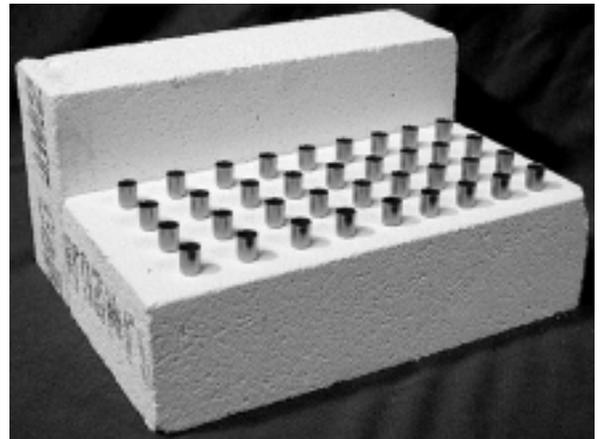


NEW! Ceramic Heat Treat Kit

Quickly and easily bond 32 bullet cores at a time, with Corbin's ceramic heat treatment blocks. The blocks are 2.5 inches high, 4.5 inches wide, and 9 inches long. The blocks are easily drilled with ordinary wood spade bits: use the template supplied in the kit to make a 32-hole support rack to hold bullet jackets upright, and reflect heat back into the jacket for more even, rapid bonding.

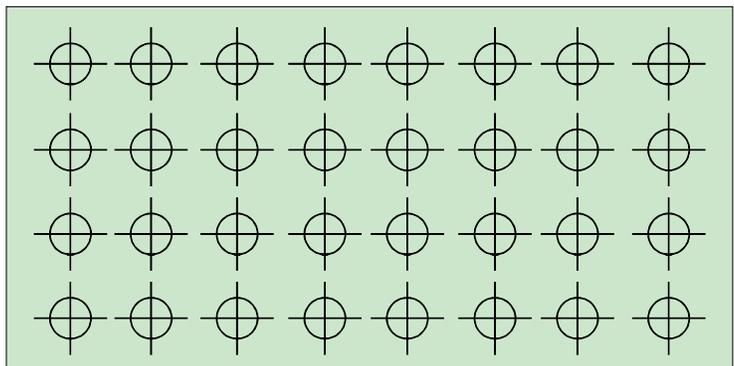
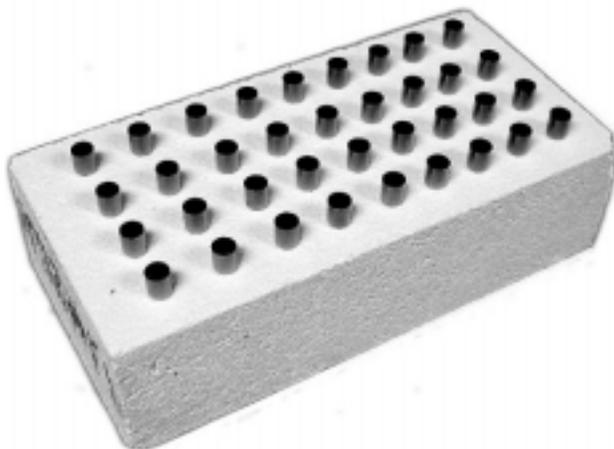


The blocks can be used in a heat treatment furnace, or with an ordinary propane torch. Heat from the torch is reflected back on the jacket material, and does not penetrate through the block. An additional solid block placed behind the drilled "jacket block" will reflect the gas flame for quick and even heating. The basic kit includes two ceramic blocks, a drill pattern template, and instructions. Extra blocks are available for making an enclosure or building additional heat treatment blocks for higher production.

