

Tishk International University Department of Architectural Engineering 3rd Stage-A322 Execution drawings I

Lec 1 to 6:
Introduction to
Execution drawings

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Basic questions

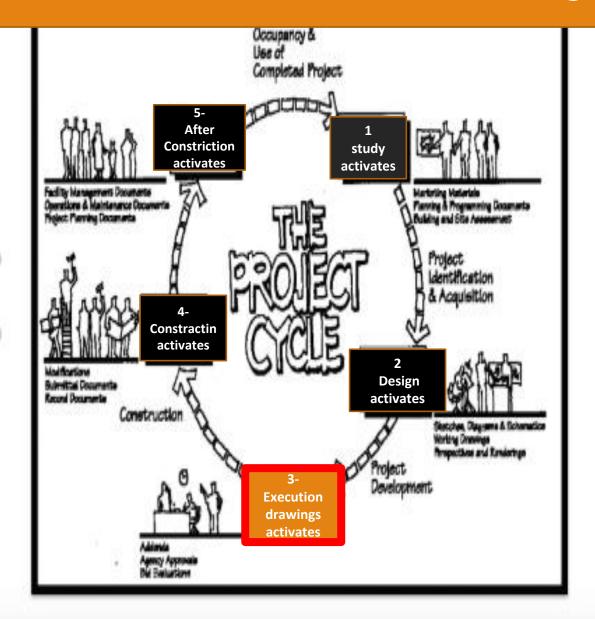
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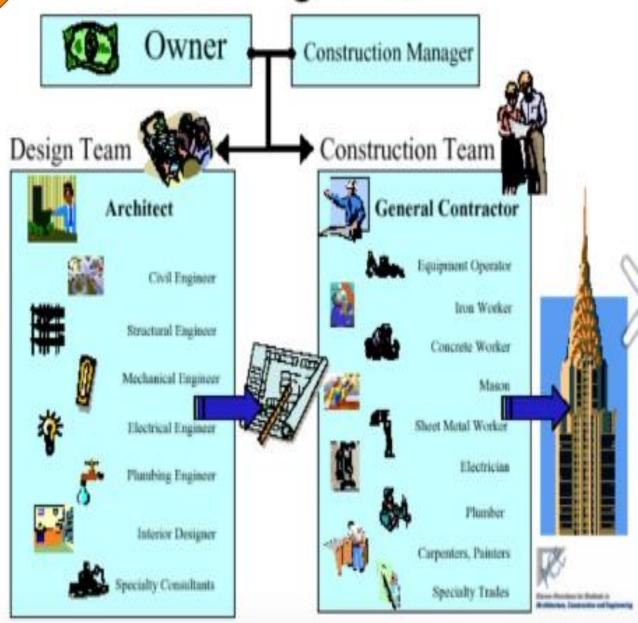
what is the Architectural drawings contents documents system?

What are the symbols we use in the drawings?

What does it mean Execution drawings?



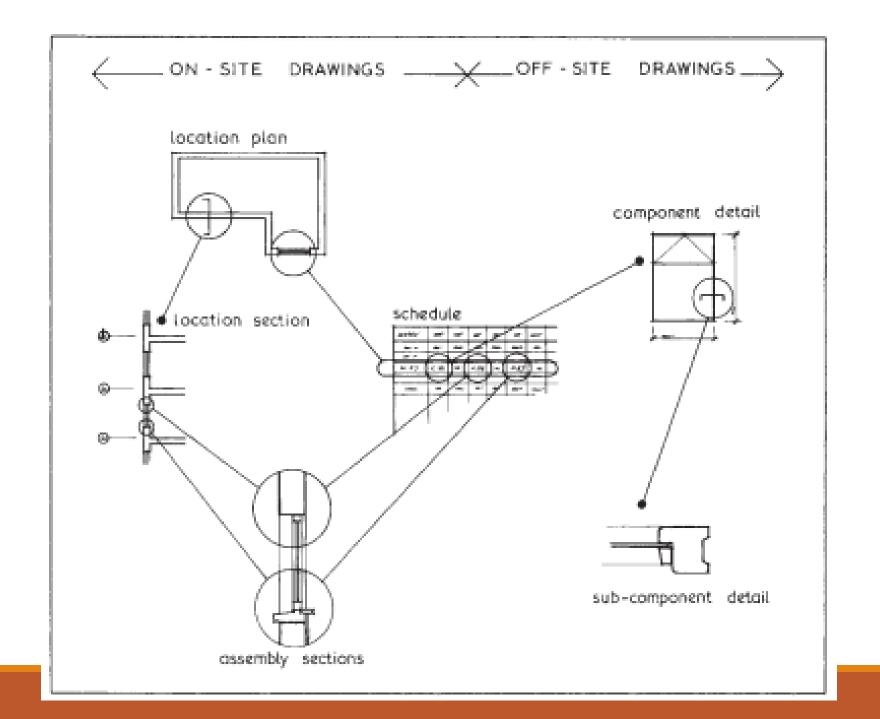
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What does it mean Execution drawings?

