

Features of Victorian Style Architecture reference sheet

The definition of a Victorian house is any house that was built during the reign of Queen Victoria of England. Queen Victoria reigned from June 20th, 1837 to January 22, 1901. During the Victorian era, many styles of houses were popular. Here is a list of popular Victorian house styles.

- British Arts and Crafts movement
- Gothic Revival
- Italianate
- Jacobethan
- Neoclassicism
- Neo-Grec
- Painted ladies
- Queen Anne
- Renaissance Revival
- Romanesque Revival
- Second Empire
- Stick-Eastlake
- Industrial architecture

Although there were many different types of Victorian houses, they all shared many of the same detailed architectural features. Here is a list of Victorian Style Architectural features:

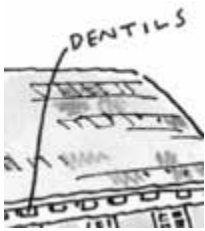
The Features of Victorian Style Architecture are:

Bay Window



A window that sticks out of a house, that can have windows on the side of it. [Source:Victorian Architecture Vocabulary](#)

Dentils



A molding going around a house with rectangle holes in it. [Source:Victorian Architecture Vocabulary](#)

Column



A round or square shaped post usually holding up the roof. [Source:Victorian Architecture Vocabulary](#)

Dormer



A window that sticks out from the roof that has a roof of its own.

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Clapboard Siding



Wood siding used on a house.

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Cornice



The piece that runs along where the roof and wall meets.

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Entablature



The upper part of a wall or story.

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Gable



The triangular part at the end of a building formed by the two sides of a sloping roof.

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Pediment



The piece that comes out from the roof and covers the porch.

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Lintel



A post that goes across the top of a window or door.

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Portico



A porch with a roof.

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Mansard Roof



A roof with two slopes, and often it is flat on top.

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Transom



A window or panel, usually operable, above a window or door.

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Turret



A small, skinny tower usually at the corner of a building.

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Windows



Oriel Window: Begins above the ground and heads up.

Bay Window: See top of page.

Reveal Window: Just sticks out from the wall.

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Here are some images of Victorian homes:

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