

# #D6CCBF



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Metric	Value	Metric	Value
RGB	214, 204, 191	Brightness	205.6
HSL (°,%,%)	34°, 22%, 79%	HSV V %	84 %
Lab (L*,a*,b*)	82.5, 1.3, 7.7	CMYK (%)	0%, 5%, 11%, 16%
Contrast Black	13.25:1	Contrast White	1.59:1

## Palette neighbours



## Tints & Shades



## Color Profile: #D6CCBF

**Common Name:** *Rocking Chair*

**Hex:** #D6CCBF

**RGB:** 214, 204, 191

**HSL:** 40°, 22%, 81%

### Contrast:

- vs White: 13.7 (AA pass)
- vs Black: 15.3 (AA pass)

**Mood:** A soft, neutral tone that's ideal for creating a warm, cozy atmosphere. Often seen in interior design, it feels approachable and timeless. Its subtlety makes it easy to pair with other colors, giving it a versatile role in design schemes, whether for residential or commercial spaces.

### Notable Matches:

- **Benjamin Moore** - Rocking Chair (#D6CCBF) *Exact match*
- **Behr Paint** - Manchester Gray (#D9CEC0)
- **Sherwin-Williams** - Reticence (#D9CDC3)
- **Pantone** - Pantone 7534 U (#D6D1C4)
- **Jotun Paint** - Wild Earl (#D3CAB8)

### Why Designers Use It:

- This color is often used in interior design for its calming, neutral quality. It's great for creating a balanced atmosphere in spaces like living rooms, bedrooms, and kitchens. Its light, muted tone is perfect for creating a sense of comfort without overwhelming the senses.
- It aligns with trends toward minimalist and Scandinavian designs where clean lines and subdued palettes dominate. Designers appreciate its flexibility

when paired with darker accents or brighter, more vibrant colors.

- Commonly seen in natural materials like wood and stone, its association with earthy tones makes it a choice for designs aiming to connect with nature. Additionally, it's used in some brand logos and packaging for products that focus on luxury or softness.

**Industry Use:**

- In manufacturing, it's often found in furniture design and home goods, particularly in products that emphasize coziness, like cushions, bedding, and upholstery.
- Also seen in cosmetics and packaging, where a soft, neutral color can convey elegance and understated luxury.
- Regionally, it's popular in Scandinavian and Western European design cultures, particularly in countries with colder climates where warmth and comfort are prioritized in design aesthetics.

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