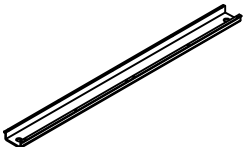


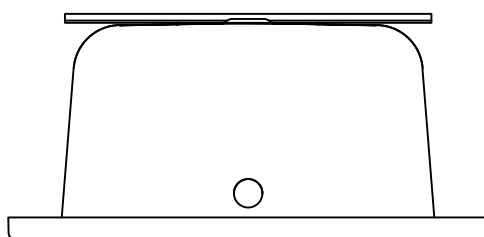
BATH FITTING INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION! Before fixing any Bath or Panel - remove ALL protective covering and examine carefully.
The polythene film must be removed in full and the bath checked for any visible damage.
NO CLAIMS FOR THE ABOVE WILL BE ACCEPTED ONCE THE BATH IS FITTED.

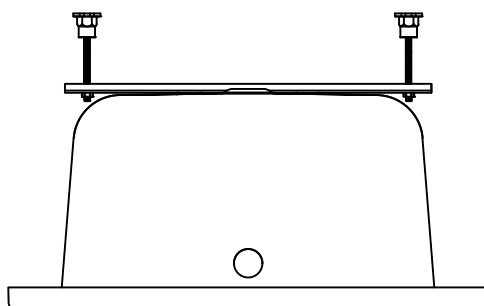
SCREWS		8
HEXAGON NUTS		8
THREADED BAR	 120mm	4
LEG FOOT		4
LEG SUPPORT BAR		2

1. Fix leg support bars to the base of the Bath using screws (x8).
PLEASE NOTE: the base board is encapsulated in the base of the bath.

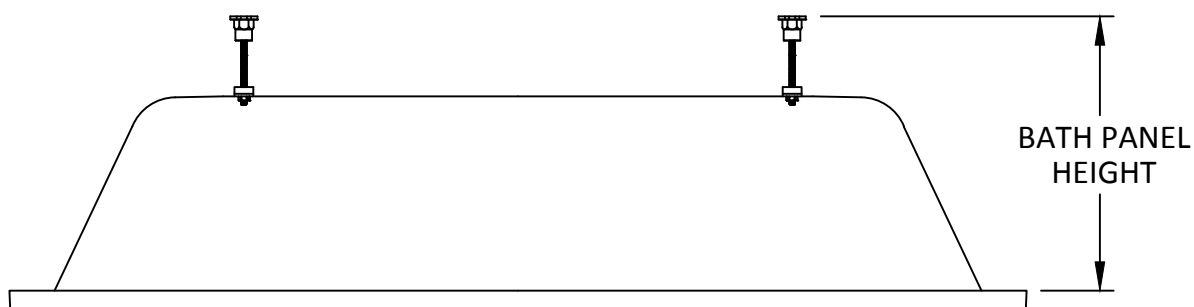
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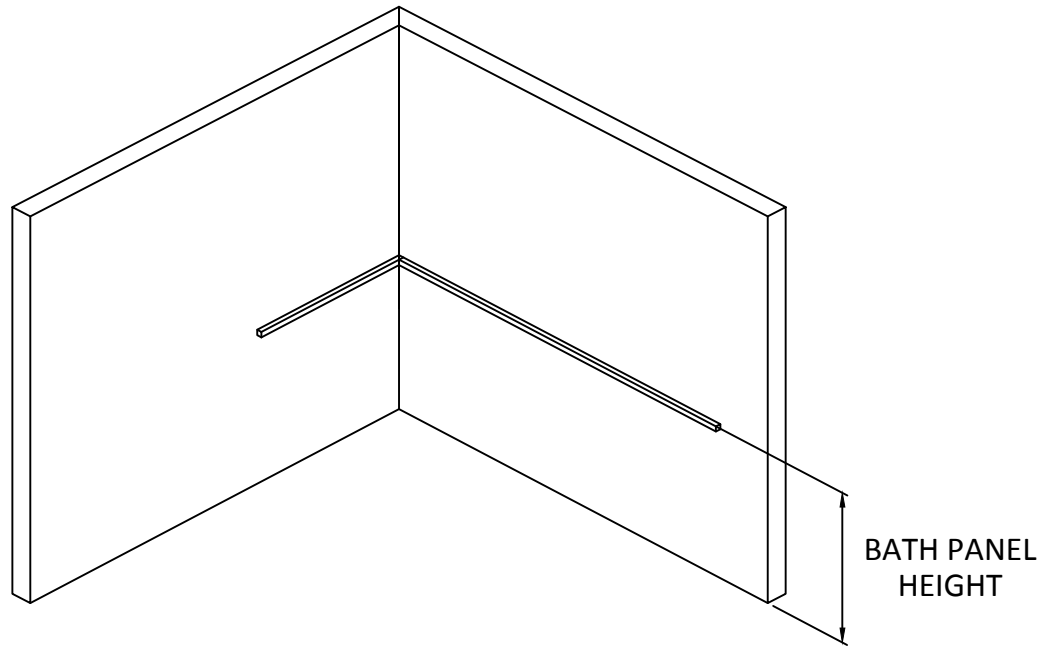
2. Fit the plastic feet to the threaded bars. Fit the threaded bars through the holes in the support bars and secure with the hexagon nuts (x8).