A comprehensive set of drawings used in a building construction project: these will include not only architect's drawings, but other structural and engineering drawings as well. Working drawings logically subdivide into location, assembly and component drawings.





Execution Drawings Sequence and sheets formats:

Organization:

- Site work
- Architectural drawings
- Structural
- Mechanical
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Any special disciplines

Generally the Architectural drawings contains:

- Site
- Building plans
- Elevations
- Sections
- Details
- Diagrams and schedules

Architectural drawings contents documents system

Major disciplines

A Architecture

A000, A001, etc. Schedules, master keynote, legend,

general notes

A100, A101, etc. Plans

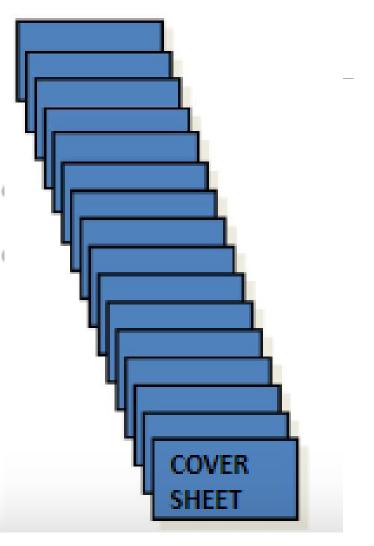
A200, A201, etc. Exterior elevations, Sections

A300, A301, etc. Vertical circulation, core plan and details

A400, A401, etc. Reflected ceiling plans, details

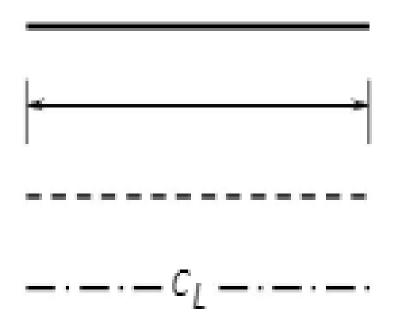
A500, A501, etc. Exterior envelope, details

A600, A601, etc. Architecture interiors



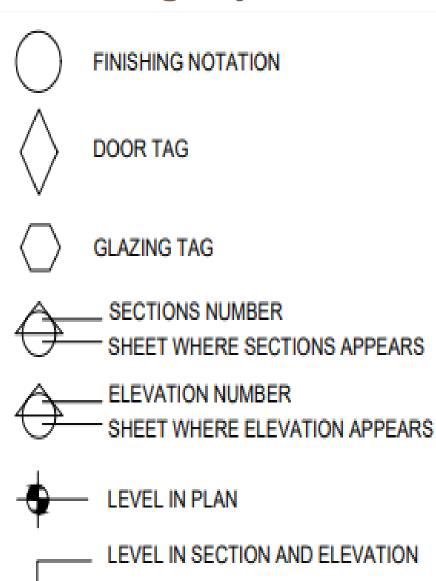
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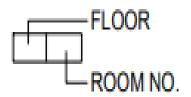
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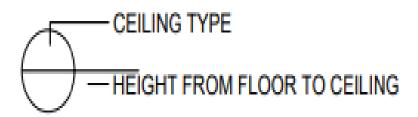


Object Lines
Dimension/Extension Lines
Hidden/Invisible Lines
Center Lines

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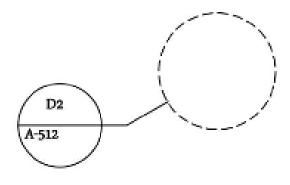




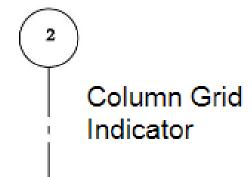
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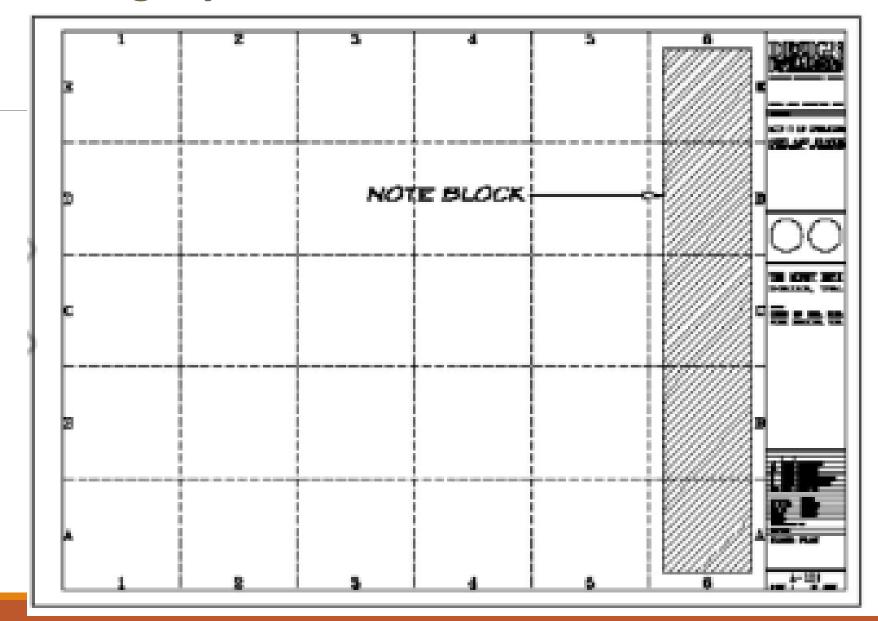
F.C. FALSE CEILING



