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Is beadboard cheaper than sheetrock

| The only advantage I can think of is the speed of installation – as you don't end up mudding it, you can get it up and trim it out in a day and there's no need to paint. I haven't priced it out, so I don't know how it compares, when you think about labor, it can actually be comparable. And for maintenance - you can wipe things out of it as long as it's no real damage to panels. As for all the others - it pretty much sucks. You can't patch it without taking an entire section; it is thinner, so less R-value and more sound emissivity. (but if it was consideration, you would cram the wall with insulation)... And then I realized, maybe you're asking about real wood, and not the ugly things that come in sheets that were so elegant in the 70s. (although I admit I have some things in my basement that are wood paneled peg-board that I really like and I've never been able to find to fix some changes that I made)... but then you wouldn't ask if it was a cost saving. Photo: armstrongceilings.com

Prominent in trim hallways of home improvement stores and popular at home remodeling shows, beadboard offers a great way to dress-up boring walls and ceilings. Beadboards are flat planks with one or two beads-semi-circular, raised ridge-milled vertically into the front of the boards. When installed on a surface, it gives the appearance of two or three narrower boards side by side. Beadboard was traditionally used on the lower area of walls (i.e. wainscoting), but it has since become trendy for ceilings where it gives a warm cottage feel to a room. If you are fascinated by the idea of putting in a beadboard ceiling, keep reading—we will give you every detail and explain how you can get the look. Photo: Zillow Home in Benton, LA

From Functional to FashionableIn the late 1800s, beadboard (often milled from white pine) was introduced as panels for interior walls. Its dual purpose was to add some degree of insulation and to protect the lower part of the wall from chair bumps and boot scrapes. Plus, it looked good! Beadboard remained popular throughout the Victorian era, but its appeal waned slightly during the roaring twenties when glamorous wallpaper came into vogue. Beadboard never completely disappeared, however, and still today can be found in houses built in every decade of the last century. RELATED: 15 Old-House Features We were wrong that the Abandon

Exterior beadboard, milled from weatherproof spruce or long-leaf yellow pine, was also a staple of the ceilings in rural style covered porches—a timeless design that never went out of fashion. On interior ceilings, the beadboard didn't catch on for real until the 1950s, when it became a way to cover up old plaster with ugly cracks. For country houses and farmhouses, the beadboard update was material choice, which is why it is connected to rural areas

MattersHere are beadboard basics you need to know: Pine is the most commonly used material in the creation of beadboard planks, which are approximately 5/16 thick, 3 1/2 wide, and available in eight-foot lengths, such as these Hakwood Knotty Pine Beaded Planks (available from The Home Depot). Beadboard planks have heavy and groove assembly, which means that one side of a plank has a tongue (protrusion) that runs the length of the plank, and the other side has a corresponding groove. When installed side by side this creates interlocking reinforcement that keeps the planks flat and smooth. Pricewise, plans to spend about \$1.50 per square foot (planks only) to cover a ceiling. Professional installation could add another \$2 to \$3.50 per square foot. Although you may be familiar with installing tongue and groove hardwood planks on a floor, ceiling installation is more difficult, so you might want to hire a pro. But there's a new (and more DIY-friendly) trend in beadboard ceiling planks—that runs \$2.50 to \$4.19 per square foot and is available in more than a dozen wood-tone shades- which we discuss further in the installation section. Get a pro to do it for you

Receive free, no-engagement estimates from licensed contractors near you. + Pros and ConsBut beadboard ceilings are popular, the material comes with several considerations to keep in mind before buying. PROSInstalling beadboard on your ceiling will transform the look of your entire setting. A ceiling is the largest visible surface of a room, its surface only broken by a lamp or fan. Beadboard draws the eye upwards and creates visual texture. Homeowners who hate their existing popcorn ceiling texture can count on the beadboard to hide it altogether, removing labor scraping it out from the equation. Beadboard is relatively affordable, compared to other professionally installed ceiling treatments, such as tray ceilings, which can easily cost over \$10,000.

