

# Home Style Cheat Sheet for Real Estate Agents

Style	Period	Found in	Key features	Client line
<b>A-Frame</b>	1950s-1990s	Colorado, Oregon, Pacific Northwest	Steep triangular roof, large windows, open floor plan	A-frames are cozy, triangular homes built for big views and relaxed getaways.
<b>Brownstone</b>	1840s-1890s	Manhattan, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston	Sandstone facade, stoop entry, bay windows, cast-iron railings	Brownstones are historic city homes known for their iconic stone exteriors and stoops.
<b>Bungalow</b>	1900s-1940s	California, Oregon, the Midwest, nationwide	Single story, front porch, double-pitched roof, dormer windows	Bungalows are charming and compact, great for relaxed, low-maintenance living.
<b>Cape Cod</b>	1740s-present	East Coast, Midwest	Steep roof, central chimney, shingle siding, symmetrical windows	Cape Cods are simple, weather-friendly homes with classic East Coast charm.
<b>Colonial</b>	1700s-1780s	Northeast, Southeast	Symmetrical layout, gabled roof, central door with flanking windows	Colonials are timeless, formal, and balanced — a real American classic.
<b>Contemporary</b>	1990s-present	Nationwide	Flat or low roofs, open floor plans, glass walls, modern materials	Contemporary homes are sleek, open, and built around today's trends and tech.
<b>Craftsman</b>	1905-1930	California, Oregon, Seattle	Low roof, big porch, exposed rafters, handcrafted wood details	Craftsman homes blend function and beauty with built-ins and woodwork.
<b>Federal</b>	1780s-1830s	Northeast, Southeast	Symmetrical layout, elliptical windows, classical details, dual chimneys	Federal homes are refined and elegant — a graceful step up from Colonial.

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<b>Georgian</b>	1700s-1830s	East Coast	Brick or stone, central hallway, multi-pane windows, balanced design	Georgian homes are formal and symmetrical with old-world sophistication.
<b>Greek Revival</b>	1820s-1860s	Southeast, Mid-Atlantic	Columns, white stucco or stone, pediments, symmetrical windows	Greek Revival homes echo ancient temples — bold and stately in style.
<b>Italianate</b>	1840s-1880s	Eastern states	Tall narrow windows, low-pitched roof, ornate brackets, columns	Italianate homes bring European flair with tall windows and decorative touches.
<b>Mediterranean</b>	1920s-1960s	California, Southwest, Florida, Texas	Terracotta tile roofs, stucco walls, arches, wrought iron details	Mediterranean homes are warm and elegant, with terracotta roofs and breezy outdoor spaces.
<b>Midcentury Modern</b>	1940s-1960s	New Canaan, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York	Flat roof, open layout, large windows, minimalist design	Midcentury homes are all about clean lines, open space, and big views.
<b>Modern Farmhouse</b>	2000s-present	Midwest, South	Barn doors, wide porch, neutral tones, open plan	Modern farmhouses mix country comfort with a fresh, updated feel.
<b>Postmodern</b>	1980s-present	California, nationwide	Eclectic mix of styles, bold colors, playful forms, open layouts	Postmodern homes mix bold shapes, playful details, and unexpected style combos.
<b>Prairie</b>	1905-1915	Illinois, Wisconsin	Flat or hipped roof, horizontal lines, overhanging eaves	Prairie homes are low, grounded, and perfectly suited to wide landscapes.
<b>Queen Anne</b>	1880s-1920s	Northeast, Southeast, California	Turrets, steep roofs, ornate shingles, rounded porches, stained glass	Queen Anne homes are bold, decorative, and full of whimsical detail.
<b>Ranch</b>	1920s-present	West Coast, nationwide	Single story, open plan, wide footprint, casual layout	Ranch homes offer simplicity, space, and comfort — all on one level.

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<b>Rowhouses</b>	1820s-present	Brooklyn, Philadelphia, D.C., Boston, Baltimore	Attached walls, uniform facade, stoops, narrow width	Rowhouses are classic urban homes, efficient and packed with character.
<b>Saltbox</b>	1600s-1800s	Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island	Long, pitched roof that slopes down to the back, asymmetrical design, central chimney	Saltbox homes have an iconic sloped-back roof — a clever, colonial-era design for snowy climates.
<b>Spanish</b>	1920s-present	California, Southwest	Terracotta roof, white stucco, arched windows, tile floors	Spanish homes bring warmth, elegance, and historic Mediterranean style.
<b>Split Level</b>	1950s-present	West Coast, nationwide	Multiple levels, short stairways, half floors, variable ceiling heights	Split-levels make smart use of space with short stairs and separate zones for living, sleeping, and entertaining.
<b>Storybook</b>	1920s-present	California, nationwide	Whimsical design, steep gables, stone accents, arched doors	Storybook homes are fairytale-inspired, full of charm and unique details.
<b>Tudor</b>	1850s-1970s	East Coast, Midwest	Brick and stone, half-timbering, steep roof, decorative chimneys	Tudor homes have historic English charm and tons of curb appeal.
<b>Victorian</b>	1850s-1920s	East Coast, Midwest, San Francisco	Ornate trim, turrets, high ceilings, grand staircases	Victorian homes are decorative and full of period drama and flair.

