in” to the room, generally installed horizontally A/k/a: In Angle</p>		
<p>FRAME CORNER</p> <p><u>Use:</u> Just like a <i>picture frame</i>, to turn a molding corner around a mirror, panel, or opening such as a window or doorway. Sometimes available for larger accent pieces as well as moldings. Not for V-Caps. <i>Note:</i> The highest part of the molding is usually toward the outside (like a picture frame) A/k/a: Down Angle, Down Corner</p>		

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<p style="text-align: center;">QUARTER ROUND</p> <p><u>Use:</u> 1) To turn a 90 degree corner with a nice rounded edge, either vertically or horizontally. 2) As a low profile accent piece between two pieces of tile 3) To end a row of tile, such as a wainscote. *The top edge of the quarter round will need to be filled with grout for this application to look finished. <u>Note:</u> The corner piece for the quarter round is called a "beak" A/k/a: Bead</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">FILLED & GLAZED END</p> <p><u>Use:</u> To stop a run of high profile molding that meets a door, window, etc. edge and needs a finished end <u>Note:</u> Only for moldings with <i>hollow backs</i>. Must specify <i>right</i> or <i>left end</i>. A/k/a: No other name</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">GLAZED END OR EDGE</p> <p><u>Use:</u> 1) Glazed end, see filled and glazed end. Only for solid back moldings. <u>Note:</u> Must specify <i>right</i> or <i>left end</i>. 2) Glazed edge – to finish a run of tile, such as a wainscote, with a piece that normally does not come with a glazed edge. Usually specified for borders or liners that are not finish (trim) pieces. The edge will be square, not rounded. <u>Note:</u> Always send a picture of the tile with arrows showing the edge to be glazed. Your "top" may not be the vendor's "top". A/k/a: No other name</p>	  	

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OTHER TRIMS		
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<p style="text-align: center;">COVE BASE</p> <p><u>Use:</u> To create a curved right angle transition from the wall to the floor. The top edge may be straight cut to accept field tile above or molded and fully glazed for use as a baseboard finish piece.</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Best used when wall and floor tile are of similar thickness</p> <p>A/k/a: Sanitary Base</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">MUD CAP</p> <p><u>Use:</u> Functions like a bullnose except that it accommodates full mud installations & makes a 90 degree turn into the wall</p> <p>A/k/a: Mud Bullnose, Bullnose Cap</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">JAM BULLNOSE</p> <p><u>Use:</u> A tile with 2 opposing bullnosed edges. Used to finish shower curbs and shower door enclosures.</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Must specify <i>whether long or short sides</i> are bullnosed for brick tile.</p> <p>A/k/a: Jamb Bullnose, Opposing Bullnos</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">V-CAP, NO LEG</p> <p><u>Use:</u> When you wish to use a V-Cap as a Molding & need a flat back.</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Not all vendors provide "no leg"</p> <p>A/k/a: No other name</p>		<p>SEE "MOLDING"</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">COVE</p> <p><u>Use:</u> Opposite of a Quarter Round, used to make a nice rounded 90 degree "in corner" for a field of tile</p> <p>A/k/a: No other name</p>	