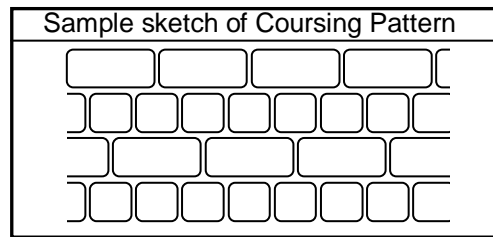
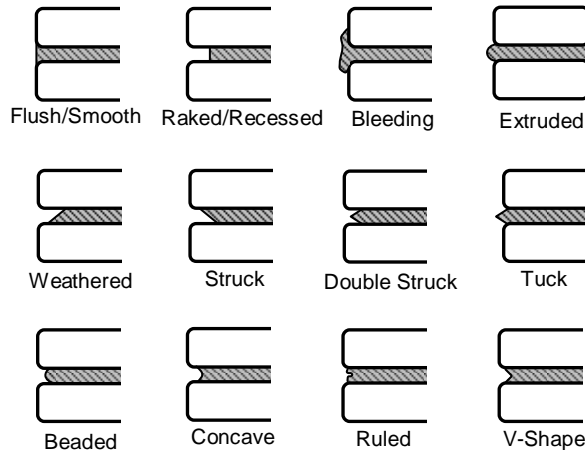


# MASONRY PROMPT SHEET

MASONRY CATEGORIES	
<b>BLOCKING</b>	Courses of brick or stone used to block a former portal such as a window or doorway.
<b>BUTTRESS</b>	A structure of brick or stone built against a wall, arch or vault to reinforce it by resisting outward pressure.
<b>CELLAR</b>	A cellar or basement is an architectural construction that is completely or partially below ground in a building.
<b>CHIMNEY STACK</b>	A structure designed to vent hot gases and smoke from a fireplace, furnace, boiler etc.
<b>CISTERN</b>	A covered tank in which rainwater is stored.
<b>COLLAPSED WALL/ STRUCTURE</b>	The <i>in situ</i> remnants of a collapsed wall or other structure.
<b>CULVERT</b>	A drainage structure in the form of a channel; often covered and buried to carry water below obstructions.
<b>DRAIN</b>	A channel constructed to collect and transport water.
<b>FIREPLACE</b>	An open recess in a wall at the base of a chimney where a fire can be built.
<b>FLOOR</b>	A laid floor of brick, stone or tile.
<b>FOOTINGS</b>	The very base or lowest portion of a walls foundations.
<b>FOUNDATION</b>	The part of a wall or structure which provides the base for further construction.
<b>HEARTH</b>	The inner floor of a fireplace; made of firebrick/stone/tiles etc.
<b>JAMB</b>	The vertical side masonry framing a door, window, fireplace or portal entranceway.
<b>KILN</b>	A furnace or oven often used for burning/baking/drying/ calcining lime/firing pottery etc.
<b>LINTEL</b>	Horizontal load-bearing beam over an opening in masonry, such as a door or fireplace
<b>PUTLOG HOLE</b>	A hole intentionally left or constructed as a socket to place a putlog (a horizontal beam).
<b>REBUILD</b>	The reconstruction of a demolished or disassembled structure.
<b>REPAIR</b>	The reconstruction or renewal of any part of an existing structure for the purpose of its maintenance.
<b>SLUICE</b>	A conduit that carries a flow of water controlled by a sluice gate, which can be raised or lowered to regulate the flow of water.
<b>THRESHOLD</b>	The sill of a door formed by a horizontal piece of wood or stone that forms the bottom of a doorway.
<b>TOMB</b>	A stone built structure used for interring human remains.
<b>WALL</b>	There are three principal types of structural walls: building walls (internal or external), boundary walls, and retaining walls.
<b>WELL</b>	Stone/brick lined shaft to tap a natural water source.

