

Typical Window Styles

Single-Hung/Double Hung

- Sashes move up and down in the master frame
- In single-hung units, the top glass is fixed only the bottom



moves

- Better models have tilt in sash feature that makes for easy cleaning
- uses a "balance" system to control sash movement and hold it stationary in the open position
- external screens

Bow or Bay Window



- Better grade Bows and Bays have the windows installed into an actual buck frame rather than just vinyl or aluminum
- A Bay is three windows, a Bow can be four, five or six windows in combination to form radius projection to exterior.
- Should always be installed with proper supports tied into the building structure

Slider

Casement

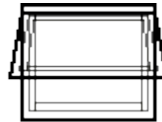
- scissor hinges on left or right depending on how you want the window to open.
- better models have multi-point locking systems and a single locking lever.



- Often a left hinged and a right hinged are mullied together into a single structural opening.

- Window opens 90 degrees to frame for full ventilation
- Screens installed on interior

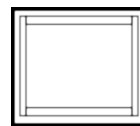
Awning



- works like a casement but is side or top hinged.

- Sash opens to the exterior, projects out
- Screen is internal.

Fixed Frame



- Large non-opening glass area used for gathering exterior light or views



- Typically one or two moving sashes, which slide left or right to create ventilation.

- Pocket sliders usually have lift out sashes for easy cleaning.

- often used in combination "mulling" to other operating window such as double hungs or casements