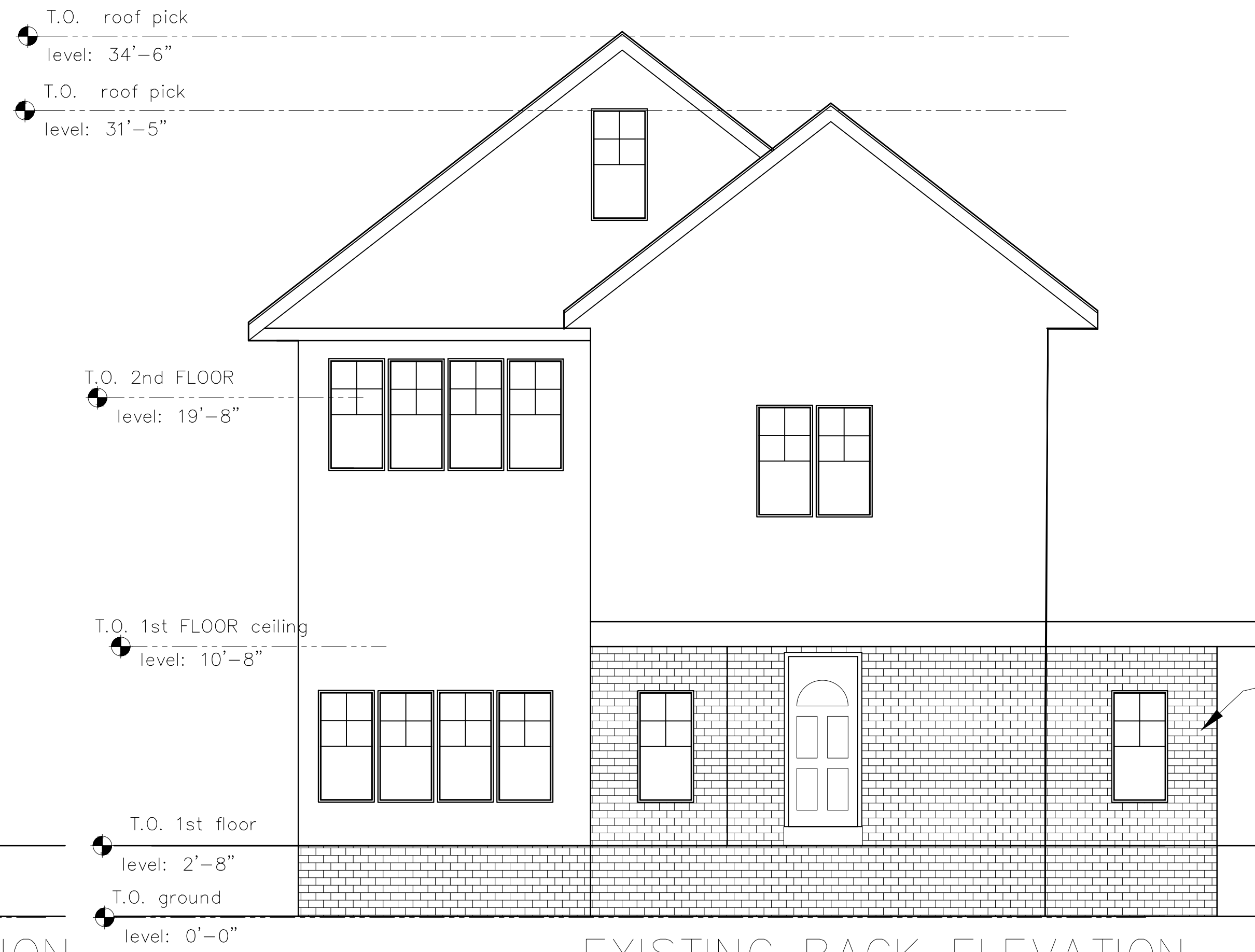


EXISTING FRONT ELEVATION

scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"



