

SIMPLY GRACIOUS LIVING

Whole-Home Color Palette Worksheet

Create a connected palette that allows each room to have its own personality while still belonging to the same home.

A whole-home palette does not mean every room must be the same color. The goal is connection. Begin with a few foundational colors, then repeat or echo them in different ways as you move through your home.

1. Begin with What Is Staying

List the fixed elements you need to work with - flooring, countertops, cabinetry, stone, tile, large furniture, or other finishes.

What undertones do you notice in those fixed elements? Warm, cool, golden, gray, pink, green, blue, or another undertone?

2. Choose Your Foundation Colors

Palette Role	Your Color / Finish	Where You Might Use It
Main Neutral		Walls, large upholstered pieces, connecting spaces
Secondary Neutral		Furniture, rugs, textiles, adjacent rooms
Primary Accent		Artwork, pillows, drapery, cabinetry, feature areas
Secondary Accent		Smaller furnishings, accessories, repeated details
Deep Anchor		Navy, charcoal, deep green, dark wood, or another grounding tone
Metal / Finish		Antique gold, brass, bronze, silver, black, or mixed metals

3. Map the Palette Through Your Home

Room / Space	Main Color	Accent / Echo Color
Entry / Foyer		
Living / Family Room		
Kitchen		
Dining Room		
Primary Bedroom		
Guest Bedroom(s)		
Bathroom(s)		
Hallways / Connecting Areas		

4. Check for Connection

- Can I see at least one color, finish, or material repeated from one adjoining space to the next?
- Do my neutrals share compatible undertones?
- Are my accent colors repeated intentionally rather than appearing only once?
- Do open or visible rooms feel related without looking identical?
- Have I allowed special rooms to have personality while still connecting to the rest of the home?

Simply Gracious Tip

Think *echo*, not *copy*. A navy wall in one room might reappear as a pillow, artwork, or small accessory in the next. Repetition creates flow without making every room look the same.