



# Interior Storm Windows

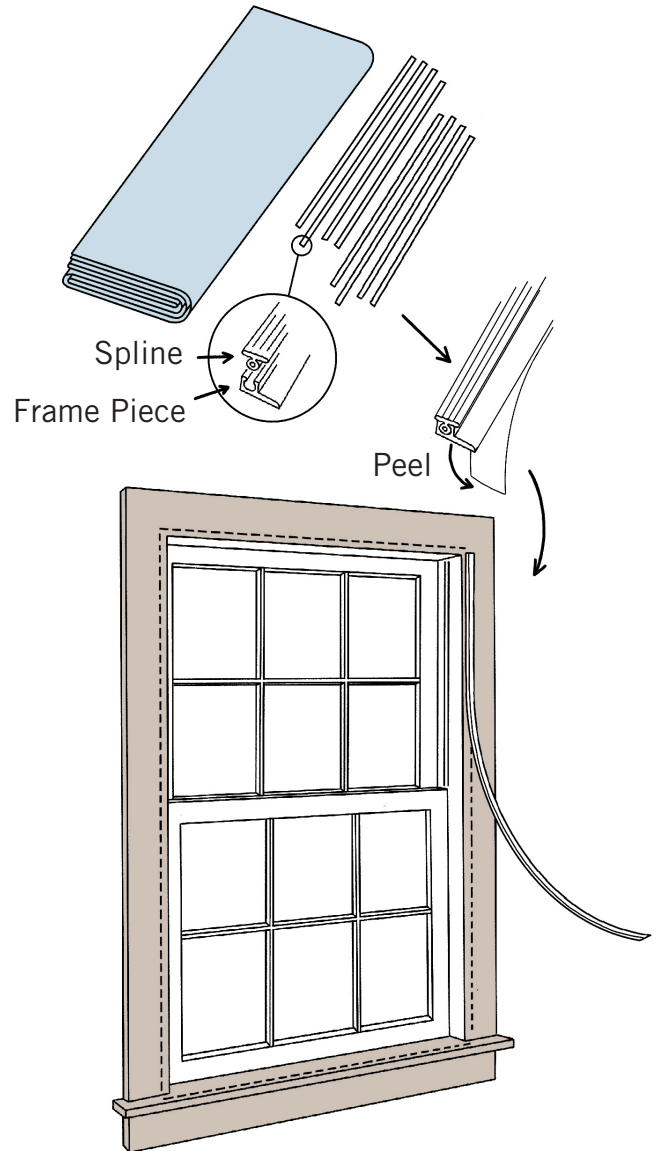
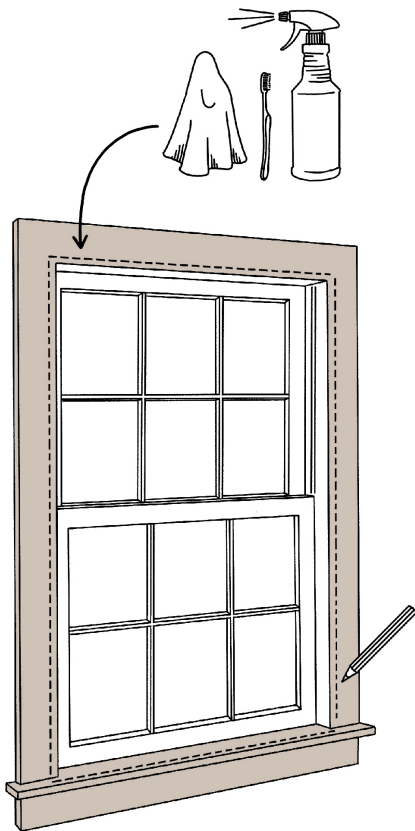
A low-cost, effective way to stop drafts around windows!

Typically all plastic interior storm windows work in a similar way to a Ziploc bag to stop drafts around windows. This inexpensive kit will quickly pay for itself by reducing energy costs, and can be used year after year.

The kit includes:

- Eight 26" long white plastic mounting strips
- One sheet of 72" long by 54" wide 4-mil clear vinyl

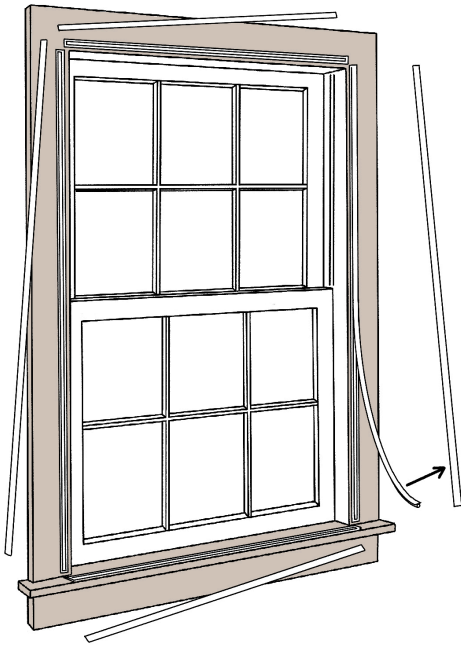
**1.** Clean off the window casing so it is free of all dirt and loose paint. Use a pencil to lightly draw where the frame will go. This can either be on the front face of the window (as shown here) or on the inner surface of the sash stop. Either way, the frame must have a straight and continuous line around the window.



