



BI-FOLD & DOUBLE DOOR OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS

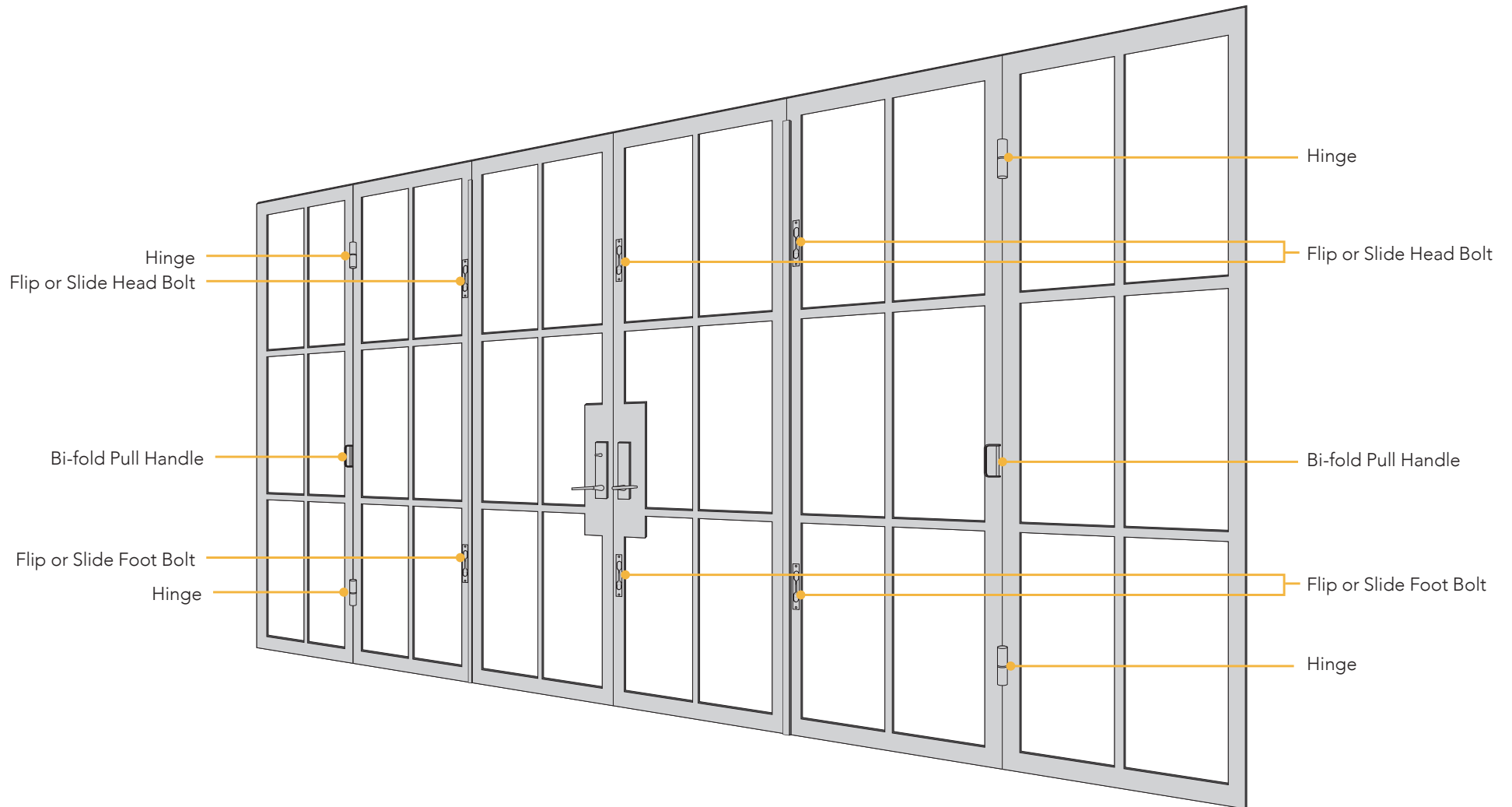




Double Door



Bi-fold Door – Closed



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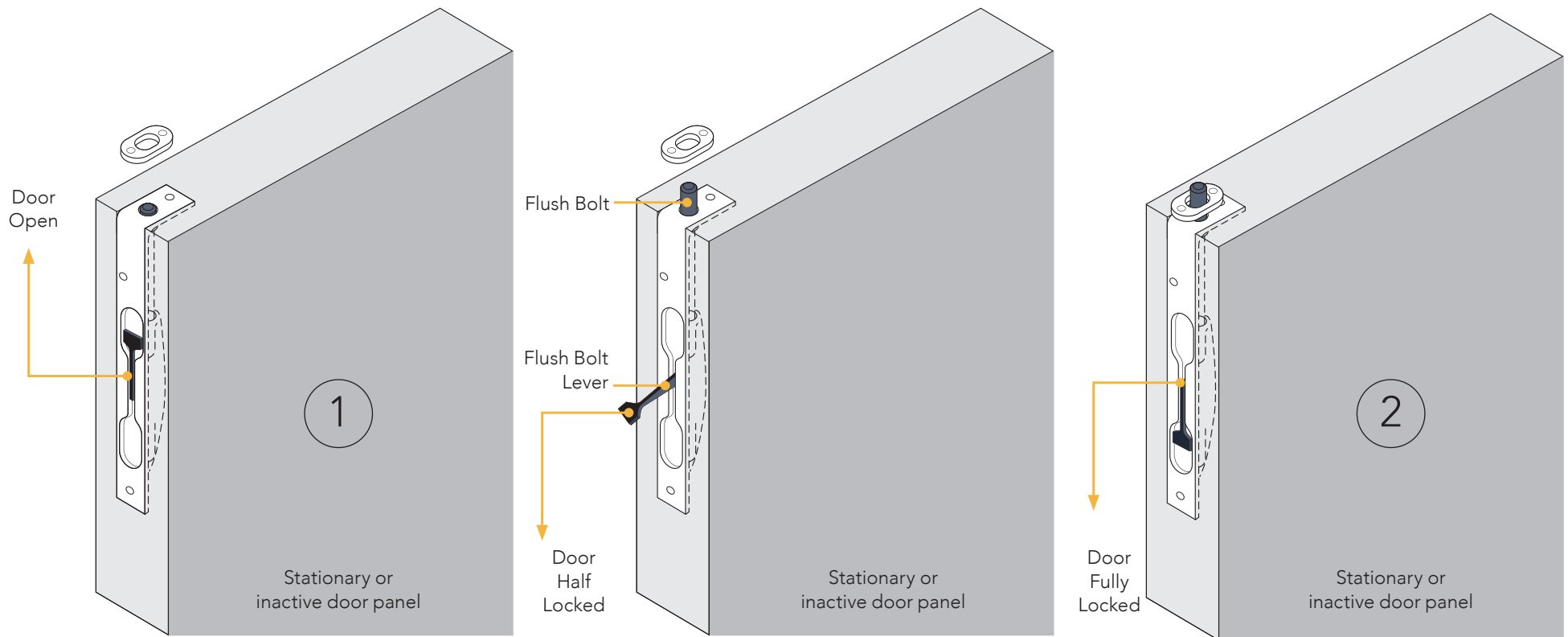
Flip-style Flush Bolt

Used to lock bi-fold and other door types.

1. When the lever is pointing toward its locking bolt, the bolt is retracted, and the door can be opened.
2. When the lever is pointing away from its locking bolt, the bolt is extended, and the door is locked.

Tips: Sometimes due to humidity, temperature or other conditions, to help the bolt or pin find its hole and thus lock the door, you may need to wiggle the door with one hand while flipping the bolt lever with the other hand. You may need a helper. Same process in reverse, when you are opening the door. **Caution:** *Never force the lever with a hammer or pliers.*

Another type of flush bolt is the push-to-slide type (see page 4). Your door may have either one of these two types.

