1: COLOR BOARDS

The color board is a visual and physical representation of the materials and colors you'll be using on the home exterior. <u>Color boards need to be submitted before or</u> with your final plans.

A complete color board is the best way to expedite approval. Ensure they are complete and clearly labeled with the following:

- Home site number (1-1-1)
- Owner name
- Builder name
- · Physical address of home
- Physical, stained samples of all siding and trim materials
- Physical sample of stone

MATERIAL

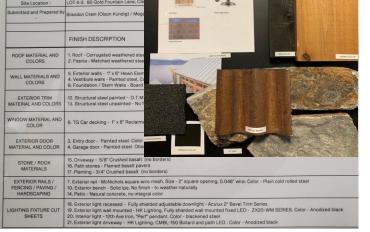
- Physical sample of non-reflective roofing material
- Physical sample of window material and color
- Cut sheet/photo of exterior doors, garage doors, and lighting fixtures
- A legend and spec sheet with complete product information

After receiving a complete color board, the Design Review committee will review your materials and feedback will be given, as applicable, usually within 2 weeks. When materials have been approved, you will receive a preliminary Approval Letter, but you still need to schedule your onsite mock-up during the framing stage for final approval. Choosing the exterior materials and colors for your home is an exciting step! It's smart to begin thinking about your selections early on in the design process. Colors and materials need to be processed and approved by the DRC, and we're here for you every step of the way.

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COLORS AND COLORS AND MATERIALS FOR YOUR HOME





2: MOCK UP REVIEW

During the framing stage, the builder should contact the DRC to schedule a mock up review where stained materials and stone samples are placed on the side of the home. We take this step to ensure the colors you've selected on your approved color board show up in daylight as expected. Changes at this stage are fine, but please remember to submit to the DRC for review.

When the mock up is approved, we will issue your final Approval Letter. It's important that staining and stone application do not begin until you receive this letter.



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COMMON QUESTIONS

What do I need to do when I want to restain my home?

The process for re-staining your home is very similar to the initial build process. Please provide the DRC with stained piece of siding material approximately 2 weeks before you wish to begin staining. Please make sure you do not proceed with staining until you receive a letter of approval from the DRC.

Why is the house down the street painted an "unapproved" color?

There could be several reasons--Some colors were approvable when submitted, but have now faded to an unapproved color. In these cases, the DRC may ask that the owner submit for a new color when they are ready to restain. Some owners have painted their homes an unapproved color and may be in the violation process.

Due to our confidentiality agreement, we are not able to let you know exactly what is happening with any property except your own.

But the color/material I'd like to use is on that house down the street...do I really need to submit for approval?

Per guidelines, 5.19, the DRC reserves the right to learn from our mistakes, and if a product was previously approved in error, it does not mean it may be approved in the future.

CHOICES, CHOICES

SUBTLE EARTH TONE COLORS THAT BLEND IN WITH THE NATURAL SURROUNDINGS ARE THE GOAL.

White, blue, black, grays with blue undertones, yellow, intense reds, and oranges are not approved colors. It's a good idea to become familiar with Suncadia's design guidelines; here's an excerpt, 3.17, covering Approved Exterior Colors:

Building elements are to generally fall within the following color ranges:

- Roofs are to be black, brown, gray and/or green in hue.

- Walls are to be stained in brown, gray and/or green hues.

- Trim, doors, window cladding, and accent colors are to be of the same tones, to compliment the wood and stone finishes. Accent colors may be approved by the DRC but must be limited to brown, gray, green, or red in hue and subtle in appearance. Blue hues are not allowed.

- Screening fences are to be stained to match the house and blend in with surrounding forest.

- Semitransparent or semisolid stains are to be used to protect wood from weathering, to give it a more refined texture or to achieve a darker hue. Wood grain must be visible through the protective finish. Clear finishes and stains may be appropriate on log and natural wood materials, but in general, pigment must be added to prevent a 'raw' or unfinished appearance and to help the home blend into the setting.

- All exterior trim paints and stains are to have a flat, non-glossy finish.