Detail Indicator

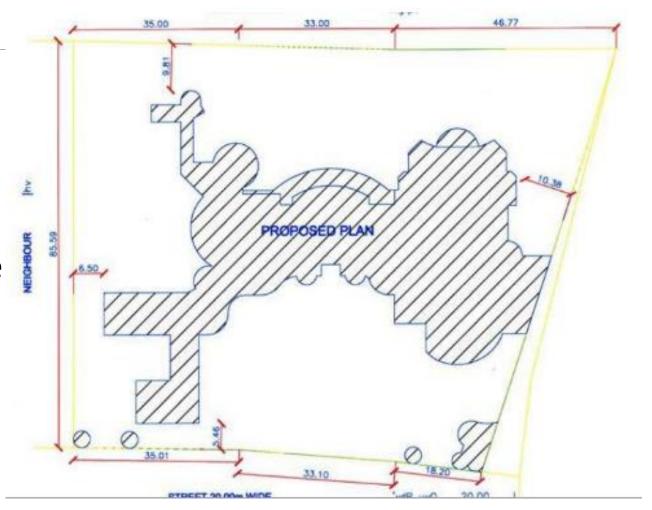


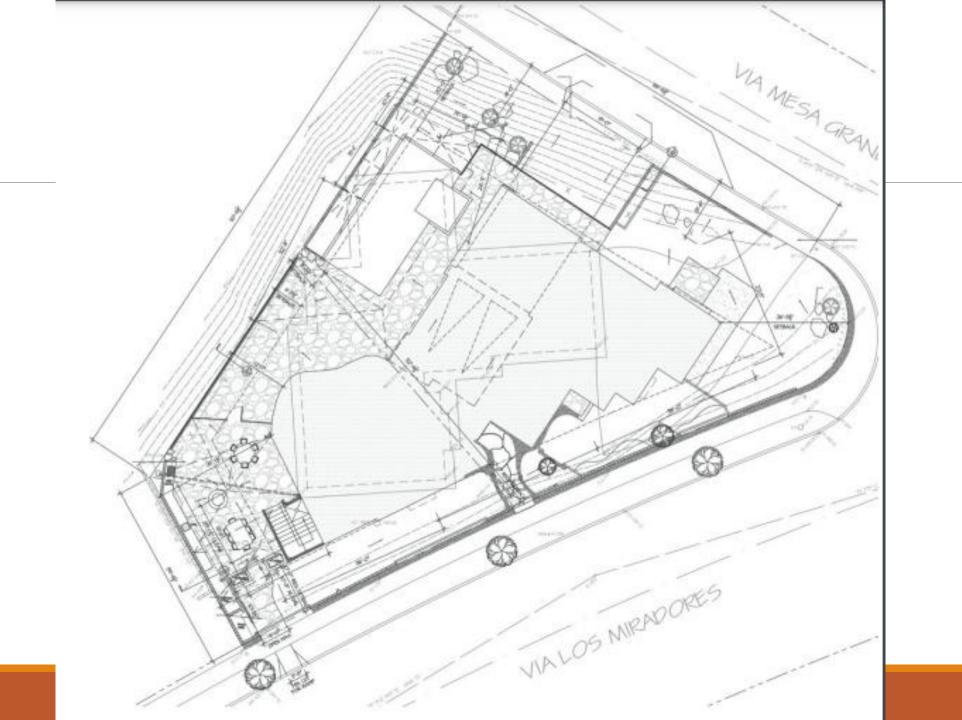
Sheet Drawing layout

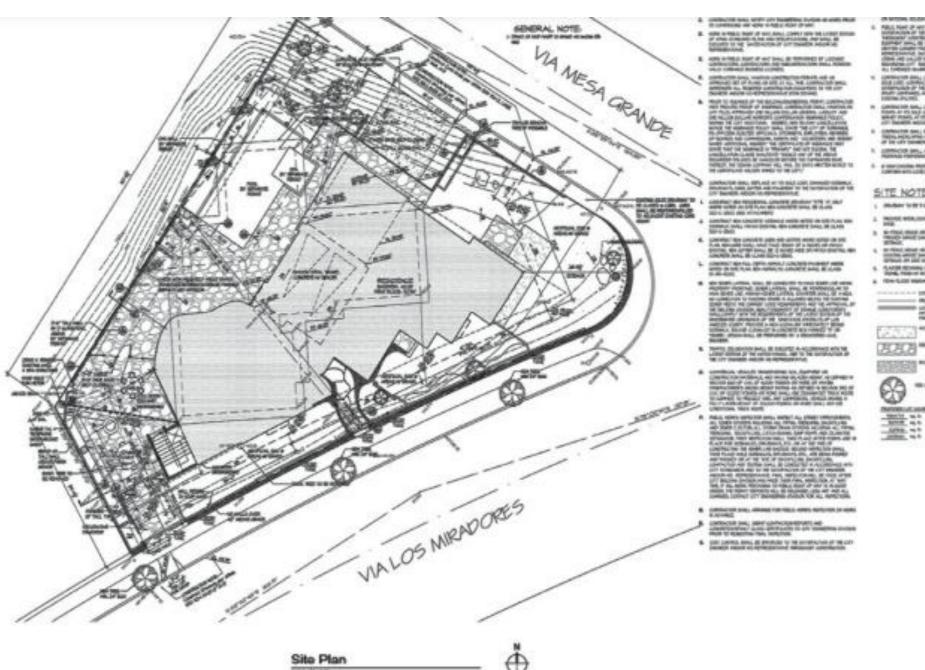


1. A001 Site plan

- The site plan should show the location of the building in relation to the site boundaries.
- All the landscape elements, street and pedestrian walkways