

Look into windows thoroughly when you build a house.

Since windows play a major role in its appearance, comfort, convenience, heating costs and maintenance, they should be chosen carefully for insulating qualities and good design.

Window styles should suit the architecture of the house, and each window should be appropriate for the area in which it is used.

Over a kitchen sink, for example, casement windows are favored because their rotary openers are easy to operate at arm's length. Bay and bow windows add light, a generous view and lots of apparent space to a room; a row of awning windows high on a wall gives light plus privacy and wall space for furniture.

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Wood, a natural insulating material, helps keep a house warm in winter and heating bills low. Insulating glass avoids annoying condensation, and eliminates the maintenance problems of storm sash.

Here are the basic stock wood window styles to choose from if you're building or remodeling a house:

Double-hung -- two sash, one above the other, that move up and down.

Casement -- sash hinged at the side to swing out. They are opened and closed by rotary operators.

Awning -- sash hinged at the top to open out, providing a shield from the rain even when open. Sometimes used stacked, one above the other; sometimes below a fixed window.

Hopper -- similar to awning, but hopper sash are hinged at the bottom to open in. Often used in basements.

Fixed -- glazed sash that does not move. Used to provide light and a view where ventilation is supplied by other means.

These basic styles are used in bay, bow, box and picture windows.

Angle bay -- a group of window units that angle out from the wall. Double-hung or casement units are usually used in a bay, sometimes combined with a fixed center sash.

Bow -- similar to a bay, but curved instead of angled out from the wall. Casements or fixed units may be used, combined with a few awning sections for ventilation.

Box -- a flat unit set out from the wall in a box-like frame. May be fixed, double-hung or casement sash, or a combination.

Picture -- large window unit set flush with the wall. Usually consists of a center fixed sash flanked by either casement or double-hung windows.

Ponderosa pine windows are available in all the basic styles and in many stock sizes at building supply centers. Screens, removable grilles and insulating glass or storm panels are also available.

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