EXISTING BACK ELEVATION

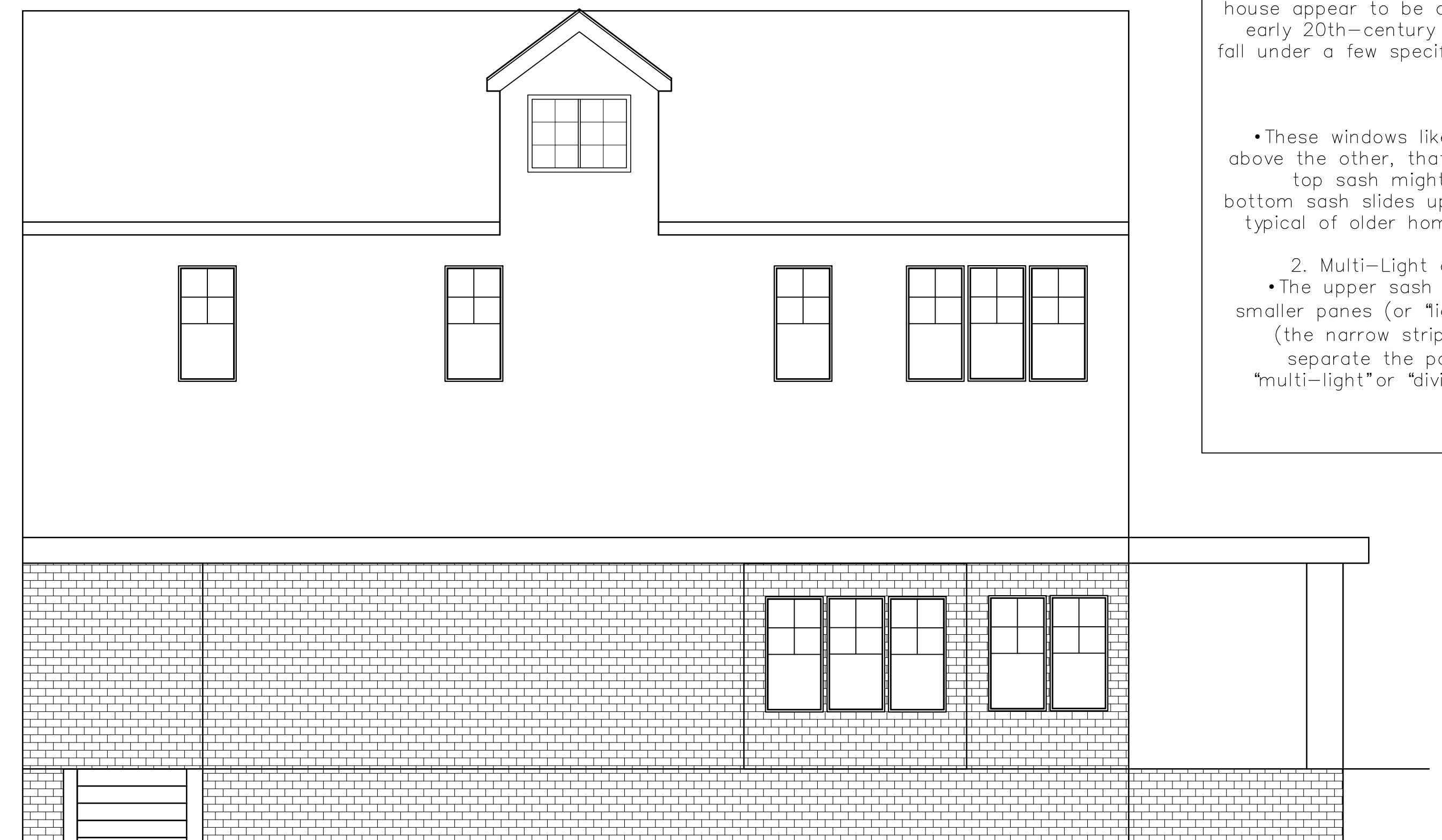
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Second Floor:
•Material:
The second floor features wood shingles, likely cedar or a similar material, painted in a reddish-brown tone. Some shingles seem to be deteriorating, requiring selective replacement.

First Floor:
•Material: The first floor is primarily brick, which appears to be a red-brown hue. This brick is likely an older, hand-laid type, which may need careful matching if repairs or replacements are required.

