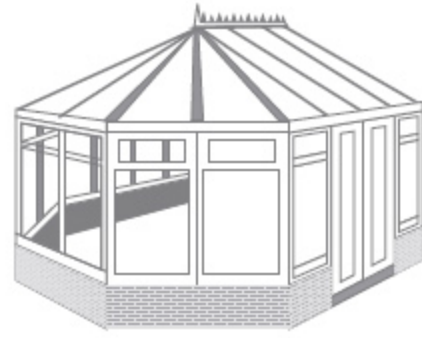


5 facet Victorian



Classic Victorian style conservatory, this style and shape is so versatile it can suit almost all types of properties

3 Facet Victorian



Classic Victorian style conservatory, but with 3 facets, as opposed to 5, as seen opposite

Corner in-fill



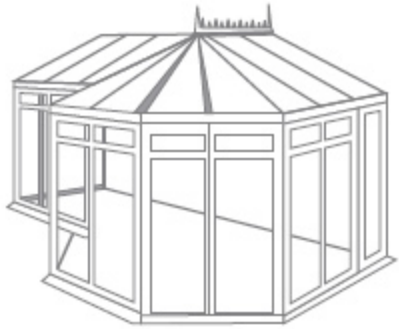
A Corner In-Fill conservatory is the best way to utilise outside space that is unused. To build one requires only two external walls. This can work out a very cost effective way of having a conservatory added to your house.

Edwardian/Georgian



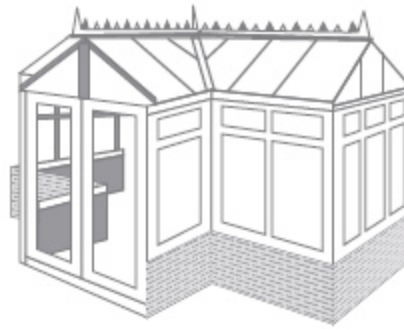
This conservatory style is similar to the Victorian conservatory but the Edwardian or Georgian has a more square appearance and gives you a great deal of extra space.

P Shape



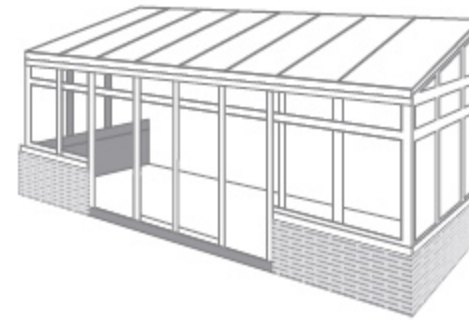
A "P" shape conservatory combines both a Victorian and lean-to conservatory, this is a great way to add a large conservatory to your home.

T Shape Victorian



A T-shape conservatory works well in most homes as its central part comes out into your garden, thus giving the effect of bringing your garden into your home. The main projection of a T-shape conservatory can create a porch effect, therefore highlighting your doors leading out to your garden.

Lean-to



This type of conservatory can also be known as a garden room, sun room or Mediterranean conservatory. These are more suitable for properties that have height restrictions such as bungalows.

Gable Fronted



A Gable Front conservatory is usually rectangular or square in style, a little like a Georgian conservatory. This style of conservatory maximises light coming into your room and adds distinct style whilst also adding height.