DIY beadboard kit systems can be installed by a homeowner with basic carpentry knowledge. Unfinished standard wooden beadboard can be painted to match or complement other trim in the room. CONSUnless you are an accomplished craftsman, traditional wooden beadboard is not a DIY project. To save money, you can have a contractor install it and you can paint it yourself afterwards. A leaky roof or faulty overhead plumbing can result in water-damaged beadboard, which may require replacement. Although listed as a plus above, beadboard makes a great statement, not a subtle shade, so make sure it's a look you want in the long term. While you can remove the beadboard by prying each table (or cut) out, you will end up with several nail holes in the ceiling that need to be filled before you can paint again. Installation InformationBelow, details on putting in standard beadboard and Armstrong's WoodHaven Beadboard (available from Lowe's), from medium density fiberboard (MDF) and almost identical to solid wood beadboard for design intentions. No matter what type of beadboard you choose, you will want to install the bay (ceiling edge trim) around the top of the room's perimeter to give a finished look and cover the small gap that will remain between the beadboard and the wall (required for expansion). Photo: Zillow home in East Hampton, NY

Standard BeadboardInstalling standard wooden beadboard planks is challenging because each plank must be blind nailed to ceiling strips, or to furring strips (boards installed on the ceiling perpendicular to the joists). The process involves using a pinner (a nail gun that shoots pins) into the tongue of the plank at an angle that penetrates the stalk or furring strip while snugging the plank tightly against the previous plank. This same process is used to install hardwood floors, but performing the task overhead is difficult and time consuming, and if the legs are not installed properly the boards will not fit tightly and the results will look amateurish. Photo: armstrongceilings.com

Beadboard SystemsArmstrong's WoodHaven Beadboard installs with special clips that attach directly to furring strips or joists without the need to blind nail each plank. Beadboardplanks then slide straight into the clips, which don't show from underneath. Installing each row of planks is a simple matter of attaching the clips and then pushing the planks into place. This creates a floating ceiling because the planks are held in place by the clips, not directly attaching them to joists or furring strips. Two other installation methods are available with this system, as well. Beadboard planks can also be installed by attaching special tracks to the ceiling and then attaching the clips to the tracks before sliding the planks into place. The third, highly innovative way to install WoodHaven Beadboard is to attach it to the grid of an existing fell ceiling. For basement dwellers, this opens up a whole new world of design possibilities. Distinctive Easy-Up Clips are attached to the existing grid and the beadboard planks slide easily into place. Smaller

MaintenanceBeadboard ceilings are a snap to fit Run a long-handled feather duster over the planks once a month or so to remove any bits of dust. If necessary, wipe the planks with a soft damp cloth. Immediately repair any leaks in the roof above, or in plumbing fixtures and pipes, to ensure that you do not end up having to replace water-damaged beadboard planks. Get a pro to do it for you

Receive free, no-engagement estimates from licensed contractors near you. + When I was growing up, wood panelling was a dirty word. It meant dark, knotty pine (or worse, faux wood) that sucked all the light out of the room. Fortunately, such clothing has come a long way. Or more accurately, we have revived ancient ancient ancient ship, beadboard and V-groove. A most versatile design element, today's wood panelling or cladding has diverse interior applications. It can be installed vertically to emphasize the height of a room or horizontally to add a sense of dynamism. It can be used on ceilings and walls to create visual interest or to cover a multitude of sins. Clothing can be used to make a small space seem more expansive or a large one more intimate. It can be painted or, for a more rustic feel, left unfinished. Finally, it is equally at home in a country cottage or a modern apartment. But we have noticed that people often confuse different types of panels. So today, with the help of our friends Percy Bright and Tara Mangini from Jersey Ice Cream Co., we take a closer look at three of the most popular interior wood apparel: beadboard, V-groove, and shiplap. Above: In a renovated New York farmhouse, Percy and Tara transformed a basic staircase into an architectural focal point (as well as a utilitarian rack) by installing beadboard panels and simple Shaker hooks. (See: A Country House Reinvented by Jersey Ice Cream Co.) Photograph by Beth Kirby of local milk. What is beadboard? Old-fashioned beadboard cladding consists of individual, generally narrow, boards with a routed bead edge on one side and slanted edge on the other. Placed close together via a tongue and groove, they create a decorative profile as shown below. Today's beadboard looks the same as the older variety, but comes in an easy to install sheet, instead of individual boards. Boards.

