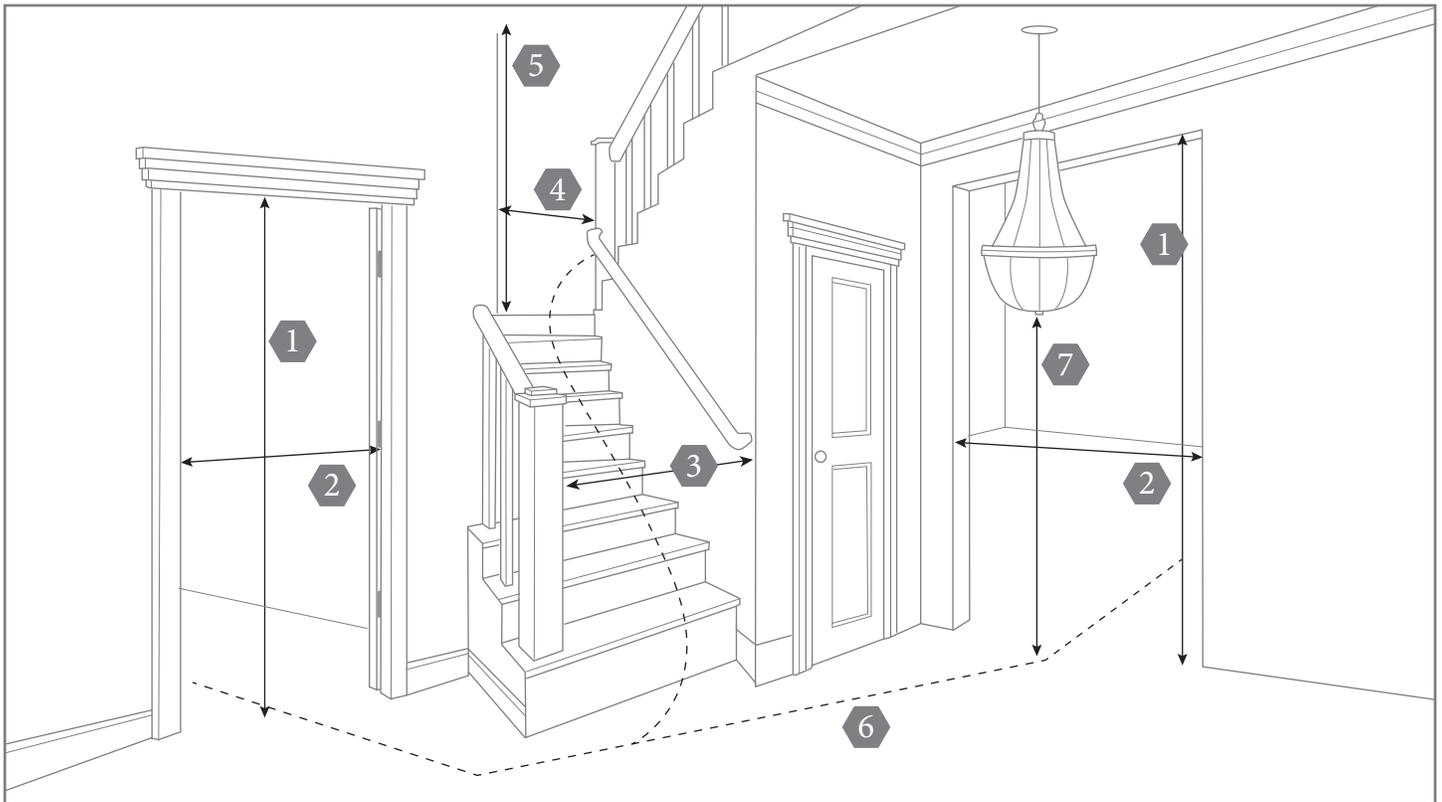
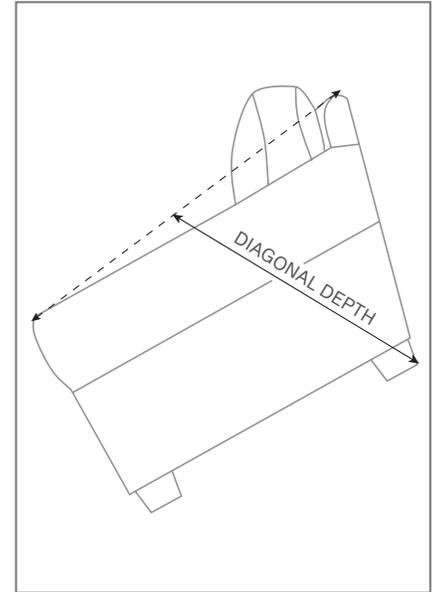


HOW TO MEASURE DIAGONAL DEPTH

The diagonal depth is the minimum width required for clearance. To determine the diagonal depth, first place a straight edge from the highest point of the furniture's back frame (excluding cushions) to the front of the arm. Then measure from the bottom rear corner of the furniture (or the foot if feet are not removable) up to the point that bisects the straight edge.



MEASURING DOORWAYS

Measure the width and height inside of door jambs and note how wide your door can open and whether doorknobs can be removed (1 & 2). Measure the entryway clearance — the distance from the wall through the doorway to the opposite wall. It is important to measure both interior and exterior doorways. If you live in a building with an elevator, measure the height of the elevator door as well as the height and width of the interior.

MEASURING STAIRWAYS AND HALLWAYS

Measure the width of your stairway (3), taking into account any handrails or posts. Measure the height from the top and bottom steps to the ceiling. Look out for any sloped or curved surfaces. If the stairwell has a landing, make sure the item can fit on and around it, checking both width and height (4 & 5). Consider any twists or turns in the hallway. Measure the width, depth and height of your piece, making sure the shortest measurement of your furniture is less than the width of the hallway.

CLEARING A PATH

Determine the best pathway (6) from outside your home to the room where your furniture will be placed. Remove any obstacles. Take into account any low-hanging ceiling lights or fans (7), non-removable décor objects, or angled ceilings or walls.