

POSH SOLUS MK2 INSET BATH

INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS

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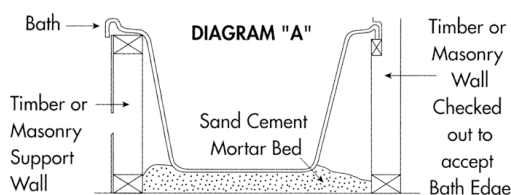
Bath/spa must be installed by a qualified tradesperson.

HANDLING

Please note that this product has been through our rigid quality control procedures which include visual inspection under bright lights and in the case of Spa baths, an extensive water testing. For your peace of mind, please unwrap the bath and check carefully to ensure it has not been damaged in handling or transport which is beyond our control.

Claims regarding cracks and/or face and/or surface damage and/or pipework damage will not be recognised after 14 days from when the product was despatched from our warehouse or 48hrs after receipt by end user. No such claims will be recognised after installation.

BATH / SPA BATH INSTALLATION
MUST BE CARRIED OUT BY A QUALIFIED TRADESMAN
 All acrylic baths need to be supported under all rims as well as supporting the full length of floor of the bath.



A. SUPPORTING THE BASE

Baths With Self-Supporting Base Pads

Some baths (only those with 5 PVC circles glassed to the base) can be installed on a firm level surface without the need to use a mortar bed. Use a cement based adhesive to glue the base pads to the floor. This must only be done where the support area is completely smooth, clean and level. Spread adhesive liberally over the support floor and base pads and allow adequate time for it to cure. On a timber floor it is necessary to first lay a fibre cement sheet in accordance with the manufacturers installation instructions. The bath feet must then be adhered to the sheet with a concrete based adhesive.

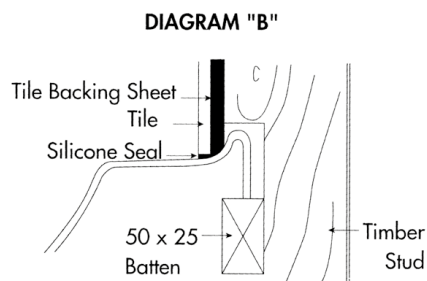
All Other Baths

Allow a minimum of 50mm for the mortar bed. Mix the mortar to a dryish consistency to minimise shrinkage and droop. Include a bonding Agent such as BONDCRETE in the mix. It is a requirement of the water authorities that all non-self-supporting baths be supported the full length of the bath base on a mortar mix. When installing an **Island** bath, the full perimeter also has to be supported by a 'frame' of timber or masonry as per diagram "D".

DO NOT USE FOAM TO SUPPORT THE BASE OF ANY BATH

B. DETAIL OF BATH TO WALL

Where the bath abuts a wall, it must be set back into the wall as detailed in diagram "B". The wall is checked out to a depth that will accommodate the full round of the tiling bead. A batten is fixed to the wall to support the bottom edge of the bath rim. The front and sides of the bath are to be supported on a dwarf wall constructed in either timber or masonry. The front edge of the bath can overlap the wall as shown in diagram "C" or sit on top of the wall to create a ledge as in diagram "D".



Where a Spa bath to be installed, the most common installation will be as per diagram "D" to create clearance between the walls and the back of the spa jets. Do not force the bath into restricted places and/or apply pressure to the jets or pipework.

C. TAP HOLES

Holes for taps can be drilled in the bath using a timber hole saw. Care should be taken not to bottom out the hole saw on the bath as this can leave deep marks in the surface.

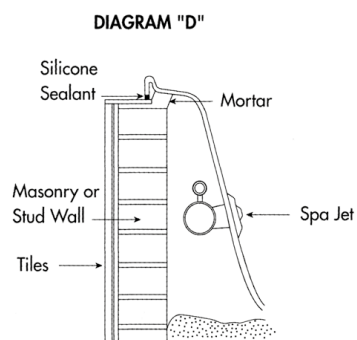
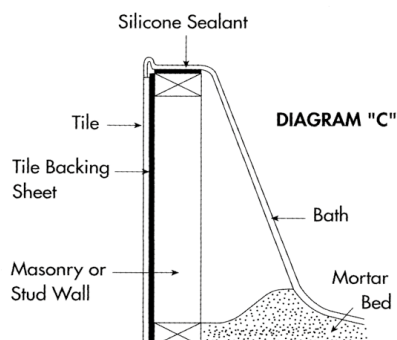
Plumbers, please ensure a copy of the installation instructions is left with the end user for future reference

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To avoid this, cut a 200 x 200mm section of cardboard and drill the required hole through the centre. Leave this cardboard over the hole saw as protection. When drilling acrylic, the points of the drill bits should be eased from the usual chisel angle of 118 degrees to 130 degrees to reduce the chances of grabbing.

D. DETAIL OF BATH TO WALL

When baths are supplied with steel base (and/or base and rim) support frame, the bath should be slipped into position and the top levelled by adjusting the feet on the frames. All of the adjustable feet of the frame must be in full contact with the floor, so that the base is fully supported. **Note: A mortar mix must also be laid to fill the void between the bottom of the bath and the floor within the frame perimeter if the bath is going to be used as a shower/bath.** (It is a requirement of Building Authorities and Australian Standards that acrylic baths be fully supported with a mortar mix) the only exception to this should be when the Spa bath is either an air system or dual system.