

Powder Integral Color Guide



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Standard Colors

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Slate
1 bag per 2.0 cubic yards



Gray
1 bag of Slate equals 1.0 cubic yards of Gray



Dark Gray
2 bags of Slate equals 1.0 cubic yards of Dark Gray



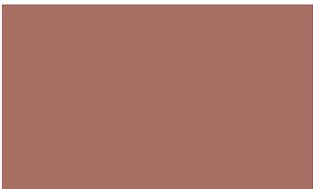
Charcoal
3 bags of Slate equals 1.0 cubic yards of Charcoal



Mauve
1 bag per 2.0 cubic yards



Baja Red
1 bag of Mauve equals 1.0 cubic yards of Baja Red



Canyon Red
2 bags of Mauve equals 1.0 cubic yards of Canyon Red



Brick Red
3 bags of Mauve equals 1.0 cubic yards of Brick Red



Buff
1 bag per 2.0 cubic yards



Ginger
1 bag of Buff equals 1.0 cubic yards of Ginger



Straw
2 bags of Buff equals 1.0 cubic yards of Straw



Marigold
3 bags of Buff equals 1.0 cubic yards of Marigold



Sand
1 bag per 2.0 cubic yards



Southern Blush
1 bag of Sand equals 1.0 cubic yards of Southern Blush



Surrey Beige
2 bags of Sand equals 1.0 cubic yards of Surrey Beige



Buckskin
3 bags of Sand equals 1.0 cubic yards of Buckskin



Tan
1 bag per 1.0 cubic yards



Roman Clay
2 bags of Tan equals 1.0 cubic yards of Roman Clay



Terra Cotta
3 bags of Tan equals 1.0 cubic yards of Terra Cotta



Base Color

Bags = 10 lbs each

Base color sample - The colors on this color guide represent laboratory samples of troweled concrete made from a 6-sack mix, using Type I-2 Gray Portland Cement (see base color sample), Silica Sand, and water to achieve a 4 inch slump. Different colors in cement, and some sands, as well as water content can result in different colors.



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This color guide applies to UBP Powder Integral Color products. The colors listed are to be used in conjunction with the UBP Powder Integral Color Guide only. Loading refers to the amount of dry pounds of the specific color that must be used for each sack (94 lbs) of cement.

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The Powder Integral Color Guide is the solution for creating the ultimate color experience for today's decorative concrete landscape. Universal Building Products takes pride in providing a large selection of powder pigment integral colors within the Decorative Product line which provide endless design possibilities.

Custom formulas available - 1500 lb minimum order required.

NOTE: Failure to follow written specifications, could result in the following, but not limited to: spalling, shrinkage, cracking, peeling, chipping, delaminations, wash off or overall system failure.

Due to job conditions beyond our control, UBP makes no warranty as to the acceptance of the final color. Colors shown may vary upon installation. Concrete color is altered by many factors including cement color, slump, finishing practices and curing method. The colored decorative product should be applied on a sample section of the project and verified for color accuracy prior to the actual application process.

