



## BUILDING CUSTOMIZATIONS

How Vehicles and  
Patrons Access  
Your Building



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### Walk Doors

Are, most commonly 3070 (3' wide and 7' tall) and intended for owner or customer access. These doors come with a framed opening that can be field located, meaning you can choose where you want the door to be as you erect your building.



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### Structural Framed Openings

You can opt to purchase a framed opening without a door to provide access to the building. Obviously this does not provide any security, but if your building is going to operate more like a carport this may be a good choice for your project.

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### Sectional Doors

Same as a residential garage door and are often 8' wide x 8' tall or 16' wide by 8' tall but can be larger or smaller than those popular sizes. These doors can be manually operated or come with an electric opener.



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### Roll Up Doors

These doors retreat into a large canister above the framed opening. Are a good choice for small vehicle access like a motorcycle, ATV or lawn tractor but do require the building to be taller than a buildings with sectional doors.



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### Bi-Fold Doors

Are most often used for aircraft hangars because these doors can be much wider than a sectional door to accommodate the airplane's wing span.



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### Sliding (Stack) Doors

Sliding doors stack inside the building and are usually less expensive than a bi-fold door. Sliding doors can provide the same level of access as a bi-fold door but do not offer the traditional look of an aircraft hangar.

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### Barn Doors

These doors are regularly seen on farm buildings and barndominiums. They are similar to an aircraft hangar's sliding doors except these doors slide out and over the exterior of the building rather than stacking into the interior.



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### Glass Storefront Doors

Used for entrances to retail buildings, office buildings and churches, these doors offer not only natural light but a more traditional entrance to these spaces. Glass storefront doors are available in both 3070 and 6070.