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# The Ultimate Glass Door Guide for Showers and Baths

*A clear guide to  
make the best  
bath or shower  
glass door choice*



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# Comparing Doors

## How to Compare Sliding vs. Pivoting Glass Shower Doors



**If you have to go into Bed, Bath and Beyond ONE MORE TIME to buy ANOTHER shower curtain for your kid's hall bathroom you're going to scream!**

And you're certainly NOT LOOKING FORWARD TO cleaning (AGAIN) the dirt and hair out of the shower door track in your master bathroom either.

You're desperately trying to find the best solution to keep water inside your shower, add style to your bathrooms and NOT break the bank. This has led you to start researching sliding glass shower doors and pivoting doors for your upcoming remodel.

### You've found benefits you can love about either choice:

- ▶ Sliding and pivoting doors add light into the shower vs. using shower curtains. This light makes your shower or tub safer.
- ▶ You can get both in obscure and clear glass.
- ▶ You can get Microtek glass surface protection to prevent against scum buildup.
- ▶ They'll both save trips to Bed, Bath and Beyond buying ANOTHER new shower curtain which looks as brown at the bottom as the dirt outside.
- ▶ You can get 'cool curved glass' showers with either type of glass door system (and here's one sliding curved shower glass example to prove it).



And while it's nice to know what's to like about both sliding and pivoting glass shower doors, you're trying to figure out their advantages and disadvantages, so you'll choose the best one for your master shower or kids hall bathtub/shower combo.

My goal is to give you the straight scoop so you can figure out which is right for you. I'll first look at the advantages of sliding glass shower doors vs. pivoting doors. Then I'll turn our attention to the advantages of pivoting glass shower doors vs. ones which slide. So, let's dig in.

## The straight scoop on sliding and pivoting doors

### 1 Sliding doors save money vs. a pivot door

If money isn't a factor (since you recently got the big fat inheritance check from Uncle Louie untimely passing...as if there ever was a 'timely passing'), then don't worry about this advantage. However, for the rest of us, cost (and budget) is an issue. For a comparable sized door, sliding glass door will cost less than a pivoting door. And that's a good thing with the challenge of skyrocketing building material costs these days.



## 2 You won't get water on the floor

Water on the floor is a major disadvantage of pivoting doors since they open onto your bathroom floor, leaving water on your tile, wood (or dare I say it—carpeted) floors. And this water if it's not wiped up (and if you have teenage boys, do, they EVER wipe up the water?) will seep through the tile grout joints and create stains in the ceiling below (OK, I've been there and seen that when my boys were teenagers!).

With sliding glass doors, the water stays inside the shower pan where it belongs. You won't need to clean water off the floor... or hope and pray your kids wipe down after themselves (fat chance!).

## 3 With a sliding 'bypass' door, you get two operable doors

If your shower head is located behind your toilet (and you have to enter through a pivoting glass shower door which is next to the toilet), you know what a pain it is to walk into the shower AND get blasted with cold water while getting the shower warmed up.

Well with bypass sliding glass shower doors you have 2 doors which move side to side. All you need to do if the shower valve is behind the toilet is slide the door where the shower head is, extend your arm, turn on the warm water and ELIMINATE getting blasted by cold water!



You can stop your 'good morning' (sarcasm intended) 'cold water shock therapy' from happening ever again. You'll be able to turn the water on without stepping into the shower.

