

# OUR MOST USED DRAPERY STYLES



1

**RIPPLEFOLD**



*by. Centered by Design*

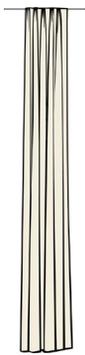


4

**INVERTED PLEAT**



*by. Centered by Design*

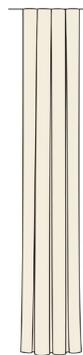


2

**EURO PLEAT**



*by. Centered by Design*



5

**REAR PLEAT**



*by. Centered by Design*



3

**PINCH PLEAT**



*by. Centered by Design*



6

**CORNICE**



*by. Centered by Design*



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6

**GROMMETS**

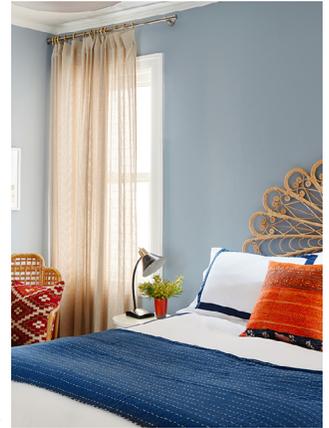


*by. The Shade Store*



8

**SHEER DRAPERY**



*by. Centered by Design*



7

**CAFE PLEAT**



*by. Kara Mann*



9

**ROD POCKET**



*by. Restoration Hardware*



5

**LEADING EDGE BANDING**



*by. Steven Gambrel*



10

**GATHERED TAB**



*by. Horizons Window Fashions*



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# DRAPERY TIPS

Typical panel fullness is 2x the width of your window; i.e., if your window is 40" wide, your panel will be 80" wide when stretched flat.

Generally the length of the drapes should be enough to "kiss" (just graze) the floor. In a more traditional setting they may lightly puddle on the floor.

Remember to account for fabric stretch when estimating length. If you have a fabric like 100% linen, reduce overall length. Drapes will stretch.

Draper hardware should be mounted as close to the ceiling or crown as possible to make the room feel taller and draw your eye upwards.

Lining is determined by weight of fabric and light control requirements. For light/airy quality use sheers; for max light control use blackout lining.

The amount of space drapery will take up when fully open is called "stack back." Stack back can also affect overall length you'll need for hardware.

You can make your windows look wider and taller by using stack back to create a visual illusion that frames windows beyond the glass.

Hardware should extend approximately 6 - 20 inches beyond window casing (depending on window size) to allow stacks to sit just outside the casing.

Pleating is determined by overall design style, architectural elements and stack back space.

Pinch pleats are more traditional, while inverted pleats are often used in more contemporary or transitional spaces.

"Stationary" refers to drapery that frames a window for decorative purposes only; it does not open or close. These require less fabric.

"Functional" refers to drapery that opens and closes; these will more stack space and more fabric.