

IMPRESSA DOORS®

Installation Instructions

NEEDED MATERIAL

- Hinges
- Wood screws: 3/4" minimum through hinges into the slab and frame; for solid core, premium composite and stile and rail doors, 1 - 2 1/2" through each of the top two hinges into framing.
- Wood putty/spackle
- Lockset and template
- Finishing supplies
- Masking tape (for trimming)
- 150-280 grit sandpaper

NEEDED TOOLS

- Safety glasses
- Screwdrivers
- Pencil
- Chisel or router
- Drill with bits and hole saws
- Tape measure
- Level
- Finishing tools (paint brushes, roller, spray equipment, masking tape etc.)
- Circular saw (for trimming)
- Wood plane (for trimming or beveling)
- Hammer
- Punch

1 Remove Packaging & Inspect Slab

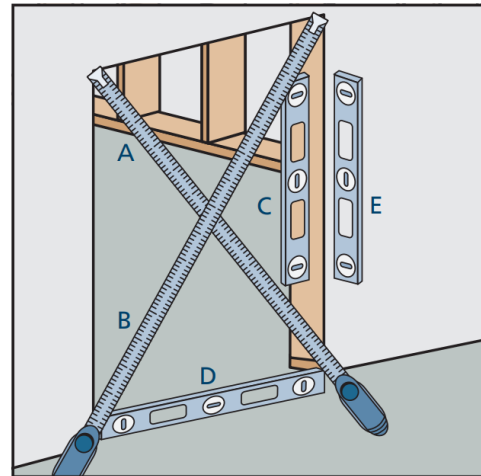
- Remove shipping materials such as corner covers, shipping blocks or pads.
- Inspect slab for cosmetic damage, squareness and warp.
- Verify it is the correct product (size, color, design, etc.).

If any of the above conditions represent a concern, do not install the slab. Contact the supplier for recommendations.

2 Inspect Existing Jamb

- Existing jamb should be 3/16" wider than the slab and at least 3/8" taller. There should be enough distance between the jamb edge and the stop to accommodate the thickness of the slab.
- Verify the existing jamb is square. The (A) and (B) measurements should be the same. Maximum allowable deviation from square is 1/4".
- Verify the rough opening is plumb (C, E and D). The maximum allowable deviation is 1/8".

- The opening floor or sill must be flat and level (not be crowned or sagged) (D).



- The face of the rough opening must be in a single plane (E) with less than 1/8" twist from corner to corner.
- Do not install the slab unless the jamb meets the above conditions. Professional assistance may be necessary to correct any problems before installation.

RETROFIT INSTALLATIONS

For retrofit installations remove the old door and contact your local waste management entities for proper disposal or recycling of products being removed.

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3 Install Slab

IMPORTANT: The door slab should be finished (painted or stained) on all six sides with an equal number of coats after all routing, trimming, boring and touch-up has been completed and it has been properly fit in the jamb.

Note: If hinges are already installed on the slab, do not remove hinges for finishing.

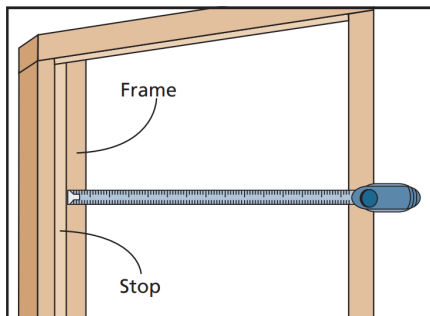
Failure to finish on all six sides and install into a square, level and plumb condition could result in denial of warranty claims for operational or performance problems. See our finishing document at www.jeld-wen.com for finishing requirements and details.

Prepare Jamb and Slab

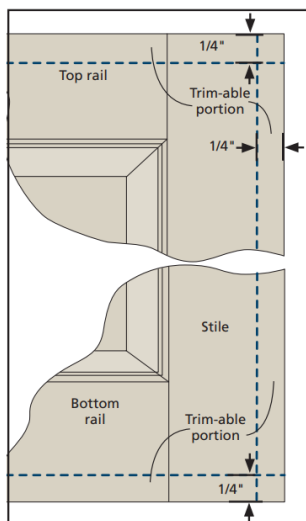
1. Measure the existing frame (not the stop) from floor to head and from side to side in several places to verify the slab will fit.

The frame should be 3/16" wider than the slab (1/16" clearance on the hinge jamb and 1/8" clearance on the strike jamb) and tall enough

(usually 1/4"-1/2" taller) to allow 1/8" clearance on the head jamb and allow the slab to operate without rubbing on any flooring.

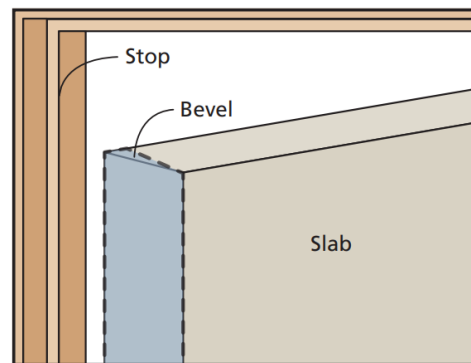


2. If necessary to fit the existing jamb, a maximum of 1/4" can be trimmed from each side of hollow or solid core molded and flush doors only. Trimming any other type is not recommend. For the best appearance, trim an equal amount from opposite sides. To minimize chipping, stick masking tape along the cut line to each face of the slab.



