



Pressure-Impregnated Treated Products

Certi-label products can also be treated. Products are available either fire-retardant-treated OR preservative-treated. Special care must be taken to follow the treatment company's recommended installation instructions.

Certi-Guard® Fire-Retardant Treated Western Cedar Shingles and Shakes

Number 1 Grades of Certigrade shingles, and Premium and Number 1 Grades of Certi-Split shakes and Certi-Sawn shakes are available pressure-impregnated with fire retardants. Contact the treatment company for treatment warranty information, accessory product requirements (including recommended fastener types) and application details for treated Western Cedar material. Local code jurisdictions may have additional information regarding applications in specific areas.

Certi-Last® CCA Preservative-Treated Western Cedar Shingles and Shakes

Number 1 Grades of Certigrade shingles, and Premium and Number 1 Grades of Certi-Split shakes and Certi-Sawn shakes are available preservative-treated by pressure processes. This product is ideal in areas of high humidity. Specify the Certi-Last treating label for this extra protection. Contact the treatment company for treatment warranty information, accessory product requirements (including recommended fastener types) and application details for treated Western Cedar material.

Note: Once Western Cedar shingles and shakes are pressure-impregnated treated you must contact the treatment company to determine if a finish, such as paint or stain, is allowable.

Certi-label Sidewall Application Tips

Certi-label Western Cedar shingle and shake size, exposure, width of joints, width of product, kiln versus air-drying process, moisture content and the local environment will all affect the expansion/contraction of Certilabel Western Cedar sidewall products. These factors should always be taken into consideration when determining the installation details and adequate spacing needed for your specific project. Consult with your installer and refer to page 4 for more lateral spacing details.



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