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**THE SMART
HOMEOWNER'S GUIDE TO
BUDGET BATHROOM
RENOVATIONS**



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Abstract

Renovating a bathroom can be a very expensive home improvement project, second only to the kitchen.

Once you consider what's involved - plumbing, tiling, tapware, baths and basins - it's easy to see how the costs can quickly add up. Because there are so many different elements and trades involved with a bathroom renovation, it's important to plan and budget accordingly.

From planning the layout and utilities to maximising storage, below is a checklist to help you create a space that's both stylish and functional, no matter your budget.



Getting Started

It's one of the most-used rooms in a house, yet an old bathroom can be quite an eyesore. Leaking showers, tiles that won't stay put and an outdated style are all reasons you might be considering a renovation.

A full reno can seem daunting, but the overall benefits can make the experience a worthwhile investment.

Read on to find out how you can transform your bathroom into a room that you actually want to spend time in. Our guide will take you through the ins and outs of the renovation process, what costs you can expect and how long a reno will take.

I. Reasons To Renovate Your Bathroom

From wanting to improve the comfort or look of a bathroom, to fixing up urgent problems such as leaking pipes, cracked tiles or structural issues, a renovation comes with many benefits.



Some common reasons for a reno include:

- **To increase the value of your home.** Additions and upgrades to your bathroom's fixtures and fittings can add value to your home if you want to sell.
- **To add more storage.** Older bathrooms can easily get cluttered and messy because of the lack of storage. Interior design has come a long way in the last few years and you can now do a lot, even with a small space.
- **To make it more accessible.** A few extra grab rails and supports, non-slip flooring and more space to move around can help make your

bathroom more accessible for an elderly family member, a wheelchair, people with disabilities or someone who is mobility-impaired.

- **To update to a more modern design.** Probably one of the most common reasons is to simply get rid of an outdated look. We do spend a lot of time in our bathrooms and a more modern design can help get the day off to a more pleasant start.

II. What To Do Before You Start

Once you've decided to do a bathroom renovation, it's easy to get excited and jump onto Pinterest for the latest tile or bathtub design. However, there are some less exciting tasks to consider before you jump into design mode.



1) Work out your budget

Costs can quickly creep up on you and if you haven't figured out exactly how much you want to spend, your bathroom renovation cost can easily double or triple what you can afford to pay. Set a clear budget including how much you need for labour. Then you'll know how much you can allocate towards the fun stuff like tiles, fixtures and extras.

2) Consider the timing

Many look at their bathroom and assume that there's no way such a small area will need more than a few days to renovate. This is usually not the case, so it's important to consider the timing of when your renovation is happening. Over important holidays is not ideal, for example, as you may have guests visiting. If you only have one bathroom, you'll also need to make arrangements to shower or use a toilet somewhere else.

3) Figure out the best sequence

Having a contractor will make this an easy task but for those DIY fans, think about completing each job in a logical sequence. You probably want to start at the top of the room and renovate your ceiling first followed by walls and lastly floors. This helps prevent damage to the previously installed components.

4) Choose your design

This is when your creativity can come into play and you can go wild thinking about what design best suits your space. This can get overwhelming quickly, so start with some research. With elements like paint colour, tile choices, showers, vanities, tubs and faucets to consider, you might want to choose a feature item and then work the rest of the bathroom around it. Remember functionality is just as important as your colour scheme, so consider who uses the bathroom and how.

5) Work out the measurements

Size matters, so before you even consider buying anything, make sure you've measured and have a clear layout of your bathroom. Include the location of existing plumbing pipes and electrical wiring in the layout. This will help when shopping for fixtures and avoid you purchasing items that don't fit.

III. The Step-By-Step Process For Renovating A Bathroom

- **Contact your local council.** You may need to get council approval before you start, depending on where you live and how large your bathroom is. Speak with your council to find out what regulations are in place in your area and the steps you'll have to take to get approval for your bathroom renovation.