## 4 There's no gap at the edge of the sliding doors for water to escape

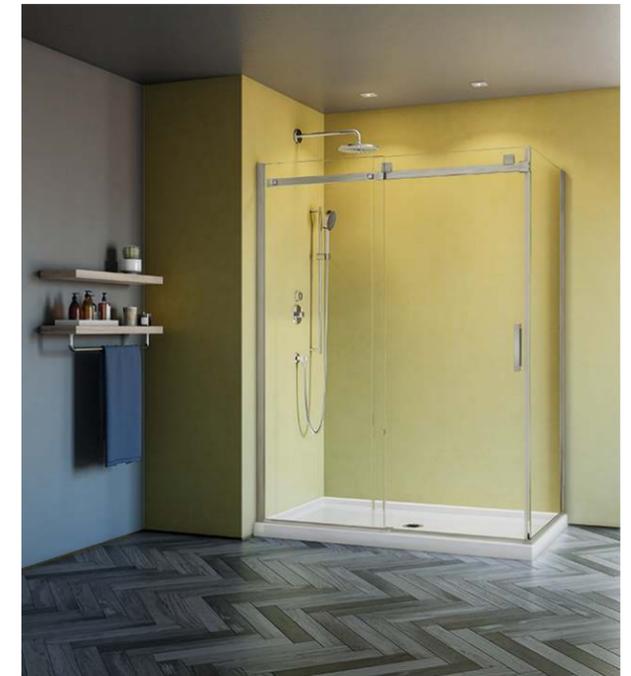
Since pivoting doors have hinges, or clips at the sides, there can be a small gap between the glass and your inside shower walls which allows water to escape.

With sliding doors, the fit at the sides is tight.

## 5 Sliding glass shower doors don't swing out and bang into your spouse, your toilet, or inswing bathroom door

If you're frustrated how your small bathroom lives today because you're always banging into your shower door you're not alone. However, no matter what size your bathroom is, there's something you can do about it.

For your glass shower doors see if a sliding or bypass glass shower door will work. You'll eliminate the inswing... and banged elbows... and nicked doors.



## Advantages of pivot glass shower doors vs. sliding doors

### 1 Pivot shower doors NEVER have tracks at the bottom

The biggest negative (especially with cheap framed sliding glass doors) is the track the doors slide in. This metal track is a magnet for dirt, scum, and general grossness somebody (and that somebody is too often you) has to clean.

With pivoting doors (like you'll see below) which open out there's ZERO (that would be nada, niente, zilch) metal doors track to rust or fill with general yuckiness.

Now in fairness to sliding glass doors—when you buy a nicer frameless sliding glass door you can get rid of this track (which I'd highly recommend if sliding is the best option for you). Here's an example of a frameless glass sliding door with none of those evil bottom tracks.



## 2 Pivoting doors allow larger openings

One disadvantage of sliding doors is one door needs to 'overlap' the other. This makes the shower opening smaller. With a hinged glass shower door, there's no overlap between doors. You get a larger opening to walk in or roll in.

This feature is critical for those building an age in place bathroom or for a family member using a wheelchair or walker to enter.



## 3 Pivoting doors are designed to work in smaller corner spaces

If your bathroom is smaller than you'd like, raise your hand. I'll bet there's waaaaay more than one hand up right now!

Sometimes you're stuck with a tiny bathroom and need to do everything to save a few inches. In these instances, pivoting glass doors can be your saving grace. The popular NEO angle pivoting glass shower door is smart when space is at a minimum.



## 4 Pivoting doors don't get 'stuck' in their tracks or require as much maintenance

The rollers on sliding glass door can get misaligned in the tracks. Sliding glass doors can become harder to use if the rollers get bent or broken. You won't deal with these problems with pivoting glass doors (although you can—on occasion hear the creak of the hinges which may need lubrication).

## 5 Pivoting doors are easier to clean

Since pivoting doors never have an evil track at the bottom, there's simple to clean. Now, to be fair, if you upgrade to a nicer frameless sliding glass door, you'll also get a simple to clean shower door because they also don't have tracks (but whatever you do, avoid the framed glass sliding glass doors with tracks



## Which glass door system feels best for you?

You've read the 5 advantages of sliding glass doors and 5 advantages of pivoting glass doors. Is it now easier to decide which is right for you? If you're still struggling, I get it. There's a lot more decisions you have than just the glass for your bathroom remodel. You'll also need to find the right shower pan for the glass and the best wall surround system. And this is where me and my team (yes – this is the shameless plug) would love to help.

Can my team help you decide?

# Find a Favorite

## How to Choose a Glass Door for your Bathtub Replacement



**Do your tub curtains have you so frustrated you KNOW (even if it's the last thing you do) you're going to replace them with glass doors in your upcoming bathtub replacement?**

Have you had it 'up to here' (as Mom used to say) with moldy, smelly curtains? You're also sick of cleaning water off the floor AND replacing the rotten wood trim outside the tub.

