The AB Courtyard Collection allows you to build an unlimited variety of projects using five block shapes: the full-sized AB Dublin, the half-sized AB York, Corner Blocks, Wall Caps and Post Caps.

**AB Dublin**
AB Dublin blocks are the best choice for building straight walls and can be combined with the AB York blocks to build a variety of patterns. AB Dublins come in three slightly different styles, one is angled to the right and the other two are angled to the left (shown below).

All AB Dublin blocks have built-in splitting notches to make splitting blocks easy. When building panels with posts/pillars or corners, or when transitioning into curved walls, you will need to split blocks to create a straight edge that eliminates gaps.

Each pallet includes one AB Dublin end-split block for every two AB Dublin center-split blocks.

**AB York**
AB York blocks are needed for building curved walls. They can also be combined with AB Dublin blocks to add variety and random patterns to straight walls.

AB York blocks come in two slightly different styles; one has a splitting notch in the center and the other does not.

Each pallet includes one AB York center-split block for every five York blocks without a split.

**Cutting and Splitting Blocks**
Splitting and cutting blocks requires a hammer and chisel or a masonry saw. See How-to sheet #210 for more information.

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Wall Cap Blocks
Wall Caps are used to finish the top of a wall panel. Secure them in place with masonry adhesive.

Post Cap Blocks
Post Caps are used to finish the top of a post/pillar. Two Post Caps are used to finish each post/pillar. Secure them in place with masonry adhesive.

Block Use Tips:
- In most cases, AB Dublin and AB York blocks should be laid with the raised rings facing up. This creates an interlock between the courses that adds stability to the wall panel.
- Blocks can also be used with the raised rings facing down (no more than 20% of the time). This may be necessary in order to use a block in a space that requires a specific right or left angle.
- Use a York block to switch the angle orientation of the wall.

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