- **Hire the tradies.** Depending on what you're getting done, there may be multiple tradesmen involved in your bathroom renovation. You'll need to get quotes and then decide on who you're going to hire.
- **Choose your products.** Buy your products ahead of time. This way your tradies will know what you've purchased and you'll also have some breathing space in case a product is out of stock and will be delayed.
- **Demolition.** While this could be seen as a fun opportunity to get destructive, a controlled and methodic strip-out is important. Remove the old tile, flooring and fixtures, and be careful not to damage plumbing or electrical work.
- **Structural work.** A builder can step in to do any necessary changes to the structure of the bathroom and repair any water damage if needed.



- **Plumbing rough-in.** Prepare the plumbing for new fixtures with all the square footage of the bathroom exposed.
- **Electrical rough-in.** Rework any wiring needed including relocating or installing additional outlets.
- **Rendering or re-sheeting walls.** This is the main preparation for waterproofing and tiling.

- **Waterproofing.** One of the most crucial steps for a bathroom renovation, this step can take up to five days for the waterproofing membrane to cure.
- **Tiling, grouting and painting.** The step when your bathroom starts coming to life. Make sure to use a professional or be very careful if going it alone.
- **Install shower door.** Another one that should be best left to a professional, especially if installing a glass shower screen.
- **Install final wiring.** Hook up and install ceiling lights, wall lights and connect the exhaust fan.
- **Install vanity and benchtop.** Get the sink and vanity into place ready for the plumbing to be installed.
- **Install plumbing.** Hook up the plumbing to all the new fixtures.
- **Finishing touches.** Now that all the grunt work is complete, it's time to add in all those decorative touches that will make your bathroom feel like your own.

IV. Cleanliness, Maintenance Need To Be Top Bathroom Priorities

Two areas that have a big effect on the perception of facilities are restroom cleanliness and restroom maintenance.



Cleanliness, or the lack of it, is the number one complaint concerning restrooms. While cleaning schedules should be matched to the use of the facility, many cleanliness issues can be traced back to the design of the restroom itself.

Too many facility designs ignore the implications of that design on cleaning requirements. To be effective, all elements of the restroom must be considered, from the ceiling to the floor, including fixtures, surfaces, and finishes. Every design decision made must consider its impact on cleaning labor and materials, for a restroom that is difficult to clean won't be clean.

For example, fixtures such as waste containers and paper and soap dispensers should be positioned to minimize cleaning requirements. Soap dispensers positioned over counters rather than sink bowls tend to leave material on the counters, which increases both cleaning efforts and frequency.

Even something as simple as selecting the right colors and finishes can reduce cleaning requirements. Light color countertops are better at hiding water stains than dark countertops. Similarly, surfaces and fixtures with a high polish finish show dirt and stains more readily than satin or dull finished ones. Medium to dark color ceramic floor tile will require less frequent cleaning. Selecting larger size floor tile will reduce the frequency and the difficulty of cleaning grout.

Restroom floors should have a positive slant towards multiple floor drains to ease the task of cleaning the floor. Fixtures, partitions, and trash cans that are attached to the walls or ceiling rather than the floor also reduce cleaning requirements.

Don't forget the custodial closet. Closets should be conveniently located within individual restrooms or within one of a cluster of restrooms. Wet closets must include the necessary plumbing systems, including a boxed-in floor drain to contain spills. Other equipment installed in the closet should be selected to match the specific cleaning requirements of that restroom or restrooms. Closets also should be properly sized in order to store an adequate supply of consumables for the restroom.

Maintenance Costs

While cleaning is the most significant maintenance cost, there are other issues that should be addressed during the design phase that will have a major impact on maintenance costs. One of the biggest complaints of maintenance crews is the lack of isolation valves on restroom fixtures. Without isolation valves, a problem with one fixture takes the entire restroom out of service. Each fixture must be installed with its own isolation valve.

During the selection process, particularly for fixtures and their controls, attention must be paid to the maintenance requirements of different options. While the rated service life of the fixtures may be very similar, the actual service life of individual components, such as seals, may differ widely. And the time and ease of getting to components that must be periodically replaced also varies widely from unit to unit. Components should be evaluated in part on how difficult it will be to maintain them.