You HATE, HATE, HATE trying to clean tub curtains from normal daily use, and never mind even trying to get the hair dye off when you're attempting to turn the clock back on your age.

You want your tub/shower to be brighter—and don't want to feel the cold shower curtain 'hugging' you when you get in to take a shower ever again.

You're 100% committed to choosing a glass tub door this time. However, as you're researching, you're getting more confused which glass door will be best. You're not sure how to order the right size or whether it's best to choose clear or obscure glass. You have waaaaay more questions than answers.

Bottom line—you've had it with curtains around your tub, but still aren't sure what the best glass door choice is.

And if this describes you, you've come to the right place.

My goal in this article is to 'give it to you straight' (or curved, if a curved glass door is best). You see me and my team are asked questions daily on how to choose a glass door for a bathtub replacement—and for the most part—we give the same answers time after time after time.

So, in this article, I thought I'd save you time and give you the 'straight scoop' to the Top 10 questions we get when a homeowner (or contractor) is attempting to choose glass doors for a bathtub remodel. At the end, let me know if these answers surprised you and post any questions, I didn't address which you're looking to get to the bottom of.

**Let's dig into the Top 9 questions about glass doors for bathtubs.**

### 1 What styles of glass tub doors are available? Which one would be best for my project?

There are 4 styles of glass tub doors and while they all have their pros and cons, I'll give you reasons to consider each one. They are:

#### **Walk-in tub glass (fixed or pivoting)**

Walk-in glass tub systems is basic (and low cost) when you choose a fixed glass panel. Fixed glass tub panels keep costs down and give you access to your tub/shower without opening a door. However, they're not as effective keeping water inside the space (and can make it harder to reach in and turn on the shower).

The other type of walk-in tub glass is pivoting tub screens. These units keep water inside (simply angle the door towards the inner walls when showering) and create a larger opening than fixed glass panels. Their negative is they're more expensive than the fixed glass.



## 2

### How do I measure to figure out the right sized glass tub door to buy?

There's nothing worse than learning (after the fact) you measured wrong and bought a custom glass tub door when a standard door would have worked. Or worse yet you bought the wrong sized custom door, AND it won't fit, AND you can't return it.

Although measuring a tub door isn't 'rocket science' (as they—whoever 'they' are—say), but here are 5 pointers to order the right size door the first time.

#### ➤ Take 3 measurements

Since your tub can be out of square, you'll want to take a measurement near the top of the tub, in the middle and at the top of the opening.

#### ➤ Measure the width AFTER the wall surrounds or tile is installed

The most accurate measurement for a tub door IS NOT the 'stud to stud' measurement. Since your door will be added AFTER your finished shower wall panels or tile is installed – the best measurement will come after the walls are up. And if you can't wait for the walls to get done to take the measurement – then simply take your stud-to-stud measurements and subtract for the wall board and finished materials (tile or wall panels) to get the 'net finished size' of the opening.

#### Pivoting glass tub door

Pivoting tub doors fill the entire alcove (from wall to wall) so no water can escape onto the bathroom floor. The good news about pivoting doors is they have no bottom track which makes cleaning easier. They also allow for wider openings. The bad news is they're (1) (generally) more expensive than sliding or bypass doors discussed and (2) when you open the door some water can drip out.



#### Bypass sliding glass tub door

The bypass sliding unit has 2 doors which slide into one another. This gives you access to both sides of your tub/shower. This makes it simpler to turn on the water and offers flexibility on which side you get in. Bypass tub doors usually have two bars for towels: one on the inside and one on the outside. The negative of sliding bypass doors is some styles have framed door tracks at the bottom which are pain to clean (although you can eliminate this problem using a semi-frameless or frameless bypass tub door).



#### Sliding glass tub door

The sliding tub door has one operable door to enter (or open to turn the water on). It's a simpler design than the bypass door but gives you the option of creating the ever-so-popular 'barn door glass' look. The negative of sliding tub doors (unlike pivoting or walk in tub doors) is you need to make sure there's enough room for tall people to get in without bumping their heads (learn more about this in Question #4).

