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Introduction

Individual expression is an important component in creating a community. Ironwood Village recognizes this importance and provides many opportunities for personalizing the exterior of your home. However, it is also important that care is taken to ensure that any modifications made to the exterior of your home not only reflect your personal style, but also maintain the high quality of living and protect the property values of other homes in the community.

Over the years Ironwood Village has evolved into a unique community with a character all its own. This character can best be described as eclectic, but with architectural elements and materials specific to the desert southwest. As communities have grown around Ironwood Village the community has retained the overall sense of place that attracted residents here initially. Understanding the character of Ironwood Village is an important first step when deciding on a new modification for your home. When you select a new style of door, or exterior light, or any other modification, you should first ask yourself, “Is this an appropriate style for my home?” The following guidelines should help provide you with a framework to understand what does and does not fit into the character of Ironwood Village.

In the following sections, you will find general guidelines and recommendations along with images that address various types of architectural improvements and outline issues the homeowner should consider before undertaking a particular project. It is recommended you regard this guide as a way to allow you, the homeowner, to modify specific elements of your home in a greater, more comprehensive manner. It is the goal of these guidelines to let you achieve the desired design while ensuring the character that Ironwood Village has gained through the years remains unchanged.



Entry Doors

Entry doors come in a variety of styles from weathered and aged, to sleek and contemporary. When selecting an entry door, it is important to consider the statement the entry door will make and its relationship to the home and the character of the neighborhood. The entry door is the first design element guests and visitors see, so choosing an appropriate door will help set a positive first impression and set the tone for the rest of the home. The style and materials of the chosen door should help draw the eye toward the entry when visitors approach the home, and create a welcoming environment for guests. Aside from creating impressions and a feeling of welcome, entry doors also have more practical functions. Choosing a correct entry door can provide additional security, increase thermal insulation, and improve noise abatement in a home; in effect improving the overall living environment.

Entry doors are available in three basic materials: steel, fiberglass/composite and solid wood. Each type of material has advantages and disadvantages in an entry door application. Wood doors have an inherent warmth and rich appearance; for this reason a solid wood door is recommended as the most authentic expression of a classic entry. A wood door does require consistent maintenance and can be damaged by the Arizona sun so this should be taken into account before making a selection. Doors with ornate designs or intricate inlays often accumulate excess dust etc. that can lead to additional maintenance issues. Fiberglass and composite doors require very little maintenance, are extremely durable and come with realistic wood grain finishes that accurately reflect a solid wood door appearance. Steel doors may be painted to match color schemes on home but lack an authentic look and are not recommended for the community. Another choice is a combination iron and glass entry door. When choosing this option the iron design and color should complement other iron accents on the home and the use of leaded or “stained” glass is not encouraged but may be reviewed on a case-by-case basis. When choosing any entry door consider material as well as the following: color, size, hardware and security, and whether to include options such as glass inserts or additional side lights. All of these considerations will be unique to the individual home and should be considered as a whole to reinforce the sense of welcome provided by the entryway.

Jeld-Wen is a comprehensive source for wood, steel and fiberglass exterior doors and has been a well respected company since 1960. They offer an extensive selection of styles and materials as well as a comprehensive website at www.jeld-wen.com. Their products are widely available in the valley, including the following locations:

Vandenbosch Doors, LLC
16411 N. 90th St.
Suite 103
Scottsdale, AZ 85260
(480) 704-4318

Vista Window and Door
8355 E. Butherus Dr.
Suite 2
Scottsdale, AZ 85260
(480) 922-8387

Therma-Tru has manufactured quality steel and fiberglass doors since 1962. Their products are available through a national network of distributors, lumberyards, and home centers. Additional information and support is available on their website at www.thermatrue.com. You can find their products throughout the Phoenix Valley area including the following locations:

Republic West
8101 E McDowell Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85257
(480) 481-9595

Lowe's
16285 North Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85260
(480) 607-0246



Entry Doors Should

- be proportional to the entry mass and adjacent building masses, the entry should not overpower the façade nor disappear into the background
- have colors that run from deep tans and earthy browns to rich dark mahogany
- have clean, simple lines that reinforce the architecture of the home
- avoid overly ornate design and focus on those that have a handcrafted look
- consist of materials that work with the existing elements of the home
- if applicable, use glass inserts that are understated with simple patterning
- employ shutters or blinds on the interior of the window to provide desired privacy rather than frosted or opaque glass



