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IF IT'S NOT ATTIC HATCH IT'S NOT CODE

The first and only attic hatch that meets National Building Code requirements

- *Pre-fabricated*
- *Hassle Free*
- *Manufactured R15 Insulated Lid*
- *Double Weather Strip Seal*
- *Reduces Heat Loss*
- *Easy and Quick to Install*
- *Recycled Material*
- *Meets National Building Code requirements:*
- *9.19.2.1 Access NO dimension less than 545mm*
- *5.4.1.1 Required Resistance to Air Leakage*
- *5.3.1.1 Required Resistance to Heat Transfer*
- *5.5.1.1 Required Vapour Barriers*

REDUCE CONDENSATION

" Air leaking into and out of the wall, ceiling, and floor systems can carry water vapor that will condense within the framing cavities. Air movement carries significantly more moisture than vapor diffusion. This condensed water can then cause mold growth and rot within the cavities, shortening the life span of the structure." - U.S. Dep't Of Energy (DOE)

Professionally constructed Conventional attic access: When tested "Could not measure the actual amount of air leakage at 75Pa due to allowable instrumentation range exceeded due to excessive air leakage."

- AMEC Earth & Environmental file # CA 16317

ENERGY EFFICIENT

Test Specifications

ASTME283 AIR LEAKAGE
Single Panel (CSA A440 Test Rating) - A1
Double Panel (CSA A440 Test Rating) - A2

The test measures the air flow rate through an attic access subjected to a positive static pressure differential of 75Pa. This pressure difference corresponds to the pressure exerted by a 40Km/hour wind acting from the interior side of the attic hatch.

Attic Hatch is Air-Tight


STANDARD


RENOVATION KIT

Canadian Patent No. 2,379,710 **U.S. Patent No. US 7,089,704 B2**

Easily Installed - Looks Great - Energy Efficient

"A 1/4" gap around the perimeter of an attic hatch can potentially leak the same amount of air supplied by a typical bedroom heat duct (-100CFM)."

- U.S. Dep't Of Energy (DOE) Technology fact sheet

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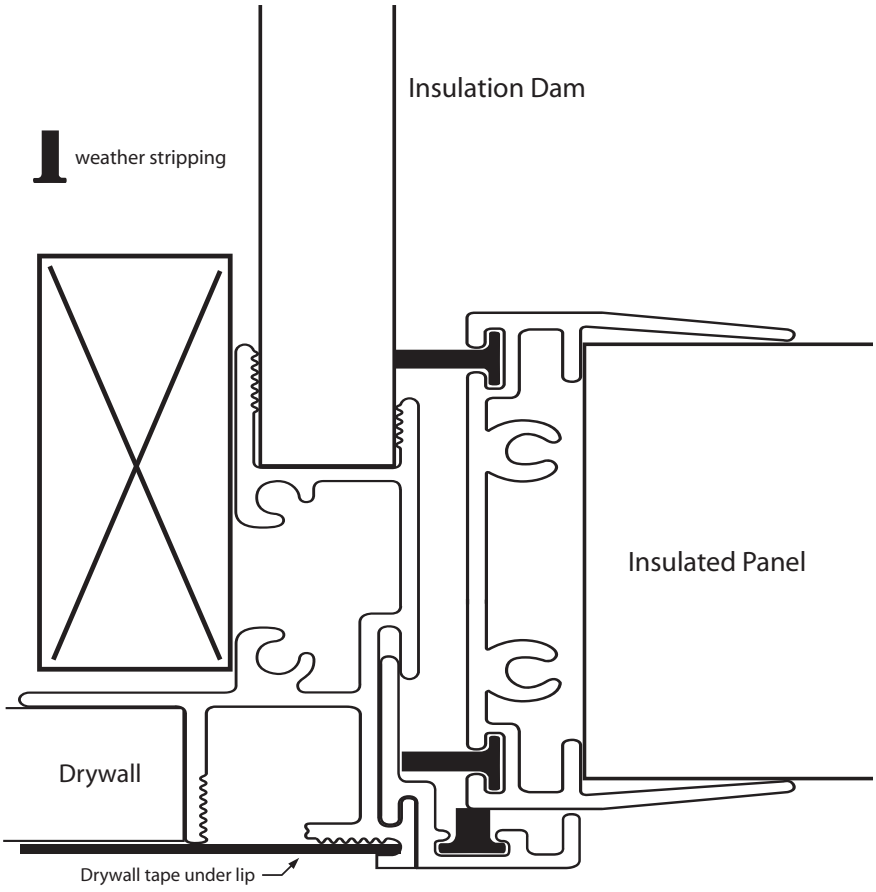

Installation Instructions

1) Remove lid from frame
2) Install ⅜ OSB/Plywood into frame to form insulation dam
3) Fasten aluminum frame to bottom of truss and fasten insulation dam to truss side
4) Drop in insulated lid
5) Tape and drywall into metal edge of frame
6) Prime and stipple lid along with ceiling finish

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