## 3

### Is it better to use clear or obscure glass in a tub door?

The debate on whether to use clear or obscure glass is not a 'slam-dunk' decision either way.

#### However, here's 5 reasons to use clear glass:

- It's less expensive
- You can see intricate tile work or stylish shower wall panels.
- Your space will be lighter and brighter.
- Your bathtub 'feels' larger and you won't feel claustrophobic.
- There's a larger selection of clear glass tub doors.

#### On the 'flip-side' here's 3 reasons to use obscure glass.

- If your figure won't make anyone forget Jennifer Lopez or Matthew McConoughey any time soon.
- You love your privacy and creating some 'temporary' separation from the kids or your spouse barging in the bathroom.
- You won't see water spots as clearly as with clear glass. Simply put, your cleaning will be simpler.



## 4 Can tall people get in without bumping their head?

If you use a barn door style tub door with a sliding bar and frame at the top (which is common for sliding or bypass shower doors) pay attention to not only the height of the glass doors, but also to the height of the glass doors UNDERNEATH the sliding bar at the top. Make sure the height under the frame is taller than the tallest person using your tub/shower, unless you want them to experience a good whack upside the head every now and again when getting in.

Note: if you choose a pivoting door or walk in tub glass, height will not be a problem since there's no bar at the top of the opening.

## 5 What's the best hardware to use for my glass tub doors?

While tub door hardware is a personal choice (some people like to go 'matchy-matchy' and have the door hardware match the drain and shower head finishes), there's no rule you have to do it this way.

Mixed metals are in for new bathroom designs. So, don't worry about mixing things up a bit.

However, there are finishes I'd shy away from. First, I'd stay away from polished brass because it still looks like a throwback from the 1990s. In addition, think twice about chrome tub doors. Chrome, while still in style and popular, is a magnet for spots. If you are doing your own cleaning, keep this in mind.

My favorite hardware finishes are brushed nickel (it's very popular and minimizes spotting) and matte black (moody, trendy, and cool).



## 6 What type of frame or anchoring hardware should I use around my bathtub glass doors? Which tub door system will be cheapest?

There are 3 types of framing systems you can use for your glass tub doors. They are...

- **A frameless tub door** where there's no frame around the tub door(s) or at the side of the doors. These systems use the thickest glass and are most expensive.
- **A semi-frameless tub door** where there is no frame around the tub door, but there is a frame around the sides of the door. This system will be a mid-priced option.
- **A framed tub door** where there is a frame around the glass doors and around all 4 sides of the system. This option will be cheapest.

And while all 3 systems can do the job, you'll also see you'll get what you pay for. With the framed tub doors, the track at the bottom, and the thinner doors will make them feel cheap and wobbly as the doors move from side to side or pivot when opening outwards. Expect to spend between \$150 and \$350 for a framed shower door with thinner glass.

The semi-frameless system is a smart, mid-priced alternative which will price between \$400 and \$900.

And if you want a luxury look – and you have the budget – the completely frameless option is most stylish and sturdy. You'll spend between \$700 and \$2,000.



## 7 How do I know the glass won't get scummy and moldy if I have hard water?

There's nothing quite like trying to clean mold off curtains in your tub. This is one of the main reasons you're looking to ditch the curtains and choose glass tub doors. But you may be wondering how you can make sure your tub doors you won't end up with the same hassle you have with your curtains.

Well – the smartest way to make sure you're on the 'right track' (OK – this bad glass tub door pun was intended) is to ask if glass surface protection has been added to the outside of the doors. Glass surface protection will save you time cleaning and you get a better-looking door as well.

## 8 Are there standard glass systems available for my corner tub?

If you have a corner tub you've likely already learned, it's hard to move away from curtains because your choices of glass tub doors are oh-so limited. And while this statement is true, there are still standard options in corner glass tub doors like the one you'll see below.



## 9 Is there a way to create a walk-in tub opening and NOT end up with water spilling onto the bathroom floor?

If you love the contemporary look of a walk-in but are worried about water escaping from a fixed glass tub door—this is a legitimate concern. However, here's the good news. There's a way to get your walk-in tub AND not worry about pools of water on the floor.

