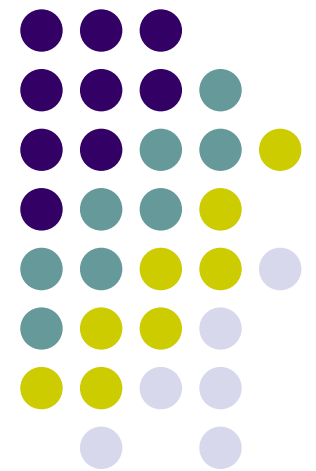


House Styles





- A Frame: refers to the shape of the roof on a smaller size home. The triangle shaped roof of these homes generally extends from the peak of the roof to the bottom of the exterior walls.



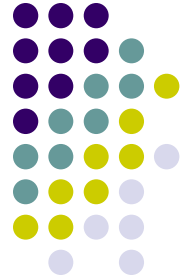
Bungalow



- A one or one and a half story dwelling with a low-pitched roof. Common in older neighborhoods. Generally narrow but deep homes. Often have a small porch with columns set in large brick bases.

Cape Cod

- These homes typically have two bedrooms on the upper floor and are characterized by sloped ceilings and roofs which normally have dormers built in for additional space.



Chalet



- A home built in the style of a Swiss house with a sloping roof and wide eaves.

Colonial

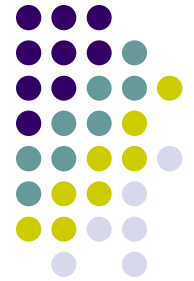
- Floor plans are normally very symmetrical and rectangular with two floors. Often have equal sized windows spaced in a uniform fashion across the front of the home. Entrances can feature tall columns.



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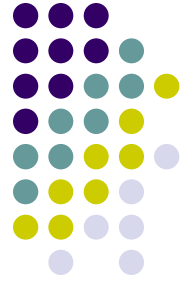
Contemporary



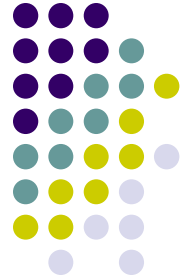
- Popular in the 1960's and 1970's, the homes are a combination of several styles and usually multi-storied. Typically have unusually shaped windows and a mix of exterior finishes.

Cottage

- A small single story house



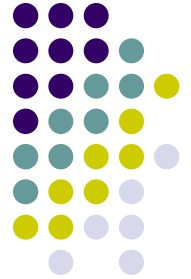
Dutch Colonial



- Characterized by gambrel roofs having curved eaves along the length of the house, usually with symmetrical windows (think Amityville Horror!)

Farm House

- These homes have a boxy style with distinctive pitched roofs and simple styling.



French



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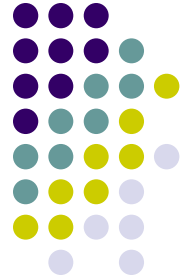


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- These houses generally have asymmetrical exteriors and are two stories. Often have multi-paned windows with decorative shutters and steep roof pitches at varying heights.

Georgian

- Symmetrical with classical detail such as columns. Two stories with hipped or gabled roofs often with dormers.



Ranch



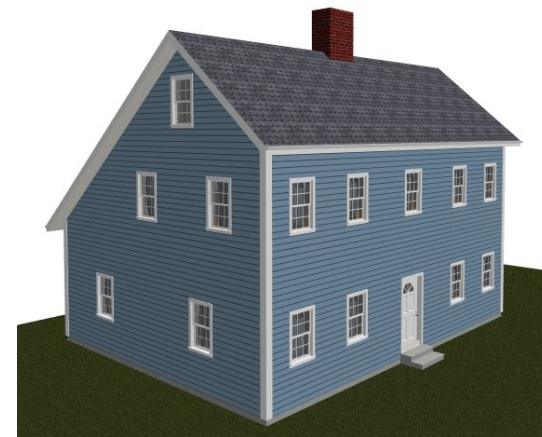
- Generally one story with a shallow pitched hipped roof.





Salt Box

- This home has two floors with a steeply pitched roof and a massive central chimney. The door is centered and the pitch of the roof ends above the small second story windows. In the back, the roof slopes almost to the ground.



Split Foyer

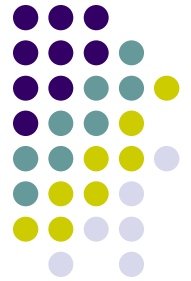


- Built on a slope with the entry to the house between floors. NOT THE SAME AS A SPLIT LEVEL.



Split Level

- Generally split levels have a one level portion attached to a two-story section. These types of houses can be described as having “daylight basements.” NOT THE SAME AS A SPLIT FOYER.



Traditional



- Roofs are generally steep with front facing gables. Very popular home style.



Transitional

- Sometimes described as empty nester homes. Often have split bedroom layout with larger living areas.



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Tudor

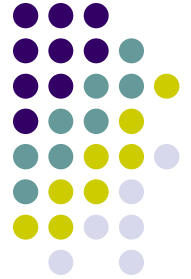


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- These homes have stucco, stone or wood exteriors highlighted by dark angled wooden beams and planking as well as steep roofs and gables. Often have large decorative chimneys.

Victorian

- An ornate home with a lot of architectural detailing. Commonly two stories with round turrets, decorative “fish scale” shingles, bay windows, “gingerbread” adornments on gabled roofs and large wraparound porches.

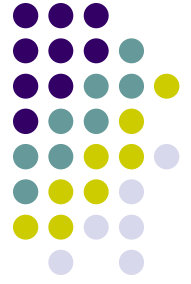


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Williamsburg



- Styled after the homes of historic Williamsburg, Virginia (and similar to the homes of Old Salem.) Typically have very traditional, non-elaborate design elements.