Selecting dispensers for consumable supplies that are adequately sized for the level of use in a particular restroom will reduce the number of times that dispensers must be re-supplied, reducing maintenance costs. Touchless controls on these devices will limit the quantity of product dispensed, which also reduces the frequency with which they must be refilled.

Even something as simple as selecting the right lighting fixture can impact maintenance costs. A well-designed lighting fixture will require no special tools or disassembly of the fixture in order to replace the fixture's light sources. Similarly, the fixtures should be selected in part based on the cost of the lamps that they require.

V. Simple Updates That Will Keep Your Bathroom Clean For Longer

Of all the rooms in your home, the bathroom is one of the most important to keep sanitary. Bathroom surfaces can harbor all kinds of germs, including bacteria, viruses, and fungi like mold and mildew. Regular bathroom cleaning is key to keeping things sanitary, but there also several steps you can take to create a more hygienic space without the need for extra scrubbing and scouring. New bathroom innovations and technology like touch-free fixtures make it easier than ever to keep your bathroom clean for longer. Reduce the spread of germs and keep bacteria at bay with these easy ways bathroom updates.



1. Switch to touchless fixtures.

Fixtures that automatically switch on with the wave of a hand can help minimize your contact with potentially germ-y bathroom surfaces. Consider swapping out standard faucets and light switches for touchless versions. You can even upgrade your existing toilet with an automatic flush sensor using a DIY kit. Or simply switch out your regular soap dispenser for a motion-activated model.

2. Swap out bath mats.

Fluffy bathroom rugs might feel luxurious underfoot, but plush materials can be a breeding ground for mold, mildew, and bacteria. In general, lightweight, quick-drying bath mats are a more hygienic alternative. Look for bathroom rugs made from materials like cotton, polyester, or wool that wick away moisture and dry fast. Bath mats made from natural materials such as bamboo or diatomaceous earth (which is made of fossilized algae) are naturally antibacterial and dry out much faster than fabric options. But if you'd rather not give up your soft bath mat, make sure to wash it in hot water (for designs without rubber backing) about every two weeks to eliminate germs and odors.

3. Install a bidet.

Providing a more effective clean than toilet paper alone, bidets are an easy way to make trips to the bathroom more hygienic. Now available as seat attachments (\$69, Amazon), they can be installed in just a few minutes to transform a standard toilet into a bidet. Some even feature heated seats and warm-water spray functions for extra comfort and hydraulic seats that further limit your contact with germs. Plus, you can save money on paper products by washing instead of wiping.

4. Protect your toothbrush.

Storing your toothbrush out in the open can expose it to bacteria from toilet flushes and sink splashes. To keep your toothbrush clean between uses, stash it in a holder that protects and sterilizes the bristles. A toothbrush sanitizer uses LED lights and heat cycles to eliminate moisture and up to 99.9% of germs.

5. Use automatic toilet cleaners.

Cleaning the toilet is often one of the most dreaded tasks on cleaning to-do lists, but it doesn't have to be so onerous. An automatic toilet cleaning system can do much of the work for you, and it can be as simple as popping a tablet into the tank every four months. For example, these Clorox bleach tablets (\$9, Amazon) work with every flush to sanitize the bowl, prevent stains, and reduce the need for scrubbing.

6. Remove excess moisture.

Too much moisture in the air can lead to mold and mildew growth and water-related damage to bathroom surfaces. To keep humidity levels in check, be sure to switch on the vent fan before every shower and leave it on for at least 20 minutes afterward. Consider turning down the water temperature to reduce the amount of steam, and, if possible, open a window. If moisture problems persist, consider placing a moisture-absorbing product like DampRid on a countertop or back of the toilet. These small refillable canisters contain crystals that attract and trap moisture to eliminate dampness and odors.

