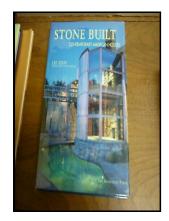
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14,000 Square Foot Contemporary Style New Build In Franklin, Tennessee

The Revival style is based on the architecture of 16th-century Renaissance Italy and France, with additional elements borrowed from Ancient Greek and Roman architecture. Mid-century homes from roughly 1930 until 1970 included the Ranch, and the beloved Cape Cod house style. Here's a fun fact: Harry Scherman , who acquired the property in 1928, is nationally renowned as co-founder of the Book-of-the-Month Club! The American Centennial celebrations of 1876 brought about a nostalgia for the country's past, including its early house styles.

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The picturesque Tudor Cottage is usually asymmetrical with a steep, complex roofline.

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But unlike a hollow movie set façade, the rigorous historical detail continues when you walk through the door, distinguishing the accoutrements as well as the interior structure. Though the style began in the late 19th century, it was immensely popular in the growing suburbs of the 1920s. Also, many Americans sympathized with Greece's own struggles for independence in the 1820s.

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Gropius and Breuer brought, which Mies van der Rohe transformed into International style. Soldiers returning from World War I brought a keen interest in.

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The United States has always had a great number of stone houses, subject to regional and stylistic variations, as author Lee Goff writes in her comprehensive introduction. Two California architects, Charles Sumner Greene, and Henry Mather Greene, are often credited with inspiring America to build Bungalows.

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