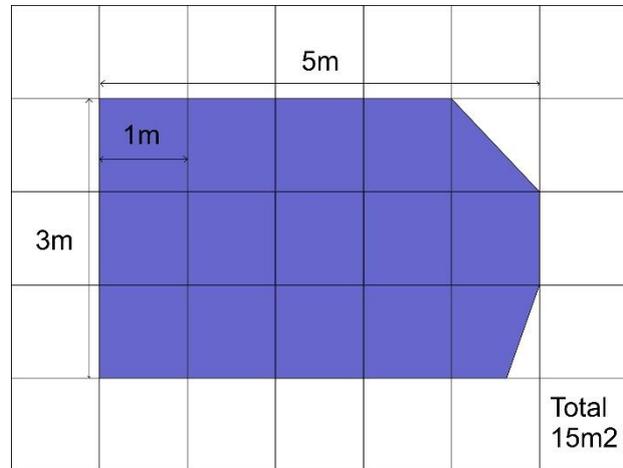


Estimating Guide – Basic Areas

Equipment needed: • Pencil • Paper • Tape measure

Measuring Your Main Living Areas

1. Measure the length and width of your room at the longest and widest points. You must measure into all alcoves and doorways. Consider how square your walls are, for example an old cottage may have walls that run out of square! You will need to allow for this so add on plenty to your dimensions. It's cheaper to order a little too much than a second new piece of material!



2. Add 10cm on to both the length and width of the carpet (or more if unsure!). This allows for waste, seams and additional material that may be needed to complete fitting.

e.g. The room diagram above would be 5.10m long and 3.10m wide. Carpets are mostly manufactured in 4 & 5mtr widths. So you would need 5.1 x 4m. *note. If you are tempted to order 3.1 x 5m and making the most efficient use of the 5m wide option you really need to be certain of your room size and also understand that manufacturers sometimes state there is up to a 5% tolerance on the manufactured widths! You're safer going with the 5.1 x 4m!*

- If you are ordering a floor covering with stripes please be aware that the stripes run along the length of the roll and not the across the width of the material. Talk to us to confirm which way you want the direction of the stripes / pattern.

- Similarly, if you are ordering a patterned carpet please be mindful of the pattern repeat and discuss these with us, they'll need to be allowed in your sizes if there are joins or multiple rooms are being fitted side by side.

Estimating Guide - Hall, Stairs & Landing

Equipment needed: • Pencil • Paper • Tape measure

Measuring you Hall

Measuring you hall is simple enough, make sure you remember the pile direction runs down the length of the carpet towards the front door.

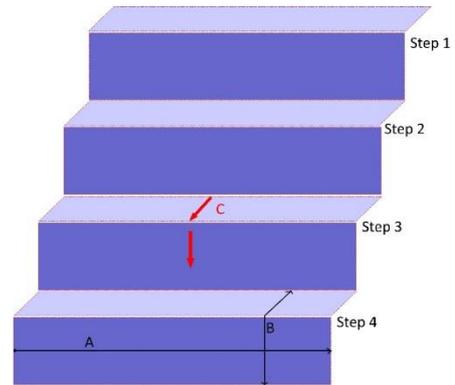
Take the widest and longest points in your hallway. You may find there is substantial waste if you have an L shaped hall, don't worry this waste may be able to be used on the stairs!

Measuring Stairs

Count up all your straight stairs and measure the length and width below. Always add on 5cm onto each dimension. Just measure ONE step and then tell us how many there are.

For example 12 steps x 90cm wide by 50cm long

- A - Longest width of widest step
- B - Longest length across tread & down the riser
- C - Pile direction must run down stairs

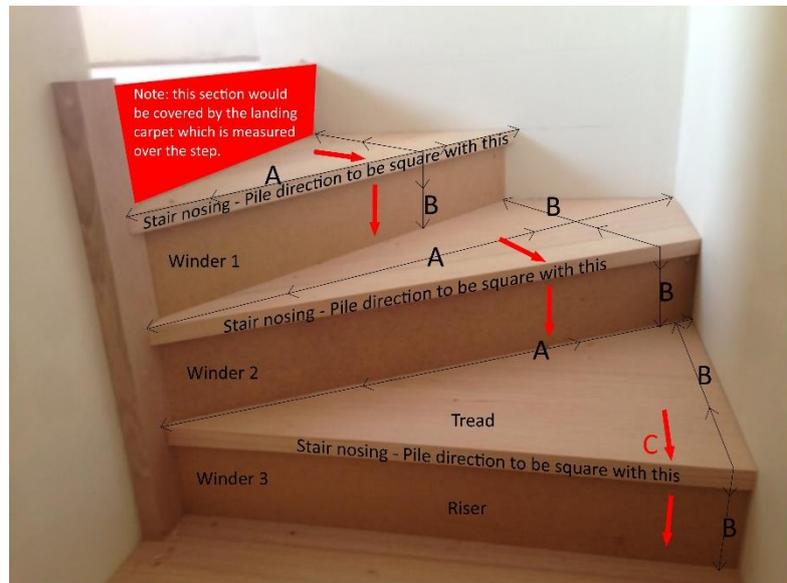


Measuring Winders (If you have them)

Winders are much more involved and have to be measured individually, always write down a list and record the measurements from the top of the stairs down.

