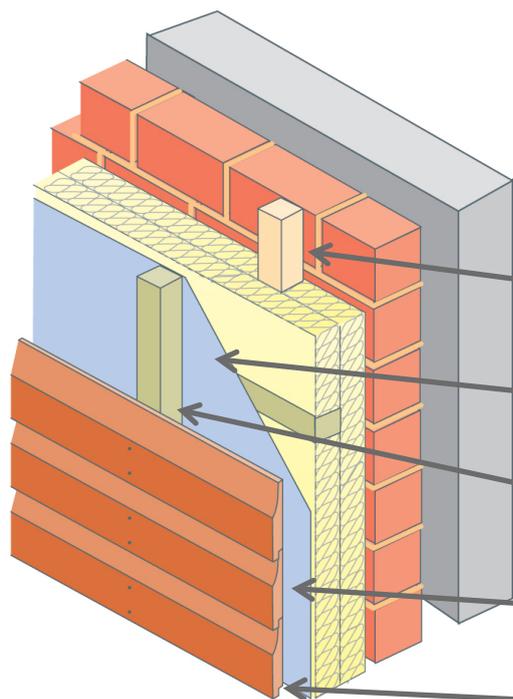


3: Installing horizontal cladding Existing buildings

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Cladding may be fixed to an existing property in one of three ways:

1. To cladding battens and counter battens over secondary battens/studding attached separately to the wall.

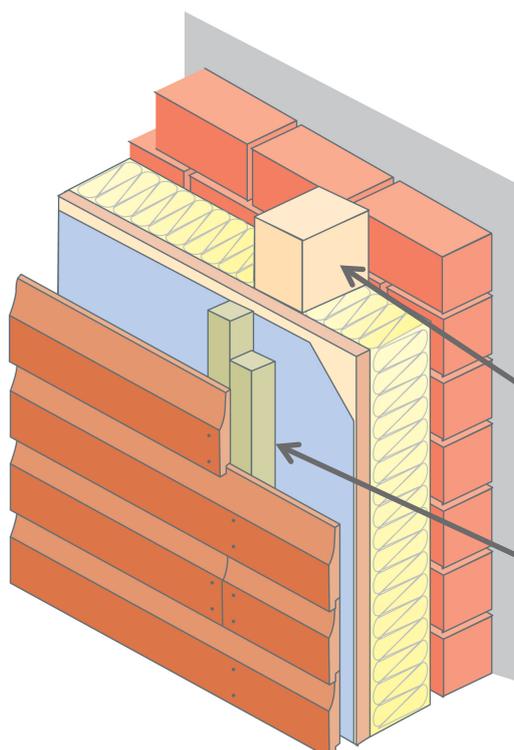
Preservative treated secondary batten to Use Class 3

Vapour barrier

Preservative treated battens (Use Class 3) at 600mm max centres

Minimum 21mm ventilation gap

Insect mesh to be fixed across all openings (not illustrated)



2. To cladding battens that are fastened directly to the outer wall through the vapour barrier and non-compressible insulation using special fixings.

3. To battens attached to a self-supporting treated timber frame (if there is concern about additional loads being attached, or the wall is uneven or out of true).

Preservative treated secondary batten/ Studding or free-standing frame

Preservative treated battens (Use Class 3) at 600mm max centres. Use double battens to support abutting boards.