Complementing color and design



Handcrafted look and proportional mass



Simple and subtle glass insert



Protected by deep recess



Simple glass panel insert



Simple lines and appropriate color



Examples of Recommended Doors



Understated elegance



Iron and glass entry is visually welcoming



Classic natural wood tone



Vertical panels relate to entry mass



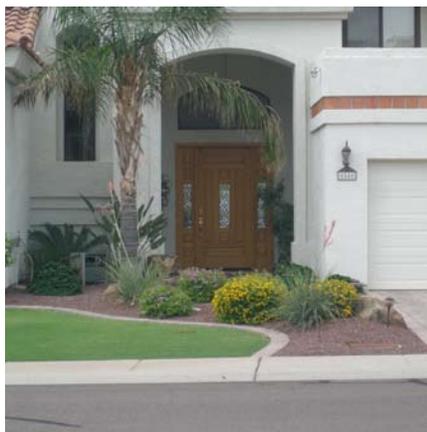
Glass insert matches window above



Double door design relates to openings above



Arched transom reflects adjacent window design



Consistent glass inserts



Rich hand-crafted look



Avoid Entry Doors That

- are of a color or material that is lighter than the main body of the home
- have a door frame that contrasts the entry door and/or body of the home
- are made from materials that do not reflect the quality of the door or complement the other accents of the home, from windows to exterior lights and garage doors
- overlook the importance of the entry door hardware. Brushed nickel, weathered brass and wrought iron are all acceptable options to increase the appeal of the entry door
- include frosted or colored glass in the inserts or side lites
- include kick plates



Avoid the use of a security door



Avoid door colors that don't complement the home



Avoid door frames that contrast with the door



Avoid doors colors that are lighter than the body of the home



Avoid glass inserts that are not proportional to the door



Avoid door colors that match the body of the home



Examples of Entry Door Conditions to Avoid



Too contemporary



Glass pattern does not reflect home style



Color too light



Door frame too light



Door frame too dark



Color not appropriate



Glass surround over scaled for entry door



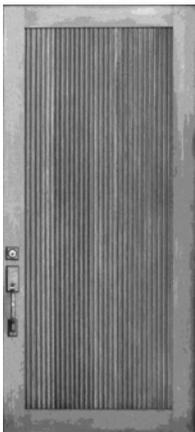
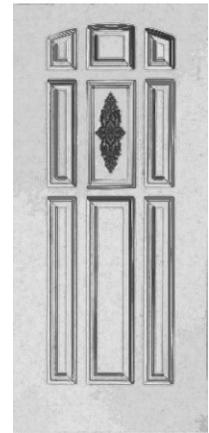
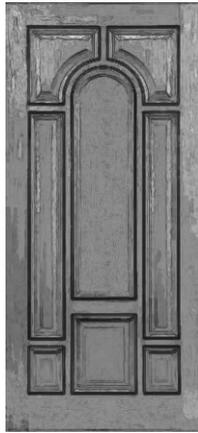
Contemporary design not appropriate



Bright color creates solitary accent



Appropriate Styles and Patterns of Entry Doors





Security Doors

While security doors are not recommended as they detract from an inviting nature to the front entry, it is acknowledged that due to climate and personal safety considerations some homeowners may choose to install security doors as part of the entryway. Security doors are available from a wide variety of manufacturers but the door selected should have a standard of workmanship and materials that reflects the quality of the homes in Ironwood Village. When selecting as security door for the home the following issues must be addressed:

- door must be of a design that allows the main entry door to be seen
- door should match the color of the entry door frame
- aluminum doors generally do not meet the standard of workmanship but may be reviewed on a case-by-case basis
- white metal security doors are not allowed
- door must not include artwork that distracts from the design of the entry door or home
- the use of animal, plant or character depictions on the door will not be approved

Recommended Styles



Disappears against entry door



Compliments entry door design



Allows entry door to be seen

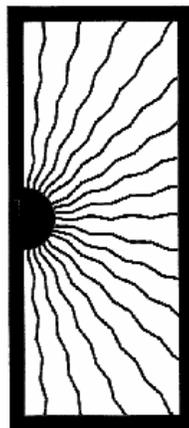


Complements exterior lighting

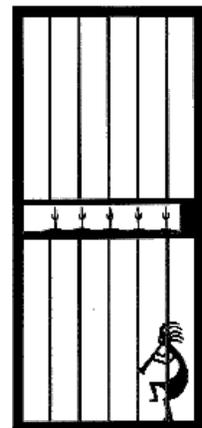
Examples of Styles to Avoid



Avoid security doors with elaborate scenes



Avoid security doors that hide the entry door



Avoid security doors with character depictions



Yard Gates

The side yard gate serves both functional and aesthetic purposes for the homes in Ironwood Village. The primary purpose is to provide access into the rear spaces of the lot. Gates that face the street are just as important to the curb appeal of a home as the entry door or the garage door. The same considerations of materials and design should be taken into account when choosing a yard gate for the home.

The businesses listed below offer the styles and quality of design that are appropriate for the Ironwood Village community.

