

The FAQs below outline the process for a color review for a **Cedar Terrace Home**. Each review requires the agreement (approved or disapproved) of 3 of the 5 voluntary committee members. The committee works diligently to preserve our unique neighborhood as the original architects envisioned. The requirements for color selection are contained in Amendment 3 of the Subdivision Indentures.

Respectfully,
Your Volunteer ACC Committee Members

Frequently Asked Questions

How does the color review process work for Cedar Home Siding and Trim?

The ACC often is asked how we review a color and determine if the color will be allowed or disallowed. As a result, we have put together the information below regarding how we make our decision to allow or disallow a paint color for Cedar Homes. All painting requests for Cedar Homes must be submitted using the completed ACC Form for Cedar Terrace Homes form and must be accompanied by a 12" x 12" board (ACC can furnish the sample board to be painted) painted in the color being submitted for review.

What do the indentures say?

Amendment 3 of the Subdivision Indentures states, in part for Cedar Terrace Homes that - "The exterior of all homes shall be **WOOD TONE TINTS** of brown, cedar, tan, or other harmonious colors. Shades of (neutral) gray except near black are allowed". Those are the guiding principles, among other details in the indentures, the committee uses when evaluating a color submission.

What should I think about when choosing a shade of **BROWN for my home?**

Look for traditional and wood toned shades of brown. Make sure the color you chose is neutral AND does not appear to be green/brown (think Olive) or blue/brown (think Raisin) in tone.

What should I think about when choosing a shade of **CEDAR for my home?**

Cedar colors are acceptable, but you will want to make sure you don't submit a red toned color of Cedar, that would likely not be approved.

What should I think about when choosing a shade of **TAN for my home?**

Look for medium to darker shades of neutral tan. If the tan color being submitted is too light OR looks yellow/tan, that color may be perceived as beige, which is not allowed. Also keep in mind, if the tan color being submitted appears to be a shade of blue/tan, pink/tan, green/tan or any other disallowed shade in the tan, the color will likely be disallowed.

What should I think about when choosing a shade of **GRAY for my home?**

This is the most difficult color to review as gray can often appear to be more blue/gray or green/gray, or a shade of gray that may appear to be a shade of gray with a hue of other disallowed colors within it. Look for shades of gray that are in the middle to darker spectrum of white and black. Neutral Gray is defined as "Achromatic, meaning they have no hue or chroma" there are only shades of black and white. White on one end of the scale and black on the other end of the scale, with various shades of Neutral Gray in the middle. When submitting a gray sample, we suggest you look for a medium to darker tone of neutral gray.

How does the color review process work for Door Colors on Cedar Homes?

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What should I think about when choosing a door color?

The committee has fewer color restrictions than above when it comes to selecting a color to paint your front door or pedestrian garage door. However, Cedar Homes garage doors are close together, close to the street and are very large surfaces, it is for this reason that the ACC does not allow colors that are deemed too bright, too bold, or too loud.

Are there any other shades that can or won't be considered?

Review the Country Lane Woods website, Architectural Control Committee (ACC), for a list of Approved/Disapproved colors. This is a great starting point for your search and can save you time in choosing a color.

Why do I still have to submit a color board with my color choice if I chose to pick a color from the ACC approved list of colors?

The committee reviews a very small-scale sample of a color prior to approval. On rare occasions that color, once painted on a large format (a house), can be seen by the committee as a color that they may reconsider and disapprove when submitted by another homeowner, for this reason and manufacturing differences in paint, the committee must review each color submission, even if previously approved.

How many committee members does it take to have a color approved and when do they meet? The committee consists of five volunteer homeowners and color reviews take the agreement (either approve or disapprove) of 3 of the 5 committee members. The committee arranges, schedules permitting, a meeting within 7-14 days of a color review submission and you cannot begin your project until you receive the committee's approval, so please plan accordingly.

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Colors that were previously approved should be viewed as a guideline when selecting a color, there is NO AUTOMATIC approval for colors on the allowed/disallowed list. ALL colors still need to be reviewed and approved by the committee prior to painting. Paint manufacturers change their formulas from time to time. A color that was approved several years ago may not be approved today.