

Measuring your garden

To work out how much grass your garden requires we need to calculate how many square metres your lawn will be. Then you can order the grass if you are planning on installing yourself or if you would like a quote from us to install your artificial grass, this will help obtain a ballpark cost so you can determine if it is within budget. Square metres can be found by multiplying the width and length of your garden in metres. For example, a garden 4m wide and 6m long will be 24m². Of course this is only accurate if your garden is a perfect parallelogram (rectangle or square). To help with measuring your garden and calculating the amount of grass required we have provided a measuring guide:

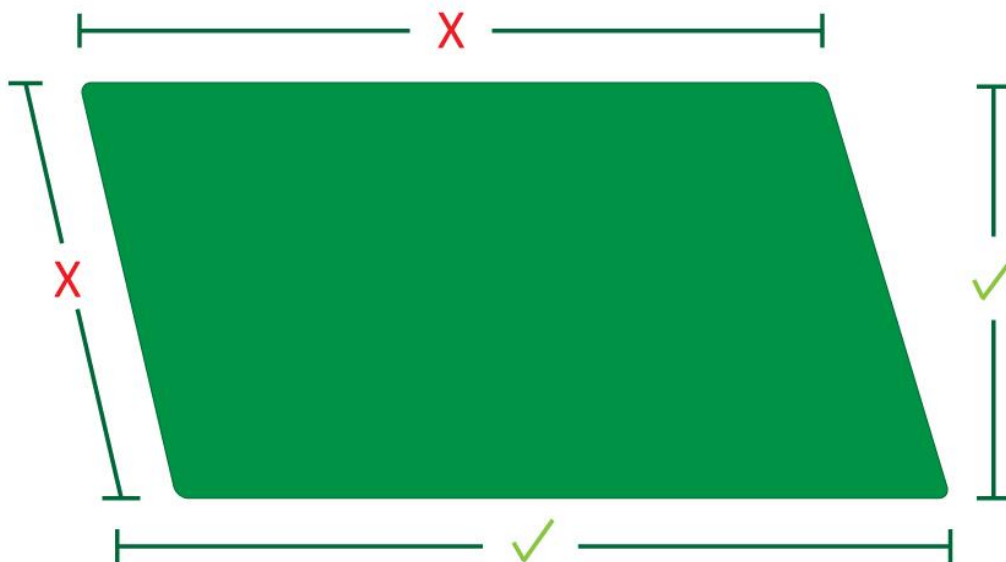
Garden measuring guide

There are a few important things to note when ordering artificial grass for your garden:

Perfect green grass only supply high quality TigerTurf products that come in 4m widths. Some products such as Podmore, Finesse and Eden are also available in 2m widths.

We can cut in half metre increments e.g. 4m wide and 4.5m long.

When measuring be sure to take the length and width measurements between the furthest points rather than just measuring the sides:



Pile direction is important, artificial grass is manufactured in the same way as carpet. The blades face slightly in one direction. For best viewing the pile should face toward the house or if it is a front garden then either the house or road depending on preference:

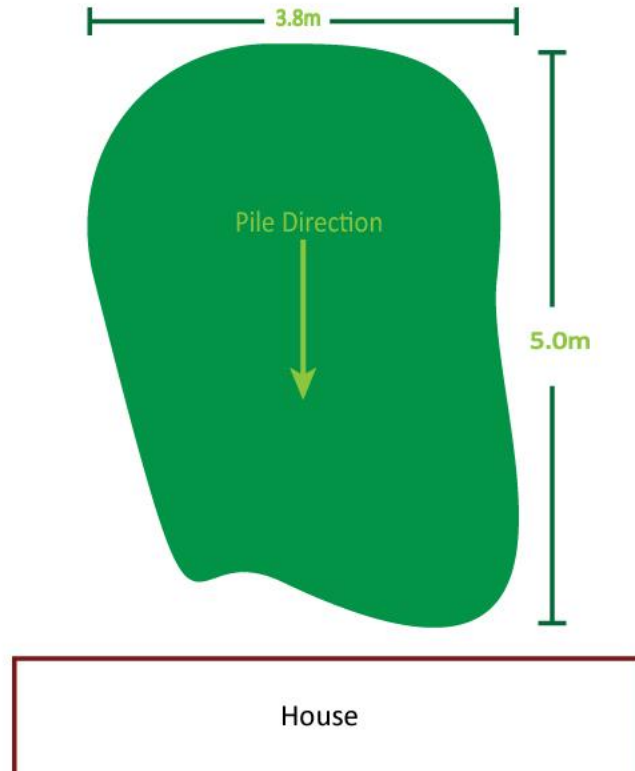


Fig.2a

The pile runs in the direction of the length not the width. Sometimes the dimensions of the lawn dictate that to keep preferred pile direction you will have to join two or more pieces of grass. This can increase the cost dramatically and you risk seeing the join so having the pile at 90 degrees to the house/main viewpoint is a fair compromise to the extra cost and risk. Fig.2c will use around 4m² more grass than Fig.2b and there will also be the cost of a join (glue & tape) to consider.