Great Gates, Inc.
4100 South 7th Street
Phoenix, AZ 85040
(602) 814-0109

Sunset Gates
3850 E. Tonto Place
Chandler, AZ 85249
(480)656-4610

Yard Gate Considerations

- Standard gates should not exceed four (4) feet in width
- Vehicular access gates that have been previously installed will be granted an exception but may not exceed existing dimensions
- Gates must generally be no more than six (6) inches taller than the adjacent wall
- Gates should be primarily a solid panel design
- Gates that are not screening equipment (AC, storage, etc.) can employ open wrought iron type designs
- Due to exposure to the elements composite materials will provide the longest life and require less regular maintenance



Examples of Recommended Yard Gates



Clean, natural looking composite gate



Simple and functional



Composite material with natural wood look



Acceptable for gates that do not screen equipment



Composite material easy to maintain



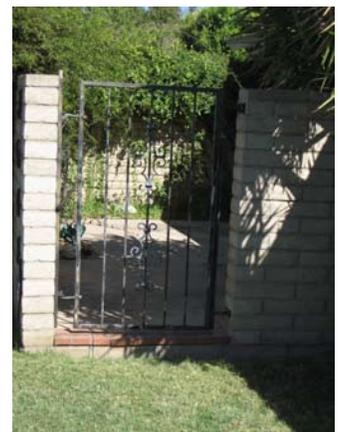
Wood and iron can match existing accents



Hardware lends a look of durability



Arched gates can match arched design of entry doors



Only acceptable for areas enclosing landscape



Garage Doors

The garage and garage doors are a major component on the front elevation of the homes in Ironwood Village. Garage doors, like the entry door, make a statement about the quality of the home's construction, the character of the community and are a personal expression of the owner. In addition, the garage door has become what is often the main point of entry for many homeowners. Replacing an older garage door can increase the security, thermal insulation, and noise abatement of a home. Whether the garage door is being replaced due to damage, routine wear and tear, or cosmetic reasons, the choices made when selecting a new garage door can dramatically alter the "curb appeal" of a home. It is important to consider the functional and aesthetic impact of an upgrade when selecting a new garage door.

As with entry doors, garage doors are available in three basic materials; steel, composite and solid wood; and each material has its own strengths and weaknesses. A wood garage door will have a timeless look and can coordinate with the home's entry door to create an overall entry statement. However a wood door requires consistent maintenance. Fiberglass or composite doors are resistant to scratches and denting and require minimal maintenance. Steel garage doors are readily available, but are more susceptible to damage and are offered in a limited variety of colors. Nearly all manufacturers offer the raised panel design found throughout Ironwood Village as well as a variety of designs that fit well with the character of the community.

Wayne-Dalton was recognized as an industry leader at the April 2008 International Builder's show in Orlando. They provide a wide selection of steel and wood garage doors as well as hardware options. For an overview of all the Wayne-Dalton products visit their website at www.wayne-dalton.com. The Phoenix Metropolitan Wayne Dalton supplier is located at the address below:

Wayne-Dalton of Tempe
402 West Geneva
Tempe, AZ 85282
(480) 966-4577

Amarr Garage doors carries the Jeld-Wen line of composite doors as well as a selection of steel and wood garage doors. Since opening its first manufacturing facility in 1969, Amarr has over 3000 independent dealers as well as partnerships with Loews and Sears. There are several locations throughout the valley and online at www.amarr.com. The nearest dealers for the Ironwood community are:

Hung Rite Doors
1545 East Yucca
Phoenix, AZ 85020
(602) 943-5239

On Trac Garage Doors
4821 E. Indigo
Mesa, AZ 85205
(480) 218-1050



Before



After



Garage Doors Should Have

- a design and materials that relate to the entry door of the home
- a color that is darker than the main body of the home
- hardware that matches or complements the existing fixtures on the home especially the entry door hardware
- if applicable, inserts should complement the style of windows on the home. Frosted glass is recommended for security

Examples of Recommended Garage Doors



Appropriately colored garage door



Appropriate style and color for Ironwood Village



Acceptable wood style door for Ironwood Village



Color compliments stone



Color plays to entry door



Color matches body of home



Color provides accent to street elevation



Good use of hardware



Authentic carriage appearance and hardware



Examples of Recommended Garage Doors



Color provides nice contrast to colors on home



Material and color match main entry door



Subtle glass inserts do not draw undue attention



Hardware compliments exterior lights



Garage doors may match exterior color of the home



Simple geometric pattern



Avoid Garage Doors That

- exceed eight (8) feet in height
- consist of flat panels, lack of movement in the panels gives the door an industrial quality
- are made of wood if home has a western orientation as the Arizona sun may cause avoidable damage
- include etched designs or colored glass in the inserts
- are of a design that does not fit the character of Ironwood Village

Examples of Garage Doors to Avoid



Avoid doors that don't act as an accent to the home



Avoid garage doors that are not style appropriate



The garage should be darker than the body color of the home



Unacceptable style for Ironwood Village



Glass inserts too large for panels



Examples of Garage Doors to Avoid



Wood slats not appropriate for Ironwood Village



Excessive hardware can make the garage door appear too "busy"



"X" pattern too western



Color does not compliment materials on home



"V" Pattern of panels does not relate to architecture



Inappropriate style of glass inserts



Flat panel doors not permitted



Stable style doors not appropriate



Glass inserts too large



Windows

Windows offer an excellent opportunity to add style and color to the exterior of the home. A variety of window frame materials and colors can be installed to change the overall appearance of the home. Replacing the windows on the home may provide an opportunity to install either a wood or wood clad frame that might complement other wood accents on the home. Wood is also the most effective insulating material. Fiberglass or composite windows are not susceptible to moisture penetration like wood so require less regular care. They are available in colors that compliment the body color of the home or can be painted to create an accent color. Aluminum windows are non-corrosive and are a cost effective alternative to wood or fiberglass. Many aluminum frames can also be painted as well. The current vinyl material does not have the long lasting qualities of these other materials and do not allow for repainting, therefore it is recommended that an alternative material be selected when replacing windows on the home.

