

An Introduction to the Liveconfigurator™ Stairways Configurator

Welcome to Stairways, our incredible configurator for stair balustrades. Initially we have crated this for posts which bolt down, but we hope to add other options and intermediate landings in the future.

When you use Stairways for the first time, we suggest that you read through the pages and check out the option buttons before you create your first stair balustrade project. Look at the different buttons and see what options you have, so you don't miss any of the amazing functions.

We will take you through the pages step by step. Dimensions are all in millimetres. When you use Stairways configurator for the first time, we suggest spending a few minutes doing a couple of test runs to familiarise yourself with all the features.

Please note that you can change any dimensions which are inside boxes, but dimensions which aren't in boxes are configured automatically.

Page 1

Here you can add the number of risers which will determine the height of your stairs.

Please read the '**Info**' as this may contain important information.*

Next you add dimensions into the 'going' which is the depth of the tread, and the 'rise' which is the height of the tread. You may notice that the overall height and length of the staircase changes, as does the angle. Please double check that your measurements are correct.

N.B. Warning.

- Please check several steps when you measure as the rise and going may be slightly different from step to step.
- Please also check that the floor is level. Sometimes ground levels outdoors may have slight slopes which could affect your overall dimensions.

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Our Stairways configurator will add balustrade to either one side or both sides of the stairs. You can then either stop at the top of the stairs or continue along the landing in a choice of directions. You can also find the '**Return to Wall**' button. You can change the lengths required for the landings.

Please note that the post must be a minimum of 90mm and a maximum of 120mm from the edge of the staircase.

You will also see a button for Projected landing. This should be checked when the landing protrudes out into the steps and the distance entered. You will notice that the image changes.

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Here you choose the Handrail Spigot. Option 1 is adjustable for the angle but fixed in height and comes with a choice of finishes. Option 2 is also adjustable in height as well as angle and is available for grade 316 in a satin finish. This is the best option for stairs where rises may vary slightly.

N.B. If you would like the stair posts cutting to size and drilled ready for the glass clamps, please check the '**Stair Post Assembled**' button. This will make life easier for you and save time.

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Please select the handrail end cap or wall flange for the top of your Stairways balustrade.

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Please select the handrail transition at the top of the balustrade(s).

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Please select how you would like the bottom of your handrail(s) to finish. You also have a button to extend the handrail for 300mm if you wish.

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Here you can make choices about your preferred glass.

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Here is where you can find accessories that you might require. They include bolts, screws, drill bits, cleaning materials and adhesives. '**Useful Information**' on Page 8, will have calculated how many screws and fixing bolts are required. As we do not know what material you are fixing into, we cannot include the bolts.

Finally...

Please fill in your details to complete the process. You can also save time by clicking on Returning Customer? If you have already registered with Liveconfigurator™.

IMPORTANT: Please click the button to say that you have checked your dimensions.

You can also request a call back from one of our sales team who will also answer any questions, arrange delivery, and take payment for your order.

Forgot Your Password? If you are a Returning Customer, you can click on the box here.

*If you have any doubts about the suitability for your project please ask us, or consult your local Building Control officer, or a structural engineer.