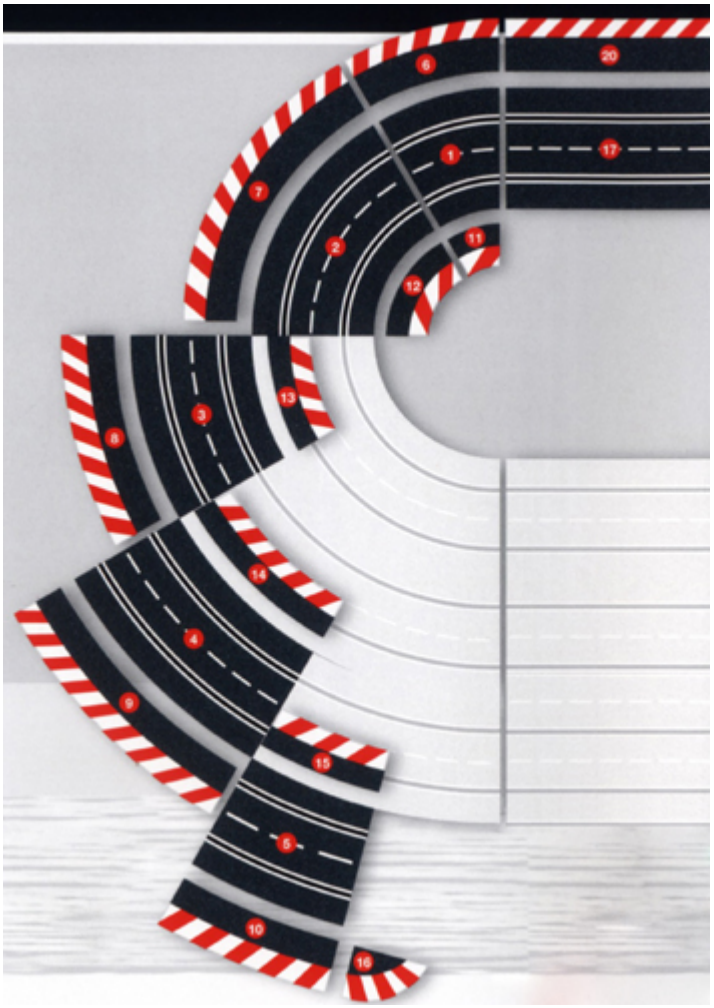
Carrera Track Layout Turns



Note: Read the reference numbers on the image and matching them to correct Carrera product listings below.

Curves:
1: 20577 1/30°, 6 each = 180°
2: 20571 1/60°, 3 each = 180°
3: 20572 2/30°, 6 each = 180°
4: 20573 3/30°, 6 each = 180°
5: 20578 4/15°, 12 each = 180°

Outside Shoulder for Curve:
6: 20567 1/30°, 6 each = 180°
7: 20561 1/60°, 3 each = 180°
8: 20562 2/30°, 6 each = 180°
9: 20563 3/30°, 6 each = 180°
10: 20568 4/15°, 12 each = 180°

Inside Shoulder for Curve:
11: 20590 1/30°, 6 each = 180°
12: 20551 1/60°, 3 each = 180°
13: 20591 2/30°, 6 each = 180°
14: 20592 3/30°, 6 each = 180°
15: 20593 4/15°, 12 each = 180°

End Sections Outside Shoulder:
16: 20598 1/30°

Explaining how curved track relate to each other:

- *Let's say you want to build a four lane track and make a 180° curve*: 2/30° track (product number 20572) fits outside a 1/30° track (20577) or 1/60° track (20571).
- *How about a six lane track?* 3/30° (20573) fits outside 2/30 (20572) track.
- *And for an eight lane track?* 4/15° (20578) fits outside 3/30° (20573) track.

But wait, what does 1, 2, 3, or 4 mean when I read 1/60°, 4/15°, or 2/30°?

The numbers refer to the tightness of the turn. A "1" would be the inner most curve. It has the smallest radius for a turn, thus a tighter turn. On the opposite end of the spectrum, a "4" would be the largest possible radius for a turn. It's the outermost curve and curves of this nature are very shallow and gradual.