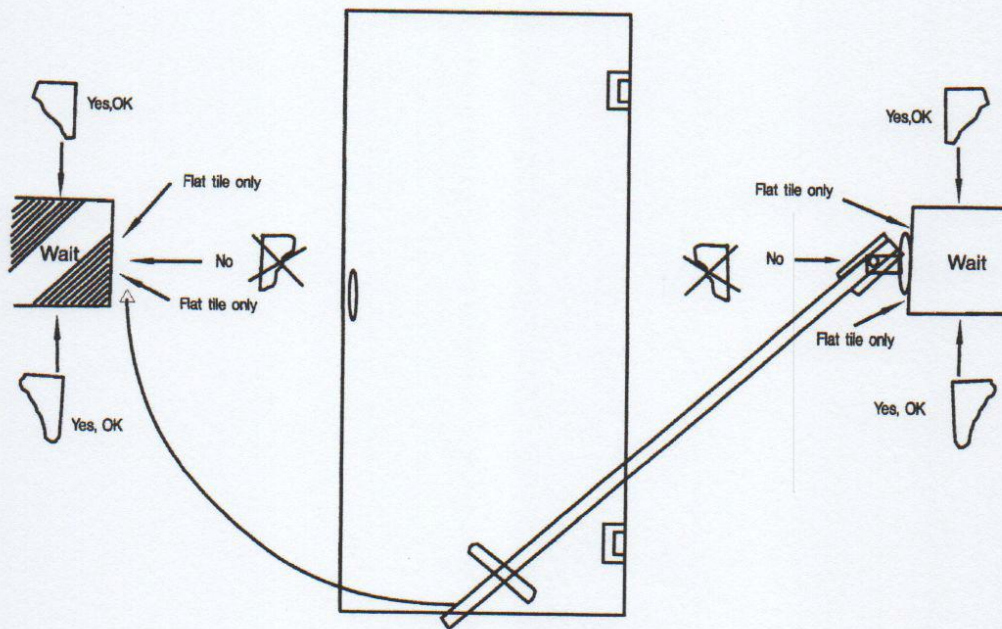
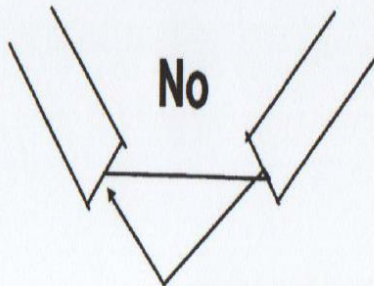


Don't use glass tiles.
They crack every time they are drilled.

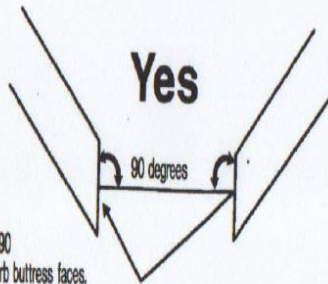


If your plans call for frameless shower doors, eliminate raised decorative tile from entire door-swing area of the enclosure



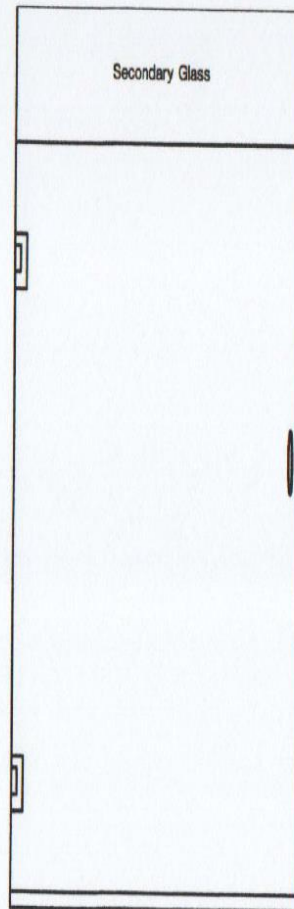
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Curbs that approach buttresses at angles are not good, in fact, with some products impossible, due to 'hinge bind'



