

Suspended Timber Floors

Position the shower base on the timber floor and draw around the drain hole to mark its position on the floor. The shower base can be laid on the existing floor, or recessed to lay level with the surrounding floor. In either case the shower base needs to be fully supported.

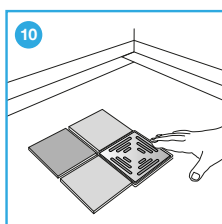
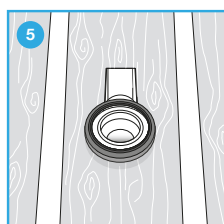
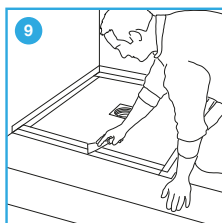
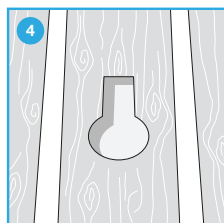
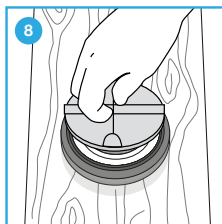
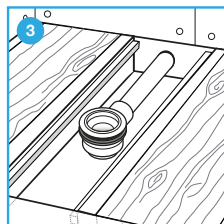
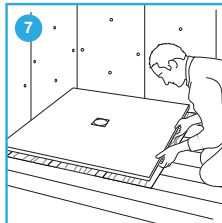
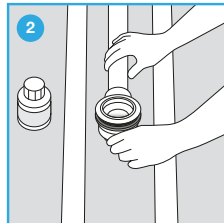
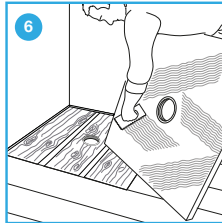
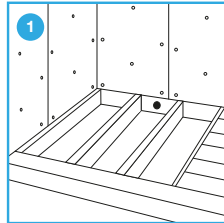
1. If lowering the base, then remove all the floor boarding covering the area within which the base is to be fitted.
2. Connect the waste to the drain knuckle using a solvent weld. Lay the shower base over the drain to check for position. Make sure that all connections made are watertight.
3. Fix batons to the sides of the joists 18mm below the tops of the joists. Fill the spaces between the joists with say 18mm plywood screwed to the batons. (First see point 6).

NOTE: If you are not overlaying the rest of the floor with a tilebacker board, the top of this floor should be level with the top of the floor joists. However, if you are adding an overlay to the rest of the floor, raise the sub-floor so that the perimeter edges of the shower base will be level with the thickness of the proposed overlay (min 6mm).

4. Cut out a key-hole shape 10mm bigger than the circumference of the drain and the spigot area to allow the knuckle on the drain to move freely.

Prime the timber sub-floor floor and immediately adjacent areas of the flooring and walls.

5. Carefully place the black rubber ring on top of the drain body.
6. When the primer has dried, comb out a continuous layer of flexible adhesive on the underside of the shower base using a 10mm notched spreader. Keep the adhesive clear of the opening area.
7. Carefully place the shower base over the drain position and press firmly into place.
8. Insert the drain clamping collar and using the cap tool provided screw into place, drawing the drain body firmly up and into position. Be careful not to disturb the black rubber seal.
9. Fill any joints with acrylic sealant. Tape the perimeter of the shower base and use tanking slurry/membrane to paint over the tape, up the wall and down onto the tray.
10. Insert the trap cup and siphon into the drain body and finally, the stainless steel grid.
11. Tiling can now commence.



Solid Floors

1. Cut a channel deep enough to take a BS waste pipe from the drain position to a suitable exit point.
2. Make a cut-out for the drain body 200mm square and 80mm deep.
3. Connect the spigot on the drain body to the waste pipe using a solvent weld. Check for leaks.
4. Lay the connected drain body and pipe section into the channel and place a dab of mortar beneath the drain body to achieve the correct height and fall.
5. Place the black rubber seal carefully over the drain body. The top of the drain body, including the black rubber seal, should be level with the surrounding floor.
6. Insert the plastic cap tool into the drain body to prevent any dirt or debris entering the drain.
7. Using a 10mm notched spreader comb out a continuous layer of flexible adhesive to the underside of the shower base, keeping the adhesive clear of the opening area.
8. Carefully place the shower base over the drain and press firmly into position.
9. Insert the drain clamping collar and using the plastic cap tool screw firmly in to the drain body. Then insert the trap cup and siphon.
10. Build up the surrounding floor area with tilebacker boards. Insert the trap cup and siphon into the drain body and finally, the stainless steel grid.
11. Tiling can now commence.

