

# #DECFB9



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Metric	Value	Metric	Value
RGB	222, 207, 185	Brightness	209.3
HSL (°,%,%)	36°, 36%, 80%	HSV V %	87 %
Lab (L*,a*,b*)	83.8, 1.6, 12.8	CMYK (%)	0%, 7%, 17%, 13%
Contrast Black	13.73:1	Contrast White	1.53:1

## Palette neighbours



## Tints & Shades



## Color Profile: #DECFB9

**Common Name:** *Farrow and Ball - Joa's White*

**RGB:** 222, 207, 185

**HSL:** 35°, 33%, 81%

**Contrast vs White:** 0.9 (Fail - AA Pass/Fail)

**Contrast vs Black:** 14.6 (Pass - AA Pass/Fail)

**Mood Description:** This color evokes a warm, serene feeling, often associated with calmness and subtle elegance. #DECFB9 is frequently used in interiors for its soft and inviting appearance. Its natural, almost neutral hue gives a sense of subtle sophistication, ideal for creating relaxed, yet classy spaces. It tends to be chosen in designs aiming for a balanced, neutral environment with a light, airy atmosphere.

### Close Named Matches:

- **Farrow and Ball - Joa's White:** #DECFB9
- **Jotun Paint - Vintage Cream:** #DFCFB7
- **Benjamin Moore - Bare Essence:** #DFD1BA
- **Behr Paint - Spanish Tan:** #DFCEB9

### Why Designers Use It:

Designers love #DECFB9 for its versatility and its ability to blend seamlessly into various design schemes. It's a perfect neutral tone that pairs well with a wide range of other colors, particularly in spaces that aim for a calm, inviting ambiance. Often found in contemporary interiors, especially in minimalist or Scandinavian designs, its subdued elegance works wonders in spaces like living rooms, bedrooms, and even kitchens. The tone brings a sophisticated, understated elegance without overwhelming the space. It's used in various design sectors from home interiors to art galleries, and even retail spaces where a clean, welcoming environment is essential.

The color is also a favorite in high-end design, contributing to an upscale, timeless aesthetic. Its balance of warm tones, alongside its natural elegance, makes it a

staple in modern design movements. Some industries using it include home décor, fashion (for textiles), and even automotive design, where neutral but refined tones like this can add a luxurious feel to interiors and exteriors alike.

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