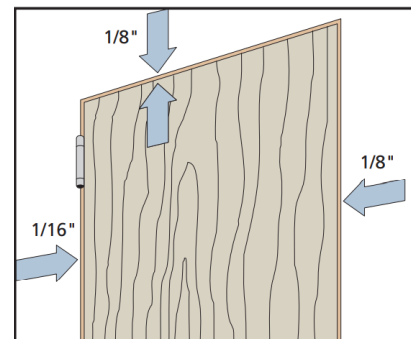
Make the cuts with a fine toothed circular saw (height) and wood plane (width). Trimming beveled edges may require re-beveling.

3. The latch stile may have a pre-cut 2° or 3° bevel. This bevel maintains a 1/8" clearance between the jamb and latch edge and improve the fit when the slab is closed. If the latch stile is not beveled, and a bevel is preferred, use a wood plane or fine-toothed saw to cut a bevel so that the slab face that rests against the stop becomes slightly narrower than the opposite face.



Test Slab Fit in Jamb

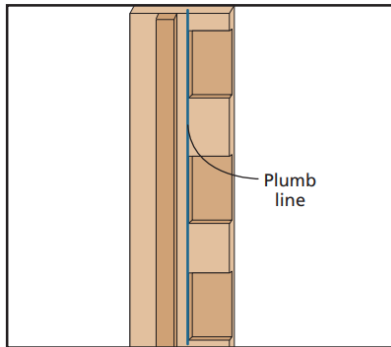
Before installing any hardware, fit the slab in the frame and verify it will fit properly. Looking at the hinge side of the slab when it is closed, there should be 1/16" gap between the slab and hinge jamb and 1/8" between the slab and the head and strike jamb.



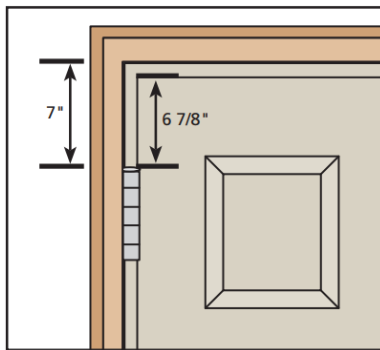
Install Hinges

1. Three hinges are recommended for slabs up to 84" in height and four hinges for slabs over 84".

2. If re-using existing jambs, verify the existing hinge locations are plumb, or all in a straight line vertically. Position the new hinges in the existing locations and modify the mortises as necessary. Match the slab to the jambs using the following instructions.

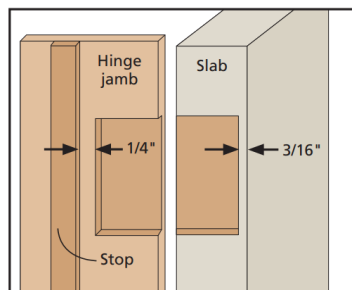


3. If installing new jambs, measure down from the underside of the top of the jamb 7" to position the top of the top hinge. Measure up from the bottom of the slab 10" to position the bottom of the bottom hinge. Place the middle hinge halfway in between.



4. When marking the slab for hinges, make sure the measurement from the top of the slab to the top of the hinge route is 1/8" smaller than the distance from the head jamb to the top of the top hinge. This will allow 1/8" gap between the slab and head jamb.

5. When marking the slab, the distance from the inside face of the hinge route should be 1/16" less than the depth of the hinge route on the jamb.



6. Using a template, mark the jambs and slab where the hinges will be mounted. Using a chisel or router, notch the jamb and slab for the outline of the hinge leaves and no deeper than the thickness of the leaves.

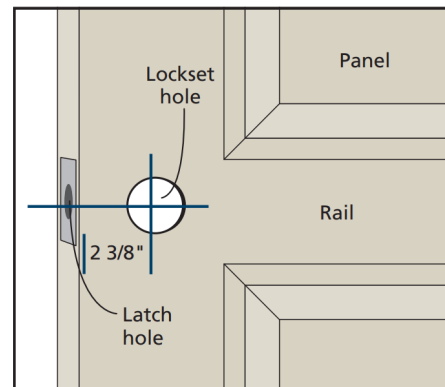
7. Using the hinge as a template, mark screw hole locations and drill pilot holes for all screws. If possible, it may be easier to remove the hinge pin to separate the hinge leaves. Use a hammer and a punch to drive the pin from the open end. Install the hinge leaves separately on the jambs and slab (we recommend using a hand screwdriver when installing screws into the slab to prevent stripping). Then, hang the slab in the frame by aligning the hinge leaves and re-install the hinge pins.

4 Complete Installation

Install Lockset and Finish Installation

1. The center of the hole for the lockset is usually 44" from the top of the slab and either 2 3/8" or 2 3/4" on center from the edge, depending on the latch. For slabs that have a rail

(horizontal member) across the center of the slab, the lockset should be centered in this rail.



Using the lockset manufacturer's instructions and template, drill for lockset. Generally, a 2 1/8" diameter hole is needed for the lockset. Drill a 1" latch hole through the edge of the slab into the center of the lock hole to accommodate the latch for the lock. Some latches have a radius (rounded corners) or rectangular face plate that will require the slab edge to be chiseled for fit. Drill pilot holes for attachment screws. Other latches are round (contractor drive-in) and can be tapped into place with a hammer.

2. Close slab and check for proper operation. Adjust as necessary.
3. Finish all surfaces of the slab if not already done.
4. If installing a solid core, premium composite or stile and rail slab, install a #9 x 2 1/2" screw in the center hole (as shown) in the top two hinges (through the leaves toward the jamb).

