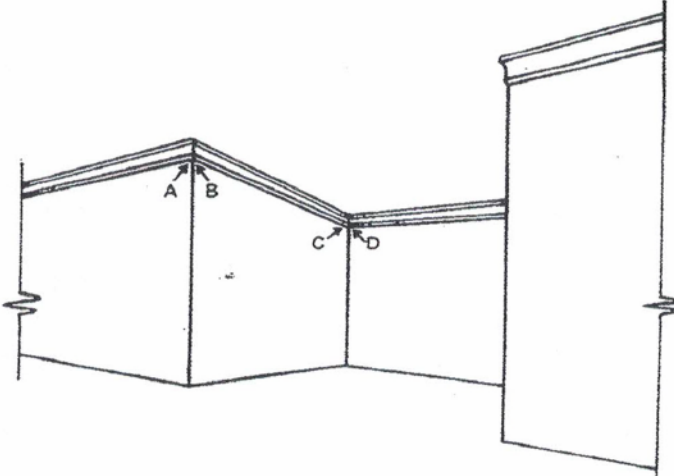


Fixing Cornices

Cutting of Mitres

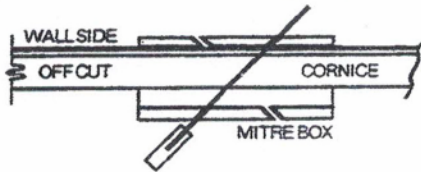
Measure wall. Mitre-cut scotia to length. When a scotia or cornice has the same projection down the wall and across the ceiling, a mitre box is a handy aid.



When cutting mitres, always keep the wall edge of the cornice upper most on the outer side of the mitre box.

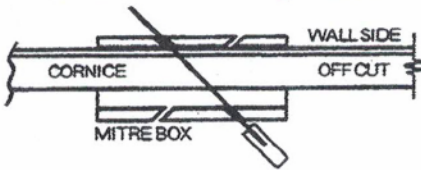
External Mitre

To suit position A on the ceiling illustration.



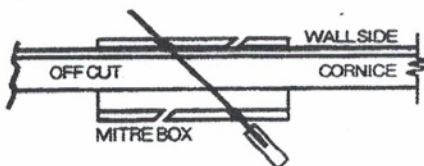
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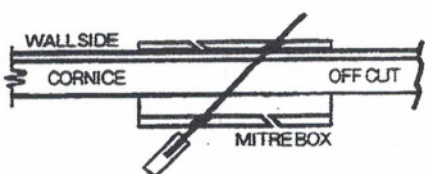
Internal Mitre

To suit position C on the ceiling illustration.



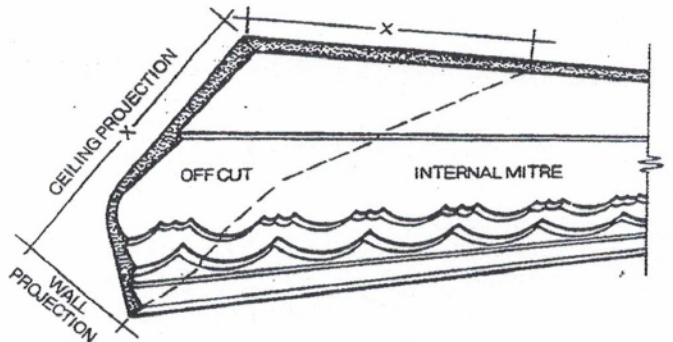
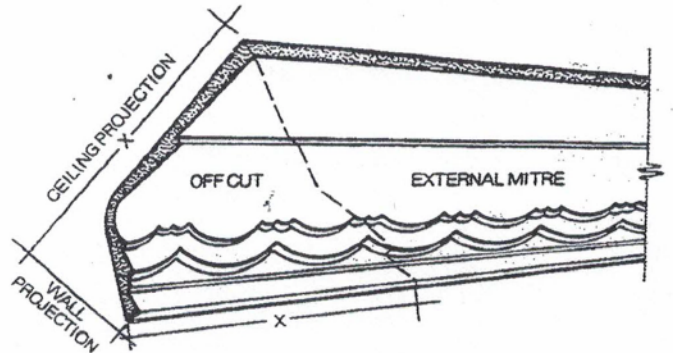
Internal Mitre

To suit position D on the ceiling illustration.



Decorative Cornices

With decorative cornices however, the ceiling projection is generally greater than the projection down the wall. Proceed using the same principle as when using a mitre box. Position the cornice ready for cutting. Measure the ceiling projection and mark on the top member of the cornice. Draw a line from this mark to the edge of the cornice. You now have the correct angle for your cut. Use the same principle for all internal and external mitres.



Working from the centre line of one wall, ensure that a matching module or part of a module occurs at each end of the first wall (designs are in repeating modules).

Use the same principle for the other walls. It is likely that the last mitred cornice may not match, this is not considered abnormal.

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