

DOOR DESIGN GUIDELINES



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Historic Door Guidelines – Pedestrian Doors



Appropriate Street-visible Pedestrian Door Designs



QUARTER LIGHT



HALF-LIGHT



THREE-FOURTH LIGHT



FULL LIGHT



QUARTER-LIGHT 3-GRID



THREE-FOURTH LIGHT 4-GRID



QUARTER LIGHT 6-GRID



QUARTER LIGHT 8-GRID



HALF-LIGHT 9-GRID



THREE-FOURTH LIGHT 12-GRID



FULL-LIGHT 15-GRID



THREE-FOURTH PRAIRIE

APPROPRIATE DOOR NOTES

- Pedestrian doors typically match the window design or architectural style
- Pedestrian door replacements are based on the historical documentation of the historic door
- When the door is unknown, windows are used to determine the appropriate replacement door
- Pedestrian doors typically have clear, rectangular/square glass
- Pedestrian doors with a grid pattern have exterior raised muntins (no interior muntins)
- Pedestrian doors should also be consistent with the applicable Historic District Design Guidelines and Section 307.106, Ordinance Code.

INAPPROPRIATE DOOR NOTES

- Pedestrian doors within the historic districts should not have any contemporary/modern designs unless supported by documentation
- Pedestrian doors should not have any frosted, tinted, or decorative etched glass (unless associated with the architectural style of the structure)
- Pedestrian front doors typically do not have solid doors without any light pattern (unless supported by historic documentation)
- Pedestrian front doors should not have circular/curved glass light patterns (unless associated with historical documentation)
- Pedestrian front doors should not have interior muntins as they are typically inappropriate within the historic districts.
- Highly decorative doors should be avoided unless they are supported by documentation



Inappropriate Street-visible Pedestrian Door Designs



SOLID DOOR WITH NO LIGHT



DECORATIVE ETCHING



DECORATIVE ETCHING AND FROSTED GLASS



CONTEMPORARY DESIGN



DECORATIVE ETCHING & CURVED FEATURE



INTERIOR MUNTINS AND CURVED FEATURE



CONTEMPORARY DESIGN



DECORATIVE IRONWORK & CURVED FEATURE

Historic Door Guidelines – Appropriate Garage Doors



CARRIAGE STYLE HARDWARE, SQUARE OPENINGS, SQUARE/RECTANGULAR GLASS, AND SEPARATED BAYS



SIMPLE DIAGONAL DESIGN AND SQUARE OPENING



IN KEEPING WITH THE CHARACTER OF THE HOME, MATCHES THE PATTERN OF THE FRONT DOOR, AND THE BAYS ARE SEPARATED

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- Door designs should be based on historical documentation or architectural design of the primary structure and in keeping with the character of the front entry door
- Traditionally, appropriate garage doors should have square/rectangular openings
- Any glass associated with the door should be square/rectangular without any etching or frosting.
- Preferably the glass associated with the garage door should match the window pattern on the primary structure.
- If the garage door is for multiple vehicles, the bays should be separated or have the appearance of separated bays.
- If the primary structure has curved features, it is acceptable for the garage doors to incorporate the curved features into its design (e.g. Tudor Revival and International Styled homes)



OVERSIZED DOOR BUT THE DESIGN IS PRESENTED AS TWO CONNECTED BAYS



THE BAYS ARE SEPARATED, SQUARE OPENINGS, AND SQUARE/RECTANGULAR GLASS



SIMPLE GARAGE DOOR DESIGN WITH SQUARE OPENINGS AND SQUARE WINDOWS WITH NO GRIDS



Historic Door Guidelines – Inappropriate Garage Doors



CURVED GLASS



CONTEMPORARY DESIGN



CURVED GLASS AND CURVED BAY OPENING

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- Any ornamentation should be based on historical documentation and in keeping with the character of the door and entrance design
- Traditionally, appropriate garage doors should have square/rectangular openings unless associated with historic documentation or the architectural style of the primary structure

- Any glass associated with the door should be square/rectangular without any etching or frosting unless associated with historic documentation or the architectural style of the primary structure
- Garage doors within the historic districts typically do not have any contemporary/modern designs



OVERSIZED GARAGE BAY OPENING



CONTEMPORARY DESIGN (FULL GLASS GARAGE DOORS)

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