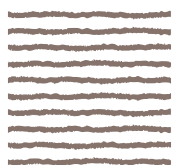


ROLLER SHADE FIBERGLASS FABRIC RESOURCE

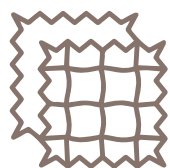
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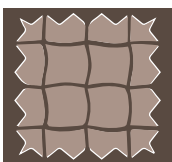
The appearance of exposed yarn is unavoidable in vinyl coated fiberglass fabrics, most often seen in Basketweaves. It is common for the exposed fiberglass core yarn to be evident along the edge of these fabrics after they are cut, but note that the exposed fibers are not considered a defect or evidence of product failure.



During production, we use ultrasonic cutting equipment to help seal the edges and minimize the appearance of the fibers of the core yarn. These fibers can be further trimmed after installation as needed. Because the fibers are continuous, once trimmed they should not continue to work themselves out nor require additional trimming.



If there is a source of friction along the shade edge such as unnecessary handling, rubbing against components, window frame or other objects, additional trimming may be required after the source of friction has been eliminated. Our recommendation for hiding the exposed yarns on a roller shade is to use side channels.



While fiberglass fibers can be found on any vinyl coated fiberglass fabric, they are particularly noticeable when in contrast to dark roller shade colors such as charcoal or in cases where the shade is overlapping a dark color window mullion or wall paint.



To help on your decision making for next time, here is a list of commonly used fabrics that will typically present this problem:

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| Basic | E Screen |
| SheerWeave 1000 | E Screen Chroma |
| SheerWeave 2000 | E Screen Deco |
| SheerWeave 2100 | M Screen |
| SheerWeave 2500 | M Screen Deco |
| SheerWeave 2410 | T Screen |
| SheerWeave 2390 | T Screen Deco |
| SheerWeave 2360 | S Screen |
| SheerWeave 3000 | Flocké |



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