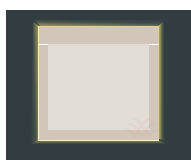


ROLLER SHADE Light Bleed

THINGS TO KNOW



THE PROBLEM: Visible light between metal and room surface (sheetrock, sill, etc.).

THE REASON: If there is a crack, light will expose it! Any solid metal surface will highlight wall or sill imperfections.

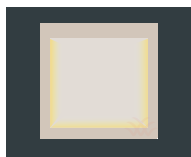
OUR RECOMMENDATION: Have general contractor float or caulk imperfections, or design treatment to include soft drapery framing window.



THE PROBLEM: Light leaking through the space between side channel and fascia.

THE REASON: These are two independent pieces that must remain separate for the shade to function. Light will always appear below the fascia/above side channel.

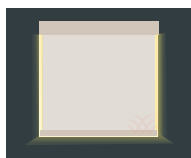
OUR RECOMMENDATION: Adjust expectations, this light gap is not avoidable, use additional top treatment, or side panels if intolerable.



THE PROBLEM: "L" channels do not provide the same light fastness as "U" channels.

THE REASON: "L" channel is not intended to surround the shade completely so light will escape by design.

OUR RECOMMENDATION: Understand that "L" channels come with some trade-offs, one of which is additional light leakage. To improve light blocking, "U" channels would be recommended.



THE PROBLEM: Shade bands will require 1/4"-1/2" of light gaps at all sides, due to bracket, clutch and hem bar clearance requirements.

THE REASON: An inside-mounted treatment requires fabric deductions for shades to traverse on componentry.

OUR RECOMMENDATION: If metal side or sill channels are not utilized to block this light, other drapery treatments will be required to provide light fastness, or change to outside mount.