For example

- Winder 1 = 1m (w) x 90cm (l)
- Winder 2 = 1.1m x 1m
- Winder 3 = 1.3m x 1.2m



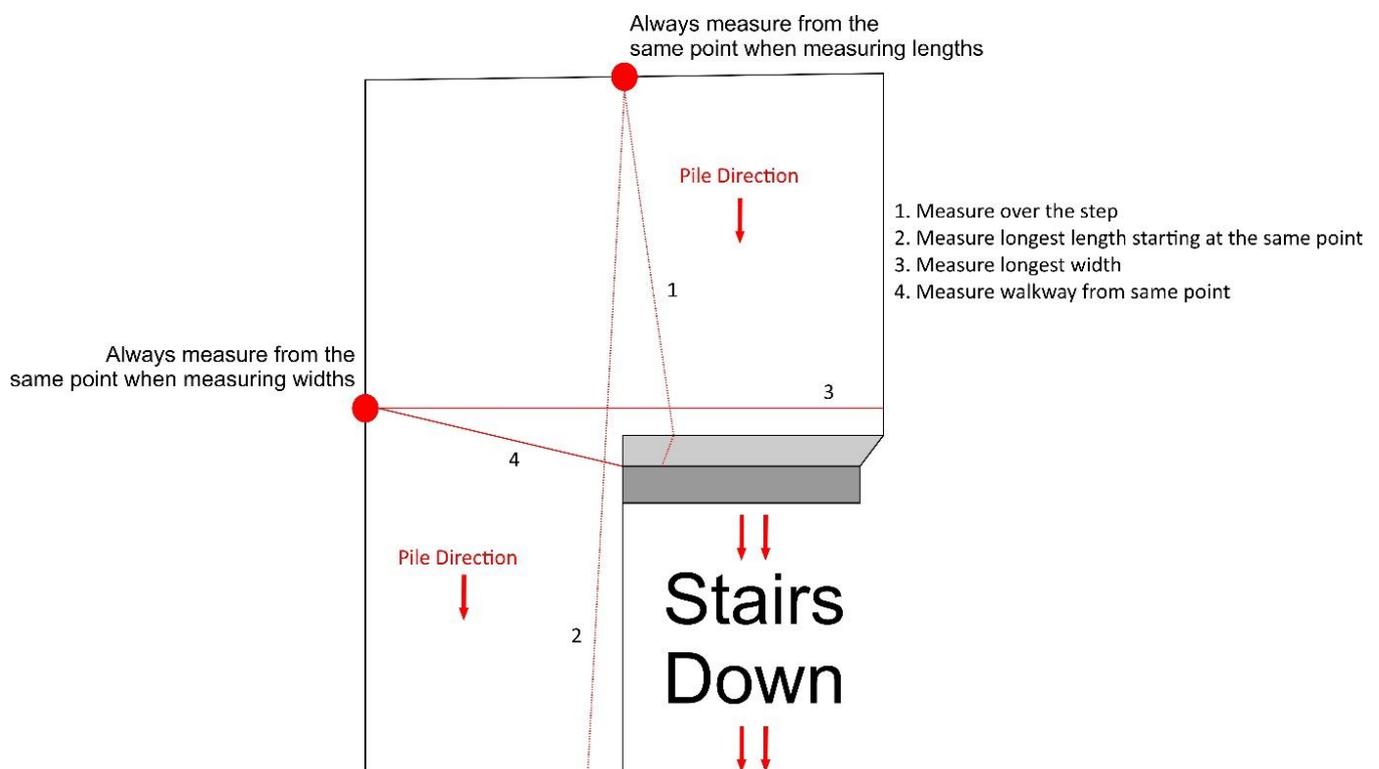
- A = Longest Width (then add extra 10cm)
- B = Longest Length across the tread & over step and down the riser (then add extra 10cm)
- C = Pile Direction - run down the steps (90 degrees square with the step nosing)

Measuring a Bullnose (if you have one)

Seek Advice for info



Measuring your Landing



Bear in mind the pile direction must go over the top step and down the staircase.

Always measure from one fixed point on the lengths and then another fixed point from the widths. Note the red dots above. If you take measurements from different places and add extra on the measurements to may actually encroach into the material and not order enough.

That's it!

Once you measured up, review the check list below and come and see us to chose your perfect new floor!

Check List - Things to Remember!

Now go back and double check every measurement for complete accuracy.

- Have you measured into all the doorways (not just off the skirting boards as doors sit further back!).
- Have you considered all alcoves, cubby holes etc.
- Have you allowed for the extra length and width to assist fitting and squaring up in the room prior to fitting? Fitters need a little wiggle room!
- Always consider the pile direction – this travels down the length of the material. Always aim to face this pile direction into the heavy impact of traffic as often as possible. So for example on the stairs and landing the pile direction goes over the top step and down the stairs, so when your feet land on each step they crush into the pile.
- If you have any concerns about your subfloor and if it needs attention please take pictures – they really help us determine the best route to take.
- Talk to us and explain all of your requirements and you'll be on track for a perfect new floor!

We look forward to welcoming you into one of our beautiful showrooms.