
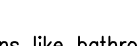
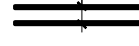


NOTE TO TRUSS MANUFACTURE:	DIMENSION NOTE:
<p>2019.11.27 – Manufactured Items and Materials</p> <p>All materials like a truss, floor joist, beams, etc. <b>CAN NOT</b> be designed, put into production or purchased for installation based upon these drawings alone.</p>	<p>2019.12.05 – There are different ways of dimension architectural floors, what follows is an explanation of the why interior walls are dimensioned as 4" or 6" vs other methods.</p>
<p><b>ALL</b> dimensions need to be verified during construction and before the material is purchased, ordered or put into production. The manufacture, like the truss manufacturer, builder, contractor or farmer</p>	<p>Some Architectural drawings show to dimension the rough wood stud framing. However this would create a lot fractioned dimensions on the plans and would require the framer</p>  <p>to account for the 1/2" drywall material in some conditions like bathroom tubs and stair wells.</p> <p>Some Architectural drawings show to dimension the finished wall thickness. However this would create a lot fractioned dimensions as well.</p> 
<p><b>MUST</b></p> <p>review all relevant dimensions and inform Virtual Creations and the manufacture of any discrepancies. At the minimum the client must at least contact Virtual Creations to review the as build condition before purchasing, ordering or putting into production any and all materials.</p>	<p>These Architectural set of drawings show to dimension interior walls to a round 4" or 6" dimension. We feel this is the cleanest dimension as they do not have fractions, and at most produce</p>  <p>a 1/2" error isn't typically an issue. Further we</p>
<p><b>FAILURE</b> to verify these dimensions will absolve Virtual Creations of any responsibility of errors or discrepancies in our plans. By paying this invoice you agree to this requirement and condition.</p>	<p>full appreciate that we can not ask trades in the field to measure to 1/2" accuracies nor to we assume that as build construction could hold those tolerances.</p> 