

FLUSH DOORS

Flush doors have faces that are completely smooth. The letter 'F' is used to designate flush doors.



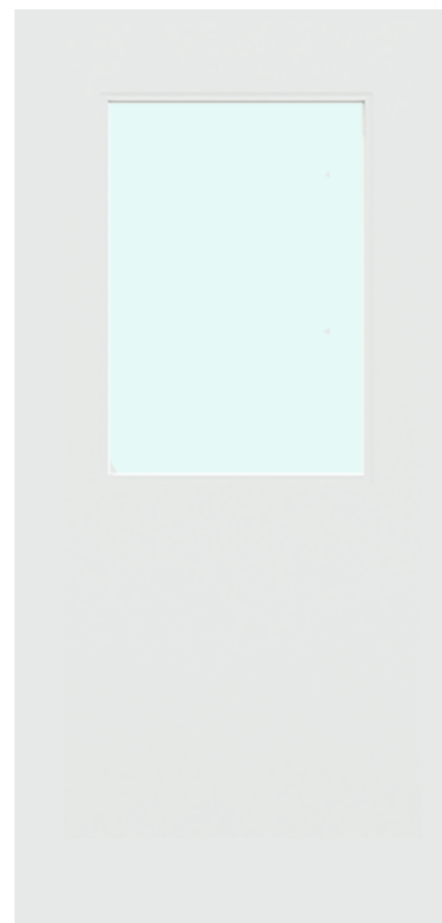
NARROW LIGHT DOORS

Narrow light doors have a rectangular shaped light that is offset toward the lock stile of the door. When listing the sizes of narrow lights, the width is always the first dimension, followed by the height. The dimensions list the visible area of the lights. The letters 'NL' are used to designate narrow light doors.



WICKET DOORS (WOOD DOORS ONLY)

Wicket doors are similar in design to a dutch door with the exception that there is a small door centered in the upper leaf of the opening. The opening for the small door is rabbeted to prevent the door from swinging through the upper leaf. Wicket doors are found in United States Post Offices all around the country.



HALF LIGHT DOORS

Half light doors have a rectangular shaped light that is centered in the width of the door and extends approximately half the height of the door. The width of the light is always listed first, followed by the height of the light. The letter 'G' is used to designate half light doors.

Doors with half glass lights usually have a top rail height of 6" to 7". Depending on the hardware that will be mounted to the top rail of the door, the height of the light may have to be adjusted to accommodate the hardware.

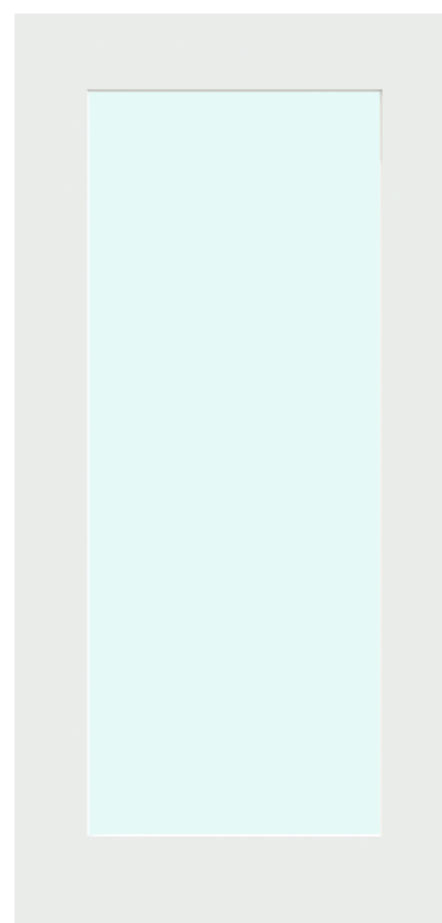
The width of half glass lights installed in architectural flush wood doors may have to be adjusted to avoid light-lock conflicts with the installed hardware. Please refer to the lesson on architectural flush wood doors for more information regarding light-lock conflict.



DUTCH DOORS

A dutch door consists of upper and lower leaves that are installed in single opening. Each leaf is independently operable. Dutch doors are frequently found in coat check rooms in hotels and restaurants and in some counter areas such as parts supply rooms.

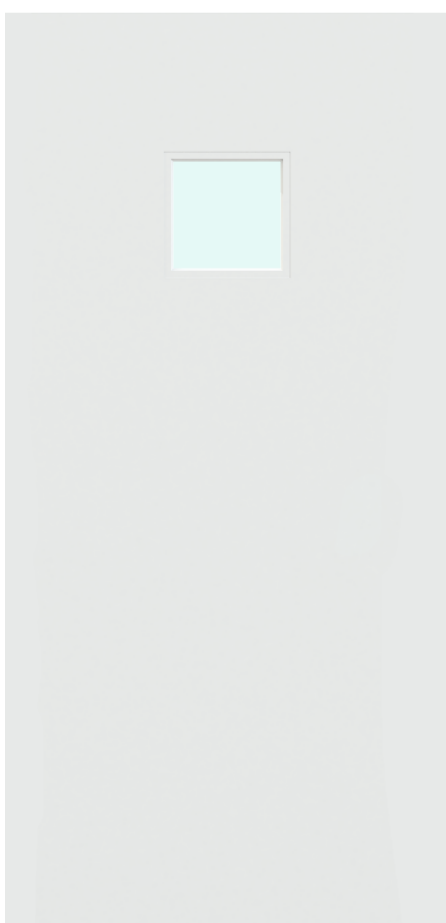
A shelf that extends to one or both sides of the opening is commonly found on dutch doors. Hardware items used to secure the upper leaf to the lower leaf include dutch door bolts, dutch door quadrants, flush bolts and mortise or bored deadlocks. Each leaf of a dutch door is hung on two hinges. A bored, mortise or preassembled lock is used to secure the lower leaf to the frame. The height of the lower leaf of a dutch door is approximately 40", which requires the locking hardware to be installed at a special location.



FULL LIGHT DOORS

Full light or full glass doors have a rectangular shaped light that fills the majority of the door area. The width of the light is always listed first, followed by height. The letters 'FG' are used to designate full glass doors.

Full light doors usually have a top rail height of 6" to 7" and bottom rails of approximately 9" to 10" in height. Depending on the hardware that will be mounted to the rails of the door, the height of the light may have to be adjusted to accommodate the hardware.



VISION LIGHT DOORS

Vision light doors typically have a square light that is centered in the door width and located approximately 60" above the finished floor to the center of the light. Vision lights are usually 10" or 12" square. The letter 'V' is used to designate vision light doors.

Common Sizes of Vision Lights	
Width x Height	Area of Glazing
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