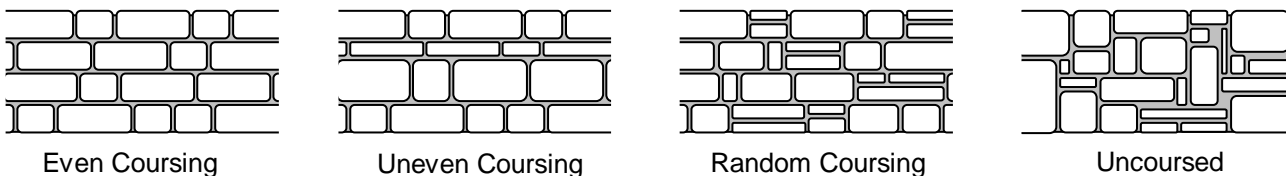


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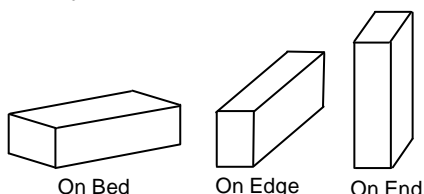
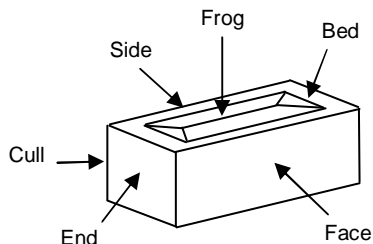
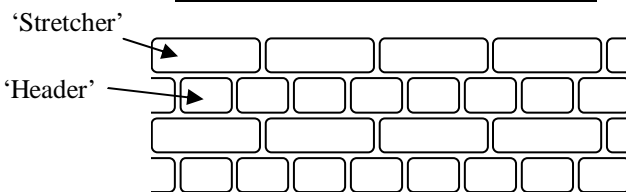


Surface Finish	
<b>Smooth</b>	Very flush or rendered smooth
<b>Fair</b>	Uneven surface but fairly flush
<b>Rough</b>	Very uneven surface

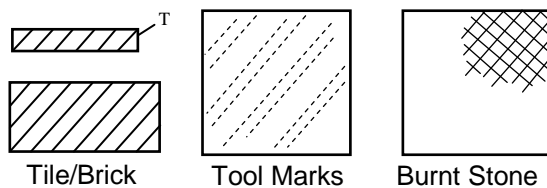
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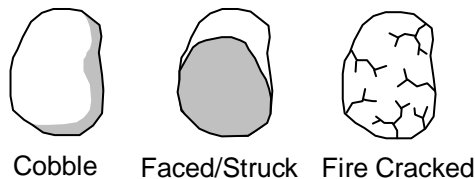
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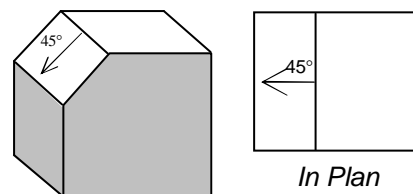
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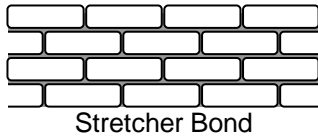
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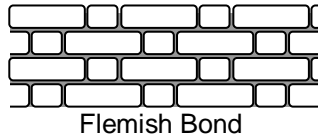
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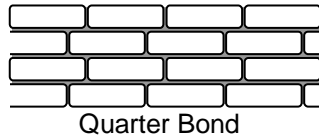
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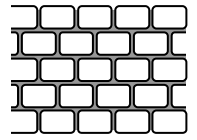
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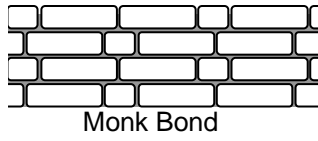
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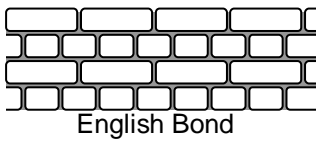
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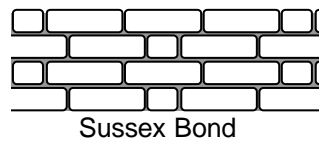
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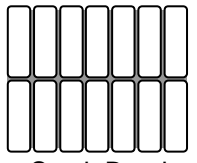
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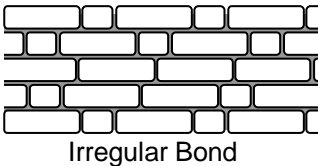
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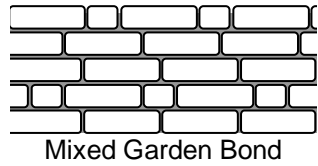
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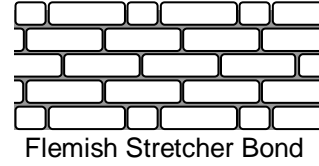
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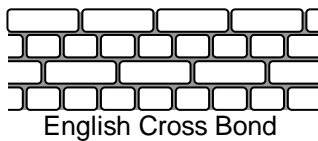
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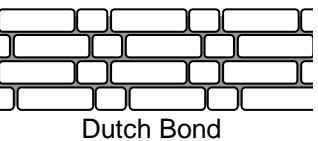
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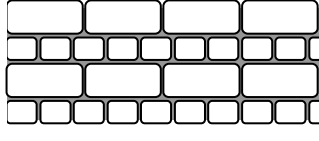
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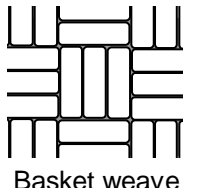
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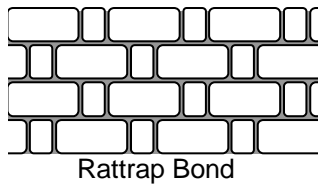
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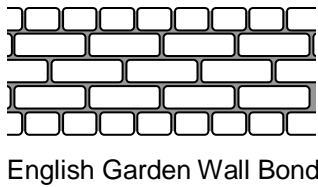
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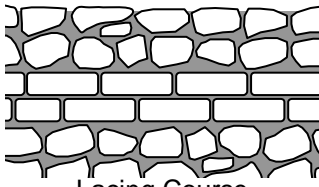
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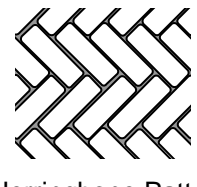
Rattrap Bond



