

Decorating Trends

Building A Better Entryway

(NAPSA)—If you want to improve the look and feel of your home, learn to make an entrance.

That's the advice from interior designers who say that since entryways are the first thing houseguests see, they set the tone for the home's style.

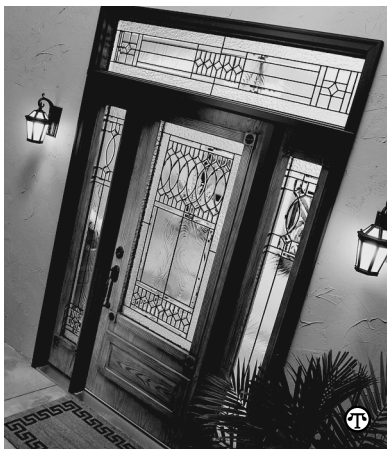
Welcoming Entrances

A simple way to improve the look of an entryway, increase natural light and personalize the home is to use decorative doorglass. You can find energy-efficient doorglass with varying levels of privacy while still maintaining a sense of style—and some doorglass looks more like a work of art than a functional piece of decor.

For instance, ODL, Inc., a building products supplier known for its doorglass, recently introduced its Fluted Architectural Elements Doorglass. It features timeless designs complemented by generous fluted frames and corner medallions. The frames are styled after classic moldings and add another dimension to the finished look of the door, while the unique corner medallions can be coordinated to match the glass coming.

Designed for wide-panel fiberglass doors, the glass is offered in four popular doorglass styles and four coming finishes: Expressions (brass or satin nickel), Paris (patina), Jacinto (wrought iron) and Heirlooms (brass).

Similarly, the company's Ventura doorglass can also help create a dramatic entryway. It features deeply beveled glass accented with faceted red and clear STRASS® Swarovski® Crystals, all set within rich patina coming.



Decorative doorglass can dramatically improve the look of an entryway and boost curb appeal.

The intricately detailed design of the glass was meant to bring to mind the work of craftsmen from the past and conjure images of wrought iron gates, handcrafted quilts and the sparkle of jewels. In fact, each Ventura doorglass set is numbered by the designer, with only 50 sets available. All of the company's doorglass carries a 20-year warranty and can be used in entry doors to meet ENERGY STAR standards.

Inside And Out

Fine doorglass doesn't just help improve the look of entryways—it can add to a home's curb appeal as well. Curb appeal refers to how a home looks to a viewer standing in the street. Realtors say good curb appeal creates a powerful first impression that can add to the selling price of a home.

For more information, visit www.odl.com.