



Walk-In Wardrobes

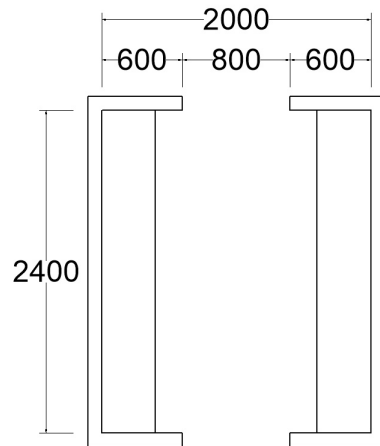
Design Guide

How much space should you allow for a Walk-In Wardrobe?

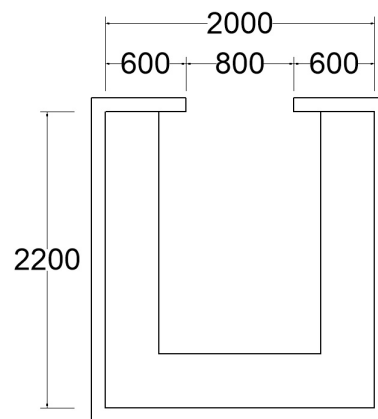
We believe you should aim for a minimum of 2.4 metres of wall space for each person. This should be considered the minimum if you want to ensure effective storage of all your clothing removing the need for bedroom furniture.

In the diagrams below you can see three examples of how this works.

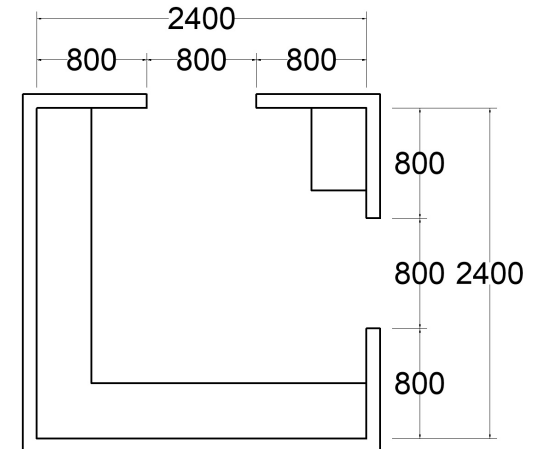
Walk-Through



Walk-In



Walk-Through
(Right-Angle)



Windows & Skylights

Natural or strong artificial light tends to accelerate colour fading of clothing.

As a general rule we don't recommend windows or sky lights particularly if direct sunlight will come through them. If there is no option then consider adding a UV blocker to help reduce the harshness of the light. Soft artificial lighting is the best for most situations.

Ventilation

Air filtration systems are a good idea but an open window can bring in dust and can also create other issues as discussed above.

Walk-In and Walk-through wardrobes don't typically suffer from dampness so dedicated ventilation isn't typically required.

Preparation

Most wardrobe organiser systems do not have backs on them so your Walk-In will need the walls lined and finished just like every other room in your house.

Talk to your wardrobe designer about what preparation is required. This may include discussing your lighting and power point locations.

Wardrobe Organisers

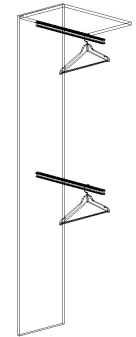
There are a number of different types of storage systems available and you should take the time to look at and consider each of them. All systems include common features as described below.

Hanging

There are many terms referred to in regards to the different heights of hanging available.

The most common is double hanging. Double hanging allows us to maximize the amount of clothes that can be hung by having one hanger rail above another providing an overall height of at least 2.1 metres is available.

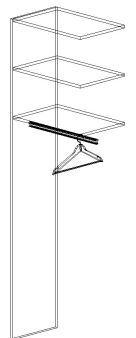
Long hanging & $\frac{3}{4}$ hanging are also important to a lesser degree and can be set at custom heights depending on your requirements.



Double Hang



Long Hang

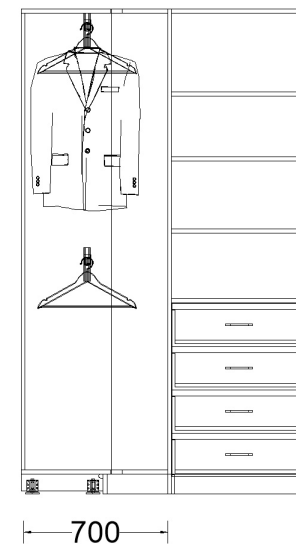
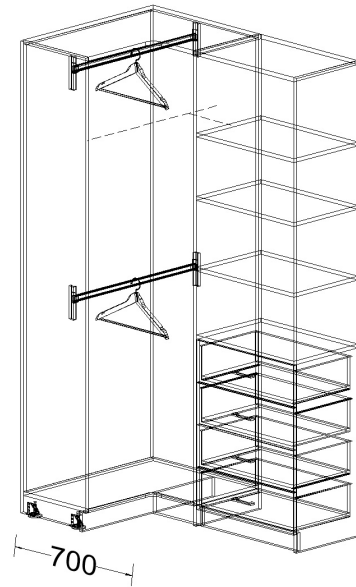


$\frac{3}{4}$ Hang

Access

Running hanger rails into the corners of your wardrobe is much more practical and less costly than fitting corner shelving.

Hanging clothing can protrude as much as 600mm into the room. We recommend allowing an additional 100mm for easy viewing and access when planning units either side.



Shelving

Shelving is important as some garments are best kept on an open shelf.

We recommend a shelving depth of 400mm and that all woollen clothing should be stored on an open shelf.

Drawers

Drawers serve several purposes in a wardrobe. You need them for storing under-garments, socks, t-shirts, sports & hobby gear and night wear.

It's not uncommon to also desire a nick-nacks drawer or jewellery drawer depending on your needs. Drawers can be customised with soft close runners and are offered in different depths.

Shoes

There are many different options available for the storage of shoes. When considering which solution will be best for you keep in mind that woman's dress shoes typically require a shelf width of 180-200mm & men's dress shoes typically require a shelf width of 230-250mm per pair. Standard depth for shoe shelves is typically 300mm.

Boston Wardrobes offers the largest range of wardrobe system types in New Zealand. Our large showroom has many reach-in wardrobes as well as three Walk-In wardrobes using different product ranges on display.

Depending on your requirements for drawers, baskets, trouser-racks, shoe shelving and clothes hanging we will direct you to the systems that will best suited to your needs.

Have a look through our website for more information or visit our showroom.

