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Instructions for Installing Manger's Radiator Foil

The purpose of a radiator reflector panel is to reduce heat being lost into a cold outside wall by reflecting radiant heat away from the wall and back into the room. It acts as a reflective barrier, reducing energy losses and hence saving money on your annual fuel bill.



Quick and Easy

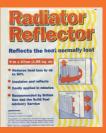
Only takes a few minutes, no DIY experience needed.





Outside Wall Only

Stick to using foil behind radiators on external walls for best results.



Tools required



Pair of scissors



Tape measure



Cane or long paint roller

Step by step Installation Guide

Measure the length of the radiator between the brackets which fix it to the wall.

Using scissors, cut the foil to just slightly less than this size.

Measure the height of the radiator and if the radiator is shorter than the panel, cut the panel to the required size, to ensure that the panel cannot be seen.

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Using the white grips provided, slide a grip along the top edge from each end, leaving approx. 1-2cm exposed at each end. You may want to slide a couple more grips right along to give extra support if the length of foil is over 1 metre.



Slide the radiator panel behind the radiator ensuring that the shiny foil side is facing towards the radiator. Lower it until the white grips you've attached to the top hold the panel on top of the radiator brackets.



Using a cane or a long paint roller (without the brush), gently push this down behind the radiator and across the panel to ensure that it is flat against the wall, leaving a gap between the radiator and the panel for the heat to rise.



Please note: If you experience any difficulty fitting this product, please call to speak to an energy advisor for further guidance*.

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