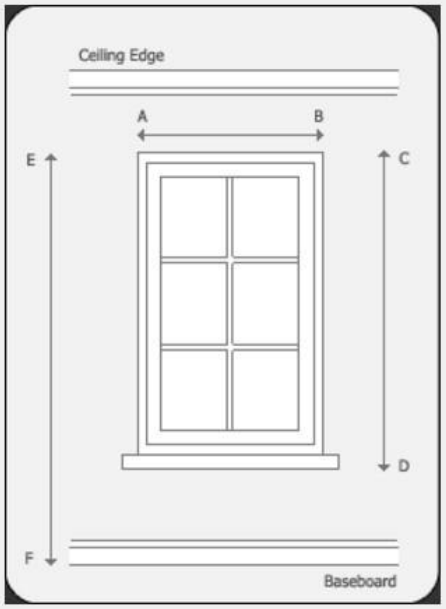
Single or Double Hung Windows

On double hung windows both sashes in the window frame are operable, meaning they move up and down or tilt in. On single hung windows, the top sash is fixed in place and does not move or tilt in, but the bottom is operable.



Helpful Tips:

- Consider pooling your drapes for a more dramatic effect, this means your drapes will gather on the floor.
- If you have baseboard heating, consider whether you want to cover or have curtains end just above baseboard.

Single or Double Hung Windows

1. Measure the width of the window frame.

(A to B)

2. Measure the length of the window frame.

(C to D)

3. Measure the length from the top of the window frame to the floor.

(E to F)

Determining Proper Width

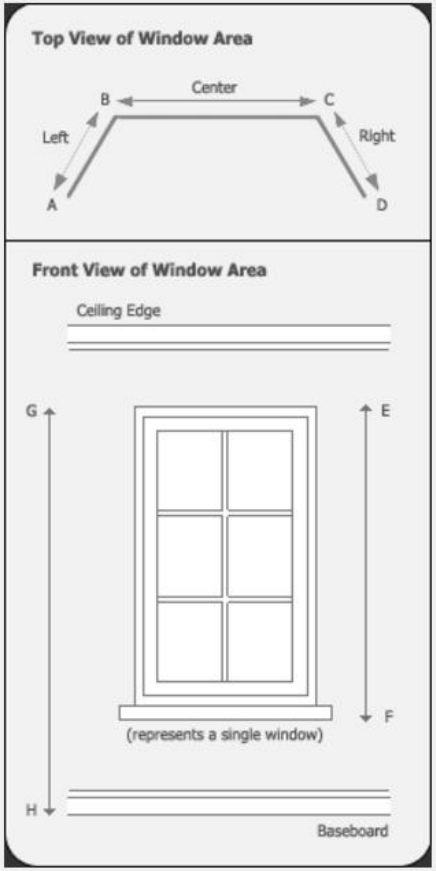
When measuring the width of your window (A to B), be sure to consider whether you are hanging your curtain hardware on the inside or outside of the window trim. If you are aiming for a fuller, gathered look, make sure to multiply your measurement by 2.5x.

Determining Proper Length

Consider the look you want to achieve and where you want the bottom of your curtains to fall. Panels are usually hung so they fall anywhere from the window sill (C to D) or to the floor (E to F). Typically, panels are hung 4 inches above the window frame. The most common panel lengths are 54", 63", 84" and 95".

Bay Windows

A window built to project outward from an outside wall with three or more window frames.



Bay Windows

1. Measure the width of each window.

(A to B, B to C, C to D)

2. Measure the length from the top of the window to the window sill.

(E to F)

3. Measure the length from the top of the window to the floor.

(G to H)

Determining Window Widths

Measure the width of each window. A typical bay window has left, center and right windows. If you have additional windows, measure those windows as well.

Determining Proper Length

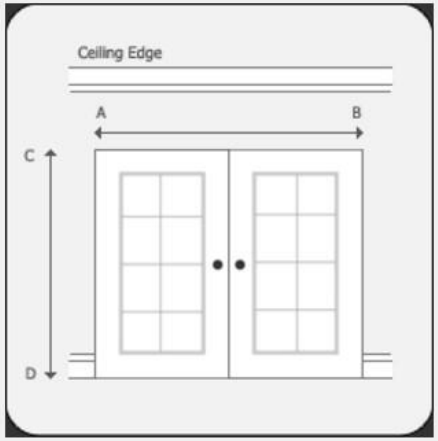
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Helpful Tips:

- For a more dramatic effect, consider pooling the bottom of your curtains on the floor.
- If you have a seated bay window, consider where you want the curtains to fall above the seated area. Valances can be a nice alternative for a seated bay window arrangement.

Sliding Glass & French Doors

A sliding door is a type of door which opens horizontally by sliding, usually parallel to a wall. French doors are two adjoining doors that have glass panes from top to bottom and are hinged at opposite sides of a doorway so that they open in the middle.



Sliding Glass & French Doors

1. Measure the door frame width

(A to B)

2. Measure the door frame length

(C to D)

Determining Proper Width

Measure from outer edge of door frame molding. Hardware should be hung above door frame and cover left to right edges.

Determining Proper Length

Measure from desired hardware placement to floor.

Helpful Tips:

- Consider a Traverse Rod for quick and easy sliding of door panels.