

Semi-Weathering Gray/Green

A premium quality roofing slate which over time, will yield a variety of rich earth tone colors. This slate is gray/green when quarried, yet between 10% and 25% of the pieces will gradually begin to show soft tones of buffs and tans.



Non-Weathering Purple

This is a vibrant, non-weathering Vermont Slate with color that can range from a clear plum to a deep magenta with green splashes. Use it alone or in a blend.



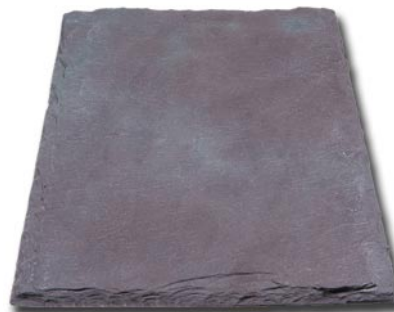
Vermont Clear Gray

A semi weathering, excellent hard-vein slate that comes in shades of light to medium gray. When weathered, 10% to 20% will transform in buff shades.



Vermont Clear Black

An excellent hard-vein slate in shades of black, with an abundance of textures. 10% to 25% of these slates will weather into colors ranging from chocolate brown to dark buff shades.



Non-weathering Mottled Green and Purple

This unusual slate is uniquely Vermont. Its colors are blends of soft shades of purple and green. At times, purple will be predominate color and at others green becomes predominate.



Vermont Gray/Black

This premium quality roofing slate blends shades of gray and black. It is one of the most widely used slate colors where a traditional slate roof appearance is desired. Approximately 4% to 6% of these slates will exhibit slight signs of weathering after 12 to 18 months of exposure.



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Vermont Strata Gray

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Royal Purple

Rich purple in color yet some pieces may exhibit small markings of green. These slates are a favorite where they are blended with other slates to create multi-colored roofs. Purple slates are also popular on their own, as a roof covering for commercial, university and religious buildings.

Please note: Slate is natural stone and each slate is unique in actual color and texture. This color chart is intended as a general guide only and represents the typical differences between slate types.