Here is an ultimate guide to preventing bathroom condensation and treating mould using the best methods. The following tips will help you get rid of unwanted mist or moisture and create a blissful bathroom:

- Installing an Extractor Fan
- Make Use of Showerwall Panels
- Seal Gaps and Leaks
- Wipe Down Wet Surfaces
- Use a Dehumidifier in Your Bathroom
- Use an Anti-Fog Spray
- Insulate Your Bathroom
- Don't Leave Damp Items in Your Bathroom
- Regularly Clean Your Bathroom Surfaces

These are some of the most effective yet simple ways to prevent bathroom condensation. This will help you prevent mould infestation, lingering musty smells, and other serious problems. Make sure you regularly inspect your bathroom for leaks and seals to achieve the best possible results.

7. Sanitize your shower curtain.

Shower curtains and liners can become a harbor for mold, soap scum, and unattractive buildup. The good news is that most fabric curtains and liners can be simply tossed in the washing machine on a gentle cycle (check the labels first to make sure). To ward off bacteria growth before it starts, choose a liner with antimicrobial properties, like this one from Amazon (\$11) that has more than 88,000 five-star ratings. It features a special treatment that inhibits mildew growth and protects against odors up to four times longer than regular liners.

8. Keep cleaning products nearby.

Even the most hygienic bathrooms need to be cleaned periodically. Make cleaning as convenient as possible by storing all the necessary tools and supplies inside a bathroom cabinet, closet, or other storage area. Stock a caddy with all-purpose cleaning spray, toilet bowl cleaner, glass cleaner, microfiber cloths, scrubbing brushes, rubber gloves, and other essentials. When it comes time to clean, everything you need will be in one easily accessible spot.

VI. How Much Does A Bathroom Renovation Cost?

The average bathroom renovation cost in Australia, according to the Housing Industry Association (HIA), is \$17,522. These costs can vary widely depending on the size of your bathroom, structural changes needed and how much you choose to renovate. For example, a small or budget bathroom renovation can cost as little as \$6,000 while a larger or luxury bathroom can cost well over \$20,000.



Fittings and material can make up a large part of your overall expenses and choosing high-range fittings over more budget options can more than double the costs. Here are a few examples of typical price differences when looking at a renovation.

Cost of Bathroom Materials and Fittings

Fitting	Budget	Mid-range	High-range
Basin	\$150	\$250	\$1,000
Bath	\$300	\$1,000	\$3,000
Bath tap set	\$100	\$300	\$500

Exhaust fan	\$60	\$300	\$800
Mirror	\$150	\$300	\$500
Robe hook	\$5	\$20	\$50
Shower enclosure	\$800	\$1,200	\$1,400
Shower rail	\$160	\$400	\$900
Towel rail	\$39	\$99	\$200
Vanity	\$650	\$1,200	\$3,500

VII. What Impacts The Cost Of A Bathroom Renovation?

There is a slew of factors that can impact the cost of your bathroom renovation, including:



- **Timing.** The longer a renovation takes, the higher the labour costs. Also, if you need to temporarily move out while your bathroom is out of action, then the cost of temporary accommodation will increase by the day.

- Complicated trade work. If speciality work is required (such as heated flooring or adding a skylight), then you will have to look at hiring a more experienced and costly tradesman, along with the additional cost of the fixtures.
- Extending the floorplan. Deciding to enlarge your bathroom space or changing location altogether means higher costs for major structural and plumbing work.
- Overall design. Whether you go for budget, mid-range or luxury, products and finishes can have a huge impact. Each item you need to purchase for your bathroom can seriously add up.
- Unknown hazards. Water damage, mould and the need to remove asbestos all generally need a professional hand and can add significant costs to your budget.

VIII. 10 Bathroom Renovating Mistakes Contractors Wish You'd Stop Making

Focusing on bathroom remodeling ideas is always a great way to kick off your project. But knowing what to avoid is just as important.



We spoke to contractors and custom home builders to get their take on bathroom renovating mistakes you should try to avoid.

➤ Poor Space Planning

Awkward door swings, insufficient clearance around fixtures, or improper placement of vanities and toilets make the space feel cramped and inconvenient.

"A bathroom should be beautiful, but it should also be highly functional," says contractor Yarin Gani.

