

Fort Monroe Historic Preservation Design Standards

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

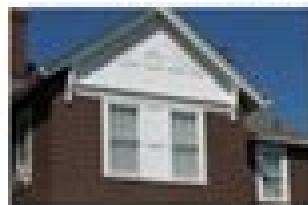
Shingle



Shingle is an architectural style of the late eight century, characterized by exterior walls covered with wood shingles, and having asymmetrical massing. This style evolved partly from a common interest in the shingled Colonial houses of coastal New England, where the greatest concentration of examples are found. Although it is often looked for large, architect-designed houses and hotels, it also was used for smaller suburban dwellings. Most examples were built in the late

Identifying features include:

- Well-shingled and roof of continuous shingles (shingled walls may occur on second story only, original wooden shingle now replaced by asphalt shingles on most examples)
- Shingled walls without interruption at corners (no corner boards)
- Asymmetrical facade with irregular, closely pitched roof line
- Roofs with intersecting corner gables and multi-level eaves
- Entrance porches, though these may be small or absent in other examples



ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

Richardson Romanesque



Richardsonian Romanesque is a style of masonry building largely based on the Romanesque style of Southern France, in the U.S. The style was championed by Henry Richardson (1818-1885), an early 19th-century architect who was the first of the Romanesque Revival. The style for his monumental Trinity Church in Boston. His Romanesque adaptation became very popular for large public buildings during the 1880s, but he only completed only a few more houses in the style before his death. In 1885, a sympathetic monograph on Richardson's life and work was published, which greatly increased interest in the style. Most domestic examples are an outgrowth of this period and were built in the 1880s. Because they were often of solid masonry construction, Richardson Romanesque houses were much more expensive to build than were those late Victorian styles, which could be executed in wood. For this reason, such buildings are mostly architect-designed landmarks. Scattered examples occur throughout the country, but they are more frequent in the larger cities of the Northeastern states.

Identifying features include:

- Round-topped arches, occurring over windows, porch supports, or arcades
- Masonry walls, usually with rough-faced squared masonry
- Towers, which are centrally placed with central vault
- Asymmetrical facade
- Hipped roof with arched dormers
- Large double hung windows with one wide one tall



Historic Preservation Guidelines

Kay D. Weeks, Anne E. Grimmer



Historic Preservation Guidelines:

A Report on Principles and Guidelines for Historic Preservation in the United States National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States,1964 **The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Historic Preservation Projects** W. Brown Morton,United States. Department of the Interior,1979 **Guidelines for State Historic Preservation Legislation** United States. Advisory Council on Historic Preservation,1972 **The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Historic Preservation Projects** United States. Department of the Interior,1985 **Design and Preservation Guidelines for Historic Properties in the City of Summit, New Jersey** Summit Historic Preservation Commission (Summit, N.J.),2004 [A Layperson's Guide to Historic Preservation Law](#) Julia H. Miller,2004 A look at the various laws and regulations that protect historic resources as well as laws governing nonprofit organizations and museum properties Revised and updated in 2004 Publisher s Website **The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties with Guidelines for the Treatment of Cultural Landscapes** United States. Department of the Interior,Charles A. Birnbaum,1996 Provides guidance to cultural landscape owners stewards and managers landscape architects preservation planners architects engineers contractors and project reviewers prior to and during the planning and implementation of treatment projects A cultural landscape is a geographic area associated with a historic event activity or person or exhibiting other cultural or aesthetic values **The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties with Guidelines for Preserving, Rehabilitating, Restoring and Reconstructing Historic Buildings** Kay D. Weeks,Anne E. Grimmer,1998-02 The Interior Dept is responsible for establishing professional standards interior building systems spaces building sites settings Photos **The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and Illustrated Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings** Interior Department, National Park Service, Cultural Resources Preservation Assistance Division,2012-12-11 This authoritative guide enhances overall understanding of basic preservation principles Shows specific examples of appropriate treatments and the consequences of inappropriate treatments Also includes list of technical guidance publications **The Section 110 Guidelines** ,1989

Historic Preservation Tomorrow National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States,1967 [The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and Illustrated Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings](#) W. Brown Morton,1992 By Anne E Grimmer et al These are the first set of official guidelines on how to make changes to improve energy efficiency and preserve the character of historic buildings The Guidelines are an important addition to current discussions about sustainability and achieving greater energy efficiency which have focused primarily on new buildings to date This authoritative guide enhances overall understanding of basic preservation principles Shows specific examples of appropriate treatments and the consequences of inappropriate treatments Also includes list of technical guidance publications Other related products Improving Energy Efficiency in Historic Buildings is available here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/>

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The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings United States. National Park Service,1981 **The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties** United States. Department of the Interior,Anne E. Grimmer,2017 **Preservation Guidelines for Historic Districts** Fort Wayne (Ind.). Historic Preservation Review Board,1992 *The Preservation of Historic Architecture* ,2004 The National Park Service s official advice on preserving and restoring historic buildings [Guidelines for Rehabilitating Old Buildings](#) United States. Department of Housing and Urban Development,United States. Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation,1977 [Historic Preservation Element Guidelines](#) California. Office of Planning and Research,1976 [SAVING PLACES THAT MATTER](#) Thomas F King,2007 Tom King renowned expert on the heritage preservation process explains to preservationists and other community activists the ins and outs of Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Actand how it can be used to protect special places in your community [Historic Preservation Guidelines to Assist the Property Owner in Formulating Preservation Plans](#) Baltimore (Md.). Commission for Historical and Architectural Preservation,199?

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