

WALL PANEL INSTALLATION GUIDE



PET Felt is a strong, safe material made from 75% recycled plastic bottles. It looks soft and modern, helps reduce noise, and keeps spaces warmer.





Installing Felted PET Felt Panels - Polymer Adhesive

To fix Felted PET Felt panels to a wall, use a polymer adhesive. These are widely available in hardware stores. Polymer adhesives are good because:

You can spread them over large areas.

They don't dry immediately, so you have some time to adjust the placement.

□ DIY Tip: Be extra careful when applying glue near edges or cut-outs. Too much adhesive can seep out and stain the visible surface.

Step-by-Step Installation

Prepare the surface

Make sure the wall is flat, dry, and clean.

Measure

Plan how the panels will fit. Try to avoid ending up with very narrow strips at the edges.

Mark out

Draw light reference lines on the wall to guide alignment.

Apply adhesive

Spread the glue evenly on the back of the panel (check the adhesive instructions for how much to use).

Place the first panel

Start at the bottom. Spacers can help keep everything straight and level.

Press firmly

Push the panel onto the wall, especially at the edges and corners, to make sure it sticks well.

Let it cure

Allow the adhesive to fully cure before adding the next panel. Check the curing time on the adhesive packaging.





Installing Felted PET Felt Panels - Brad Nails

Installing Felted PET Felt Panels with Brad Nails

Brad nails are a quick and simple way to install Felted PET Felt panels. When applied correctly, the nails sink between the fibres so they are barely visible. If you look closely, you may notice small holes.

This method does not require extra adhesive and also makes it easier to remove the panels later.

Tools You Can Use

Brad nailer (pneumatic or cordless)

Air compressor (if using a pneumatic nailer)

Hammer (for hand nailing)

Wooden framework (recommended for stable installation)

Step-by-Step Installation

Prepare the surface or framework

Panels can be nailed directly to timber, MDF, or another suitable surface.

For the best results, build a level wooden framework first.

Nailer setup (if using pneumatic)

Set the air pressure between 5.0 and 5.5 bar.

Nail at an angle

Apply nails at about a 45° angle. This gives the headless nails better grip.

Hand nailing option

You can also use a small hammer with brad nails.

The nail heads may remain visible, but they can be pressed slightly below the felt surface to make them less noticeable.

Use a nail set (a small punch tool) if you want to sink the heads cleanly.

Attach the panels

Start at the bottom and work upwards.

Press each panel firmly into place and secure the edges and corners with nails.

□ DIY Tip:

Brad nailers are the quickest and cleanest method, but hand nailing works if you don't have access to a nailer. Just be prepared for slightly more visible nail marks.