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## TIPS FOR CUTTING CROWN MOULDING

*Note: The walls in your home may be slightly out of plumb, which could cause your cuts to be less precise than expected. It is strongly recommended that you pre-test with scrap material to check for accuracy.*

The easiest option for LaHave, Glenholme II and Glenholme IV crowns is to use a standard chop or miter saw (10" blade will handle most crowns). The key to cutting crown in a standard saw is that the moulding must rest at an angle with the TOP of the crown on the saw's table (imagine that the table is the ceiling) and the BOTTOM of the crown leaning against the fence (imagine the fence is the wall).

Then position your miter box to 45° to the right or left (depending on whether you want an inside or outside corner) and make your cut.

For all crowns you can use the following chart to obtain the bevel and miter settings on your sliding compound miter saw or table saw.

<b>MITER and BEVEL settings for standard crown moulding</b> (Crown moulding is positioned flat on the table and against the fence)		
<b>Blade Setting</b>	<b>Miter Setting</b>	<b>Type of cut</b>
30°	35.3° right	Left side, inside corner 1) Position top of moulding against the fence 2) Left side is finished piece
30°	35.3° left	Right side, inside corner 1) Position bottom of moulding against the fence 2) Left side is finished piece
30°	35.3° left	Left side, outside corner 1) Position bottom of moulding against the fence 2) Right side is finished piece
30°	35.3° right	Right side, outside corner 1) Position top of moulding against the fence 2) Right side is finished piece