should be indicated, north direction and dimensions.
- A reference point should be identified to related the building to street level.







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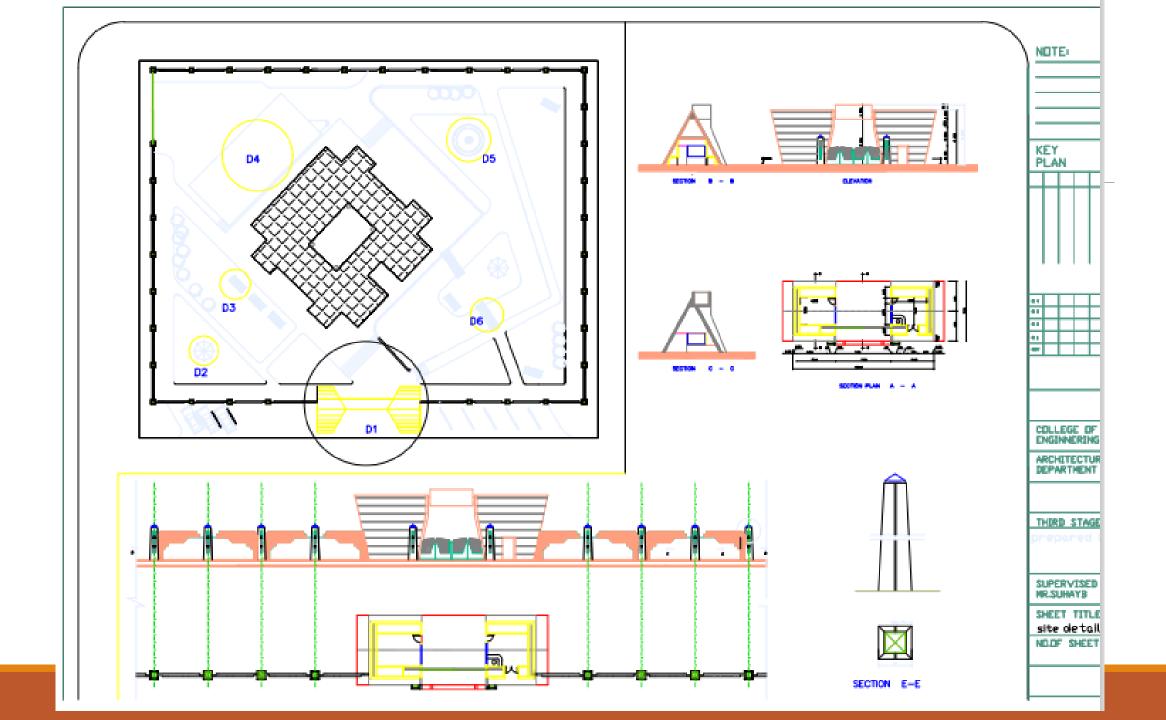
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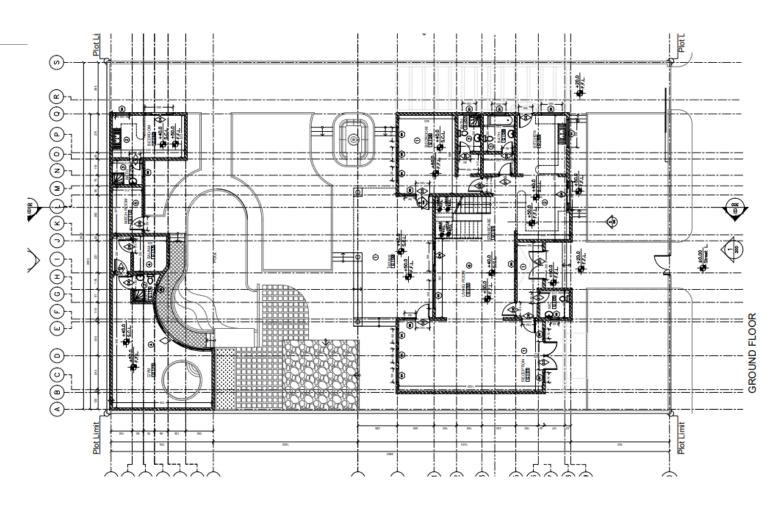
Plan

