

PATIO DOORS

door (dôr, dōr)

n. A movable structure used to close off an entrance, typically consisting of a panel that swings on hinges or that slides or rotates.

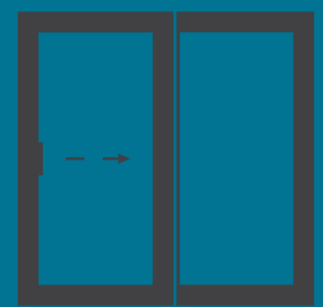
Dramatic styling and impressive functionality are the hallmark attributes defining our patio door collections. Lincoln's vast range of patio door offerings is sure to please architects, builders and homeowners by having just the right design element. Choose from a long list of eye-catching features such as personalized colors, virtually endless grill patterns and numerous hardware finishes--to name a few.

Functionality isn't simply a reference to the door operation. Whether the doors are stationary, slide, swing or fold-away, true functionality refers to how the patio doors can be incorporated to enhance a design space. Choices such as custom sizing, creative panel configurations, radius swing doors, operating sidelites, high performance glazing options and even coastal rated products can all be utilized to enhance and accent both the interior and exterior of the project.

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PATIO DOOR STYLES



Slide

A door with one or two operable panels which slide horizontally.



Swing

A door which swings open on side hinges.



Fold-A-Way

A door with two to eight hinged panels which fold together when opened.



Slide-A-Way

A door with one to ten panels which stack together when opened.

Head Jamb - The top horizontal portion of the frame.

Glass - Also known as glazing.

Grille - Sometimes called muntin bars.

Frame - Framework attached to the wall holding the panel

Casing - Trim covering the space between the door frame and the wall studs.

Mid-stile - A vertical panel division to add artistic appeal.

Rails - The two horizontal portions of the panel.

Side Jamb - The two vertical portions of the frame.

Panel - Framework surrounding the pane of glass which may be operational or stationary.

Mid-rail - A horizontal panel division to add artistic appeal.

Stiles - The two vertical portions of the panel.

Sill - The bottom horizontal portion of the frame.

SOURCES:
<http://www.thefreedictionary.com>

www.lincolnwindows.com

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