



Why Use Glass Panels?

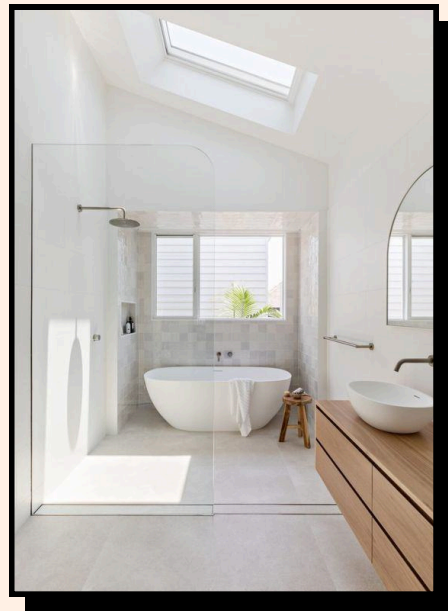


SHOWER SCREENS

Shower screens are installed in bathroom to enclose shower areas. They are designed to prevent water from splashing outside the shower space, keeping the rest of the bathroom dry. Shower screens come in various styles, including frameless, framed, sliding and swing. They can also be customised to fit different shower configurations and design preferences.

FIXED PANELS

This type of shower screen is just a glass panel on its own, which is enough to prevent the dry area next to the shower from getting wet, especially if there's vanity cabinet or a toilet bowl beside the shower area. Fixed panels are generally easier to clean compared to other shower screens with doors.



It's also possible to install fixed panel on top of a half height wall, in which you can add recessed shelvings to place your toiletries!

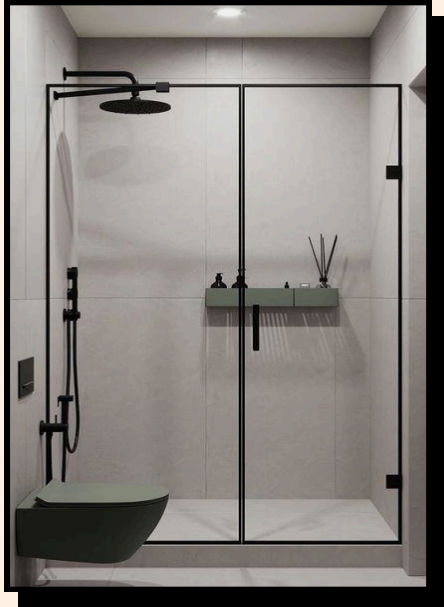


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SHOWER SCREEN W/ SWING DOORS

Shower screens with swing door offers a broad and accessible entry but need additional space for operation. It is low maintenance, with only hinges requiring regular cleaning to ensure smooth operation.



SHOWER SCREEN W/ SLIDING DOORS

Shower screens with sliding doors save more space compared to those with swing doors because they don't need a wide opening. However, they require higher maintenance due to the tracks, which may need occasional fixing over time.



When using a fully enclosed shower area, you might experience some space constraint. Therefore, it's advisable to consult with your interior designer to determine the approximate shower space available.



WINDOWS

The installation of windows in HDB flats and condominiums is regulated tightly because of its influence on the building's exterior. Condominiums and BTO units usually restrict alterations to window designs. In resale HDB flats, there is more leeway regarding designs and colors, although dimensions cannot be changed. Additionally, acquiring a permit is mandatory for any modifications to windows.



SLIDING WINDOW

Sliding windows are windows that open horizontally along a track instead of swinging inward or outward like casement windows. They typically consist of two or more sashes that slide past each other to open or close the window. Sliding windows let in less wind as one of the panels will always be blocking a portion of the window when fully opened.



CASEMENT WINDOW

Casement windows are windows that are attached to the frame by one or more hinges at the side and open outward like a door. They are operated by a crank or lever mechanism and typically swing open to the left or right. Casement windows provide excellent ventilation and can be opened fully to allow maximum airflow into the room.



TOP HUNG WINDOW

Top hung windows are windows that are hinged at the top and open outward from the bottom. They pivot along the top edge, allowing the bottom of the window to swing away from the frame. This design creates an opening at the top of the window, which promotes natural ventilation while offering protection from rain and debris. They are commonly found in bathrooms or installed above sliding or casement windows.