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2. A101 – etc. plans

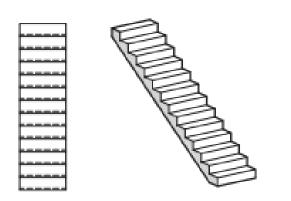
All plans should be drawn in scale 1:100 showing : centerlines , walls ,openings , external and internal dimensions , materials and, symbols .



STAIR TYPES

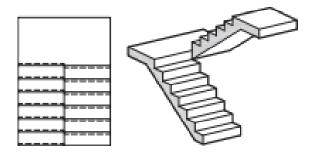
Straight Run Stair

Fire codes generally restrict the total rise of a straight stair to 12'-0" (3 658) before an intermediate landing is required. Landing depth should equal the stair width.



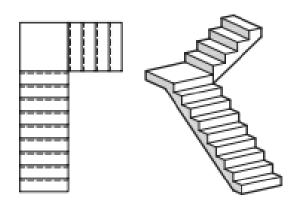
U-shaped Stair with Landing

U-shaped stairs, which switch back as they ascend, are useful in tight floor plans and as one component in a stacking multilevel circulation system (such as an egress stair core).



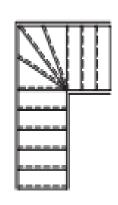
L-shaped Stair with Landing

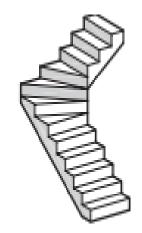
L-shaped stairs may contain long or short legs, with a landing at any change in direction.



L-shaped Stair with Winders

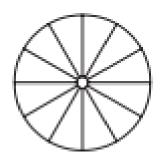
Winders may help to compress the area needed for a stair by adding angled treads where a landing might go in a typical L-shaped stair. Most winders do not comply with local codes.

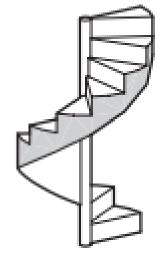




Spiral Stair

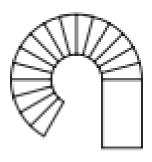
Spiral stairs occupy a minimum amount of plan space and are often used in private residences. Most spiral stairs are not acceptable as egress stairs, except in residences and in spaces of five or fewer occupants in 250 sq. ft. (23 m²) or less.



