

Banner Installation **INSTRUCTIONS**

Most banners will be finished with grommets along the top of your banner for attachment with fasteners. Standard grommets have a 3/8" inside diameter opening. If you need to hang your banner on a brick wall or similar surface, it is recommended you use metal or plastic mushroom-head anchors. This method is the most permanent option and will require you to drill into the wall. Drill holes into the grout lines. This will ensure level hanging and will be easily repairable once the banner is removed. Do not hammer flush to the mushroom head, leave approximately 1/8th inch of the pin accessible so you can get a hammer claw or pry bar under the pin for removal.

Banners being applied to sheet rock will require plastic anchors, screws and fender washers.

Take care to measure and use a level to position your banner and fastener locations prior to installation.

In some cases, a pole or pole sections at the top and bottom of a banner help the banner to hang evenly. Pole pockets will be along the bottom of the banner. The poles are not provided with the banner. Recommended pole material is electrical conduit (1/2" up to 96" wide banners, 3/4" for wider). For wider banners you'll need to use a pole coupler (available next to poles at Lowes, Home Depot, etc.) and you'll need to cut to length. Hack saws or pipe cutters work well. Cut poles about 2" wider than the banner for the top leaving 1" exposed on each side of banner. Drill a hole through the conduit on each end to run a mounting screw through. For the bottom pole, cut bottom pole 2" narrower than width of banner so the pole is not visible.



Plastic Anchor
Screw



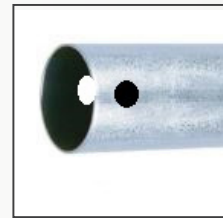
Mushroom-Head
Hammer Drive
Pin Anchor Set



Mushroom-Head
Anchor Rivet



Steel Conduit



Conduit Hole

CAUTION: Please use double-sided tape to securely close the ends of the pole pocket after inserting the pole. This will prevent the pole from slipping out of the pocket and causing damage to a person or property.

Banners are hung or mounted at users' own risk.