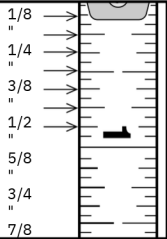


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Double-check your work—always measure twice to ensure accuracy.

Tools and Tips

- Steel tape measure — do not use cloth tape
- **Pencil**
- Round measurements to the nearest 1/8"

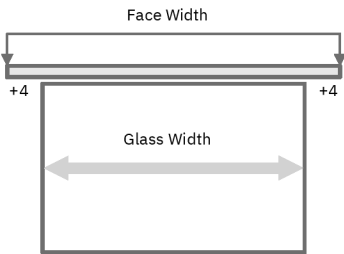
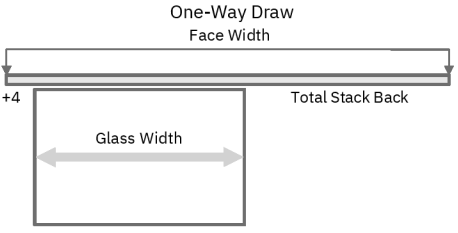
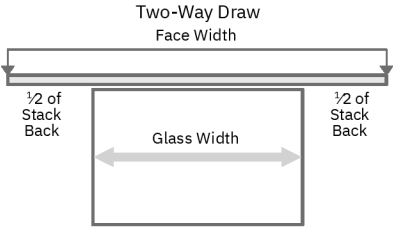
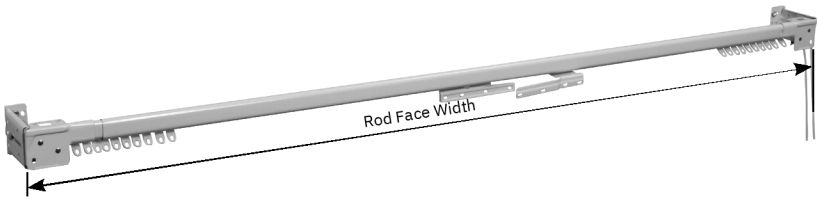

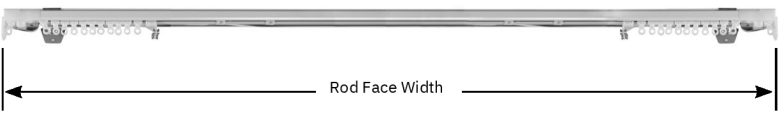
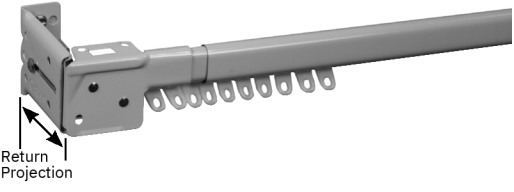


Drapery Width

Consider the look you want to create when determining the type of drapery hardware and its placement. Rod type and placement determine the width and length of the draperies needed. General guidelines follow.

Width

There are only two measurements you need to determine the width of the drapery: the face width to be covered and the projection of the rod.

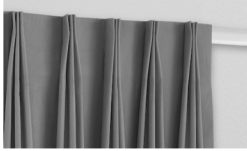




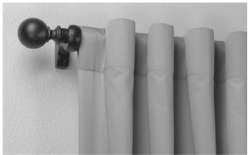




Determining the Width of the Area to be Covered	
Minimum Rod Placement Face Width = glass width + 8" (4" per side)	
Stack Back Consideration Additional wall coverage may be needed in order for the drapery to stack back off the glass when opened. The general rule is that the total stack back needed is approximately 1/3 the width of the window. Additional width may be needed for heavy or bulky fabrics. Face Width = glass width + total stack back	<div></div>
Bracket to Bracket Face Width	
Inside Finial to Inside Finial Face Width	
End to End Face Width	
Return Projection Measure from the wall to the face of the rod.	






Drapery Length

Determine your drapery style and the type of drapery hardware you will use (see drapery styles and hardware summary chart for pairing options).

Length

There are only two measurements you need to determine the length of the drapery: the length you want to be covered and the starting point of the drapery.

Determine Your Starting Point (based on the type of rod and style of drapery you have chosen)			
Type of Drapery	Starting Point	Type of Drapery	Starting Point
Pleated	 <p>Top of rod</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traverse rod Curtain rod 	Rod Pocket Top and Bottom	 <p>Top of top rod</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sash rods Tension rods Length does not include headers <p>Bottom of bottom rod</p>
	 <p>Bottom of rod</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decorative traverse rod with glides 		
	 <p>Bottom of ring</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decorative traverse rod with rings Decorative pole with rings 		
Roll Pleat	 <p>Bottom of rod</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roll pleat rod 	Grommet Top	 <p>Top of pole</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decorative pole (length does not include fabric above the rod)
Plain Top	 <p>Top of clip hinge</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decorative pole with clip rings 		 <p>Top of pole</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decorative pole
Rod Pocket	 <p>Top of pole</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decorative pole (length does not include heading) 		 <p>Top of pole</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decorative pole Length includes tabs

Determine the Length to be Covered: the bottom stopping point of your drapery. The five most popular styles are below.				
Measure from above starting point.				
 <p>Sill</p> <p>Top of sill less ½"</p>	 <p>Apron</p> <p>Bottom of apron plus 1"</p>	 <p>Floor⁽¹⁾</p> <p>Top of floor less ½"</p>	 <p>Trouser</p> <p>Top of floor plus 2"</p>	 <p>Puddle</p> <p>Top of floor plus 6"-10"</p>
(1) When using a drapery under another drapery, 1" above floor is recommended.				