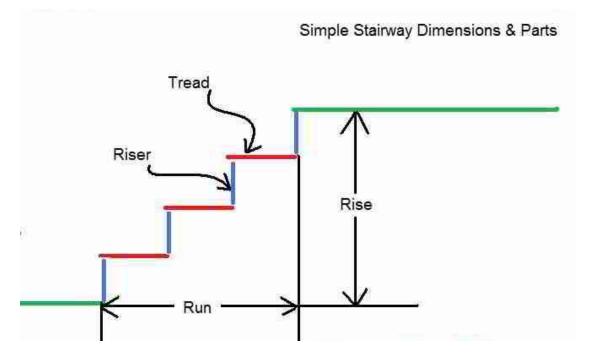


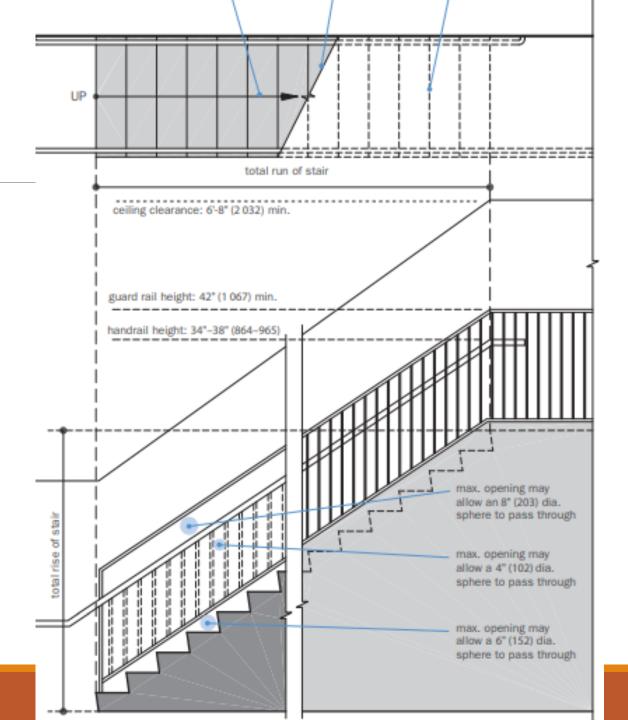
Curved Stair

Curved stairs follow the same layout principles of spiral stairs, though with a sufficient open center diameter, the treads may be dimensioned to legal code standards for egress.









Treads and Risers

How to Calculate Staircase Dimensions and Designs?

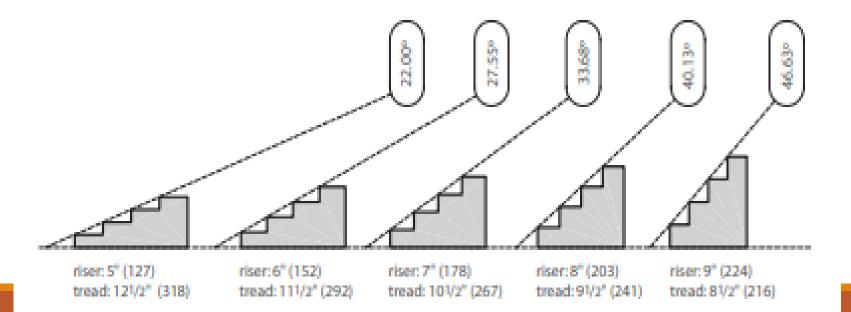
2 Risers + 1 Tread = 63-65 cm

A schematic example of an optimal staircase

$$(2 \times 18) + (1 \times 28) = 64 \text{ cm}$$

Riser and Tread Dimensions

Angle	Riser inches (mm)	Tread inches (mm)
22.00°	5 (127)	121/2 (318)
23.23*	51/4 (133)	121/4 (311)
24.63°	51/2 (140)	12 (305)
26.00°	53/4 (146)	113/4 (299)
27.55°	6 (152)	111/2 (292)
29.05°	61/4 (159)	111/4 (286)
30.58"	61/2 (165)	11 (279)
32.13"	63/4 (172)	103/4 (273)
33.68"	7 (178)	101/2 (267)
35.26°	71/4 (184)	101/4 (260)



General Guidelines

The following are rules of thumb for calculating limits; always check appropriate local codes:

26" (660)

Nonresidential:

minimum width = 44" (1 120)

maximum riser = 71/2" (191)

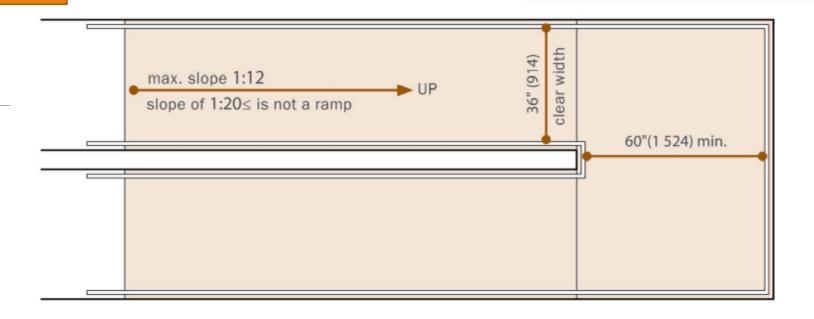
minimum tread = 11" (279)

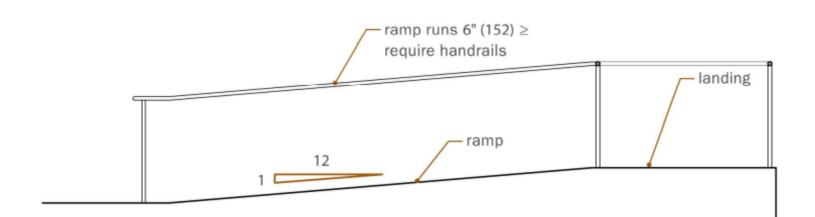
Residential:

minimum width = 36" (915)