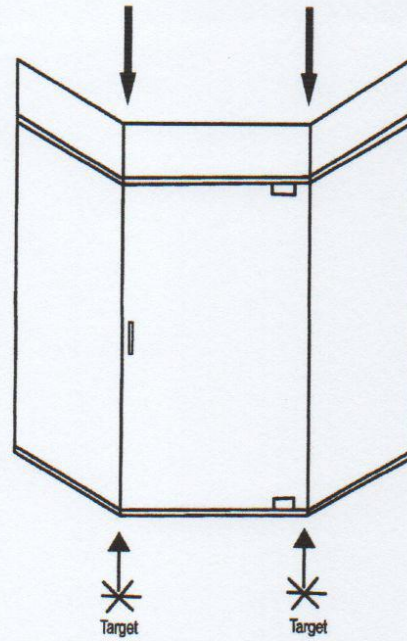
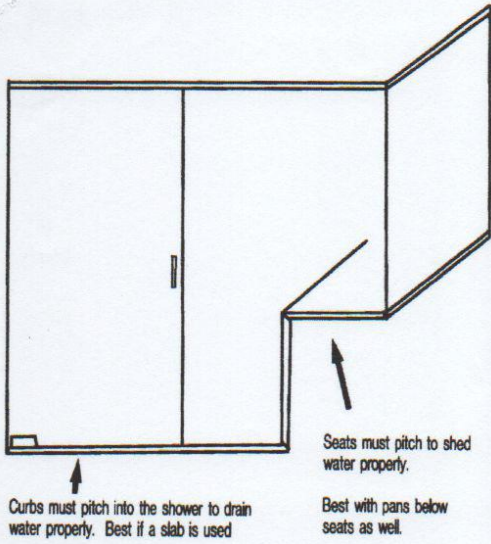
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Always create 90 degrees to curb buttress faces.

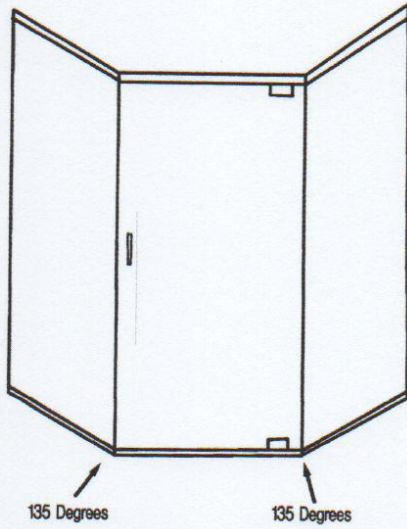


Exceedingly tall steam shower openings will need a secondary piece of glass, a transom, or, consider a framed down soffit.

Framed products need transoms above 78 inches.
 Frameless products need transom above 84 inches.

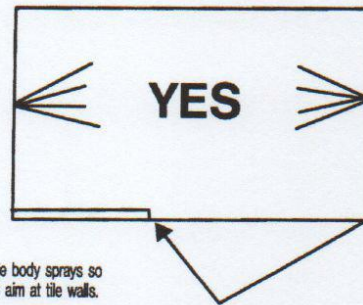
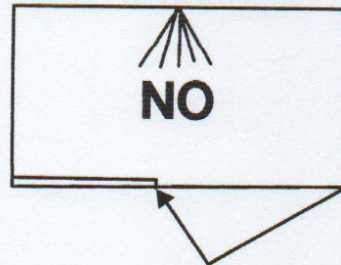


Shower soffits must precisely "plumb" down to footprint lower curbs exact. Fifty percent of the time, the finished result doesn't and it looks horrible.



Angles of 135 degrees, if possible, save money in most cases.

Never place body sprays opposite an enclosure



Place body sprays so they aim at tile walls.

Frameless shower doors will leak.

Credit Mr. Shower Door