When considering new windows for the home remember that darker window frames help sink the windows into the home lessening the eye-catching effect of white and light colors. The selection of accent colors will depend on the main body color of the home.

The homes in Ironwood Village currently have divided lite configurations (decorative dividers installed on the exterior of the glass or between glass panels) that add character to the appearance of the window. The majority of windows on the homes in Ironwood Village are either single hung (a window with two separate sashes, the bottom of which usually slides upward vertically) or sliding (one sash slides horizontally to open). To ensure continuity in the community and maintain the character of Ironwood Village we recommend that these designs be continued. Bay windows, louvered windows or awning windows are not appropriate styles for Ironwood Village.

Jeld-Wen also offers a complete line of windows in vinyl, aluminum, wood clad and custom wood designs. ABS Windows in Scottsdale is a Certified JELD-WEN Custom Wood Window & Patio Door Dealer. They are located at:

ABS Windows
16585 N. 92nd St.
Scottsdale, AZ 85260
(480) 538-2189

Pinnacle Window and Door, LLC
4630 N. 12th St.
Phoenix, AZ 85046
(602) 971-0289

Anderson Windows supplies a line of Fibrex® composite material windows that provide the stability of wood and the low maintenance of vinyl. See the Anderson line of window products at:

Renewal by Anderson
2715 South Hardy
Suite 106
Tempe, AZ 85282
(480) 967-5557

Lasting Impressions of AZ
3545 E Indian School Rd.
Phoenix, AZ 85018
(602) 508-0800
www.lastingimpressionsofaz.com



Light vs. Dark Window Frame





Windows Should

- if possible, recess into the wall to add visual depth by accentuating the thickness of the wall
- have frame dimensions consistent with the existing windows of the community
- have a darker colored window frame, this allows the window material recede into the background rather than detracting from the overall look of the home
- include accent colors on window frames as a way to dress up the appearance of the windows, a variety of colors are possible but should blend well with the main body color of the home.
- use energy-efficient and ultraviolet protective glazings; however, no highly reflective glazing may be used
- if applicable, have details constructed of stucco or precast concrete, pre-formed foam covered in stucco may be acceptable

Examples of Recommended Windows



Divided lite patterning



Divided lites positioned in radius of arch



Color recedes into home



Window frame correctly placed in opening



Consistent frame dimensions



Good use of accent coloring



Avoid Windows That

- are installed in such a way as to have a reveal that is greater than existing window frame dimensions
- do not fit into the existing window cut
- have divided lites with a horizontal orientation
- have sunscreens on the front of the home as they detract from the character of the window
- replace only selected windows, all windows of the home should have the same materials, colors and design
- use brick or stone material for window details (headers, sills, surrounds)
- have white frames and/or divided lites
- have a mill finished aluminum frame, the contemporary look is not appropriate within Ironwood Village



Examples of Windows to Avoid



Retrofit does not match existing frame dimensions and is not allowed



Retrofit windows that are set outside existing opening are not allowed



Window frames too thick



Divided lite dimensions too small



Avoid horizontal orientation



Does not match style of windows in Ironwood Village



Solid screen hides window



Window placed over existing opening



Avoid screens on front of home



Architectural Accent Lighting

The lighting design of a home can add wonderful accents to the overall appearance and character of the home. Lighting requires careful consideration of several elements however, including style of lighting, lighting placement, and method of illumination. Accent lighting in Ironwood Village should be used to create an ambient glow, creating a sense of both warmth and security. Modifying exterior lighting schemes, whether with new fixtures or by replacing older ones, gives the homeowner an opportunity to best accentuate entries and outdoor spaces as well as provide lighting necessary for safe passage. The addition of automatic timers or photovoltaic cells can make for easier use and a more consistent lighting scheme. Lighting hardware should be selected for its light quality, functionality, aesthetic quality, ease of maintenance, and maximum lifespan. Consider lighting with automatic timers or photovoltaic cells that make for easier use and more consistent lighting. Materials and colors also need to work within the existing palette of the home. Black, dark brown, and aged bronze are the best colors to choose from as they tend to blend into the background during the daytime. Remember that with accent lighting “less is more”. The goal of architectural accent lighting should be to preserve the natural darkness of the night sky while providing the safety and aesthetics desired.