English Garden Wall Bond



Lacing Course



Herringbone Pattern

## WORKED STONE (NB: Label W/S on any drawings)

**Worked Stone:** Blocks/fragments exhibiting cut or finished surfaces

**Ashlar:** Squared stone blocks with one or more dressed faces, tightly joined in even courses to create smooth exterior walls

**Caen Stone:** Fine grained limestone from Normandy

**Column Stone:** Part of a cylindrical vertical pillar which may support an arch

**Dressed face:** Smooth surface created for an exposed face or to fit adjoining stones

**Flushwork:** Carved/cut stone or knapped flint used to form a smooth surface

**Jamb stone:** Masonry block forming the side of a doorway or similar portal

**Keystone:** Centre stone at the top of a rounded arch or ribs of a vault

**Lintel:** Horizontal stone which spans a window or door opening

**Moulding:** Shaped detail created on the exposed faces of a block which when fitted with other moulded blocks forms a continuous architectural feature.

**Mullion:** Slender vertical bar which divides a window into two or more lights

**Pedestal stones:** Forms a base between a column and the plinth

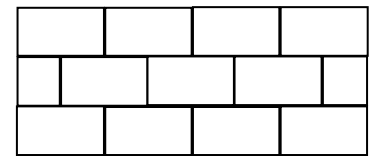
**Pier Stones:** Part of a vertical freestanding pillar

**Quoin:** Large dressed corner stone

**Springer:** Block from which springs the curve of an arch or vault rib

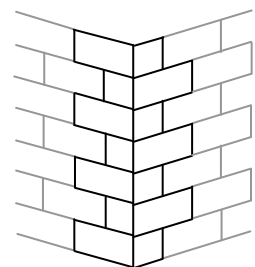
**Tracery:** Perforated ornamental stonework in a window, screen, etc.

**Voussoirs:** Wedge shaped block used in the construction of an arch or vault

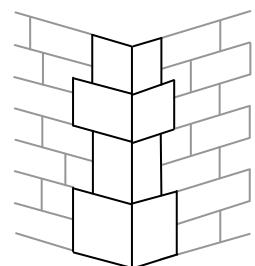


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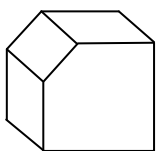


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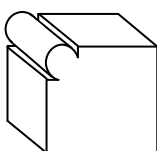


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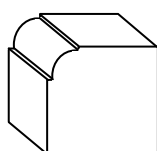
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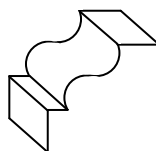
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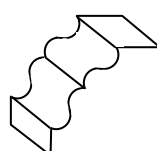
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Ovolo



Ogee/Scroll



Double Ogee