

## Requirements

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### **Front Entryway** (see Photos 1A-1C)

- Material: 2" X 6" wide pressure-treated wood or composite with wood grain
- Color: Left to weather naturally, transparent or medium brown semi-transparent deck stain-protector. The DRB has pre-approved 1) Trex's Accents in Saddle color and 2) Tamko's EverGrain in Weathered Wood color. **Gray is not allowed in front**, and do not use paint or opaque stains.

### **Balconies & Decks** (see Photos 2-4)

- Material: 2" X 6" wide pressure-treated wood or composite with wood grain
- Color: RA prohibits the use of paint and opaque stains on the lake. To keep a consistent look, lake-front homes in one building must follow the color scheme below.
  - 1925-27-29-31, 1933-35-37-39, 1963-65-67-69-71, 1985-87-89-91-93, and 1995-97-99-2001-03 Lakeport: Left to weather naturally, transparent, or medium brown semi-transparent deck stain-protector. The DRB has pre-approved 1) Trex's Accents in Saddle color and 2) Tamko's EverGrain in Weathered Wood color.
  - 1973-75-77-79-81-83 left to weather naturally, transparent, or gray semi-transparent deck stain-protector. The DRB has pre-approved 1) Trex's Accents in Winchester Gray color and 2) Tamko's EverGrain in Cape Cod Gray color.
  - For homes not listed above, either medium brown or grey semi-transparent deck stain-protector (current cluster-preferred brand/colors defined below); alternatively, left to weather naturally, or coated with a transparent deck protector. The DRB has pre-approved 1) Trex's Accents in Saddle color, 2) Trex's Accents in Winchester Gray color, 3) Tamko's EverGrain in Weathered Wood color, and 4) Tamko's EverGrain in Cape Cod Gray color.

### **Railings**

Your home uses one of the following four types of railings. You must maintain the original construction to match the design and height of contiguous homes.

- Siding/trim-board wall (see Photos 1C and 2).
- Two 1-5/8" tubular railing mounted on top of a 24" high siding/trim-board base (see Photos 1A, 1B and 2)
- Five 1-5/8" tubular railing (see Photo 2)
- Four 1-5/8" tubular railing alternating with unpainted stainless steel cable (see Photo 3)

Photo 1A



Photo 1B



Photo 1C

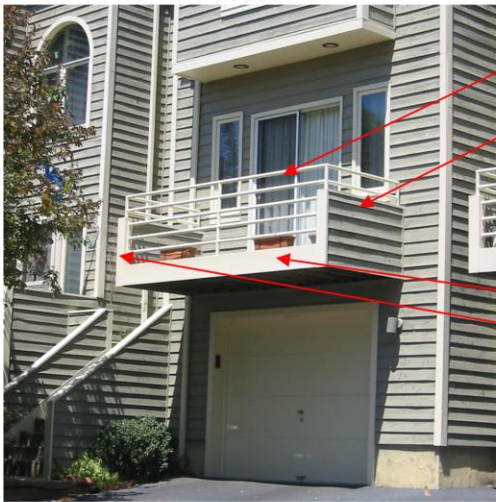


pipe railing  
on wall

wall

entranceway

Photo 2



pipe railing

pipe railing  
on wall

wall

trim  
boards

Photo 3



cable

Photo 4



**Reston Association’s DRB Approval Requirements**

Check Reston Association’s Cluster Property Guidelines ([www.reston.org](http://www.reston.org)) for current requirements prior to commencing any exterior change!

- DRB application is not required if meeting Lakeport Cluster Design Standard exactly.

**Possible Brands/Suppliers**

- The following color samples have been provided as a guide to keep your color choice in line with the Cluster.

Material	Brand	Brown (Front & Back)	Gray (BACK ONLY)	Why?
Semi-transparent Stain/ Protector	Thompson’s Water Seal Deck & House	Medium to dark brown	Medium gray	Ranked #1 semi-transparent stain by Consumer Reports.
Semi-transparent Stain/ Protector	Wolman’s DuraStain	 Chestnut Brown	 Seashore Gray	Previously ranked #1 semi-transparent stain in independent field tests
Composite Decking	Trex’s Accents	 Saddle / Accents	 Winchester Grey / Acc	Composites (grain side up!) are proving to be very durable.
Composite Decking	Tamko’s EverGrain	 Weathered Wood	 Cape Cod Grey	Composites (grain side up!) are proving to be very durable.

- Trex & Tamko @ Tart Lumber - 22183 Shaw Road, Sterling, (703) 450-5880

**Standard History**

- Original: Previously, neither Reston Association nor Lakeport Cluster has had a standard on deck materials or colors. Through 2006, Lakeport homeowners have used an array of colors (grays, browns and reds) and materials (pressure treated, untreated and composite) to replace decking.
- 10/10/06: The objective of the standard is to maintain a level of uniformity and to provide homeowners with previously researched information. Composites with high durability and requiring low maintenance have come to market. They have been added to this standard, because they now come with wood grain and color. While composites are more expensive than pressure treated wood, they are more durable and require very little maintenance.
- 06/08/10 Updated format for standards continuity. Adds approval for composite in front and specifies color selection for composites.