





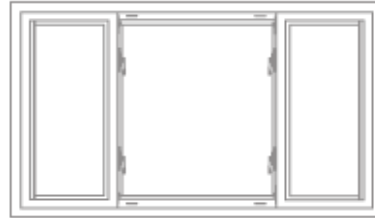


WINDOW STYLES

Windows are available in a variety of designs and sizes. There are differences in opening mechanisms and structure, as well as glass. Below is a list of the most common window types, with a brief description to make it easier to understand the differences.

	
<p>Single Hung Replacement Windows Top sash of the window remains fixed, while bottom sash lifts open and tilts in for easy cleaning.</p>	<p>Double Hung Replacement Windows Both sash on Double Hung windows easily lifts to open fully and tilts inward for easy cleaning.</p>
	
<p>Single Slider Replacement Windows One sash is fixed and does not move, while the other sash opens and closes by sliding from side to side.</p>	<p>Double Slider Window This window has two sashes that open and close by sliding from side to side.</p>
	
<p>Casement Replacement Windows The sash is hinged on one side of the window, and swings open a full 90-degrees* by turning the crank handle at the base.</p>	<p>Colonial Casement Window This window operates and provides the same great ventilation as a traditional Casement window but has a decorative meeting rail to give the look of a Double or Single Hung window.</p>



2-lite Slider Window

This window has two sashes that open and close by sliding side-to-side.

3-lite Slider Window

This window has a fixed central sash that does not move, while the two sashes on either side open and close by sliding side-to-side. This window is idea for wide openings.



Awning Window

The sash as this window is hinged at the top and open outwards when you turn the crank handle at the base.

Picture Window

Picture windows are fixed and do not open or close.



Geometric Windows

Geometric windows are completely fixed windows that do not open or close, but are available in variety of stylish shapes.

Geometric Top Single Hung

Top custom-shaped part of the window remains fixed, while bottom sash lifts open and tilts in for easy cleaning.



Bay Window

Bay windows are created by mulling three windows at either 30- or 45-degree angles that extend outward from the frame of the house.

Bow Window

Bow windows are similar to a Bay Window, but are more rounded in appearance because the 3, 4 or 5 lite windows are mullied at 10-degree angles.



Garden Window

Garden Windows extend outwards from the frame of the house and feature functional Casement sidelites. They are designed to create a brightly sunlit area to showcase plants or collectibles.