

## Fence Guidelines

- 1) Under all circumstances chain link fencing is not acceptable for **residential** use. (Definition from Wikipedia. A chain-link fence (also referred to as wire netting, wire-mesh fence, chain-wire fence, cyclone fence, hurricane fence, or diamond-mesh fence) is a type of woven fence usually made from galvanized or LLDPE-coated steel wire. The wires run vertically and are bent into a zig-zag pattern so that each "zig" hooks with the wire immediately on one side and each "zag" with the wire immediately on the other. This forms the characteristic diamond pattern seen in this type of fence.)
- 2) Fences that may be acceptable and purely decorative, may include split rail types, wooden fences that include both functional designs (e.g. pool surrounds acceptable to Putnam co. code, fences that are intended to contain pets, or children and not visible from the street) and metal fences that utilize either cast, formed or extruded shapes for posts, rails and pickets.
- 3) Hinged gates (including mechanized operating mechanisms) are acceptable for **residential** use. Slide gates are not acceptable for residential use.
- 4) Acceptable finishes for wooden fences are dark colored stains (preferably black) but exceptions may be approved.
- 5) Split rail fences are acceptable in an unfinished surface condition.
- 6) Metallic wire fencing is not acceptable as either a stand alone fence component or as a component part of a wooden or metallic framed fence. This prohibition includes galvanized, powder coated, painted and plastic encapsulated finishes. This prohibition includes all livestock fencing, chicken wire, and welded wire meshes of any dimension or shape (e.g. square, hexagonal, etc.)
- 7) Electric fences for protecting decorative landscaping and gardens are acceptable. These fences are assumed to be for excluding deer and are expected to be at least 6 feet high.
- 8) A fully enclosed area using wire mesh (such as used on the decorative flower areas by the clubhouse and tennis courts) is not considered a "fence" but is considered part of the landscaping plan for purposes of ACC approval.