

## Using Southwest Wildlife FLEXROCK



Break panels to fit desired location. Try not to make square or rectangular rocks keep it unpredictable. Screw to sub structure or pin together



Fill small gaps with broken pieces, pin in place with T-pins



Fill gaps with Great Stuff foam.



Let cure 1 hour and 3 hours, depending on moisture in the air. Tear off risen foam flush with edges, foam must cure to a point of not rising anymore but not be fully cured. You want to expose the rough texture of the inner foam.



Remove T-pins and fill screw holes with latex caulk. One of the most important steps is to rub all cut edges and corners to brush off any loose pieces of foam so after painting these pieces won't come off and expose unpainted foam.



Spray base coat on, making sure you have full coverage. Use a thin paint to avoid filling all detail on rock surface. Always start with the lightest colors first moving towards the darker colors on top.



Wash multiple colors on to get desired color.(use either FLEXROCK WASH or watered down latex paint) Always start with the lightest colors first moving towards the darker colors on top. It's best if paints are applied with a spray bottle. To get a washed or stained appearance, spray a thicker, dark color on in spots and the use a spray bottle filled with water to wash it down the rock. Try using flecking colors on as a final coat to simulate a granite rock.



Highlight using a dry brush technique using the original base coat color. This makes the rock look worn and old.



Grasses and other habitat material can be easily pushed and glued into crevices.

**TIPS;**

If a more dense rigid rock is desired, while assembling back with pour foam and various locations.

