Product Specifications

Length	80 in (203 cm)
Width	32 in (81 cm); 18 in (45 cm) without siderails
Height	61 in (155 cm)
Weight	197 lbs (89 kg)
Shipping Weight	245 lbs (111 kg)
	120VAC, 50/60Hz, 1.7A, 140W
CrossRamp [®]	13 to 40 degrees (adjustable)
Stride Length	19 in (48 cm)
	Powder-coated steel
egulatory Approvals	FCC, ETL, CE

CSAFE Compatible Heart Rate Telemetry QuickStart[™] • SmartRate® • Fouch-Sensitive Display User IDs 2 Touch Heart Rate • es Goal 1 Calories Per Mi Custom 2 CrossRamp® Ind ce Goal 1 Dista ess Test 1 Heart F Gluteals 1 Muscles Targe art Rate 1 Pr Interval 3 Resistance Le Manual 1 SmartR Random 1 Str ograms 14 T

Workout Summary

Electronic Readouts

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Natural motion meets ingenuity.

Durable design–Precor quality has been time-tested in exercise facilities worldwide, providing solid construction that translates into long-lasting performance in your home.

2 Superior workout-Ramp-angle adjustments yield significantly more lower-body activity for glutes and quads than a stairclimber, stationary bike or treadmill.*

Designed for home use–Exceptional stability combined with a smooth, quiet operation, low-maintenance construction, and space-efficient design makes Precor products ideal for home use.

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CrossRamp[®] **technology**–The elliptical crosstrainer ramp angle adjusts from 13 to 40 degrees—isolating and working glutes, quads, hamstrings, and calves. Our patented technology means you get the only genuine elliptical crosstrainer in the industry.

Natural motion–All Precor products are engineered to move the way you move. With over 250 patents, Precor is the industry leader in fitness equipment design and innovation.

SmartRate[®]-Instant display of your actual heart rate keeps you in your target zone for improved cardio-training and weightloss results.

Electronic readout–Monitors distance traveled, calories burned and strides taken in a minute-by-minute, easy-to-read summary.

Touch Heart Rate Monitor–Touch activated provides easy-toread heart rate monitoring on display.

* Source: Barry Bates, Ph.D., Department of Exercise and Movement Science, University of Oregon.

