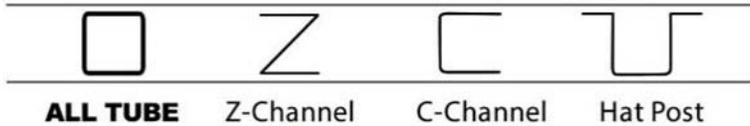




Suggestions and recommendations on installing your trailer accessories

While installation and mounting methods are at the sole discretion of the purchaser, after years of installations at our shop along with shared ideas and methods from the dozens of trailer manufacturers whom install our products, the following information is our suggested methods and techniques utilized for the installation of our products. These are meant to assist you in the proper mounting of accessories in your trailer, though keep in mind that each trailer manufacture and setup may differ, so do your research and inspection prior to install.



These are the most commonly used styles of trailer wall studs. It is best to know what style you have prior to beginning an installation as to choose the best hardware and backing if needed.



#10 Tek screw. Be certain to verify proper length for your installation.

We prefer and highly suggest using #10 or #12 Tek Screws with a Hex Head. The hex head style offers optimum tightening without worrying about stripping the head, like Phillips or Torx heads are prone to. Most applications will require 1" up to 1 1/2" length screws, however it is absolutely up to you to determine the proper length and fastener type. We've heard of the horror stories of people using too long of screws and piercing through the outside wall just as much as we've heard of those using incorrect diameters and/or length and having their accessories fall off the walls. Take some time to verify which size will work best for your application- it will be worth it in the long run. It is pertinent that accessories are installed into wall studs.

One also needs to be well aware of any electrical wiring, air lines, fuel lines, LP lines or other obstructions within your trailer!

Smaller items may only need to be affixed to a single wall stud while longer items and those of substantial weight will require multiple stud installation. Before beginning any trailer accessories installation, determine the placement (center on center) measurements of the wall studs and the diameter of the studs of your trailer. Custom built trailers may also have studs spaced differently to allow for the custom design, so you may have to rely on information from the manufacture as to specific placement. If you are planning to have a trailer built, check with your manufacturer as they can incorporate into the build, backing plates already in place for you as well.

Some items like tire and jug racks, overhead cabinets and others that may not meet up to all stud locations will require the use of a backing plate or backing bars. Plywood walls will not suffice as the primary holding point for any accessory and doing so is certainly at the risk of the installer.

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It is a good habit to check the installation/tightness of your accessories after a few trips and there after at least once a year to assure everything is in place where it needs to be. Road conditions, trailer suspension and abnormal use can contribute to loose fasteners. User and Installer take full responsibility for any installed items and their care and maintenance.

While we do stand behind the quality of material and workmanship of our trailer accessory products, we can not warranty or replace items that are incorrectly installed, used in a manner other than prescribed, or used exceeding weight specifications. Product installation is at the discretion and risk of purchaser. Glenn Hefner Incorporated, Hefner Racing Products, Streeter Super Stands and Off The Hook Accessories are not liable for trailer, vehicle, product, personal property or person/s damage or injury due to improper installation methods.