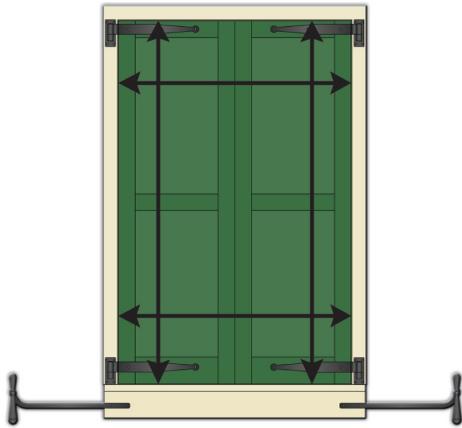


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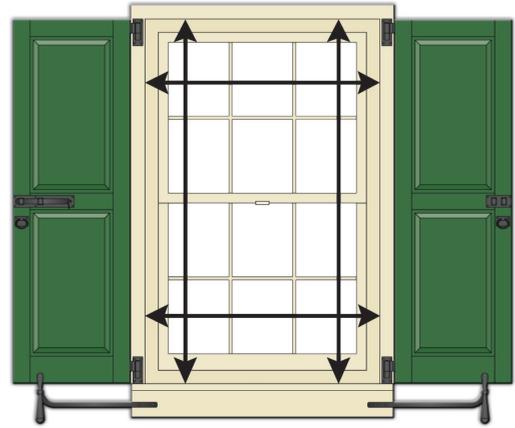
STEP 6: SHUTTER MEASUREMENTS

WE'D LIKE TO DISPEL THE MYTH THAT ALL WINDOWS COME IN A STANDARD SIZE. Whether your home is old or new, there are slight variations from one window to the next. By taking careful measurements using the directions below, you can make sure your shutters will fit proportionately to your window—getting the fit exactly right.

WHERE TO MEASURE

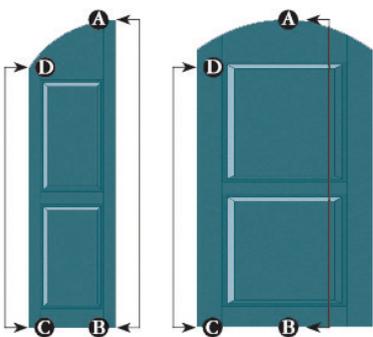


HOW TO MEASURE



We recommend that you measure the width and height of your window as if the shutters would actually be closed (see arrows above). This method will result in shutters that are sized proportionately to your windows whether you choose to use your shutters functionally or not. Visualize where in your window opening the shutters would close into. The trim or casing you have identified is where you want to take your measurements from. Remember, the total opening width becomes the “pair width”.

Now that you have identified where to measure from; it's time to measure for the shutters. Take two sets of dimensions from both the left and right for the width, and from the top and the bottom for the pair length (see arrows above). If the dimensions do not match, use the smaller of the two measurements. Unless your shutters will be used functionally, slight measurement variations (1/4” or less), which are common, are not a major concern and we recommend rounding up to the nearest 1/2”. If you plan to use your shutters functionally, deduct 3/4” from the pair width, and 1/2” from the length to allow for clearance.



EXISTING RADIUS TOP SHUTTER

The “high point” of a radius top shutter (also known as the “long side”) is the length from the bottom (B) of the shutter to the tip of the shutter’s arch (A). The “high point” will always equal the shutter length.

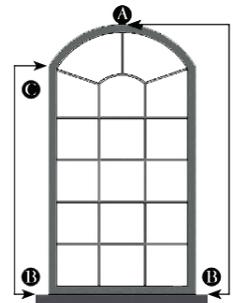
The “low point” (also known as the “short side”) begins at the bottom of the shutter (C) and extends to the “low point” of the arch’s radius (D).

If you’re ordering a “tombstone” shutter, follow the directions for radius top shutters, unless you know for sure that the top of your window is a perfect half circle. The top of each shutter will be exactly one half of a circle

EXISTING RADIUS TOP WINDOW

Your house has radius top windows but no existing shutters? You can still apply the same measuring techniques using the high point and low point formula. Here are the measuring guidelines for arched and circle top windows:

The “high point” of a radius top window (also referred to as the “long side”) is the length from the bottom of the window (B) to the tip of the shutter’s arch (A). The low point (also known as the “short side”) begins at the bottom of the window (B) and extends to the “low point” of the window arch’s radius (C).



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