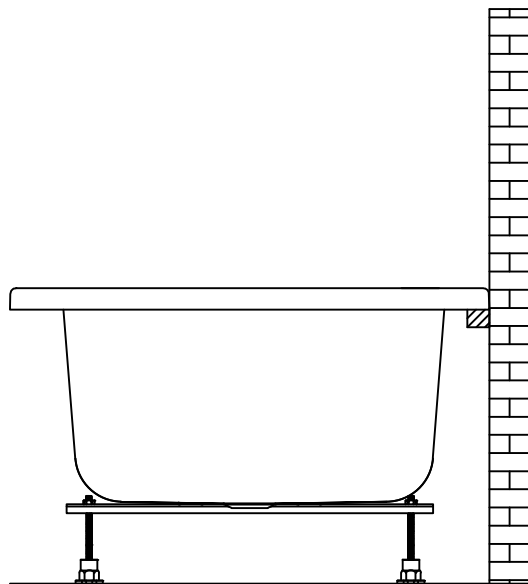
3. Adjust the height of the bath feet to match the bath panel height before installing the bath.



4. Attach a timber batten support (not supplied) to the wall. Use a spirit level to ensure that the timber supports are level.



5. Install the bath against the wall, ensuring that the bath rests on the timber battens.



INSTRUCTION FOR USE AND SURFACE MAINTENANCE

Acrylic surfaces can be easily cleaned right after the water has drained. Remove any sediment with a soft damp cloth and warm soapy water.

DO NOT use detergents containing abrasive components as they wear and tarnish the acrylic surface.

The manufacturer is NOT liable for any damage caused if the assembly instructions have not been followed. This in particular concerns an assembly preventing easy and safe disassembly.

In addition, the manufacturer is NOT liable for assembly and disassembly costs and any additional costs related to bath replacement.

Fitting an Acrylic Bath Panel Around Support Blocks

How to fit a bath panel lip when wooden support blocks are in the way

The problem

Many acrylic bath panels have a moulded lip along the top edge that is designed to hook under the outer rim of the bath, holding the panel securely in place without extra fixings. Standard baths are often supported by wooden blocks fitted under the rim to stop the bath flexing. When these blocks sit directly under the rim, they physically obstruct the panel lip and prevent it sliding into place.

This is a very common occurrence when fitting a bath. It happens on many standard bath installations, not just this one, and is a well-known snag among plumbers and bathroom fitters rather than a sign that anything has been fitted incorrectly.

Options for fitting the panel

1. Notch the panel lip (most common fix)

Mark the position of each wooden block against the panel lip, then cut a small rectangular notch out of the lip at each mark using a hacksaw or sharp knife. This lets the panel slide up past the blocks while the rest of the lip still engages the rim normally.

2. Cut back the blocks instead

If there is room, plane, chisel or saw a shallow notch or bevel into the top-front edge of each block so the panel lip can pass over or around it. This works well if the blocks are only lightly load-bearing rather than fully structural — take care not to weaken a block that is genuinely supporting the bath.

3. Remove the lip fixing altogether

Cut the lip off completely and fix the panel a different way instead — either with plastic panel clips screwed to the bath frame or wall, or with a batten fitted along the floor and/or wall for the panel to sit against and screw or clip into. This suits cases where the lip is obstructed along most of its length rather than at just a couple of points.

4. Pack the panel out slightly

If the gap is only a few millimetres, small packing offcuts behind the panel can sometimes let the lip clear the blocks without cutting anything. This is less reliable than the other methods and worth checking before committing to a cut.

Recommended approach

For most standard baths, notching the lip at the block positions (Option 1) is the quickest and least destructive fix, since it leaves the bath's support structure untouched. If the blocks run continuously along the rim rather than sitting at a few discrete points, removing the lip and switching to clips or a batten (Option 3) is usually easier than notching repeatedly along the whole length.

How to notch the panel lip

1. Dry-fit the panel (or measure against the bath) and mark the left and right edges of each block onto the panel lip in pencil.
2. Extend the marks a few millimetres beyond each block so the panel is not left tight against it.
3. Score along the lines with a sharp knife and snap, or cut with a fine-tooth hacksaw. Cut a little at a time — acrylic can crack if forced.
4. Deburr the cut edge with a file or sandpaper to remove sharp edges.
5. Test-fit the panel again to confirm it clears all the blocks and the remaining lip still hooks under the rim.
6. Repeat for each block position along the rim.

Practical tips

- Always dry-fit the panel first and mark exactly where it fouls before cutting anything.
- Make sure the bath edge stays properly supported during any work — don't remove a block's support without replacing it if the block is doing structural work.
- Acrylic cracks easily if forced. If the panel isn't sliding in, find out why rather than pushing harder.