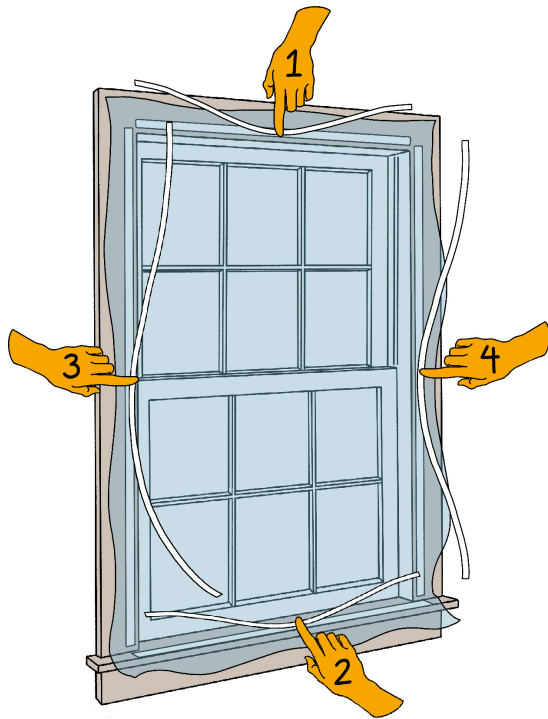
**2.** Peel the paper backing off each frame piece to expose the adhesive. Place along the penciled line and press firmly into place. Make sure it is placed exactly as you want, because the adhesive is strong and hard to move.

Remove any obstructions (blinds, latches, handles) that will get in the way of the plastic sheet once it's pulled tight.

Use a razor knife to cut the frame pieces as needed to complete the rectangular frame.

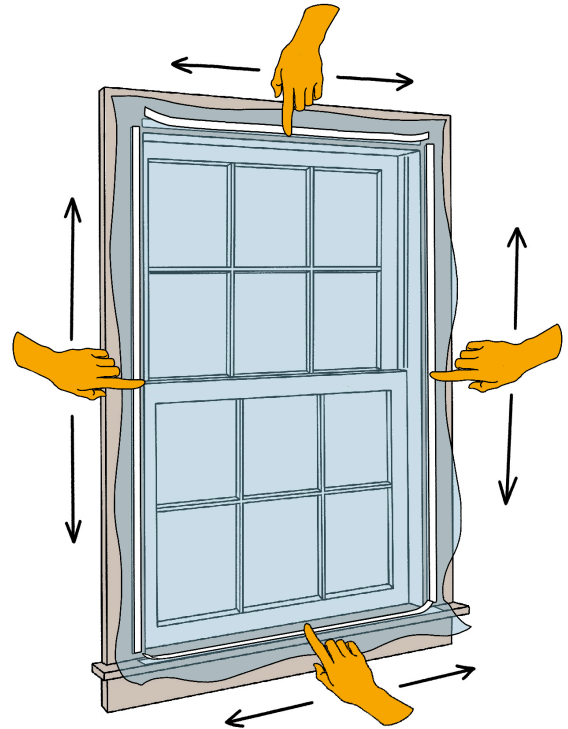


**3.** When you have the whole frame in place, unzip the spline from all the frame pieces.



**4.** Cut out a piece of clear plastic that is at least four inches taller and wider than the frame. Zip a half inch of the plastic into the very center of the top edge of the frame. Zip a half inch into the center of the bottom of the frame, pulling the plastic tight. Zip a half inch into the center left side, then the center right side, pulling the plastic tight so there is no slack.

**5.** With the centers in place, zip the spline into place moving out from each center spot to each corner. Pull gently outward on the corners of the plastic sheet as you are zipping to remove all wrinkles. The result should be a taut, nearly invisible plastic sheet.



**6.** Use scissors to cut off some extra plastic from the edges. If you plan to remove the plastic sheet each summer, don't cut too close to the edge to make reinstallation easier. You may want to label the plastic sheet in an unobtrusive corner so you know which window it belongs in when reinstalling.

