



## HAWKS POINTE ASSOCIATION APPROVED PAINT COLORS

The Hawks Pointe Association approved color schemes are available online at the Dunn Edwards Color Archive:

[https://www.dunnedwards.com/colors/archive/color-ark\\_pro](https://www.dunnedwards.com/colors/archive/color-ark_pro)

Enter the **city** (Fullerton or La Mirada), and the **state** (CA), and click **Search**. Click “**View Details**” next to **Hawks Pointe** to view the community approved color schemes.

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Homeowners will be able to view all of the approved schemes and order Dunn Edwards color chips from the website.

***These color schemes are PRE-APPROVED!*** *If you select a color scheme from the website for your home and do not modify any color of the color scheme, you will NOT need to submit a Home Improvement Form. You must paint the trim with the trim color, the front door the color assigned for the front door, etc.*

If you would like to paint your home with custom colors, or a combination of colors from different color schemes, before you begin painting you must request approval. To request approval, submit paint color samples and a Home Improvement Form (available at [www.socalenterprise.com](http://www.socalenterprise.com)) to the management company.

If you have any questions, please contact So Cal Property Enterprises, Inc. at (951) 270-3700.

## **-REQUIRED INFORMATION FOR ARCHITECT REVIEW-**

1. **PROPORTION:** When a plan has proportion, the drawing represents elements that are in the same relative ratio to each other. A two car driveway which is typically 16 feet wide is drawn about 3 times as wide as a side yard or entry walk that has a width of 5 feet. The scale of the plan doesn't really matter; it is the relative size and distance of elements represented on the plan that are in the same ratio to each other throughout the plan.
2. **SCALE:** The scale of a drawing is the ratio at which the plan is drawn relative to the actual dimension or size of the element being represented on the plan. If the scale is one eighth of an inch equals one foot ( $1/8" = 1'-0"$ ) then that means that every  $1/8$  inch measured on the plan represents 1 foot in the actual yard or house. So a two car driveway that is 16 feet wide would be drawn two (2) inches wide on the plan. If the scale were  $1/4" = 1'-0"$  then the 16 feet wide driveway would be 4 inches wide on the plan.
3. **PLANTER WALLS, RETAINING WALLS, SEAT WALLS, PILASTERS, FENCES, GATES, ETC.:** Plans need to show/call out all materials (concrete, stone, flagstone, stucco, brick, wrought iron, etc.), colors, finishes, dimensions, heights, widths, any design that might be incorporated into the elements above, setbacks from property lines and sidewalks or streets.
4. **TRELLIS:** Plans need to show where the patio cover will be located; the outline of the patio covers not just the posts. Include dimensions, sections (top view and side view), elevations, details (any design or lattice or other feature incorporated into the patio cover), member sizes (size beams used on top of patio cover and the size of post being used to hold the patio cover), finishes, colors, etc. *Just putting in writing a description of the patio cover will not be accepted.* Either a drawing, photograph or manufacture's catalog page will be accepted as a sample of what the patio cover will look like. If a manufacture's catalog page is provided the homeowner needs to circle the patio cover which they are proposing.
5. **EXISTING OR PROPOSED ELEMENTS:** Plans need to call out if element are existing or proposed. Some lots have front yard installed by the builder but the homeowner is making minor changes to the front, plans need to show exactly what is proposed and what is existing. A number of yards have been completed for some time and the homeowners are making changes to the completed yard, we need to know exactly what is being proposed and what has been approved and exists in the yard at the present time.
6. **FIREPLACES:** Plans need to show the location of the fireplace, and the setbacks from the property line walls. Included in the plans is a photograph, scaled drawing or catalog cut sheet of the fireplace showing the dimensions (width and height including spark arrestor), colors, materials, etc.
7. **PLANTING:** For planting to be reviewed plans need to show the location of all trees and shrubs, the size of container from which it will be planted from (1 gallon, 15 gallon, 24 inch box), the common and BOTANICAL name (Scientific name which can be found on the internet or books). If the names of the planting material are not noted next to the plants/shrubs/trees a legend will need to be provided to show the symbols with the botanical (scientific name) and common name of the planting material.

- 8. WATER FEATURES:** Provide a drawing, photograph or catalog cut sheet of proposed water feature. The picture sample needs to note the dimensions, heights, widths and setbacks from property line walls. If a drawing or photograph is not included with plans, then homeowner needs to write on plans the exact height of the fountain and the setbacks from the property line fence/wall.
- 9. ALL SUBMITTALS SHOULD INCLUDE PHOTOS OF THE HOUSE:** Including photos of the face of house, front and rear yard this would help to answer some questions we come across while reviewing. Photos will show existing elements, size of yard, shape of lot, etc.
- 10. ASSOCIATION AREAS:** Plans need to label any Association Areas adjacent to the property or on the property. We cannot be responsible for knowing where Association areas are located if they are not noted on the plan.
- 11. SETBACKS:** Plans need to show the setbacks of all architectural structures. Elements such as but not limited to patio covers, arbors, gazebos, fireplaces, fountains, etc. is measured from the property line wall to the outer most point of the elements. Architectural structures such as front walls, pilasters, boulders, etc. are measure from the face of the structure to the sidewalk or street whichever is most restrictive.