And when it comes to small bathrooms, space planning isn't just a good idea—it's critical. Where inches matter, good planning can make all the difference between a door that clears the toilet and one that won't fully open or close.

Gani suggests starting with a solid layout by working with a professional, such as a designer, contractor, or architect. They can help you optimize the flow of the space, ensuring that everything is positioned for comfort and efficiency.

➤ **Ignoring Ventilation**

A major bathroom renovating mistake is not planning for ventilation, says Roi Omer, a contractor with the design-build firm Valley Boutique Builders.

"Since bathrooms are high-moisture environments, adequate ventilation is crucial," Omer says. "Poor ventilation leads to mold growth, peeling paint, and could lead to structural damage if ignored."

You can avoid this problem by installing a high-quality bathroom exhaust fan appropriate for the size of the room.

Also, consider which areas produce the most moisture (such as the shower or tub), so you can position the exhaust fan appropriately.

➤ **Overlooking Water Management**

Airborne water can be removed with an exhaust fan. But bathrooms also have plenty of water coming from other sources—showers, tubs, or sinks, as well as condensation on the toilet tank and on the walls.

"Failing to address waterproofing properly can lead to costly issues like mold, mildew, and water damage," Gani says.

Many homeowners assume standard drywall or low-grade waterproofing are good enough, Gani adds. But cutting small corners here can mean big trouble down the line.

The solution is to invest in high-quality waterproofing membranes behind tiles, especially in the shower or tub area. It's a relatively inexpensive upgrade that protects your investment for long-term durability, Gani says.

➤ **Moving the Plumbing**

While you can always move the plumbing around during the bathroom remodel, think long and hard about whether you really need to—and can afford to.

A shower remodel costs \$8,500 on average. But if you want to instantly add another \$4,000 to the project, move the shower.

"Moving the location of the shower is where the real money is spent," says Hendrik Vandepoll, master plumber with Service Force Plumbing.

➤ **Ignoring Functionality**

"There are many homeowners who gravitate toward stylish and trendy details and items without fully considering how they will function on a daily basis," Omer says.

Omer says that you can avoid this renovating mistake simply by listening to your contractor and designer.

"Work directly with them to create a layout that takes things like storage and lighting into consideration," adds Omer.

It's also important to consider where the plumbing lines will run and the positions of the electrical outlets.

➤ **Falling for the Latest Trends**

If you try to capture the latest bathroom design trends, chances are good that they might already be dated by the time you are finished.

Whatever the trend—shiplap on the wall, farmhouse chic, contrasting trim, or three-light sconces—steer clear of choosing a trend because it's a trend.

Instead, go with timeless bathroom designs and elements like premium floor tiles, neutral colors, or hardware that complements the bathroom vanity.

➤ **Ignoring Storage**

Treating bathroom storage as an afterthought is a bathroom renovating mistake. Bathrooms have such limited space that there's often little room left for storage.

Consider creative bathroom organizing ideas like:

- ✓ Above-toilet shelving unit
- ✓ Labeled clear plastic containers
- ✓ Tiered organizer
- ✓ Freestanding linen cabinet
- ✓ Ladder for displaying towels

➤ **Choosing the Wrong Materials**

"Not all materials perform well in a bathroom setting," Gani says. "Homeowners sometimes select flooring, cabinetry, or countertops based solely on looks, without considering how they'll hold up against moisture, humidity, and frequent use."

Gani notes that installing a wood bathroom vanity or selecting porous stones that easily stain are a couple of prime examples.

If you want that wood vanity, be sure to seal it properly. If you want that porous stone, apply sealant before you use it, as well as every year or so throughout its use.

Even better is to choose durable, water-resistant materials designed for high-moisture environments.

Porcelain or ceramic tile is a great flooring option, and quartz countertops are low-maintenance and resistant to staining.

➤ **Tiling the Shower Yourself**

Installing tile can be a fun, rewarding project for a DIYer. With enough time and patience, even a new DIYer can install a backsplash or wall tile in a bathroom.

