

TYPES OF HOUSES and BUILDINGS



A detached house



- It is a free-standing residential building.
- Generally found in less dense urban areas Generally found in less dense urban areas, the suburbs of cities, and rural areas.
- Surrounded by a garden.
- Garages can also be found on most lots.



A semi-detached house



- They consist of pairs of houses built side by side as units
- They share a party wall
- Usually each house's layout is a mirror image of its twin
- Symbolic of the suburbanisation Symbolic of the suburbanisation of the United Kingdom Symbolic of the suburbanisation of the United Kingdom and Ireland



Terraced houses



A **terrace(d)** or **row house**, is a style of housing, is a style of housing in use since the late 17th century. A row of identical or mirror-image houses share side walls. The first and last of these houses is called an ₈ *end terrace*.





Royal Crescent in Bath



Terraced houses at Fortuneswell, Dorset, UK 11

Cottages



A **cottage** is a dwelling, typically in a rural (sometimes village), or semi-rural location. It is usually one and a half storey property.



Bungalows



- A **bungalow** is a house which is all on ground level. Traditionally small, but today it can be quite large.



Block of flats



A red brick apartment block in [East London, England](#) A red brick apartment block in East London, England, on the north bank of the

- **A block of flats** (BrE) or an **apartment building** (AmE) is a **multi-unit dwelling** (AmE) is a multi-unit dwelling made up of several **apartments** (US) or flats (UK)
- If the building is a high-rise construction, it is termed a **tower block** in the UK

A penthouse



- A **penthouse** is a very expensive apartment on the top floor of the building
- Often occupies the entire floor
- May have a private entrance or lift
- Associated with a luxury lifestyle

Skyscrapers



A villa



- *British English* a house that you use or rent while you are on holiday
- a big house in the country with a large garden
- an ancient Roman house or farm with land surrounding it

A mansion



- A **mansion** is a very large and stately dwelling house for the wealthy.

A country house



- The **English country house** is generally a large house is generally a large house or mansion
- It was a weekend retreat for aristocrats as well as a full time residence for some aristocrats and for the minor gentry
- It has at least 25 rooms and at least 8,000 square feet (740 m²) of floor space, including service rooms.
- Built at different ages and in various



A stately home



- These houses became a status symbol for the great families of England.
- Country houses and stately homes are sometimes confused —while a country house is always in the country, a stately home can also be in a town.



A townhouse



Leinster House, 18th century Dublin townhouse of the Duke of Leinster. It is now the seat of parliament

- Historically in UK and Ireland, a **townhouse** (or a "house in town") was a residence of a peer or member of the aristocracy in the capital or major city.
- Most such figures owned one or more country houses in which they lived for much of the year.
- They moved to town when the Parliament was in session

- In the United Kingdom and Ireland most townhouses were terraced.
- Only a small minority, generally the largest, were detached.
- Even aristocrats whose country houses had grounds of hundreds of acres, often lived in terraced houses in town.



Henrietta Street, it contains some of the oldest and largest Georgian townhouses in Dublin.

Dormitory



especially *BrE* a large room for several people to sleep in, for example in a boarding school or hostel

AmE a large building at a college or university where students live [= **HALL OF RESIDENCE** *BrE*]

Bed-sit



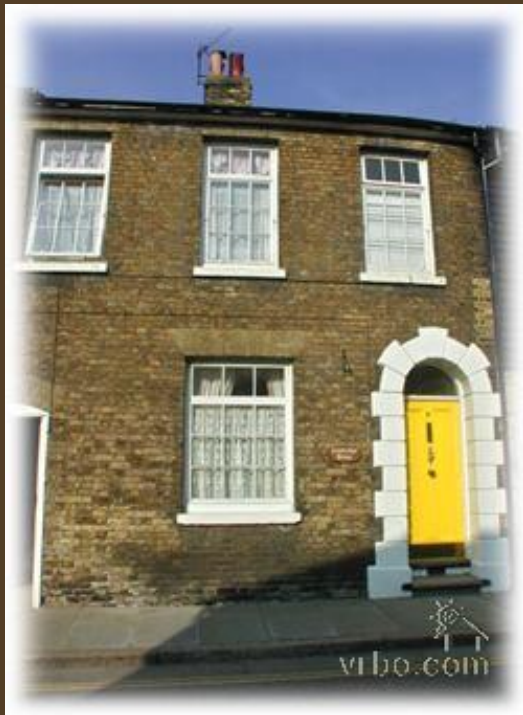
BrE

a rented room used for both living and sleeping in

Condominium



(AmE) one apartment in a building with several apartments, each of which is owned by the people living in it



Front doors in Britain



Front doors in Ireland





Windows

French windows



a pair of doors made mostly of glass, usually opening onto a garden or balcony

Sash windows



a window consisting of two frames that you open by sliding one up or down, behind or in front of the other



Bay window

a window that sticks out from the wall of a house, usually with glass on three sides

