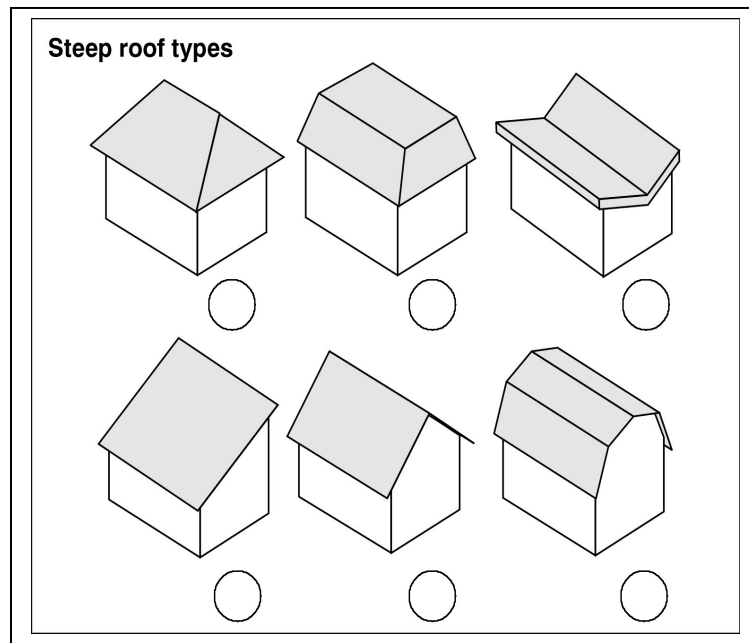


Architectural Styles Case Studies

Study Session 1—Building Shape and Roof Details

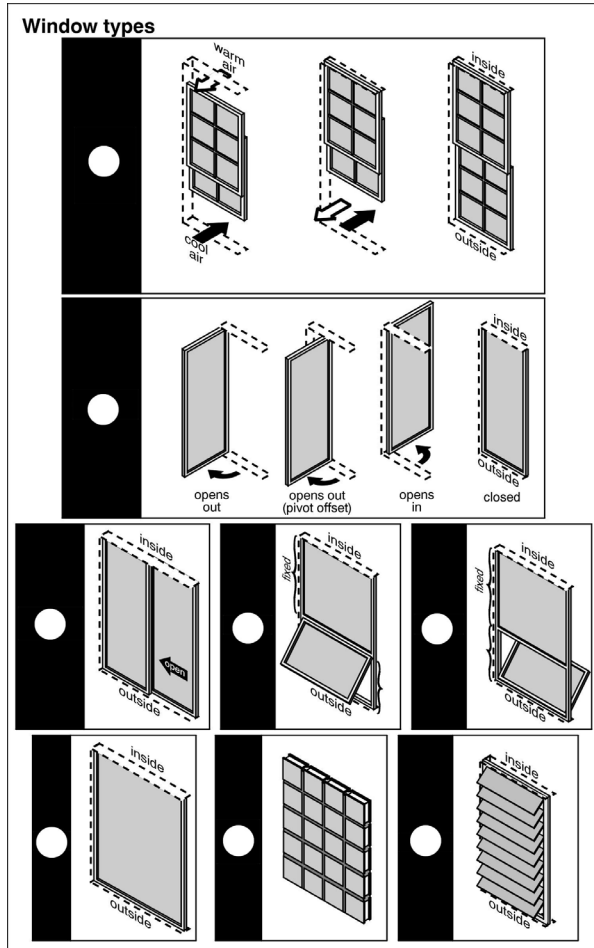
A real estate agent working in a northeastern U.S. city has made a point of learning the names of various house details and architectural styles because her clients are often curious about them. One day at a showing, she and her client encounter a house with a roof like the one shown in the upper right corner of the following illustration.

Her client asks if the roof style has a formal name. How does the agent reply, and what practical concern does she alert her client to regarding the roof?



Study Session 2—Windows, Doors, and Columns

A real-estate salesperson in Florida is showing properties to a native Minnesotan who is looking for a winter home in a warm climate. The client is intrigued at one property by a window style like the one in the lower right of the following illustration. The salesperson identifies the window type and explains why the client is unfamiliar with it. What does he say?



Study Session 3—Specific House Styles

A real estate salesperson in Chicago shows a house with the following history and architectural details:

- Built in 1915
- Low-sloped roof with wide overhangs
- Strong emphasis on horizontal lines
- False gable beams
- Use of stained glass and geometric window glazing patterns.
- Large, one-story porch

1. Asked by her client what style of house it is, she replies _____

A real estate professional in St. Louis shows the following house to a client interested in purchasing a home from the medieval classes of architecture.

1. What specific architectural details can you identify on this home? What is the focal point from this vantage point?

2. What type of style would you identify this house as? When was it most commonly built?

3. Medieval styles are largely influenced by:
 - a. Government buildings
 - b. Greek temples
 - c. Cathedrals
 - d. Roman buildings

