

## Installation Instructions: K-Fold-N-Seal Skirting System

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Product category:

Conveyor Skirting and Sealing

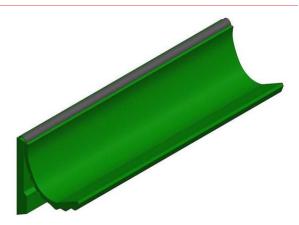
Overview:

K-Fold-N-Seal is a performance polyurethane multi-purpose conveyor skirting solution for all belt conveyor applications. It will outlast rubber and protect your belts surface. The K-Fold-N-Seal can be installed on belt angles from 0° to 45°, and it is provide with 150mm back combined thickness 19mm.

Outer anti-dust integral moulding can adapt to belt vibration and maintain correct pressure to effectively seal the belt.







## **Procedure:**

- Run the conveyor until all the material is removed.
- Isolate, lock and danger tag the conveyor at the main positive isolator in accordance with the appropriate health and safety regulations enforced at your works to prevent unauthorised starting.

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3. Mounting clamping system. Clean and remove all obstructions from the belt, especially around the outside of the chute wall where you will be mounting the K-Fold-N-Seal Skirting System.

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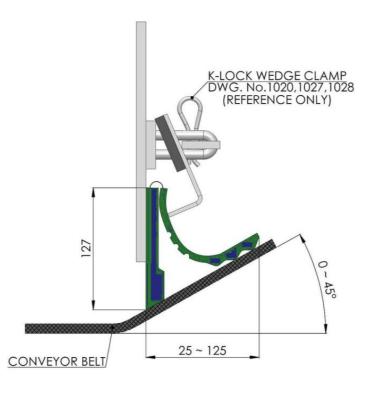
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Begin with installing available range of clamping systems into the chute wall of the conveyors. Kinder strongly recommends using KINDER range of clamps, for example, K-Lock Wedge Clamps (see Fig 1.) for effective clamping of K-Fold-N-Seal.

Mounting seals. Cut K-Fold-N-Seal to desired length and fold it as shown in figures. Then hold it between the chute wall and clamp, tighten it to desired height.



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## NOTE: Don't bend and press K-Fold-N-Seal into sharp angles, otherwise it will be damaged!

5. The installation is now complete. Remove the permit to work on the conveyor thus allowing the conveyor to be started again. Readjust the seal against the belt surface if necessary, until a satisfactory seal is achieved.

Note: We recommend that you have approximately 1/6 of the belt width extending beyond the outside of the chute wall, at the very minimum, 100-125mm on either side.

