



BEDROOM



Shaker Beige
BENJAMIN MOORE

"This foolproof tan feels like your favorite pair of khakis; you've worn them, you've washed them, they're comfortable, they work with everything. Not only does a subtle neutral like this one make mornings softer but it also gives you the flexibility to change up the bedding as radically as you want."
—Nate Berkus



Dovetail
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

"The worst night's sleep I've ever had was the night after painting my bedroom orange. Since then I've stuck with Zen shades, like this soothing one. Grays are often cold because they have a lot of blue tones, but this one has more brown, so it feels warm and fuzzy. I love it with the contrast of white lacquer furniture and upholstery." —Elaine Griffin



Glass Slipper
BENJAMIN MOORE

"My own bedroom is painted this super-pale blue because it's the softest, most soothing color I could find. It reminds me of the sky on a slightly hazy day. You can go entirely light with your furniture—all white or cream—or sprinkle in a few dark-wood accents. I chose a semigloss finish to reflect more of the morning light." —Andrew Howard

GUEST ROOM



Revere Pewter
BENJAMIN MOORE

"I normally change the bedding at various times of the year—navy for winter, yellow for summer—so I love a versatile wall color that makes any palette possible. Because this neutral has hints of both taupe and gray, it will pick up the warmth of, say, hardwood floors or the coolness of zinc side tables." —Stacey Vuduris



Rainwashed
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

"In a room meant to provide rest and relaxation for guests, a spa green sets just the right tone. To play up the pampering vibe, add flowy drapes, cushy pillows, and a soft throw in white, gray, or another light neutral."
—Tobi Fairley



Prussian Cadet
VALSPAR

"This deep teal is the color of twilight on a crisp fall evening. It feels gentle and nurturing, which is what you want for guests staying over. Pair it with chocolate brown and it looks masculine; with fuchsia, it's feminine." —Elaine Griffin

KIDS' ROOM



Simply White
BENJAMIN MOORE

"I love white walls in a kids' room. They allow you to go nuts with color in a rug, a piece of furniture, or a closet door. You can even paint the ceiling a pale hue, like sky blue or soft pink. This white doesn't have much blue or yellow, so it's clean without feeling clinical." —Sherry Petersik, Richmond-based blogger and coauthor of *Young House Love*



Apple Blossom
BENJAMIN MOORE

"Some greens have a lot of yellow tones, making them bright, but in a bedroom that can be overstimulating. This green is heavier on blue tones, so it's a richer, quieter shade. It's a great gender-neutral color if you don't love yellow. And it's just as beautiful with navy as it is with pinks or purples."
—Tracy Morris, Washington, D.C.-based designer



Tan Whirl
DUNN-EDWARDS

"It's a little out-there, but this Art Deco-esque soft peach shade looks so pretty with ivory or white molding, especially if it's older trim work with intricate detail. To make the room ultra-girlie, add a plush gray velvet headboard and floral curtains and pillows." —Stacey Vuduris

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SET AN EASY + ELEGANT HOLIDAY TABLE

at guests to style as well as
dance with these inspired tips.

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Instead of placemats, create visual
interest by laying down two matching
table runners on either side of the
table. For maximum wow, contrast
the fall hues over a clean white
tablecloth.

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Go with a simple-chic centerpiece
that leaves plenty of room for the
main and side dishes to come. Try a
clear square vase filled with acorns
and shelled nuts, or a single line of tall
candlesticks in a bold color.

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POWDER ROOM



Van Deusen Blue
BENJAMIN MOORE

"Powder rooms are usually small and dark,
with no windows. But paint yours
a dreamy, heavily saturated color, like this
grayish blue, and suddenly you have a
space with dimension and elegance.
When the lights are on, this color gives off
a gorgeous glow." —*Tobi Fairley*



Truly Taupe
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

"Sometimes a powder room has a show-
stopping accent, like an amazing mirror or a
beautiful tile floor. In those cases, I love
subtle walls to let that detail shine. This
grayish taupe is understated, but a hint of
violet gives it personality, too. Pair it
with crisp white towels and sleek, polished
chrome fixtures." —*Sherry Petersik*



Dix Blue
FARROW & BALL

"I like the powder room to be an unexpected
treat in a house, and that's not going to
happen with beige or white paint. Try an
interesting shade in a satin finish, like this
subdued take on robin's-egg blue. Paint the
molding the same color, not a contrasting
one; it's a trick to make a small space feel
more expansive." —*Andrew Howard*

FRONT DOOR



Witching Hour
BENJAMIN MOORE

"A black door is striking, and this shade is
especially so because it's reminiscent of
glamorous soapstone. At first glance, it looks
like a true black, but it actually contains
a lot of deep blue, which gives it a kick. I love
it with taupe or beige siding. Choose a
glossy finish to protect it from wear and tear
and fading from the sun." —*Tracy Morris*



Golden Chime
VALSPAR

"Nothing brightens up a home like a yellow
door. This one is a serious contender for
Happiest Color in the Universe: rich,
saturated, not too green, and not too brown.
It looks great with white, gray, stone, or
wood exteriors. But keep it away from ivory
or green; the yellow will make those shades
look washed-out." —*Elaine Griffin*



Fabulous Red
VALSPAR

"Most front doors look pretty muted in the
sunlight, but not this cheery shade. Use
it in a shiny high gloss; it makes a statement
all the way from the curb. Red plays
well with neutral siding colors—white, tan,
gray, navy—which don't compete with its
boldness." —*Sherry Petersik*

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