

USING SPACERS: FRAMING IN DEPTH

Show dimension in your display with spacers. Let us show you how.

Why use spacers when framing?:

- * **CREATE SUBTLE DEPTH**
- * **PREVENT ART FROM TOUCHING GLAZING**
- * **COMPLEMENT FLOATED ART**

Make sure you have everything you need:

- * **DEEP ENOUGH FRAME**
- * **GLAZING (GLASS OR ACRYLIC)**
- * **SPACERS**
- * **UTILITY KNIFE**

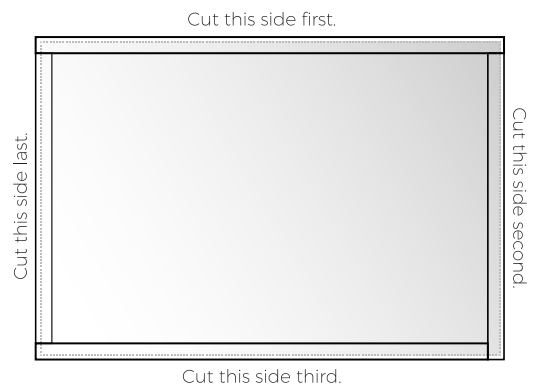
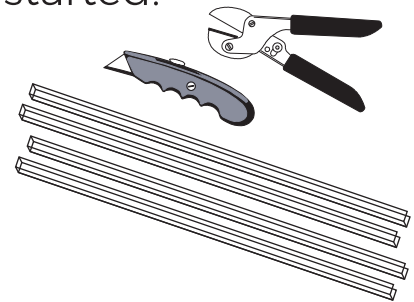
The use of spacers can be considered “pro-level” framing, but YOU can do it TOO! Let’s get started!

Step 1: Cut to Size

It’s important that the spacer be as close to the inside of the frame as possible, so that it is not visible from the front of the frame. This means that it may hang slightly over the edge of the glass. It’s recommended to base your lengths on the frame rather than on the piece of glass.

Score the spacer with the knife on one side only at the desired length, and the spacer will easily snap apart. You can also clip the spacer with pruners to make your cut.

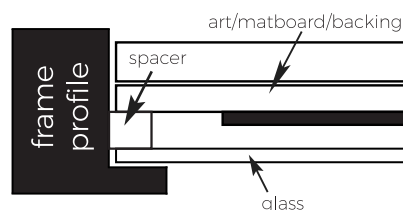
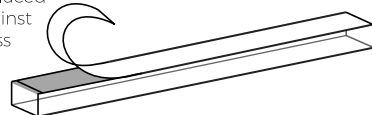
It can be difficult to cut the spacers to the exact length. It’s not too important that they fit exactly until you get to the final spacer--try to make that one as snug as possible, so that no gaps are visible from the front of the frame.



Step 2: Peel, Stick & Place

Lay frame face down with glass inside. Peel paper backing off the spacer and places, adhesive side down, on edge of glass, as close to frame as possible. Start with one edge and work your way around the sides of the frame. When all spacers are adhered to the glass, place art face down into the frame.

adhesive edge is placed against glass



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