Exterior lighting fixtures are available in a wide variety of materials and designs from a wide variety of manufacturers and distributors. Because of this it is difficult to identify a single “gold standard” supplier for exterior lighting fixtures. In this instance it is more useful to focus on the type of fixture, the preferred material and the quality of design and make a selection based on the distributor that carries a similar product. With this in mind the following three materials are recommended: iron, cast aluminum and brass. Iron is often used in exterior fixtures to give the lighting a “hand forged” appearance. Cast aluminum is a very malleable material that can be shaped into almost any design one may choose but is heavy enough to give an authentic hand crafted appearance. Solid brass fixtures hold up extremely well in all sorts of environments, they will not rust or degrade in the course of time. Avoid finished brass or raw copper fixtures that have a bright brown/gold or reflective finish. In no circumstance should plastic or other non-durable materials be used for exterior lighting purposes.

The distributors listed below are more apt to carry the type of product that is appropriate for the character of Ironwood Village:

EXPO Design Center
7000 East Mayo Blvd
Phoenix, AZ 85054
(480) 538-2460

Lamps Plus
9020 E Indian Bend Road
Scottsdale, AZ 85250
(480) 483-7385

Valley Light Gallery
Scottsdale Rd. and Mercer Ln.
(480) 948-5030



Architectural Lighting Fixtures Should

- complement the character of the home and reflect the color and materials found on the doors, windows and body of the home
- use the existing house fixtures as a guide and match colors whenever possible. Black, dark brown, aged bronze are the best colors to choose from as they tend to blend into the landscape during the daytime
- dark-colored, durable metal fixtures are appropriate for landscape applications
- include shielding to conceal light source and eliminate glare
- be in proportion to the space or wall on which they are mounted. To help with this point it may help to fashion a simple cardboard box of the size of fixture to be installed and then view the setting from a distance to get an idea of the actual proportions
- have a consistent balance both vertically and horizontally
- be mounted at a consistent human height
- be mounted adjacent to entry and garage doors





Examples of Recommended Architectural Accent Lighting



Good color and shape



Hand forged appearance



Appropriate size



Placement consistent with adjacent entry door



Good vertical and horizontal placement



Garage light and pendant light match styles



Good use of matching fixtures



Appropriate height



Appropriate balance in wall masses



Avoid Architectural Lighting Fixtures That

- use chrome, stainless steel, or other highly reflective finishes
- use plastic and other non-durable materials, these will not be approved
- use silver, pewter or gold colored materials, these do not fit the architectural character of Ironwood Village.
- include dramatic colored glass in fixtures
- are pole or post mounted
- use incandescent bulbs with a wattage greater than forty (40) watts
- have non incandescent bulbs (i.e. compact fluorescent, or LED) that exceed thirteen watts or the equivalent incandescent wattage
- have clear glass panels. Amber tinted glass inserts may be necessary to soften the glare of certain light bulbs





Examples of Architectural Accent Lighting to Avoid



Fruit shaped lights are unacceptable



Light source extends below fixture



Not style appropriate



Too small for wall mass



Visible light source



Too "Santa Fe"



Colonial Style not appropriate



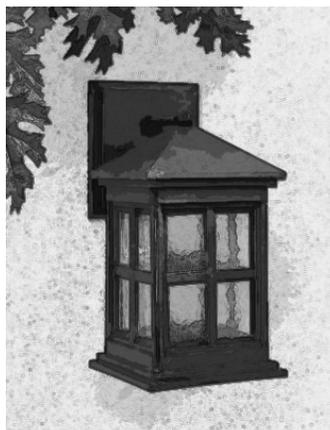
Too small for height of columns



Pole mounted lighted not allowed

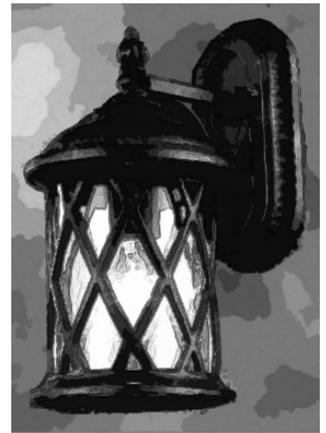
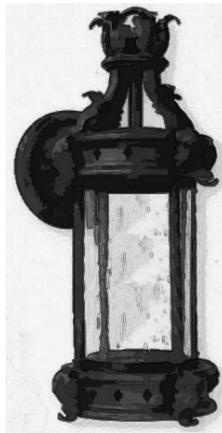
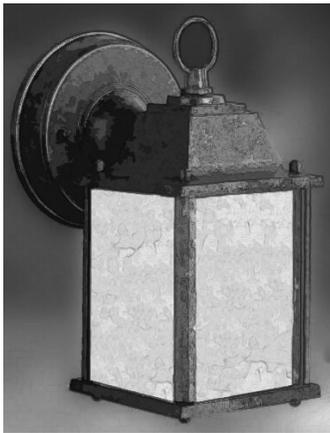
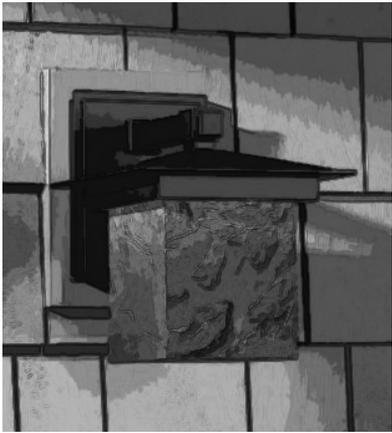


