

BEFORE YOUR DESIGN APPOINTMENT

Bathroom Measuring Guide

Please do not worry about being perfect. We survey and confirm every dimension ourselves before anything is ordered. These measurements simply let your designer start work before you arrive, so your appointment is spent designing rather than measuring.

What you need

Tape measure

A metal one, not fabric

Pencil & paper

A rough sketch is fine

Your phone

For photographs

A helper

Useful for longer walls

Millimetres or centimetres, please, and do not round up. The awkward numbers are the useful ones. 2,347mm helps us; "about two and a half metres" does not.

How this guide works

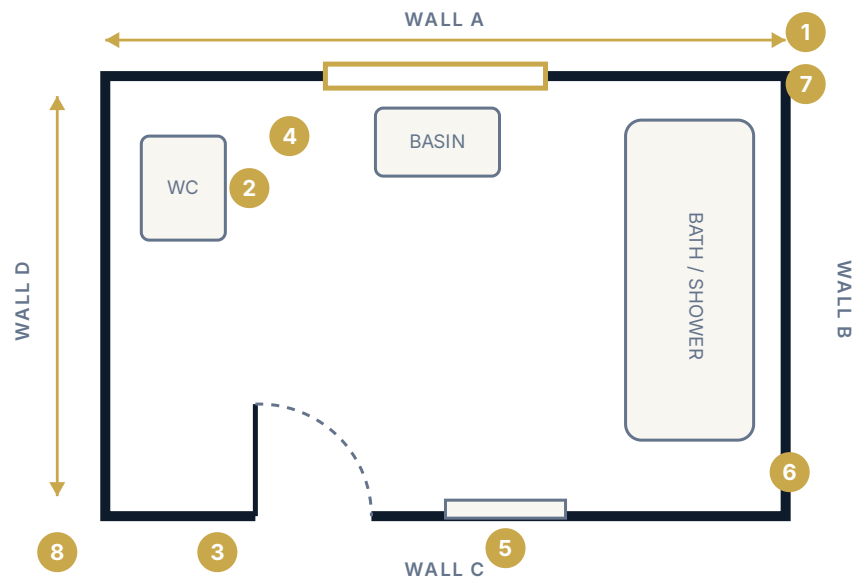
There are three steps. First, a rough plan of the room seen from above, with eight measurements marked on it. Second, each wall in turn, as though you were standing square in front of it. Third, the waste positions, your photographs and a note on access. Ten to fifteen minutes covers all of it.

Send the finished sketch and your photographs to sales@letchworthtilesandbathrooms.co.uk, WhatsApp them to **07399 928391**, or bring them into the showroom.

STEP ONE

Start with a rough plan

Sketch the room as if you were looking down on it from above. Mark the door, the window and where the WC, basin, bath and radiator currently sit. It does not need to be neat or to scale — ours below is only an example, so yours will look different.



An example only — sketch your own room and mark the numbered measurements from the list.

- 1 **Wall lengths.** Measure every wall, corner to corner, at floor level. Then measure the two longest walls again at roughly waist height — older houses are rarely square and the difference tells us a lot.
- 2 **WC waste position.** The single most important measurement. See page 4.

STEP ONE, CONTINUED

The rest of the checklist

- 3 **Door.** Opening width and height, which side the hinges are on, and whether it opens into or out of the room.
- 4 **Window.** Width, height, height from the floor to the sill, and the distance from the nearest corner.
- 5 **Radiator or towel rail.** Width, height and its distance from the nearest corner.
- 6 **Existing bath or shower.** Rough size and position, even if it is being replaced.
- 7 **Everything else.** Boiler, cylinder, extractor fan, light switch, shaver socket, stopcock and any visible pipework.
- 8 **Ceiling and obstructions.** Ceiling height in two or three places, plus any slope, beam, boxing, chimney breast, alcove or step.

Older properties. Sloping ceilings, boxed pipework and chimney breasts all change what fits where. If anything about the room looks unusual, photograph it rather than trying to describe it — a picture settles it in seconds.