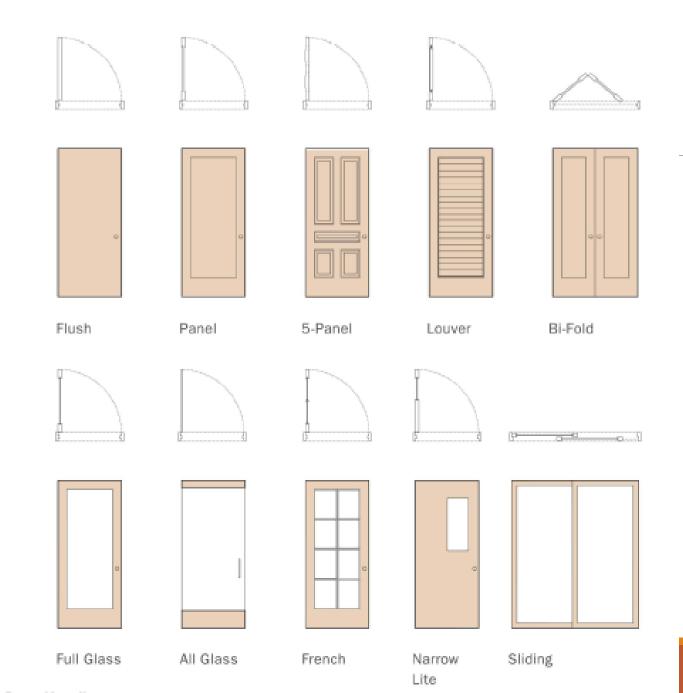
maximum riser = 81/4" (210)

minimum tread = 9" (229)