Appropriate Styles of Architectural Accent Lighting



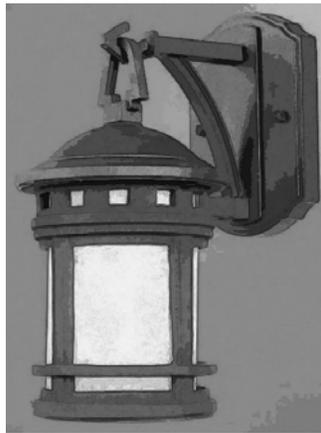


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Landscape Lighting

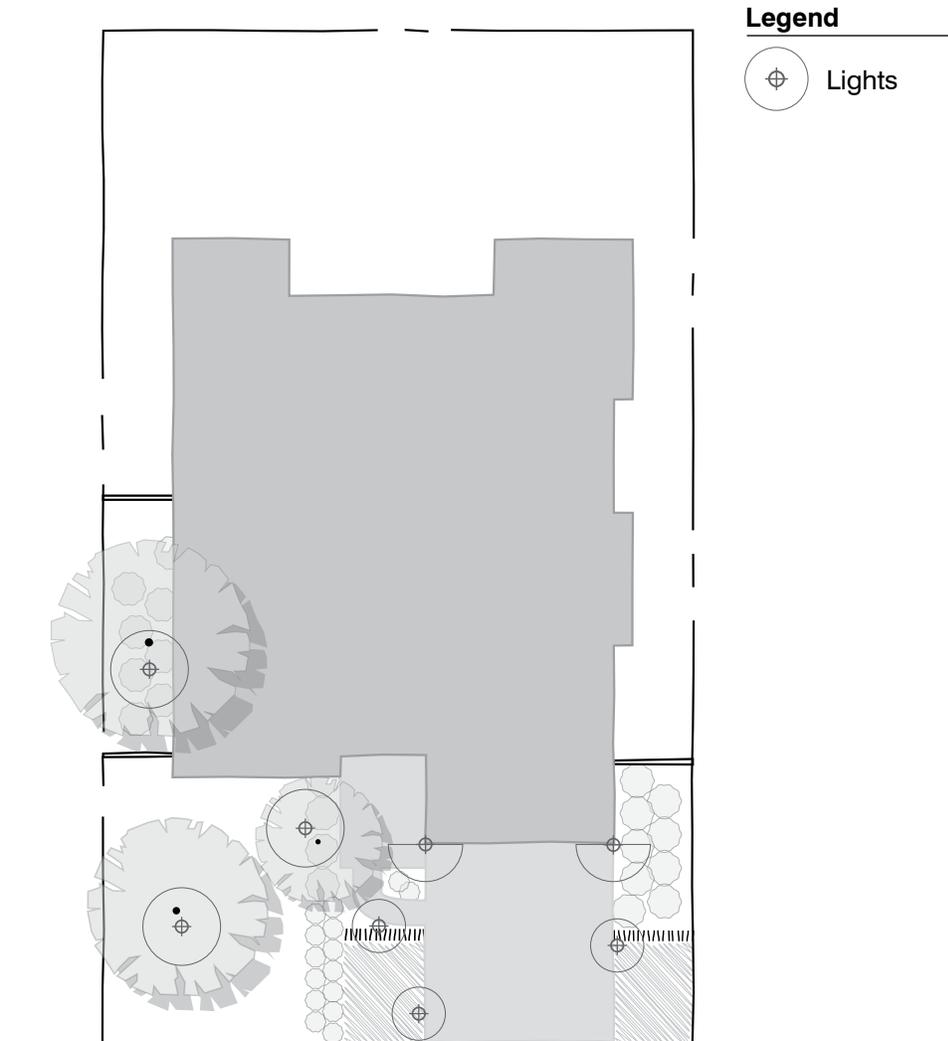
When choosing fixtures for landscape lighting the same considerations mentioned for exterior lighting apply. Lighting placement should be designed to create softly lit areas that serve a purpose rather than simply light up the landscape. Lighting should enhance the setting and extend one's enjoyment of the outdoors while providing for the safety and convenience of guests. Consider the main areas of activity and the specific landscape or architectural elements that should be illuminated. Do not use more lighting than is necessary to achieve the desired effect.





