

CUBICLES – EXPERT HELP IS ESSENTIAL AND AVAILABLE

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What Size Cubicle are you Considering?	Do you have a floor plan or measurements of the space?	Is There a Configuration you Have in Mind?	Will You Need Power?
<p>There are two main types of cubicles—Frame & Tile and Monolithic Panels. Frequently used sizes are 8×6 and 6×6 ft</p>	<p>Cubicles are highly configurable, however, installation requires a considerable amount of planning and measuring.</p>	<p>There is any number of ways that cubicles can be configured to meet your needs. The most common are Pods and Runs.</p>	<p>The two most common connections are Base Feeds and Power Poles. Monarch will work with your electrician and IT departments to ensure that the design is compatible.</p>
<p>Frame & Tile—These highly configurable tile frames can consist of a mix of tile, glass, and fabric.</p>	<p>Floor plans that include columns, and/or angles will significantly impact layout options.</p>	<p>Pods are frequently used to maximize space and to keep costs down.</p>	<p>Base Feed—An electrical base power feed is hard wired into an electrical junction box near the cubicle panels where the data and electrical feed is connecting</p>
<p>Monolithic Panels—Paneled walls come in different materials, and can be short or tall, have holders, shelves, storage spaces, electrical hookups</p>	<p>Panels walls can be high or low, made of glass or sound-absorbing fabric. Add features to reduce clutter, cut costs, and expand storage options.</p>	<p>Runs may also be called, straight or inline cubicles. They are frequently used to line a wall if the space is tight, or it is a small area.</p>	<p>Power Pole—A structural pole that houses electricity and data that is accessed from the ceiling.</p>
<p>8×6 ft—This size is often used by Jr. Executives, Mid-Managers, and those in creative positions.</p>	<p>If the cubicle size is small –use ergonomic features to expand its usefulness.</p>	<p>Be sure to include storage options—drawers, files and open storage are popular options</p>	<p>Power will run down the middle of the cubicle configuration or provide a receptable in the base of each panel.</p>
<p>6x6ft– are used in most modern offices. Units 5×2 and 4×2 ft are often used in call and data entry centers.</p>	<p>Pre-owned cubicle systems can cost up to 60% less than new.</p>	<p>Be mindful of ADA requirements when considering a configuration.</p>	<p>Allow for creep space that is the area needed to run electric and data wiring to each cubicle.</p>

This is a Pod



This is a Run

