

Traditional Lime Stucco

Training Seminar
October 1 – 4, 2009

8 am – 4 pm

Cost: \$400 (includes materials)



In the past decade, many builders have taken another look at lime as a building material. Lime has been used for millennia, but in the 1880s it was replaced by Portland cement as the main binding material in construction.

When installed properly, lime stuccos can last for hundreds of years and require little or no maintenance. To ensure proper placement and protection of lime stucco, applicators should attend a training seminar to understand the material and how it works. This hands-on training seminar is designed to expand your knowledge of what it takes to successfully install lime stucco.

Lime Stucco features: Substrates to adobe, plaster, strawbale, OSB, ICF; Carbon Neutral; Absorbs CO₂; 100% Natural, Non-toxic and no VOCs; Low Thermal Conductivity; Breathable; Mold Resistance

Topics include: Sand gradation and particle size and how they can affect stucco strength; what a Balance Mix is; and mixing and applying lime stucco and colored limewash.

Where: This four-day seminar will take place at HAMAATSA, an indigenous learning center. We will be plastering, in real-time, a small traditional adobe house that has just been completed. HAMAATSA is located on 320 acres of pristine aboriginal lands, halfway between Albuquerque and Santa Fe, east off Interstate 25 (Santo Domingo Pueblo exit) and 5 miles on Hwy 22, heading toward Madrid.

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Who should attend? Professional stucco applicators, project managers, architects, homebuilders, and anyone desiring to learn about healthy, green sustainable building techniques. Space is limited, so register early to ensure your space!

**If you are interested in “Sustainable Building” for the 21st Century
you cannot afford to miss this one-of-a-kind training seminar!**

To Register Online & More Information
www.hamaatsa.org/ProgramCalendar.html