Landscape Lighting Fixtures Should

- illuminate vertical objects rather than ground surfaces
- use the lowest wattage possible to achieve the desired illumination effect
- be located only where needed for general-purpose or security lighting.
- be no higher than eighteen (18) inches above the ground surface
- automatically turn off at a predetermined time



Appropriate "less is more" lighting scheme



Examples of Recommended Landscape Lighting



Diffuses light downward



Low profile diminishes visual impact



Size and height diminish visual impact



Height does not exceed eighteen (18") inches



Landscape used to shield lighting



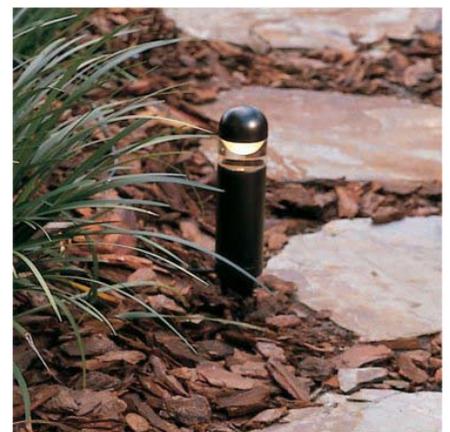
Blends with landscape being illuminated



Small bollard design is not obtrusive



Upright accenting of vertical element



Simple but elegant landscape lighting option



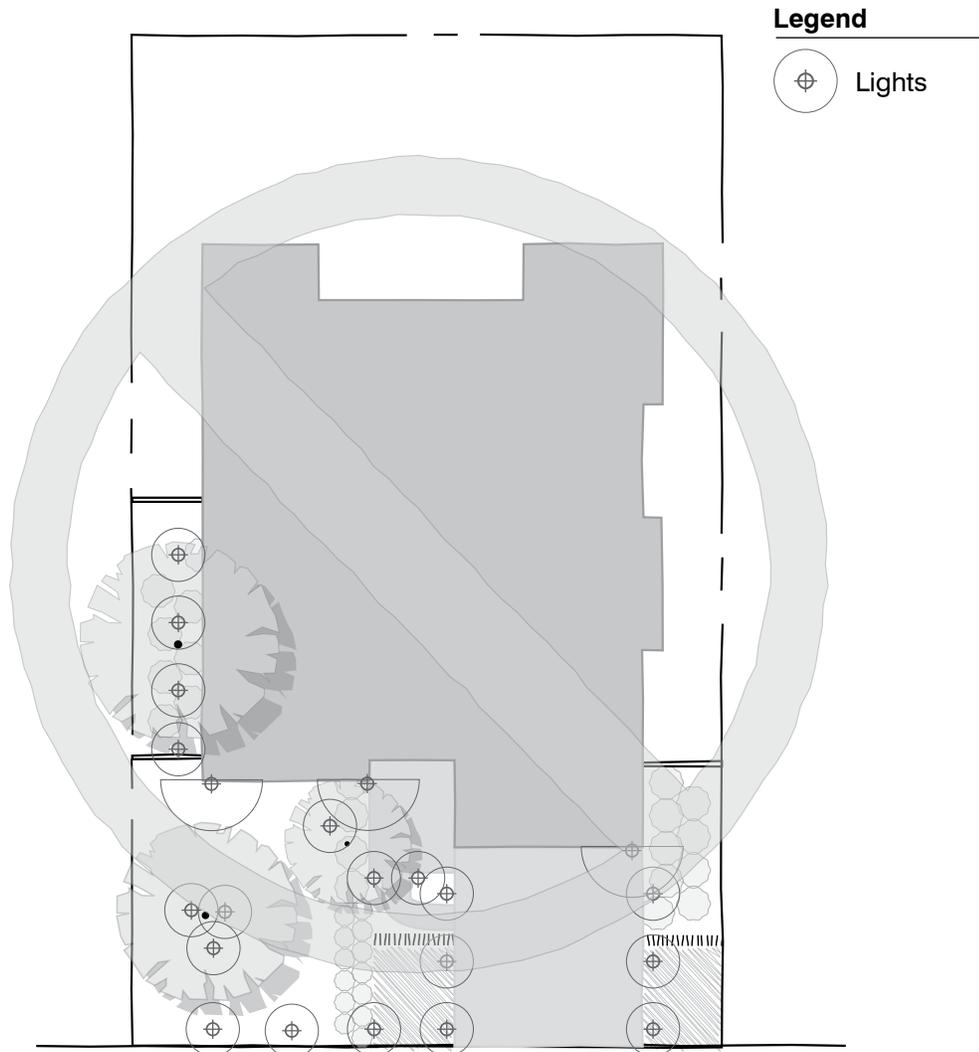
Appropriate Styles of Landscape Lighting