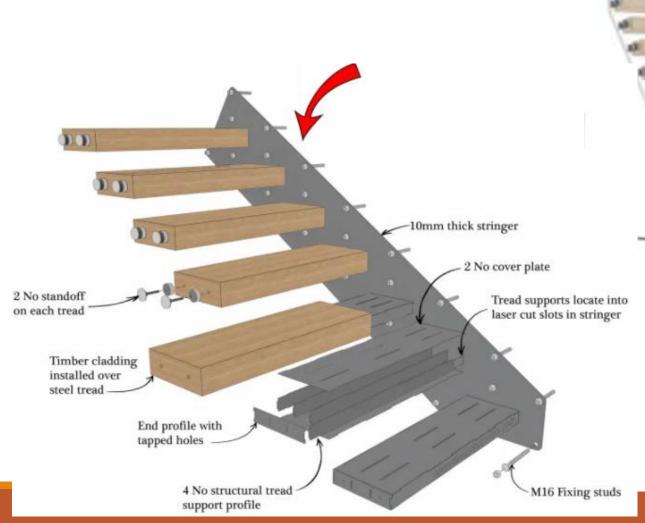


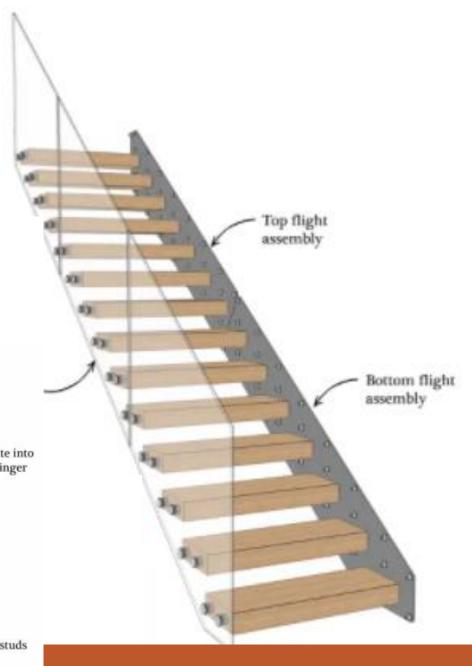


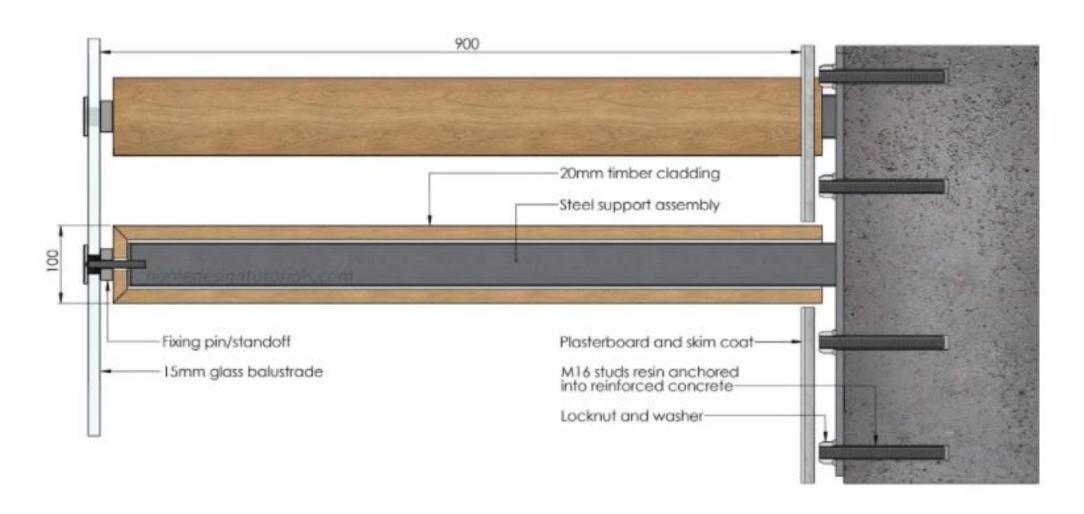
Door Types



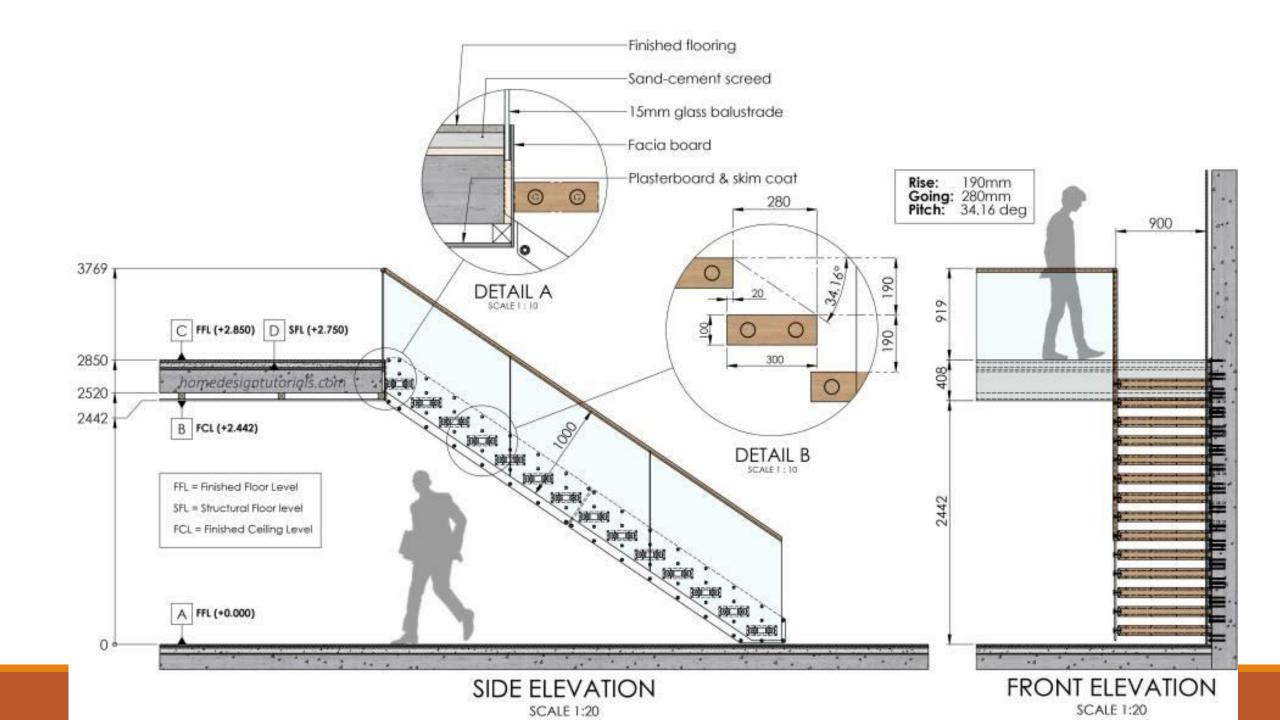
Steel Cantilevered Staircase





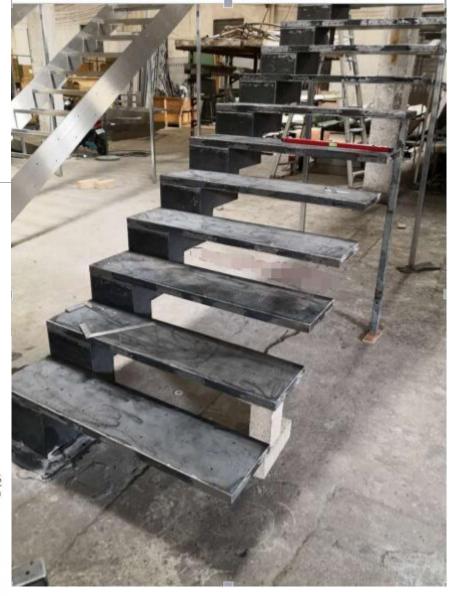


Cantilevered Staircase Fixing Detail



Cantilevered Staircase Details





Steel Floating Staircase

Double stringer



One stringer

