The popularity of split fluted block continues to grow.

Beauty, ruggedness and versatility are just a few reasons why the demand for split fluted block is so great. The lines created by these units add dimension, drama and height to building projects. Architects continue to rely on split fluted block in new construction and in the modification of existing structures.

These units are available in a variety of styles, sizes and colors. Split fluted block are used in an endless list of applications such as offices, schools, factories, high rise buildings and residences.

These are some of the most popular concrete masonry units used in the building industry. A wide variety of fluted units are available.
PART 2 - PRODUCTS

PRODUCT NAME

Splitface Masonry Units
Scored Splitface Masonry Units
Fluted Splitface Masonry Units

(Product Information)

Four-Ribbed & Eight-Ribbed Fluted

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PART 3 - EXECUTION

LAYING MASONRY WALLS

All Splitface Masonry Units shall be drawn from more than one pallet at a time and must be laid using the best concrete masonry practices. Lay block with the faces level, plumb and true to the mason line strung horizontally at splitface side of the block. Both horizontal and vertical joints should be 3/8” on the finished side of the wall. Joints should be neatly and uniformly tooled after they are finger-hard. Cut pieces should be sized and placed properly to maintain bond and consistency.

INSTALLATION

Lighting: Always use adequate lighting for masonry work. For even and consistent illumination, always place lights at a reasonable distance from the wall. For best results, do not use trough lighting.

Cutting: Use the correct type of motor driven masonry saws to make all cuts, including those for bonding, holes, boxes etc. Use diamond or abrasive blades and make neat cuts to provide the best appearance. Avoid cuts that may alter or detract from the finished look of Splitface Masonry.