Avoid Landscape Lighting Fixtures That

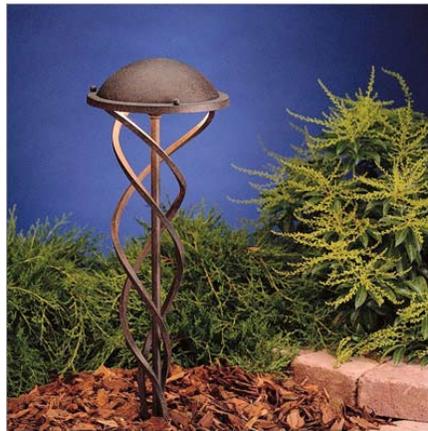
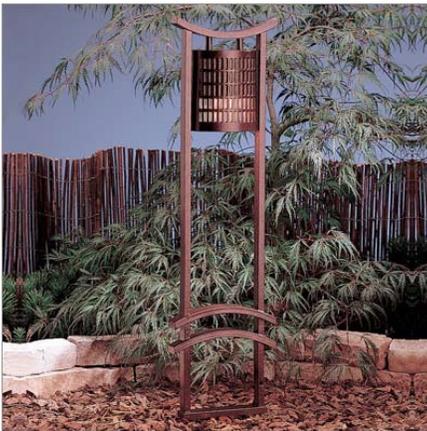
- have a wattage greater than forty (40) watts
- non incandescent bulbs (i.e. compact fluorescent, or LED) may not exceed the equivalent incandescent wattage
- are installed in a row along the edge of a path or driveway creating a runway appearance
- create hot spots of bright light surrounded by large dark areas
- do not compliment the exterior lighting on the home
- employ solar power as the energy source



Avoid excessive lighting, "runway" effects and unbalanced configurations



Examples of Recommended Landscape Lighting to Avoid





Stone Veneer

Stone veneer can be used in a variety of applications to improve the appearance of a home aesthetically and functionally. Adding stone veneer to the exterior of a home adds a look of permanence and creates both a visual and tactile contrast on the surface of the home. Stone veneer can be applied to the walls of a home to accent a particular mass, or as a wainscot along the foundation, giving the appearance of a house that has evolved over time. Stone veneer applied to pillars or columns can create a dramatic accent point to the façade but must appear as a logical addition to the building materials already present on a home's exterior. When adding stone it is important to make sure that the stone appears as a natural addition to the overall design of the home. Stone can also be used in practical applications such as landscape or retaining walls. For these types of uses natural stone is an appropriate choice because the weight of the stone is not an issue. Landscape or retaining walls should not be constructed to run in a line that does not serve a purpose such as enclosing a small courtyard or creating a terraced landscape. Again the point is to make sure that the stone appears as a natural addition to the overall design of the home. And, as is often the case, less can be more.

There are three types of materials to choose from before applying stone to a home: natural stone, natural stone veneers and artificial stone veneers. All three products are available in a range of colors and styles however some products may not be style appropriate in the Ironwood Village community. Dry stacked stone applications (where the stone veneer does not have any type of mortar adhering the stone together will require more vigilant maintenance to guard against chips or other imperfections. Traditional red brick is more suited to a colonial type of architecture and river rock veneers, most fitting for craftsman or bungalow style homes, are not appropriate for Ironwood Village. When considering a color for the veneer reflect on the natural earth tones found in and around Ironwood Village and the surrounding hillsides. The blend of colors in the veneer should be fairly consistent without a broad range between the lighter and darker tones. There are two manufacturers of stone veneer whose products are consistent with the quality desired in Ironwood Village; Eldorado Stone and Cultured Stone.

Eldorado stone is available at the following locations in the Valley:

Apache Stone and Supply 22040 North Deer Valley Road Phoenix, AZ 85027 (623) 581-7265	Pioneer Sand 609 West Guadalupe Road Gilbert, AZ (480) 926-1700
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Cultured Stone can be found at:

Pacific Supply 4800 West Pasadena Avenue Glendale, AZ 85301 (623) 842-1300	The Rock Yard 4005 West Kitty Hawk Way Chandler, AZ 85226 (480) 705-7625
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Stone Veneer Applications Should

- use artificial stone moderately . Too little may appear as a token decorative element. Too much, and any flaws become more evident and lessen its authenticity.
- avoid the random application of stone on the exterior of the home. Application should have a logical design pattern
- apply stone veneer as a wainscot along the base of the home. This type of application gives the home a solid appearance.

Examples of Appropriate Stone Veneer Applications



Applied to individual accent mass



Subtle reflection of entry mass application



Applied to individual accent mass



Appropriate wainscot



Consistent height across elevation



Understated use on column bases



Avoid Stone Veneer Applications That

- use an “eroded” stone application
- make material changes at an outside corner of a mass
- use a mortar that is too light in color compared to the color of the stone being applied
- use river rock, it is not permitted
- use standard red brick, it is not permitted



Excessive use of accent stone



No logical pattern and accent stones too large for building mass



Examples of Stone Veneer Application to Avoid



Stand-alone border not appropriate



Eroded stone not permitted



No base or cap to stone application



Veneer cannot terminate at an outside corner



Wall, columns and garage surround do not have logical relation



Stucco surrounds not appropriate



Avoid the "eroded" stone look



Brick is not an acceptable material



River rock is not an acceptable material



Appropriate Colors and Patterns of Stone Veneer



Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3



Figure 4



Figure 5



Figure 6



Figure 7



Figure 8



Figure 9

Note: Images are to illustrate color and patterns only, individual manufactures may use differing terms to describe similar products.