



Window Treatments. Mysterious and complicated. Right?

No, not at all. Most consist of basic curtain components, simple hardware, and if you wish, a few decorating accents — brought together with your good taste and imagination. It's that simple.

There are a few simple guidelines as outlined here. Apply them along with the judgment and creativity that shaped your decorating plan. And even if you don't "do windows," you'll do just great!

1. Select the Pattern and size you like

With so many Heritage Lace patterns to choose from, it's easy to find one to suit any room in your home. Each pattern is available in a range of sizes and styles to give you multiple decorating options. (See "Treatment Terminology" at right.)

2. Select the correct hardware.

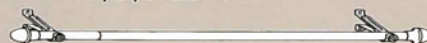
After selecting your new Heritage Lace pattern, choosing the correct curtain rod is the next step in the process of creating a beautiful window treatment. The most commonly used types are tension rods and projection rods.



Tension rods are spring-loaded to fit into the window sash, between the side rails. They may be round or oval.



Projection rods project out into the room, away from the window frame or trim, to support the curtains. They're a single piece of formed metal with the ends bent back to "return" to the window — the same kind that Mom used yesterday and they're still popular today. Standard projections are 1½", 2", 3" and 4".



Café rods are poles, supported on matching brackets attached to both sides of the window, trim or wall. They're more ornate and capped at both ends with decorative finials. Standard diameters are ½", ¾" and 1¼".

Heritage Lace window treatments incorporate either a 1½" sewn rod pocket or decorative rod holes across the top of each curtain component. Select the rod that best matches your budget and the look you want to achieve. Some layered treatments may require 2 rods: one (nearest the window) for a panel, and another outside the first, for a valance or swag pair.

3. Choose the desired fullness.

Generally, curtains should be about 1.25 to 2.25 times the width of the rod on which they'll be installed. For example:

On a 48" rod, a 60" curtain has 1.25 times fullness (60 divided by 48 = 1.25).

On a 36" rod, a 60" curtain has 1.66 times fullness.

4. Hang and enjoy.

Heritage Lace curtains are easy-care, wrinkle-resistant polyester. After removing them from the package, let wrinkles hang out overnight, then touch them up with a warm iron if necessary.

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