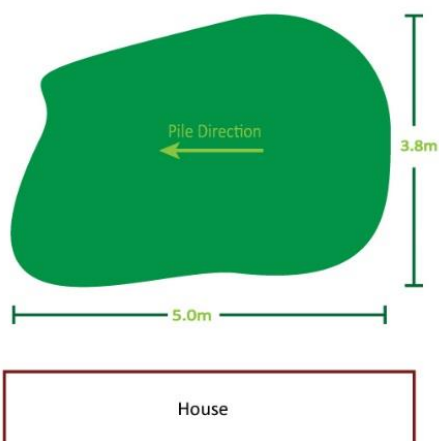


Fig.2b

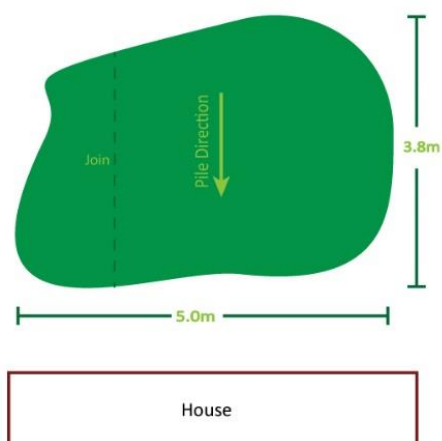


Fig.2C

When joins are unavoidable we recommend placing it far from the main viewpoint. Ultimately the join placement should be decided by taking into consideration cost and pile direction.

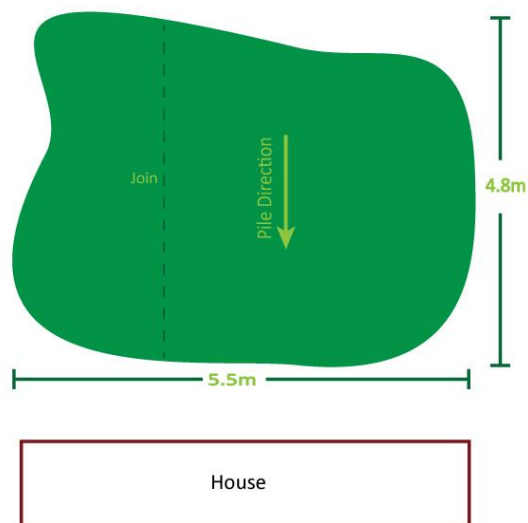


Fig.3a

When joining two pieces of grass the pile must be in the same direction to achieve a seamless result. Try to use as few joins as possible but remember you may be able to save a fair amount by using off cuts from one part of your garden to cover another:

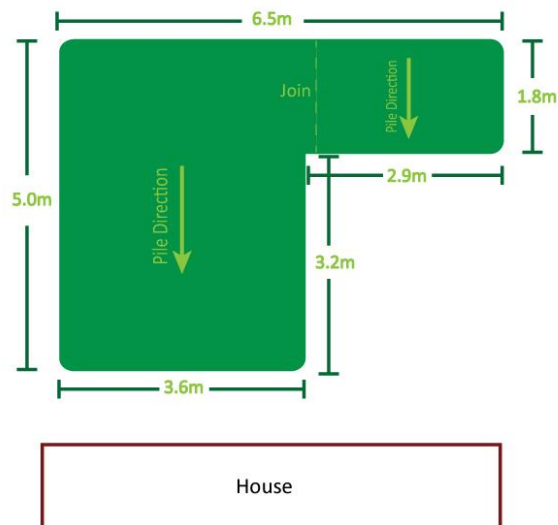


Fig.3b

In this example the garden requires a 4 x 5m & 4 x 2m so you would order 4 x 7m to save on delivery of two rolls.

Measure your garden then plot it out on grid paper to help with your calculations. Once you know the amount of grass required and any other products you may need (weed membrane, joining tape and glue) you can order your grass and ancillary products if you plan to do the installation yourself.

If you require help with measuring please contact us and we can talk you through the process.

Now you know the area of your garden you can work out the approximate cost of grass and installation. Bear in mind that the installation area will be smaller than the area of grass required because of the limited dimensions of the grass. If it falls within your budget and you have weighed up the pros and cons then it's time to look at what grass you would like. You can order samples [here](#).