

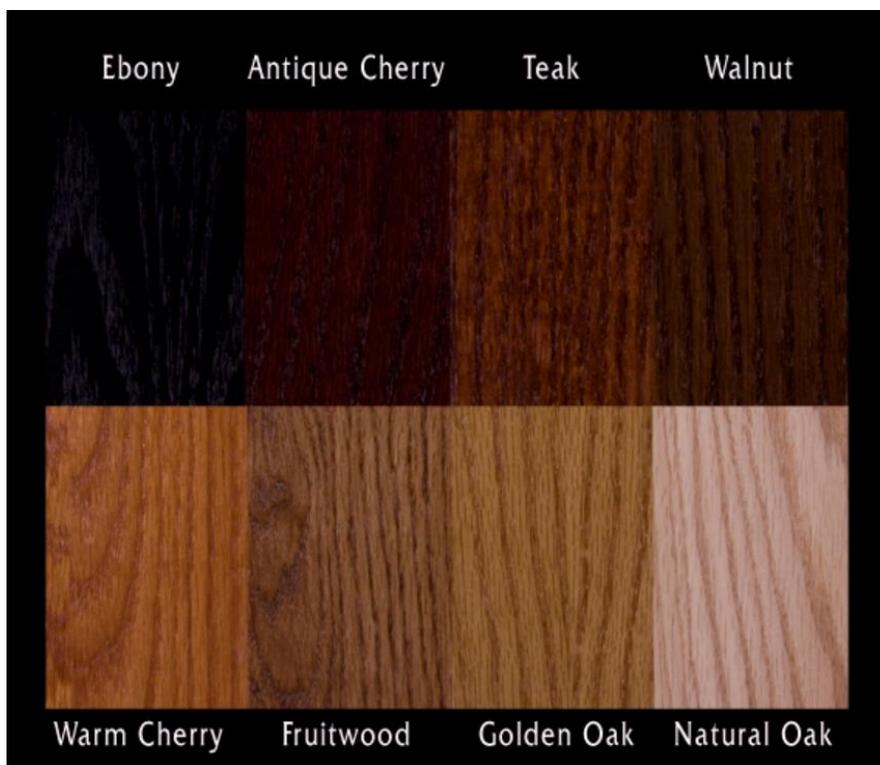
Twin Oaks Village Architectural Guidelines

Front Entry Door Guidelines

Please note, all improvements must be approved in writing by the Twin Oaks Village Architectural Control Committee prior to construction/installation. See Covenants and Restrictions for details.

Front Entry Doors must meet the following guidelines:

- must be consistent with the brick colors and natural/earth-tone paint colors of the builder (i.e., it should blend in or accent the brick and paint colors of the house).
- as a general rule, the door should be painted the same color as the house or stained or painted in a standard wood-tone color such as walnut, mahogany, ebony, cherry, etc. See below.
- for example, vibrant blue/red/orange/yellow/green/etc colors do not meet the criteria.
- pre-fabricated wood or wood-look doors (including standard wood-tone colors) will be considered if the style and color of door is consistent with the above.
- the door surround (also known as the jamb, architrave, or casing) must either match the house siding/moulding, or the door (same materials, color, texture).
- burglar bars and burglar gates are explicitly forbidden.
- other restrictions apply, see Covenants and Restrictions for details.



Questions to ask yourself when submitting or reviewing an improvement application:

- 1) Is it consistent with the look of the community that the community developer intended? In other words, are similar colors, sizes, and styles being used that were used by the developer?
- 2) Is it consistent with what the ACC has approved in the past? In other words, have precedents already been set by past decisions?
- 3) What do the governing documents and fine policy say about the type of improvement being considered? Are there additional rules and guidelines that apply?
- 4) Is the approval/denial decision repeatable? In other words, are clear parameters being used (measurement guidelines, etc) as the basis for the decision?
- 5) Does the improvement enhance the value and look of the community?
- 6) Does the improvement affect the optimum private enjoyment of adjacent properties?