The secret is to use a tub door which is fully (or partially) pivoting. You see with the pivoting tub door you can angle the door to the inside while showering. This will keep water inside the tub. And if you use a partially pivoting shower screen (like seen below) you'll also have more room to enter the tub than with fixed glass. The only negative to a pivoting tub screen vs. fixed glass is they cost \$200 to \$400 more.



## What is the best glass tub door for YOUR project?

**Have you identified a favorite glass tub door? If you're still struggling to compare options, the simplest thing to do is pick up the phone, call us and get specific answers to your questions.**



# Buy the Best

## How to Buy the Best Glass Shower Door for Your Bathroom Remodel



### The options are overwhelming.

Should you choose a pivoting shower door with a matte black finish? Would a 3/8" thick sliding (or bypass) glass door work better in your small bathroom? Or maybe you should go with a walk-in glass shower with no door. It would be so simple to get in.

No matter what you choose you know one thing for certain....

YOU'VE HAD IT 'UP TO HERE' (AS MOM USED TO SAY) WITH YOUR CHEAP 1/8" THIN BUILDERS-GRADE FRAMED SHOWER DOOR IN YOUR HOME TODAY.

YOUR DOOR 'WOBBLES TO AND FRO.' THE POLISHED BRASS FINISH IS PITTED, WORN AND SOOOO OUT OF STYLE. SOAP SCUM IS A PAIN TO CLEAN OFF THE GLASS. AND IF THE QUALITY OF THE DOOR WASN'T BAD ENOUGH, CLEANING THE TRACK AT THE BOTTOM MAKES YOU WANT TO SCREAM!!!

You've taken a 'solemn oath' (or something like that) to stop being 'victimized' by another cheap glass shower door. For your next remodel or new home, you're not going to settle for a crappy door.

However, you're not sure where to start to buy the best glass shower door. And if this is your dilemma you've landed on the right article (or at least I hope you'll say this after you're done reading).

**I'm going to provide 9 critical questions to guide you to the best glass shower door choice for your new home or remodel. Let's dig in.**

## 1 How can I determine if a more cost-effective standard-sized glass shower door system will work for my project?

A big driver on whether you can buy a 'standard glass shower door' (which saves money) or if you need a custom size is driven by the dimensions of the shower base.

And if you're working with an existing shower you'll want to measure these dimensions AFTER the tile or grout free wall panels have been installed.

However, if you're still in the rough framing stage (and the finished walls aren't yet up), but you still want to purchase the shower door, do the following:

- **Take measurement #1** – measure your wood-to-wood rough opening.
- **Estimate measurement #2** – add the estimated thickness of your backer board + the thickness of your tile or grout free wall panels on both sides. (measurement #2)
- **Get your calculator out and...** subtract measurement #2 from measurement #1 to get the estimated size available for your glass shower door(s).

Now, let's look at an example. Say you have a 'standard' 60" wide alcove shower. The size of standard finished glass is likely to be 56" to 60" wide. So, if you get what you think you have is a 'weird' finished size of 57", the good news is you can still buy a standard 60" glass shower door because they'll fit in openings from 56" to 60" wide. Also make sure to measure the bottom, middle and top of the opening, since your opening may not be plumb and square.



## 2 Do you need a corner shower? If so, what are your options?

If you have limited space for your shower, a corner glass shower is a popular option. To figure out what size shower you can fit into your small bathroom, measure the distance available from the corners BEFORE you'll be too close to a toilet, vanity, window, or other obstruction.

And if you're looking to save money and NOT need to buy a custom shower pan or glass system, then you'll want to find a standard base and glass shower door kit which works in your available space.

One popular option is NEO angle showers. Standard sizes include 36" x 36", 38" x 38" and 42" x 42". These styles have a pivoting (outswing) glass door in the center with equal-sized glass panels on the sides.

If your available side wall measurements aren't the same, consider a round sliding corner glass shower in 42" x 36" size like you'll see below.

Whatever you do, see if a standard sized corner shower will work. It'll save a few bucks -and if your remodels like most, you're going to need them!



