

Bath Enclosure Measuring Tips

- Use a carpenter's folding ruler with a slide to assure the most accurate measurement from inside wall to inside wall when measuring for the overall front opening.
- Be sure to take 3 width measurements. Bottom, top, and middle. It is important to establish the range of the overall width in order to choose the correct enclosure. We build the unit to the smallest measurement.
- Be sure to check the overall height of the unit from the top of the curb to the top of the tile, cultured marble, or fiberglass stall.
- Always keep a level with you to detect any out of plumb/level conditions on the mounting surfaces. If drastic out of plumb/level conditions are detected in advance, tapered fill jambs, extended wall jambs, or out of square glass can be purchased to compensate.
- The material on the shower walls does not always come out to the front edge of the curb. Check to make sure the curb is inline with an adequate amount of tile or cultured marble wall surface so that the unit will not have to be hung on the drywall.
- On occasion, the curb is not wide enough for certain thresholds. If this is the case, you may need to choose the model of the shower door accordingly. Parklane and Signature bypass units have 2" wide thresholds. Parklane pivot doors, CrystalLine bypass units, and Classic bypass units have 1 5/8" wide thresholds. CrystalLine and Parklane hinge stand-alone doors have 1 1/16" wide thresholds. CrystalLine hinge customs have 1 1/8" thresholds.
- Be on the look out for items such as ceramic towel bars or soap dispensers that might be in the areas where the wall jambs must be installed. Check the width of the curb. Determine if the centerline of the shower door can be positioned to avoid the obstruction.
- Check for items outside the shower such as toilets and cabinets that would keep the door from opening properly. Note on paper how you would like the installer to hinge the door.