



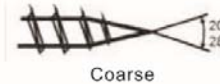
Bugle-head coarse-thread screw

#2 Phillips drive

Sharp point

Grey phosphate coating

1/2" x #6	1 1/2" x #6
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For attaching drywall to wood.
Recommend 1" penetration
into substrate.



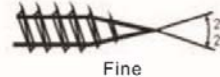
Bugle-head fine-thread screw

#2 Phillips drive

Sharp point

Grey phosphate coating

1/2" x #6	1 1/2" x #6
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For attaching drywall to 18- to 22-gauge
steel. Recommend 2 or 3 threads
showing through steel.

- This style of drywall screw is commonly used with wood framing, and results in a nice flush finish. The cone-shaped head recesses into the drywall with no additional pressure, creating a smoother surface that requires less mud.
- Bugle drywall screws come in a broad range of drivers, with Phillips head reigning as the most used option. This style of drywall screw goes in fast with a standard Phillips bit, using either a power screwdriver, electric screw gun or impact wrench, or with a simple screw driver and a lot of wrist work.
- In general, bugle drywall screws cost less than other styles, including the modified truss design. You can also find bugle heads in packs of varying sizes, perfect for small and large drywall projects.

Screws are the standard fastener for drywall. andika collated drywall screws make it even easier. Reduce waste, decrease installation time, and reduce risk of finger injury.