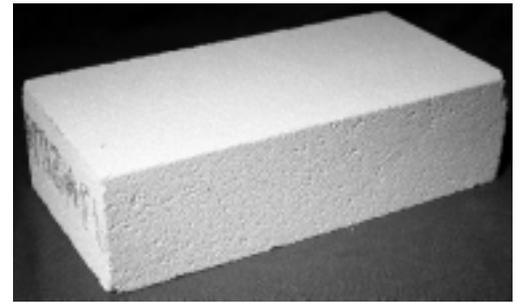
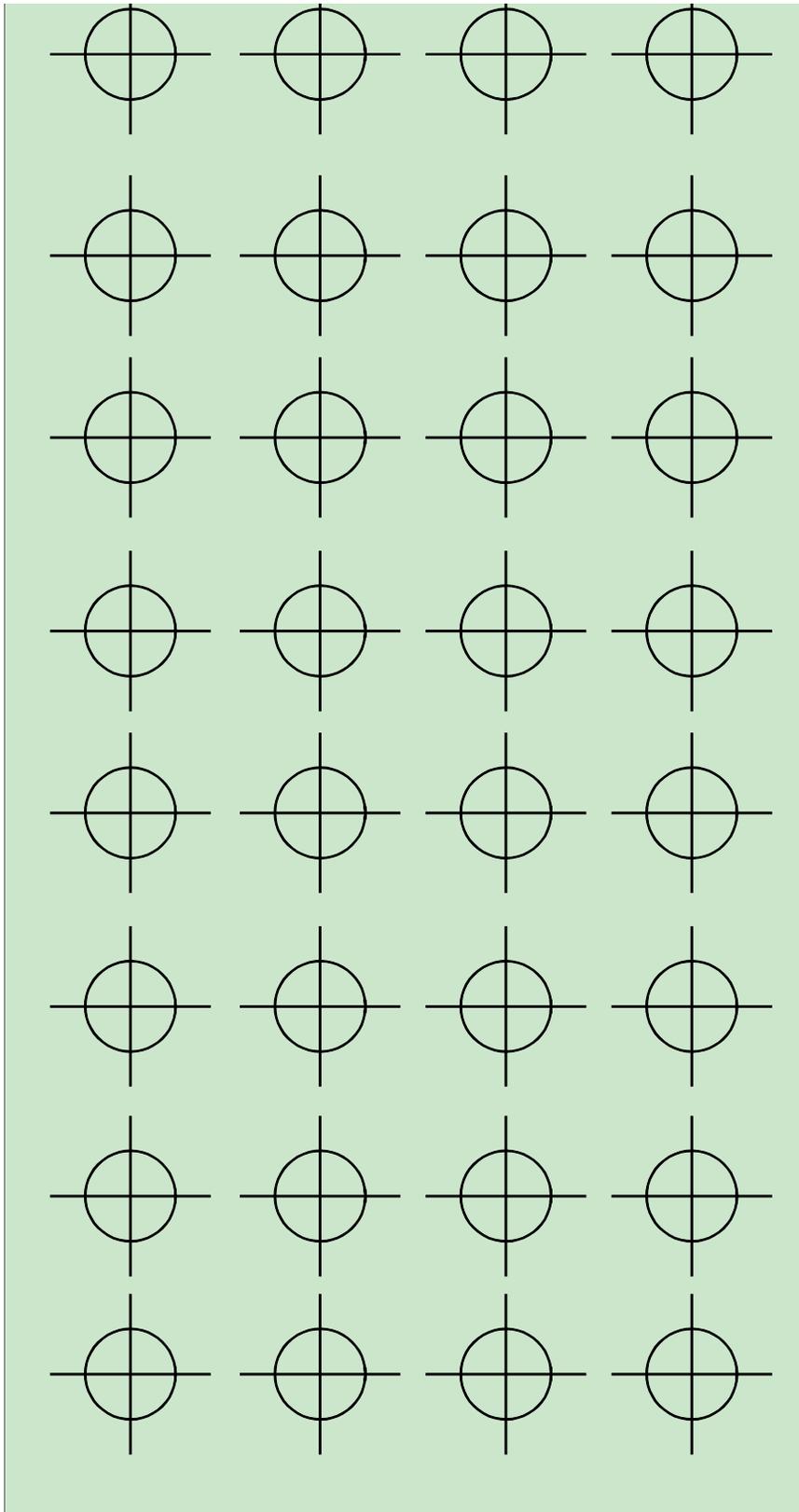
Lifetime of the block is virtually unlimited under normal use: not affected by temperatures up to 2,600 degrees. The main cost of making a multi-hole jacket tray is drilling the holes: you will save at least \$45 by drilling the holes yourself (under half an hour's work using a regular electric drill and a wood spade bit up to half an inch diameter). The soft ceramic foam can even be cut and drilled with a pocket knife!

Supplies are limited, order today!

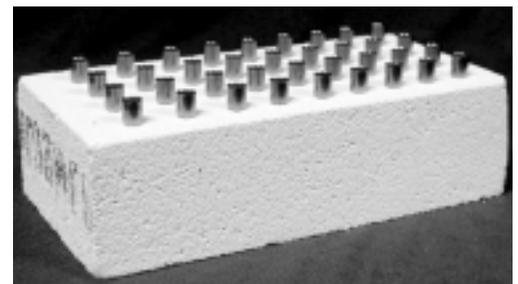
BL-KIT	Basic HT block kit, two ceramic blocks, template, instructions .. 19.50
BL-1	Additional 2.5 X 4.5 X 9 inch ceramic heat treatment block 9.95



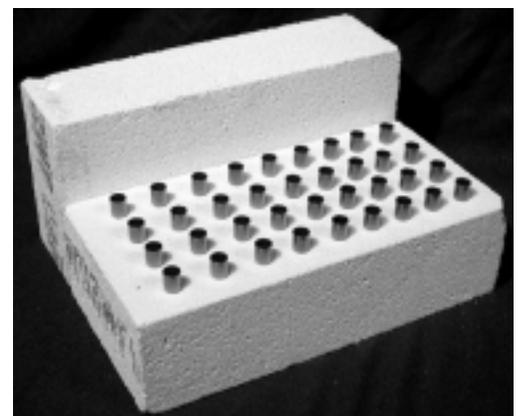
Corbin Ceramic Heat Treatment Blocks are made of high temperature ceramic foam capable of withstanding 2600-degrees F. Blocks may be cut with a standard hacksaw blade (coarse tooth spacing is recommended). Blocks may be stacked to contain high heat levels in a miniature "furnace" arrangement, with a propane torch supplying the heat. Heat is reflected back from the blocks rather than going through them, protecting the work surface beneath them. Eight blocks can make an effective enclosure with an extra block on the bottom (slide the drilled jacket-holding block in from the narrow end of the enclosure). Drilling or cutting the block may dull the edge of a wood-cutting saw or bit: use inexpensive bits or sharpen them after use.



Ceramic block is 9 inches long, 4-1/2 inches wide, and 2-1/2 inches high. Cut out the actual size template (left) and tape it over a block. Use a scribe or other sharp steel object to make a small hole in the block at each of the cross-lines, in the center of the circles. Then remove the template...



Use a spade drill (wood bit) of 1/2-inch diameter to make holes up to 1-inch deep in the block, aligned with the holes poked previously. For handgun and short jackets, use a bit slightly larger than the jacket and drill in approximately half the length of the jacket (so the shortest jacket will project above the top of the hole). Wear a face mask to avoid breathing the dust. Clean the dust from the holes. Set the second block as shown.



Cut out the above template and tape it to a ceramic block, with the edges carefully aligned. Poke a centering hole through each circle, through the template and into the block, to establish a drill pattern.