

#### AIRSTREAM INSULATION

# Top Tips for Insulating an Airstream with Havelock Wool

from our friends Tom and Delmara of Ramona the Airstream

### **Interior Using Nashua 324A Foil Tape**



Nashua 324A foil tape works really well for installing without chemicals.

Create "straps" with the tape between each rib. Peel back just a few inches of the ends of the tape to stick to the ribs, leaving the paper attached to the middle.

Slide the batts of wool behind the straps, using quality scissors to cut the wool to size.

Place one of your straps near the top of each section. This will hold up the full piece of wool and keep it from flopping down over the strap.



On the front and rear sections of the trailer, behind the caps, you can fit two layers of wool, so double up in those areas.



On the front and rear tops, where the curve is, there aren't any ribs to fasten the tape to. Stick the tape directly to the shell at a length equivalent to the piece of wool. The curve will create enough space to slide the wool into.





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### **General Tips**



Tuck the wool behind wires. The wires will help hold it in place, and the wool will help to insulate the wires.



To get the wool in tiny places such as beside the window frames, rip off a little at a time and use a blunt object (a screwdriver works fine) to poke it in place.

Repeatedly jab it and it will tighten and fit wherever you need it.



Stuff the wool in firmly, without it protruding further than the ribs, which would make the skins stick out.

Be sure not to put any wool on top of the ribs so that the skins will go back on properly.



After the skins are put back up and you are drilling into the skins, be mindful of the drill bit catching the wool. Drill slowly and do not just pull the drill bit out. Rather, reverse it first, then remove it.





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### **Insulating the Belly**



Pull the wool a bit to "fluff" it and fold the bats in half to fill the cavity.



Rivet 3 sides of each piece of aluminum, then stuff the wool through the frame using a long pole or something like a broom to get it through the frame holes. Stuff in as much as you can fit. Then, rivet the final side of the aluminum.



Lastly, enjoy one of the most easy-going, fun projects of your airstream renovation!









