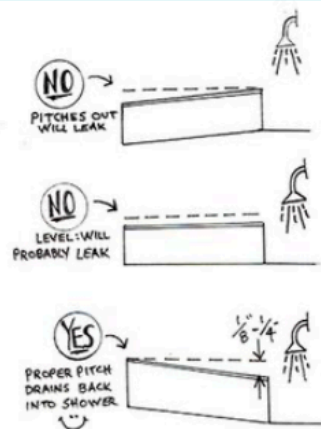


DESIGN TIPS

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Curb Slope

A properly sloped curb will help prevent water leaks in your shower. The proper slope is about a 1/4" drop across 6", sloping towards the interior of the shower.

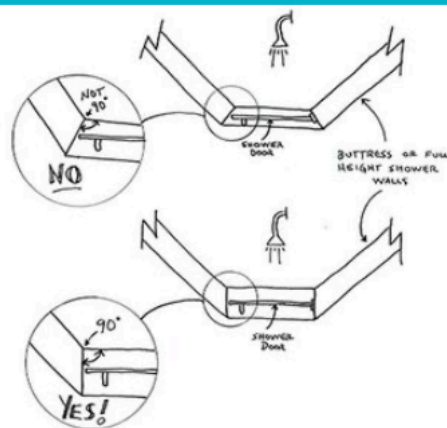


DESIGN TIPS

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Walls that frame a door opening

Any wall that frames a door opening needs to be perpendicular—a 90 degree angle—to the installed door. If the ends of the walls are not perpendicular, it will increase the cost and decrease the functionality of your shower.

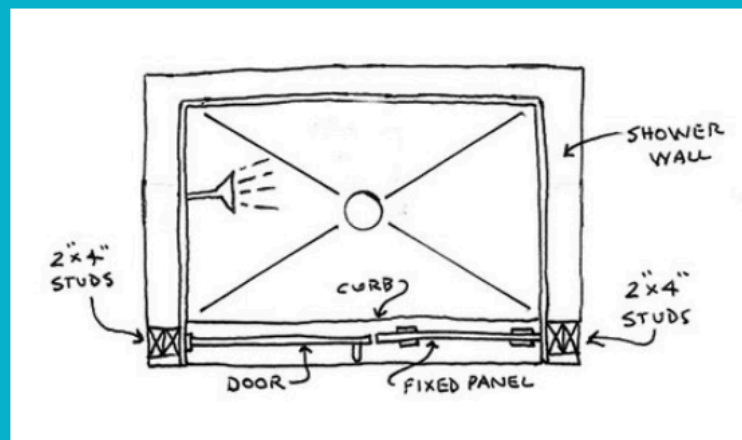


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Wall support

Place a double thickness of 2x4 studs in the wall to provide adequate support for hinge and hardware screws.

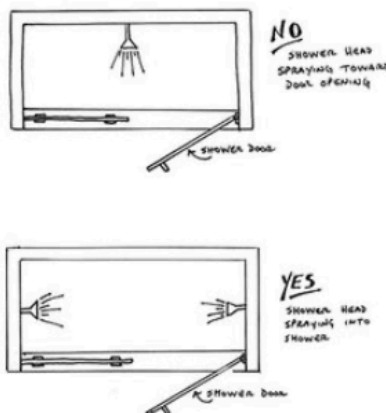


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Shower head placement

Shower heads are best placed parallel to the glass. Jet sprays and shower heads directed toward gaps in the glass can cause leaks.

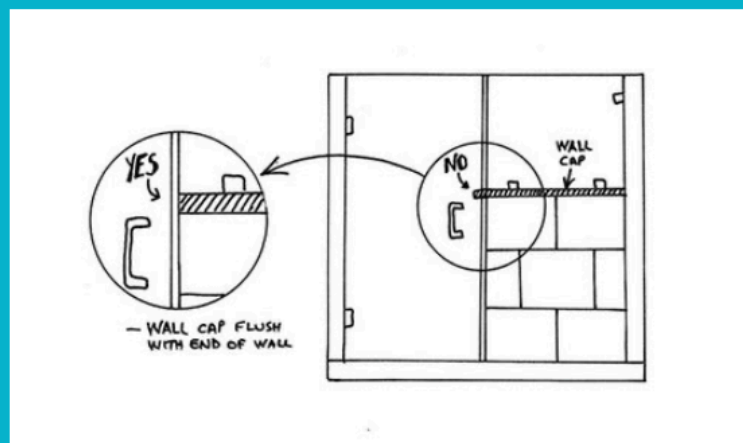


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Half-wall cap placement

Avoid half-wall caps extending into the door opening. End half-wall caps so they sit flush with the edge of the door opening. An overhanging cap will interfere with the door.

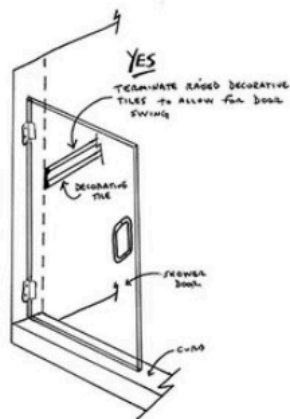


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Where to properly end raised molding and decorative tiles

Avoid extending raised molding and decorative tiles into the door opening, as they will interfere with the door swing. We recommend stopping the decorative tile a minimum of 1" from each side of the door to allow for door swing clearance.



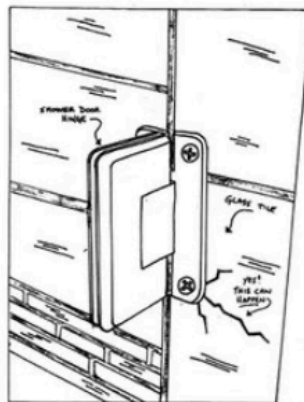
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Glass tiles

As a glass company, we love the look of glass tiles.

However, when attaching door hinges to the them, the tiles are susceptible to breakage. If you use glass tiles, avoid using them where the hinges will be attached.



DESIGN TIPS

8

Half-walls next to a door

When you have a half-wall that will be next to a shower door, the half-wall and curb need to be plumb and perpendicular to each other. If they are not, there may be an unattractive, uneven gap between the door and the half-wall, resulting in possible leakage.