## 3 What are the different types of glass doors and where should they be used?

It's impossible to know which glass shower door is best for you if you're uncertain what the different types are – and where's it's best to use each. Below I'll present a quick 'Shower Door Type 101' lesson to give you the basics.

**Sliding (or by-pass) glass shower door** – A sliding glass door moves from side to side (wow, that's logical). It'll either have one door which slides (called – believe it or not – a sliding glass door) or 2 doors which slide again each other (this option is called a bypass door). Here's where it's best to use a sliding door ....

- You want a full glass enclosure AND you don't want the door opening into the bathroom.
- Where bathroom floor space is tight.
- Where part of the glass is behind a toilet, but you still want access to reach in to turn on the water, so you don't freeze your butt when entering the shower. In this case a bypass door is perfect.
- When you don't want water dripping on your bathroom floor.

**Pivoting glass shower door** – A pivoting door opens into the bathroom, opens into the shower – or both. Pivoting doors are used in the following situations:

- In smaller total width openings (where you only have room for a single door – see below)
- For a larger opening. Since these doors don't slide in front of one another (like a sliding glass door), you can use a wider pivoting door for someone with limited mobility.
- For corner showers (like NEO angle showers) where there's no room for one door to slide behind another.

**Walk in glass shower** – With a walk-in shower you can either use fixed pieces of glass anchored into your walls and/or a partially pivoting door. This partially pivoting door can make the opening larger and help direct water back towards the drain. Walk in glass showers make sense when....

- You need a much larger opening. For example, when you're creating an accessible shower for a wheelchair.
- You like a clean, contemporary look.
- You want to eliminate door tracks under an operable door.



## 4 Do you need a shower which will let you 'age in place?'

First off – I'll give you my opinion (whether you like it or not) about the term 'aging in place.' I'll tell you I HATE THE TERM. Ok – maybe this is because I'm a very young (at least as far as maturity goes) guy who is now 61. Ouch! And the idea of 'aging in place' (like a rock) has ZERO appeal to me. I want to keep moving.

However, the idea of making your home work for you for a long time (and not needing to move into an 'old folks' home' as my parents used to say) is smart and something I – as well as many others, want to do. So, what does this have to do with glass shower doors?

Well, you need to buy the best glass shower door which works for your family now and into the future. And for some family members the future might come with less mobility than today (sorry to be Danny Downer).

It's for this reason you'll want to be thoughtful in choosing your glass shower doors.

If you're buying a glass shower you may want to convert to a walk in or roll in down the road the one ABSOLUTE KEY is to make sure there is no frame at the bottom of the door. A framed shower door system won't allow a wheelchair to roll in. Besides framed doors are UGLY and EVIL (Ok – I'm being a bit dramatic here!).

Another option is to use a partially (or fully) pivoting walk-in shower screen. You see with pivoting and walk in shower glass (also called a shower screen), you can have larger opening than with a sliding shower door (in the same space).



## 5 How tall a glass shower door do you have room for?

Some showers have soffits which reduce their height. Other showers have slanted ceilings and one side is lower than the other.

Since the heights of standard glass shower doors can range from 72" to 86" high, you'll want to know your 'maximum available door height' before buying anything. You can figure this out by measuring the distance between the top of the shower curb and your finished ceiling to see if your favorite door will fit.



## 6 Are you looking for a top of the line, mid-grade, or budget glass shower doors?

For most of us who aren't enjoying the privilege of a Bill Gates or Kim Kardashian bank account, MONEY .... unfortunately...IS A FACTOR! And bathroom remodeling projects seldom cost less than you thought going into them (am I Nostradamus or what?).

So – when you're planning your bath remodel, you'll want to get clear (OK – that bad glass shower pun was intended) how much door you can afford.

If you're remodeling a lower-priced home you're not going to live in long, a budget glass shower system will be best. For these units, the glass will be thinner (generally 1/8" or 3/16" thick). The framing will be more visible (using either framed or semi-framed glass enclosures). The hardware will be cheaper. The doors will be shorter.

