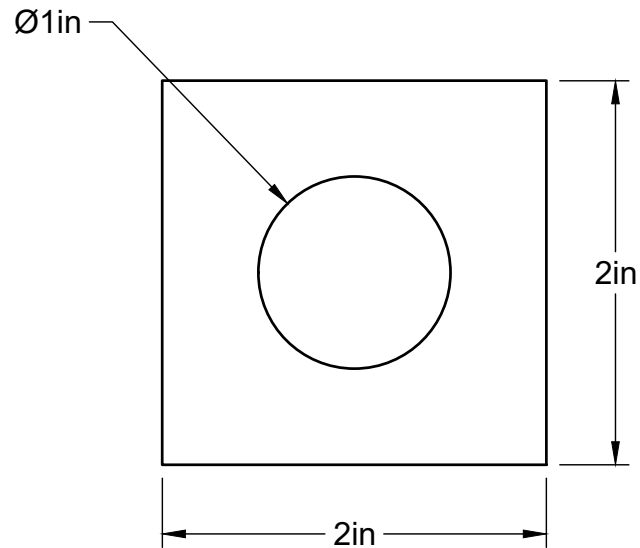


KERF WIDTH TEST COUPON



The difference in size between the cut test square and the test square drawing is your kerf width.

A good example would be.

You make your cut and then you measure the square.

$$2'' - 1.95 \text{ Side One Measurement} = .05 = A$$

$$2'' - 1.95 \text{ Side Two Measurement} = .05 = B$$

$$\text{Circle Measurement } 1.05 - 1'' = .05 = C$$

$$2'' - \text{Side One Measurement} = \text{Side One Measurement} = A$$

$$2'' - \text{Side Two Measurement} = \text{Side Two Measurement} = B$$

$$\text{Circle Measurement} - 1'' = \text{Circle Measurement} - 1'' = C$$

$$(A + B + C) / 3 = \text{Kerf Width}$$

$$(A .05 + B .05 + C .05) / 3 = .05 \text{ Kerf Width}$$

The average difference of the sides and circle will be the kerf width for that particular material with those particular parameters.