

Australian Rollforming manufactures a wide range of standard and custom design guides & channels that are used as mounts and supports for roller doors & roller shutters.

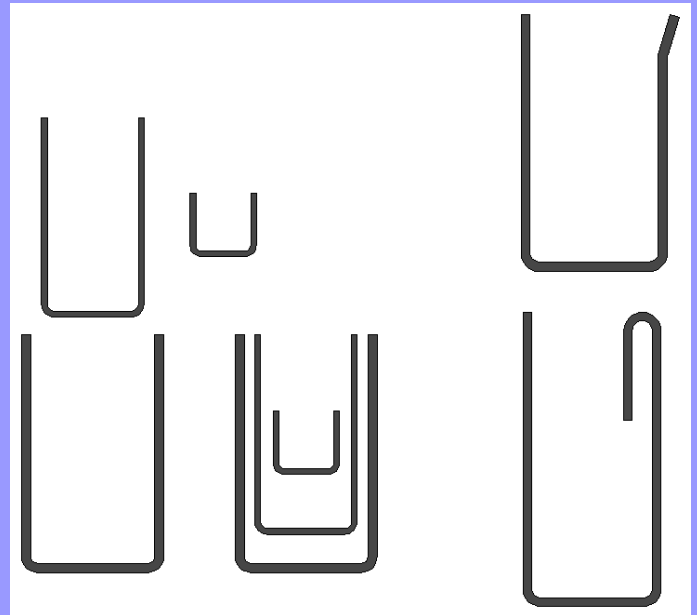


Used extensively in residential, commercial & industrial applications, Australian Rollforming roller door guides are used by many of the major manufacturers of roller doors in Australia.

Standard Roller Door Guide Profiles

The standard range of guides are rollformed from G300 pre-galvanised steel, in thicknesses ranging from 1.6mm to 3.00mm and are available in **any** length.

Extra heavy duty guides are also available in thicknesses up to 6mm, & we also have the flexibility to manufacture guides in virtually any width and depth to suit your special requirements.



Australian Rollforming roller door guides are manufactured to very tight tolerances, particularly in relation to the critical factors of straightness (no twisting) & consistency of profile, & combined with their superior strength, they play a major role in ensuring the integrity, proper alignment & smooth operation of the roller door.

Windlock

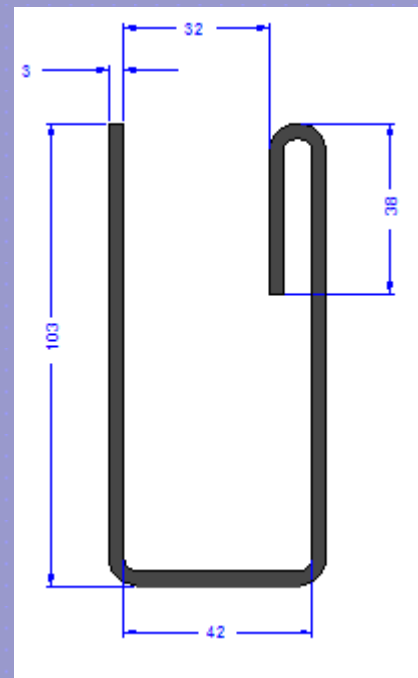


Under a wind load a roller door is designed to deflect, & the wider the door the more it will deflect. This deflection causes friction between the roller door & the door guide which can prevent the door moving up & down.

Australian Rollforming's **Windlock** roller door guides have been designed to reduce the amount of friction between the door & the guide, therefore allowing the door to operate under a wind load.

Rollformed from 3.00mm thick pre-galvanised steel & available in any length, Windlock has the added benefit of eliminating the costly & time consuming on-site fabrication of the channel (which includes cutting, welding & painting), & in turn also eliminates the inherent OH&S issues associated with on-site fabrication.

Windlock Cross Section



Contact us to discuss your requirements.

Our reputation for reliability & our ability to partner our customers sets us apart from our competitors.

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