

# PORTLAND ARCHITECTURE

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BRACKET



SOLDIER BRICKS



FISHSCALE SHINGLES



TURRET



BARGEBOARD



LEADED GLASS



BAY WINDOW



GOTHIC ARCH



SHED ROOF



PALLADIAN WINDOW



SPINDLEWORK

FREE  
SPACE



GAMBREL ROOF



SHUTTERS



EXPOSED RAFTERS



ROMAN BRICK



PEDIMENT



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KEystone



TUDOR ARCH



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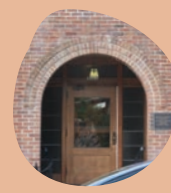
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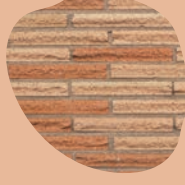
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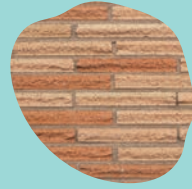
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## MARKERS

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## DRAWING PIECES

Bargeboard	Bay Window	Bracket	Dentils	Exposed Rafters
Eyebrow Dormer	Fishscale Shingles	Gambrel Roof	Gothic Arch	Half Timbering
Keystone	Leaded Glass	Oculus	Palladian Window	Pediment
Pilaster	Portico	Roman Brick	Round Arch	Shed Roof
Shutters	Sidelights	Soldier Bricks	Spindlework	Tudor Arch
Turret		Wraparound Porch		

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## DIRECTIONS

### Method 1: At-Home Play

1. Cut out drawing pieces and as many copies of AHC Bingo Markers as you need. There are 4 different bingo boards, so this game can be played with up to 4 players.
2. Place all the drawing pieces in a hat, bowl, or other container. Have an outside participant draw pieces out one by one while players mark that architectural element on their boards with the AHC Bingo markers. Note that not all boards have all elements pictured. Players can also take turns drawing from the hat themselves.
3. Keep going until someone has a Bingo! Refer to the glossary for more information about each architectural element.

### Method 2: Outdoor play

1. All of these elements can be found throughout Portland, often in a single neighborhood. Go for a walk through your favorite neighborhood and try to spot as many architectural elements as you can on the buildings you pass. Keep in mind that you may see multiple elements on one building!
2. The first player to reach five squares in a row wins. For an extra challenge try to find all the squares on your board.

# GLOSSARY OF ARCHITECTURAL TERMS

**Bargeboard** – a board, typically ornamental, fixed to the gable end of a roof to hide the ends of the roof timbers

**Bay Window** – a window built to project outward from an outside wall

**Bracket** – a device of wood, stone, or metal that projects from or overhangs a wall to carry a weight

**Dentils** – small, rectangular blocks resembling teeth and used as a decoration under the soffit of a cornice

**Exposed Rafters** – a series of uncovered sloped structural members such as wooden beams that are designed to support the roof deck

**Eyebrow Dormer** – A low and wide dormer with a curved roof and no sides

**Fishscale Shingles** – shingles having straight sides and rounded bottoms

**Gambrel Roof** – a roof with two sides, each of which has a shallower slope above a steeper one.

**Gothic Arch** – a narrow arch with a pointed top

**Half Timbering** – walls with a timber frame and a brick or plaster filling

**Keystone** – a central stone at the summit of an arch, locking the whole together

**Leaded Glass** – a usually decorative window made from small pieces of glass fastened together with lead strips

**Oculus** – a small window that is circular or oval in shape

**Palladian Window** – a large window consisting of a central arched section flanked by two narrow rectangular sections

**Pediment** – the triangular upper part of the front of a building in classical style, typically surmounting a portico of columns

**Pilaster** – a rectangular column, especially one projecting from a wall.

**Portico** – a porch leading to the entrance of a building

**Roman Brick** – a type of brick with longer and flatter dimensions than those of standard modern bricks

**Round Arch** – a type of arch with a semicircular top

**Shed Roof** – a roof having only one sloping plane and no hips, ridges or valleys

**Shutters** – pair of hinged panels fixed inside or outside a window that (theoretically) can be closed for security or privacy or to keep out light

**Sidelights** – narrow windows or panes of glass set alongside a door or larger window

**Soldier Bricks** – bricks laid vertically with their long narrow sides exposed

**Spindlework** – decorative trim around a porch

**Tudor Arch** – a low, wide type of arch with a pointed apex

**Turret** – a small tower on top of a larger tower or at the corner of a building or wall, typically of a castle

**Wraparound Porch** – a shallow veranda enclosing two or more sides of a house