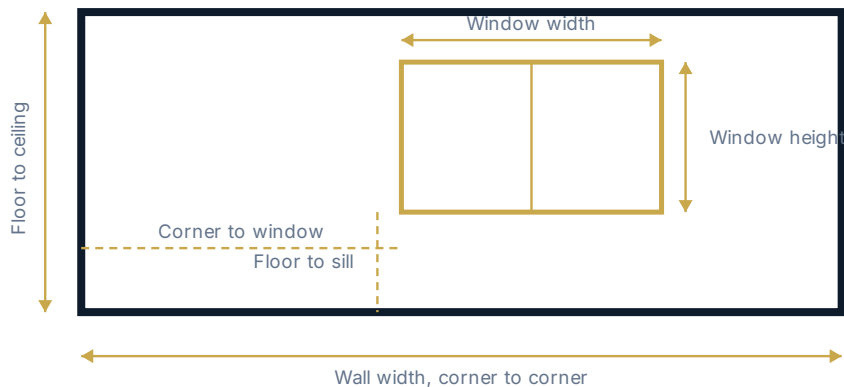
Why the waist-height second measurement matters. If a wall is 2,400mm at the floor and 2,380mm at waist height, the room is out of square. That decides whether a straight run of furniture will fit, and it is exactly the sort of thing we allow for in the design rather than discover during installation.

STEP TWO

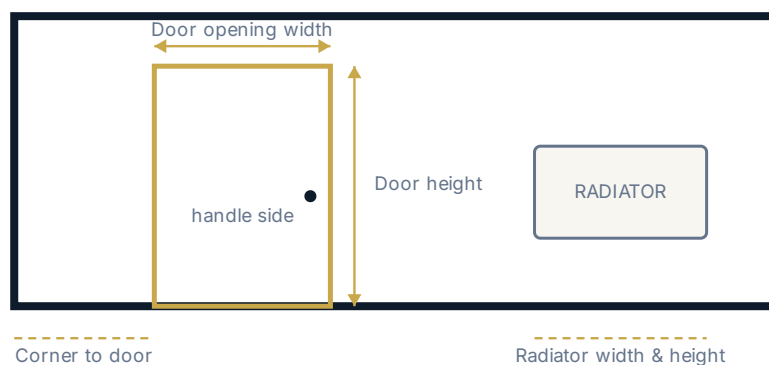
Measuring the walls

Take each wall one at a time, as though you were standing square in front of it. These two examples cover almost everything we need.

The window wall



The door wall

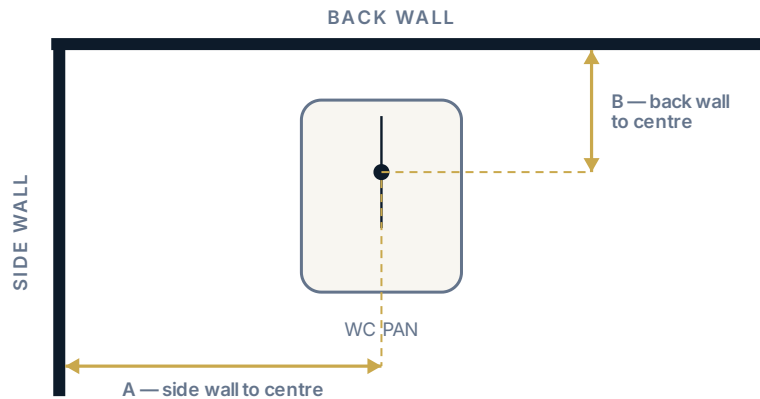


Please also tell us: which way the door swings and which side the handle is on; whether the window opens inwards; and whether the glass is already obscured. Small details, but they change what we can put where.

STEP THREE

The WC waste — the one to get right

Moving a soil pipe is the difference between a straightforward installation and a much bigger job, so this measurement shapes the whole design. Find the centre of the WC waste where it leaves the pan, then measure to it from the side wall and from the wall behind.



If you can, do the same for the basin and bath or shower wastes. If the WC is boxed in and you cannot see the waste, just photograph the boxing and we will work it out on survey.

Access

Please let us know the width of the stairs and landing, and whether there is somewhere to park. It sounds trivial, but it decides whether a freestanding bath or a large format tile can physically reach the room.

PHOTOGRAPHS & WHAT HAPPENS NEXT

Photographs — ten is better than three

Lights on, door open, and please stand with your back to each wall in turn so we see all four faces of the room.

- ☐ One photograph of each of the four walls, taken square on
- ☐ A wide shot from the doorway showing the whole room
- ☐ The ceiling, and the floor
- ☐ Close-ups of the boiler, stopcock, extractor fan and any exposed pipework
- ☐ Anything unusual — boxing, a step, a sloping ceiling, a hatch

What happens next

Send your measurements and photographs with your enquiry and we will call within one working day to book your appointment. Your designer will have studied the room before you arrive, so the time goes on your design rather than on fact-finding.

These measurements are used for design purposes only. We carry out a full measured survey and confirm every dimension before any materials are ordered or any work begins.

WHERE TO SEND IT

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