

Manufactured Home Insulation: Roof Top Blow Method

Job Aid for Insulate the Ceiling of a Manufactured Home Badge

Aligns With Standard Work Specifications 4.0103.11



Confirm the structural integrity of the roof assembly and verify no active roof leaks exist prior to installation.



Cut access holes (rectangular or round holes) large enough to fit a fill tube in each cavity.



Carefully insert a fill tube or pipe and insulate all areas to the correct density using fiberglass insulation.



Prepare the area around the hole before installing a metal patch.



Install a bead of sealant and mechanically fasten a metal patch in place.



Install a flexible adhesive roof patch over the first patch. When complete, apply a final coat of elastomeric paint over the affected area.



Checklist Insulate the ceiling of a manufactured home

DESIRED OUTCOME

Consistent, uniform thermal boundary and air barrier between the conditioned space and unconditioned space.¹

Ceiling prepared for insulation:	Insulation:
Any high-temp issues have been safely addressed.	Drill holes or otherwise access cavities to allow for consistent, uniform coverage to the
 Ventilation ductwork terminates to the exterior. Plumbing stacks terminate to the exterior. 	proper depth. Install insulation according to the manufacturer's requirements to achieve density of 1.5–1.6 lbs per cubic foot.
Recessed lights are insulation contact-rated or a replaced with insulation contact-rated fixtures or equipped with inserts.	are Overblow no more than 5 bags according to
Roof/ceiling is in good repair.	Repair access points/holes in a workmanlike manner.
Interior ceiling penetrations are sealed.Dust control measures installed as needed.	Fill out applicable sections of house-wide insulation certificate with ² insulation type, <u>coverage area</u> , <u>installed thickness</u> , settled thickness, <u>R-value</u> , and number of bags installed.

1. Relevant Standard: 4.0103.11

2. Underlined details are required on all insulation certificates. Other items are required only when using blown-in insulation.

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