



Photo C.6 - Italianate style residence - 30 S. Brainard Street

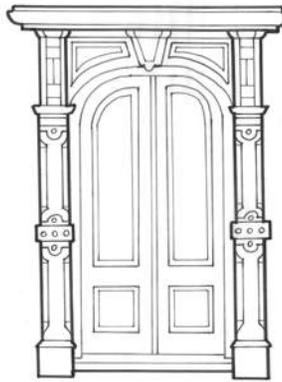


Illustration C.3 - Italianate door and trim surround



Illustration C.4 - Example of a Italianate style residence - 135 North Brainard Street

C.3 ITALIANATE (1840-1885)

The Italianate style began in England and was popularized in the United States by Alexander Jackson Downing in the 1840s as an alternative to Gothic or Greek Revival styles. Loosely based on the Italian country villa, these style homes are generally two full stories topped by low-pitched roofs. Broad front porches that sometimes wrap around the corner are also features frequently associated with the Italianate style. Some sub-styles of this popular style include Asymmetrical, Simple Hipped Roof, and Towered.

Typical attributes

- *Stories:* Two to three stories
 - *Building Form:* “L” or rectangular/asymmetrical
 - *Porch:* Typically located on the front facade, sometimes wrapping around corner, with ornate railings and columns
1. *Windows:* Tall and narrow and usually arched or curved with decorative molding. Windows are paired in most cases
 2. *Doors:* Heavily molded double doors
 3. *Ornamentation:* Decorative brackets to support overhanging eaves
 4. *Siding:* Wood
 5. *Roof:* Low pitched hipped roof with wide, overhanging eaves. Dormers were not a typical feature

C.4 QUEEN ANNE (1880-1910)

The Queen Anne style is one of a number of different styles that fall under the overall category of Victorian era homes, which also include the Italianate, Stick and Shingle styles. Although not prevalent in Naperville, the Stick style was an antecedent to Queen Anne homes in the late 1880s with extensive use of trim boards, soffits and other decorative features, but without overtly ornate features such as rounded towers and gingerbread trim found in the Queen Anne style.

The Queen Anne style became popular in the 1880s and 1890s, when the industrial revolution brought new mass production technologies. Builders began using mass produced precut architectural trim to create fanciful and sometimes flamboyant houses. This style of home continued to be built all over the country until approximately 1910. The Shingle style, exemplified by three homes in the Historic District, closely resembles the Queen Anne style but has wood shingles as a primary architectural feature.

Typical attributes

- *Stories:* Two to three stories
 - *Building Form:* Cross gable or front gable typically
1. *Windows:* Tall and narrow double hung
 2. *Doors:* Wood, lower panel with single pane of glass in upper portion
 3. *Ornamentation:* Decorative brackets
 4. *Siding:* Wood bevel and decorative wood shingles
 5. *Roof:* Steeply pitched roof with front facing gable. Gable dormers on roof and/or on roof above porch entrance
 6. *Porch:* Typically one-story asymmetrical, partial or full width. Second story porch common over entry



Photo C.7- Stick style residence - 5 N. Columbia Street



Photo C.8 - Queen Anne style residence - 15 S. Loomis Street



Illustration C.5 - Example of a Queen Anne style residence - 29 S. Sleight Street