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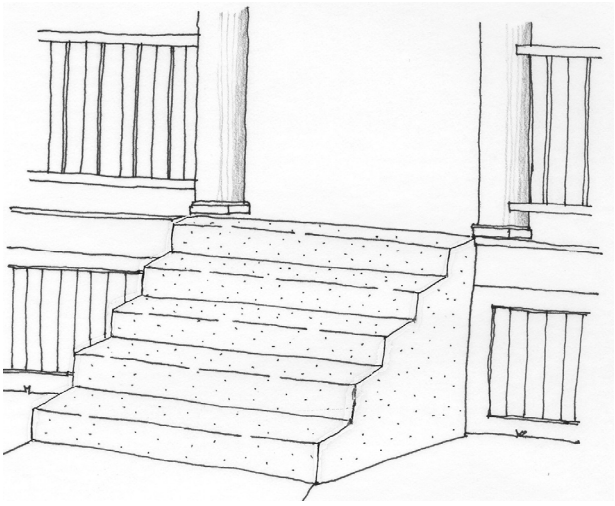
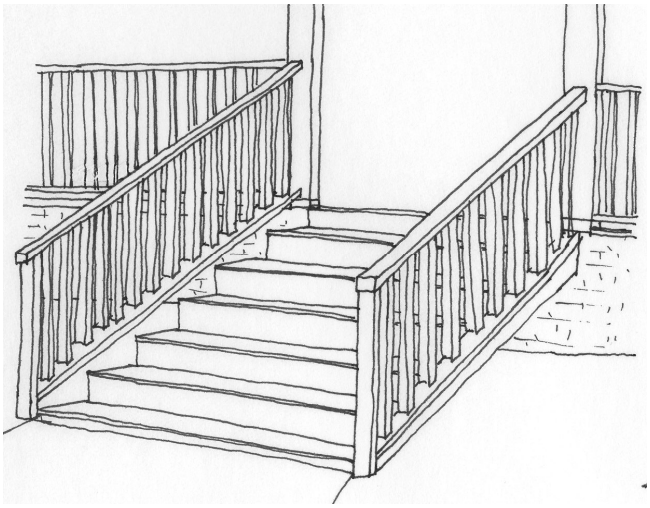


Concrete should only be used to replace concrete steps and should not be prefabricated



Use wood to replace wooden steps- match original detailing

34. STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

The installation of storm windows and doors can help in lowering energy costs and are appropriate for older dwellings. Storm windows should be full-view design or have the central meeting rail at the same location as the historic window behind it. Storm windows and doors of dark anodized aluminum or baked enamel are preferred to those of shiny ("mill finish") aluminum, which is not permitted in the District.

A. should be of full-view design and of baked-on enamel or anodized aluminum in dark colors. Storm windows may also have central meeting rails that match the location of the meeting rail on the window it covers.

B. should fit within the window and door frames, not overlap the frames. Mill finish aluminum can also be painted to match the window trim.

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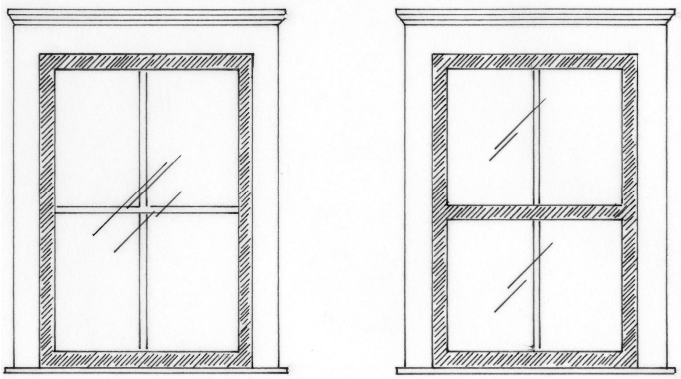

Storm windows should either be full-view or have a center rail in line with the center rail of the window. Use wood or dark anodized aluminum; no raw ("mill finish") aluminum.

35. SWIMMING POOLS

The installation of swimming pools in rear yards is appropriate as long as they are fenced or screened in some manner. Pools should be located in rear yards and screened from street view by fencing or landscaping.

36. WINDOWS

The Historic District boasts a wide variety of historic wood windows in various sash designs and sizes. It is preferred for original windows on contributing structures to be maintained or repaired to match the original design. However, original windows may be replaced with new historically dimensioned windows as approved by the Architectural Review Commission. New windows should be replaced in original openings only in the appropriate style and pattern as the original windows or windows appropriate for the architectural style of the structure. If only one or two windows on the front of the house are deteriorated, consider removing good condition windows from the rear or sides of the house to add in their place. Original window openings should not be covered or concealed. They should also not be enclosed for the addition of smaller windows. New windows should not be added on the fronts of dwellings but may be added at the rear or sides if not visible from the street. The addition of window screens to historic windows is appropriate as long as the screens are full-view design or have a central meeting rail to match the historic window.

A. should be maintained in their original location, size and design and with their original numbers of panes (muntin pattern).

B. should not be added to primary facades or to secondary facades where visible.

C. should be repaired rather than replaced, but replacement is permitted as described above.

D. should not have snap-on, flush or tape muntins. These muntins are much thinner than the muntins on historic windows and do not look authentic. The muntin configuration of original windows should be respected when adding, repairing or replacing windows. Only true divided lite (TDL) or simulated divided lite (SDL) configurations are permitted.

E. should not have security bars where visible from the street.