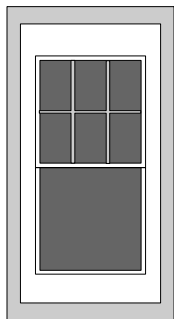




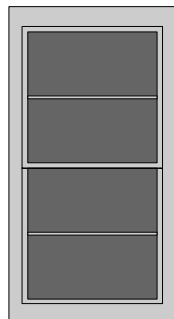
Windows and their components are an integral part of a building's historic character. Window placement, treatment, and design elements are often direct reflections of original architectural style. The simple removal or reconfiguration of historic windows will dramatically impact the integrity of a historic structure.

- Maintain and preserve historic windows and their surrounding elements. Repair damaged portions of historic windows rather than replacing them in total.
- Replace historic windows damaged beyond repair with windows of matching materials and design.
- Maintain the historic window opening placement and dimensions on the facade and the front portion of side elevations.
- New window openings may be considered on side and rear elevations provided they use traditional placement patterns.
- Windows for new openings or for replacing later, non-historic windows should relate to historic windows in the following ways: a) use matching materials, b) be of matching or similar size, and c) use matching or similar design.
- Use storm windows which match the color of the window frame and obscure the window as little as possible.

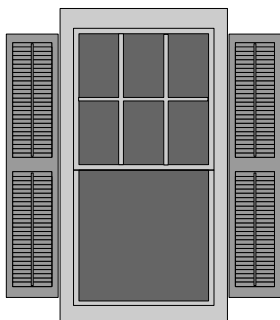
The importance of original window size, shape, and placement can not be overemphasized. Altering window size or design has tremendous negative impact upon the character of a historic property. Note how the addition of a decorative window (A) or a modern window (B) inappropriately impacts this home.



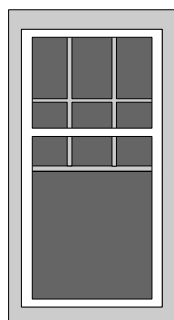
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The historic integrity of a window, such as that on the right, can be negatively impacted to varying degrees. Some examples of inappropriate treatments include: 1) replacement with a different size window; 2) replacement with a different configuration; 3) adding shutters especially those that do not appear to fit the window; or 4) storm windows which have mismatching meeting rails.