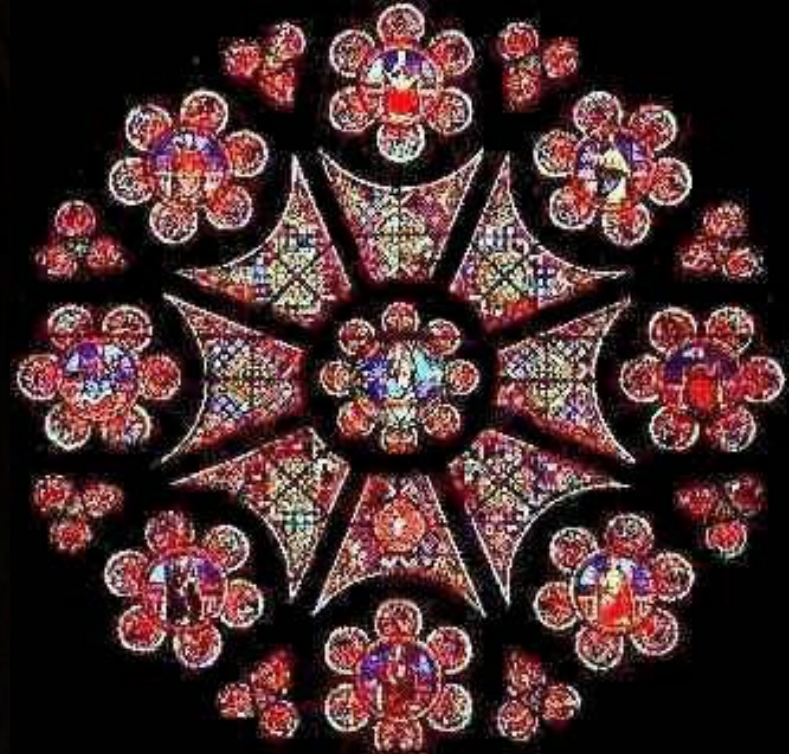
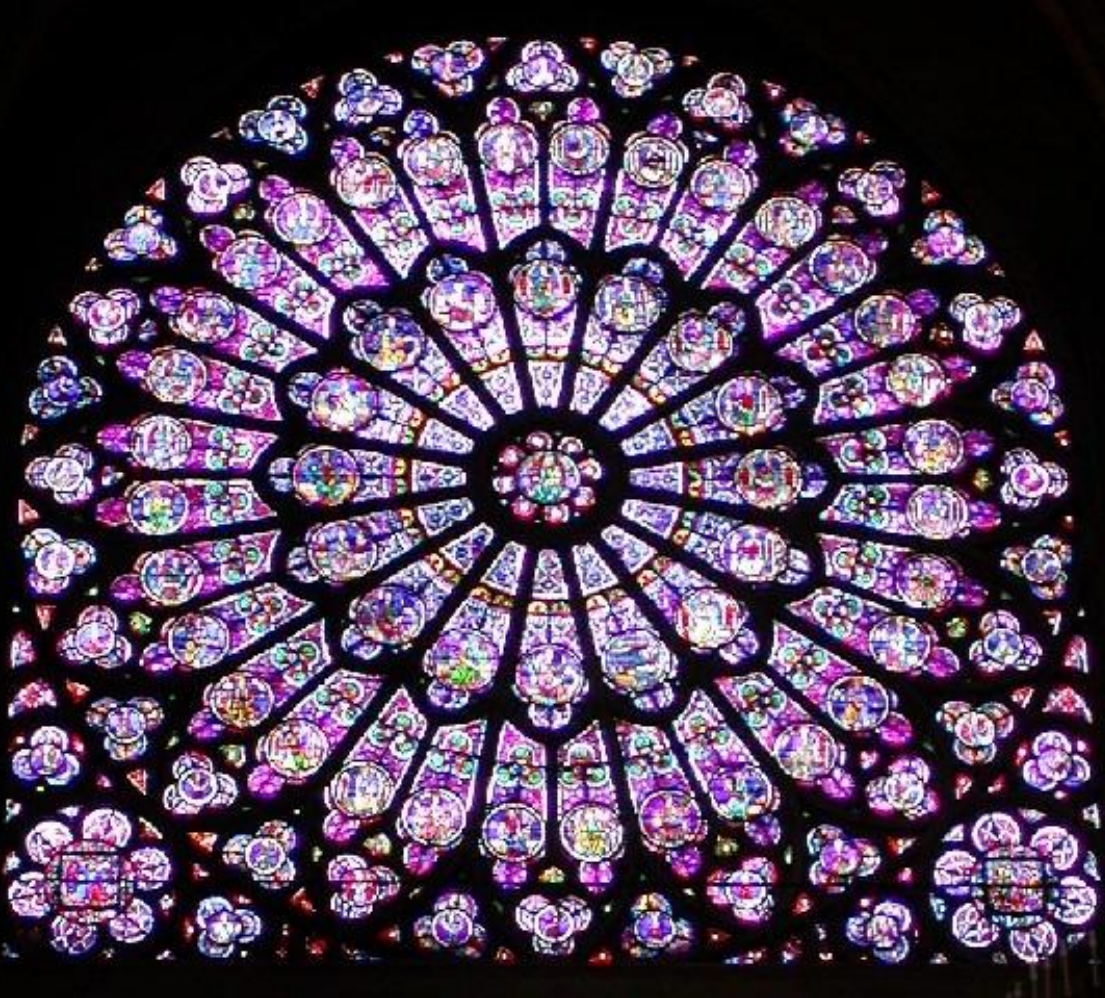


Picture window



a large window made of a single piece of glass

Rose window / stained glass windows



- a circular window in a church, especially one with coloured glass in it

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Roofs

Thatched roof



Slate roof - kivikatus



Tin roof – plekk-katus



A pitched roof (=sloping roof) viilkatus



A flat roof