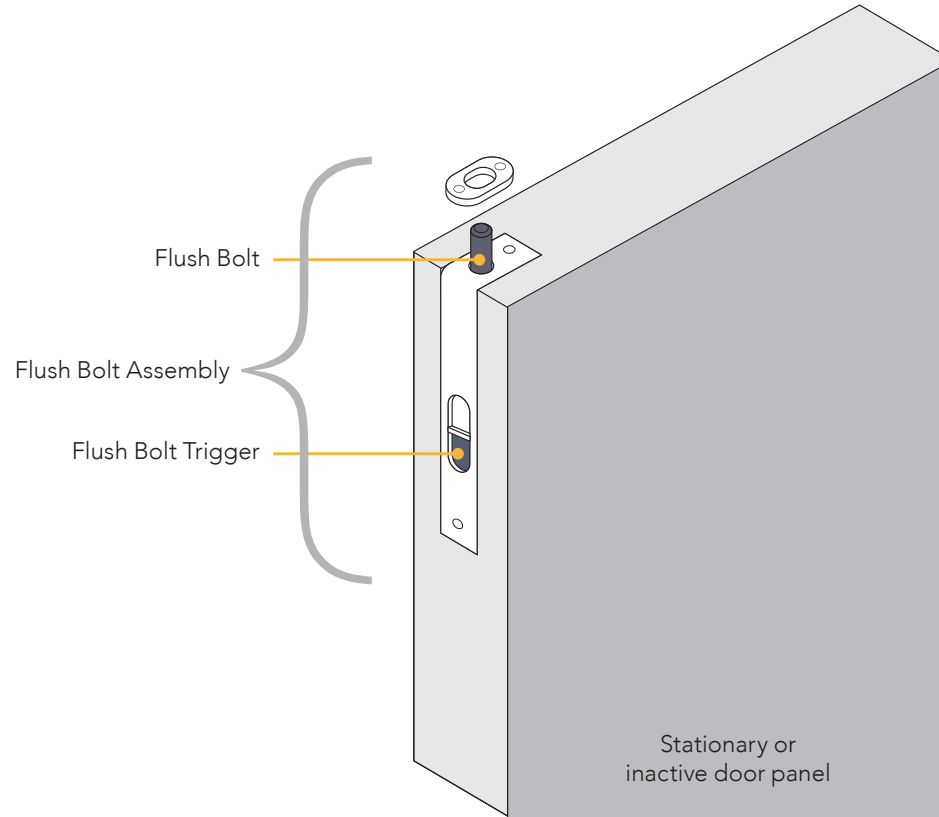




Push-to-slide Type Flush Bolt

Flush bolts are used most often on double doors. Generally, one door panel remains locked and stationary most of the time, and the other door closes into it. In other words, the hinges are on the outside and the doors close together in the middle.

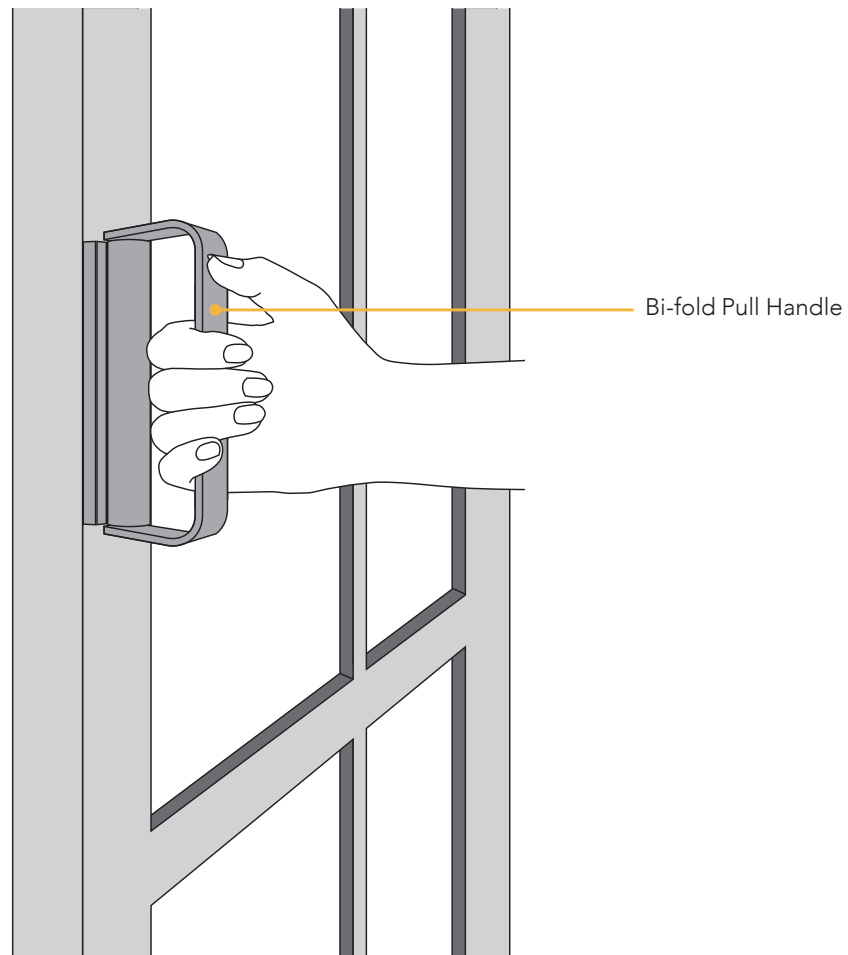
The stationary door is held closed with a flush bolt at the top and bottom. Flush bolts are recessed into the door edge (top and bottom) and slide upward (into the jamb), or downward (into the threshold) to keep the door closed.





Bi-fold Pull Handle

Pull the handle towards you when closing and locking the door – based on your door size, this may require two people to close; one person on exterior, one on interior.





Bi-fold Pull Handle – Door Open