Since backsplash and wall tile receive limited water, they're fairly foolproof projects. But installing shower tile is a different matter.

First, you must choose a wall tile with a low water absorption rate. Next, you must purchase shower floor tile with the correct coefficient of friction (DCOF) value to prevent slipping.

The wall tile needs to be installed so it is perfectly waterproof. Shower floor tile is so tricky for DIYers to install correctly that many opt to install a pre-built, single-piece fiberglass or acrylic shower pan instead.

➤ **Not Future-Planning**

Omer observes that homeowners typically plan for the moment but don't plan for the future.

"They often redesign their bathroom based on their current lifestyle," Omer says.

Instead, they should consider universal design principles, such as wider doorways and a curbless shower to improve accessibility. These features future-proof your bathroom without compromising its current aesthetic.

IX. How To Save Money On A Bathroom Renovation

- Remove waste yourself. A common theme in all my expert DIY tips regards waste. Whenever you get a trade to quote – and with plumbers, carpenters, electricians, glaziers, plasterers, painters, joiners and tilers all involved in a bathroom, there's no shortage of them – ask them for a second price whereby you take care of the waste. They'll quote on taking the rubbish they create to the tip and they will charge a lot more than it will cost you to do it yourself (if you're capable).
- Think about the cheapest layout for your renovation. When planning out your bathroom's layout, consider where the plumbing will go. What's beneath the room, next to it or above it? How will the plumber get the hot and cold water to the room from wherever it enters the house and, secondly, get the waste from your toilet and drains to your sewer pipes? If you think about that in advance, you may, for example, be able to put the toilet against a wall where the waste can easily descend straight down to your sub-floor and not have to be piped around obstacles (like a downstairs window) or involve renovations to adjacent rooms to

provide access or hide pipes. The less work spent connecting your pipes, the less materials and time for your plumber, and the lower the quote.

- Do you need tiles all the way to the roof? Tiles are much more expensive overall than Aquacheck Gyprock. Outside of your shower, water generally does not splash above chest high. So, you could just stop your tiles halfway up the wall – perhaps finishing with a feature colour – and then complete the rest in plasterboard that you can paint and finish yourself. You may also find that a big feature mirror is a lot cheaper than a small mirror surrounded by tiles. When you consider the material itself, plus the labour of the tiler to cut them to fit, mount and grout, tiles are likely more expensive.
- Think about your power points. If you do go for a large mirror, just be conscious of the fact that placing a power point in it increases its cost. You may be better off positioning the power point on the tiles or in the vanity. Just be aware that power points need to be around 800mm or more from the top of a body of water, such as sink or bath, which you'll need to consider when you plan your layout.
- Consider pre-cut shower glass sizes. Frameless shower glass is awesome; we did it for all our bathrooms. However, it can be expensive. Not just the glass, but the hinges, too. If you're really on a budget but want that posh glass look, there are pre-cut glass sizes available everywhere from Bunnings to bathroom showrooms. If you think in advance, you can look to build your shower to dimensions that work with pre-cut glass. If this doesn't compromise your space too much, you can get the premium finish at an affordable price.
- Don't go exotic with your drains. It's just a drain. We'd all love big long strip drains running the length of our shower, but the cost is absolutely outrageous. A more elegant solution is to get a tile inset drain, where you can get your tiler to cut a piece of your floor tile and place it in the top of the drain itself. Much cheaper and still sexy.
- Consider your fittings with budget in mind. You don't need to have the best of the best straight away. It's alright to go cheap on fittings during the financial pressure of getting your bathroom complete, and then to phase them out down the track with your dream look as you come into more money.

Final Words

Renovating your bathroom on a budget doesn't mean compromising on style, comfort, or functionality. With thoughtful planning, smart material choices, and a focus on essential upgrades, you can achieve a fresh, modern look without overspending. Whether you're doing it yourself or working with professionals, the key is to prioritise what matters most and stay flexible with your approach. By following the tips in this guide, you're well on your way to creating a beautiful bathroom that adds value to your home and enhances your everyday living—without breaking the bank.

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