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SLIDING DOOR FOR WALK-IN-WARDROBE



Now there's a practical way of converting wasted space into a walk-in wardrobe: these assembly instructions will introduce you to our beautiful, compact sliding door.

An advantage of the sliding door is that it does not occupy any space in the room, an especially useful feature where space is at a premium. Of course, the width of the sliding door depends on the width of the door opening. The sliding door is run along a floor-mounted mandrel, which slots into a groove in the bottom edge of the door.

The following assembly instructions apply to 28-mm-thick coarse chipboard. You must adapt the list of materials accordingly if you opt for other materials or thicknesses.

Ask your DIY store or carpenter to cut the required boards to size.

Instructions

1. **Rout a groove in the bottom edge of the door leaf and chamfer the edges**



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Using the slotting cutter, rout a groove that is 7 mm wide in the bottom edge of the door leaf. The groove is only 4 mm wide when you complete the first routing process. Adjust the routing depth by 3 mm and repeat the routing process: the groove is now 7 mm. Chamfer all edges of the door leaf by using a piece of sanding paper (grit of 120) at a 45° angle until a small bevel is created.

2. Cut the fabric to size and stretch it across the door leaf



When cutting the fabric to size, make sure it is 60 mm wider and longer than the door leaf. Lay the fabric front side down so that it is smooth and place the door leaf in the centre of the fabric. Pull the fabric back towards you over the edges, fold it over twice and tack it in place on the back of the door leaf.

3. Fit the sliding door metal fitting



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Since different manufacturers use different sliding door fittings that have different methods of assembly, refer to the relevant manufacturer's instructions when mounting the fitting to the door leaf.

Using the spirit level, carefully align the slide rail of the metal fitting along the wall, mark the drill holes and fit the rail so that the door leaf is raised approximately 7 mm off the floor. Use appropriate fixings for this purpose.

Depending on the properties of the walls, use a drill or rotary hammer and masonry drill bit to drill holes in the wall, extract the dust if necessary and insert the fixings. Now use a cordless screwdriver to turn the screws required for fixing.

Before you suspend the door leaf, mount the floor track. Use the appropriate fixings to suit your floor construction.

Once the door is suspended and working properly, adjust the buffer and screw tightly.

Note on fixings



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Nowadays, wall construction may consist of anything from dry lining walls to solid concrete walls. Therefore, first check the construction of your walls. Depending on how the walls are constructed, different types of fixings will be required to fit the sliding door metal fitting.

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