

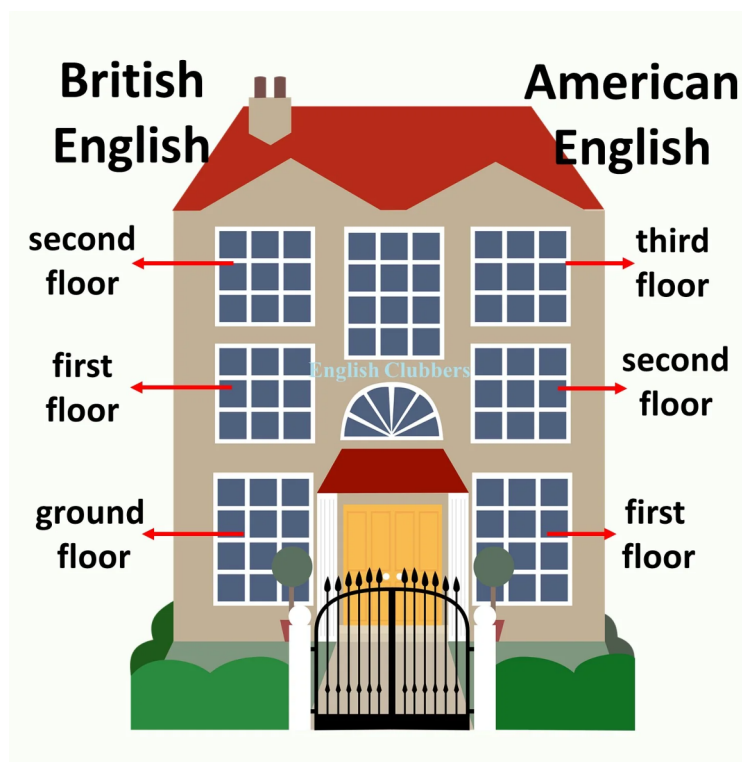
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1. Types of windows

Read the definitions below and label the windows properly

A. Round windows are circular in shape and add an architectural or decorative accent.

- **B.** Casement windows are attached to the frame by hinges and open outward like a door.
- **C.** Awning windows are hinged at the top and open outward from the bottom.
- **D.** Clerestory windows are set high up on a wall to bring in light while maintaining privacy.
- **E.** Sliding casement windows combine sliding mechanics with casement-style sashes.
- **F.** Double hung windows have two sashes that slide vertically up and down.
- **G.** Garden windows project outward like a mini greenhouse to hold plants and capture sunlight.
- **H.** Picture windows are large, fixed windows designed to frame an outdoor view without opening.
- **I.** Hopper windows are hinged at the bottom and open inward into the room.
- **J.** Palladian windows feature a large arched center window flanked by two smaller rectangular sections.
- **K.** Tilt and turn windows can swing inward like a door or tilt open at the top for ventilation.
- **L.** Fixed windows are permanently sealed in place and do not open or close.
- **M.** Stained glass windows feature colored glass pieces arranged in decorative artistic patterns.
- **N.** Bay windows project outward from the main walls, usually forming a multi-sided nook.
- **O.** Glass block windows are made of thick, translucent blocks that provide light and privacy.
- **P.** Bow windows are curved and project outward to create a rounded structure.
- **Q.** Sliding windows open horizontally by sliding along a track.
- **R.** Skylight windows are installed directly into the roof to let in natural overhead light.
- **S.** Dormer windows project vertically from a sloping roof structure.
- **T.** Louvered windows consist of parallel glass slats that open simultaneously with a crank.



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