If you're wanting a 'mid-priced' unit, you'll use 1/4" or 5/16" thick doors. They'll be semi-frameless (meaning the door won't have a frame) or fully frameless. The hardware will be ramped up from the budget doors. The doors will be taller.

If you're wanting a luxury glass shower door the glass will be 3/8" or 1/2" thick. These systems will be frameless with thicker, bulky, and highly engineered hardware.



## 7 What hardware finish would you like?

Whether you're choosing a completely framed shower door (an option I'm not a fan of unless you're flipping the property and you personally aren't stuck on the 'bad end' of the scrub brush cleaning the door tracks!), a semi-frameless shower, or a completely frameless shower, hardware is a 'fashion accessory' you'll want to take advantage of.

This hardware can be hinges for a pivoting door, or a handle, towel bar or top track in a sliding or barn door style shower door.

You not only want to make sure you have good quality hardware with a solid warranty (I'd look for 10 years + warranty). You also don't want a door which leaves you with a 'pit' (bad shower analogy there) in your stomach when the door becomes stained (or worse yet, rusted) down the road. You do want hardware which adds to the architectural style of your new bathroom.

Popular hardware choices today include chrome, brushed chrome, nickel, brushed nickel, antique brass, and the hot-new selling matte black. The right hardware can make your glass shower doors the focal point of the room.



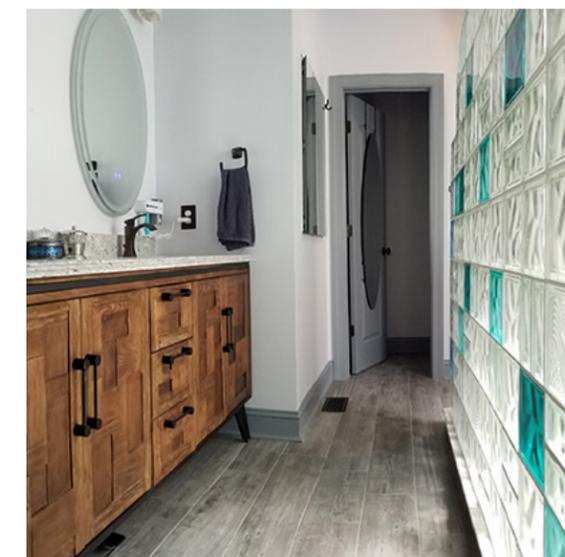
## 8 What ideas will prevent your glass shower doors from being a P.I.A. to clean (OK – since this is a 'family-friendly' blog, I can't tell you what P.I.A. means)?

Hard water (and soap scum) are HUGE sources of frustration cleaning glass shower doors. AND let's not even talk about those evil tracks on the bottom of the framed shower door system. So how can you make sure your glass shower door system isn't a pain to clean? Here's 3 smart ideas

➤ Idea #1 – Avoid framed shower doors – These doors are not only a pain to clean, but dirt, hair, and scum buildup in the door tracks making it hard for the doors to move from side to side.

➤ Idea #2 – Insist on glass surface protection – Glass surface protection systems minimize soap scum which build up on the glass, making cleaning a breeze.

➤ Idea #3 – Use obscure glass or a glass block shower – While clear glass showers look very cool in builders model homes (where NO ONE – especially your sloppy, young sons- who are actually taking showers...when prompted), in real-life homes most of us can't rely on our families to clean the glass shower doors (to wipe off evil spots which rev up your O.C.D.). A smart way to eliminate the ugliness of spotting is to use obscure glass or glass block walk in shower. These options make spots magically disappear (especially since they're not 'magically delicious' like Lucky Charms).



## 9 Is the glass tempered and secured into the sides of the wall?

A huge problem to avoid at all costs is a shower door system which breaks or falls out and cuts someone while showering. Make sure your door is anchored properly. Ask if the glass is tempered (so if it does break, it breaks into small, rounded pieces which won't cut you).

## What is the best glass shower door for YOUR project?

I realize there's not only a lot of choices in glass shower doors, but you also have to find the perfect shower base and wall surrounds to make your shower (and remodel) a success. And while you can read article after article to make better choices, sometimes it's nice to get input from a 'real live human being' who specializes in bathroom products and remodeling.

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