ASPHALT SHINGLES ON 15# ROOFING FELT ON 1/2" APA RATED SHEATHING ON ENGINEERED ROOF TRUSSES @ 24"OC WITH R-38 INSULATION

color red brown hue

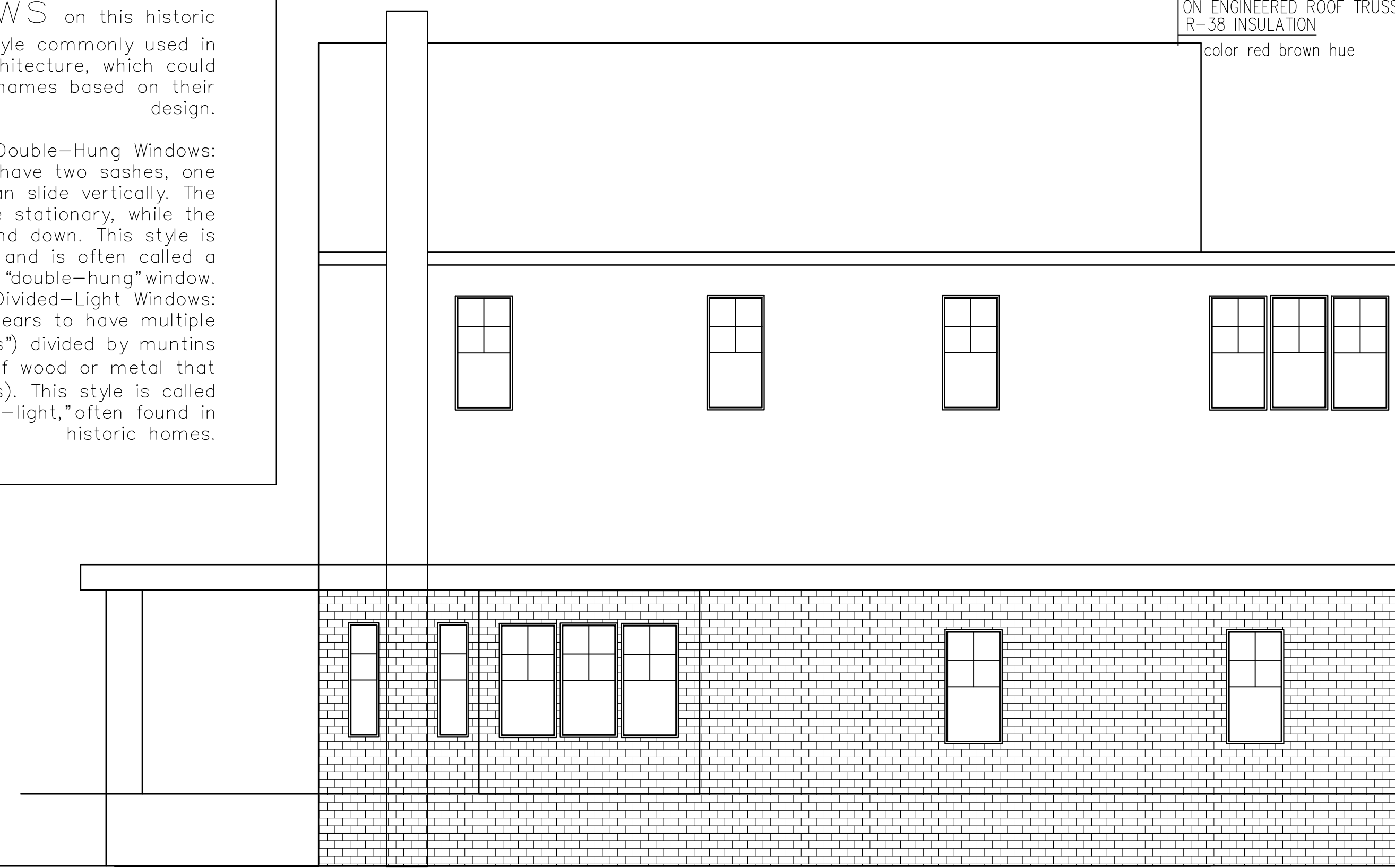


EXISTING LEFT ELEVATION

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The windows on this historic house appear to be a style commonly used in early 20th-century architecture, which could fall under a few specific names based on their design.

1. Double-Hung Windows:
•These windows likely have two sashes, one above the other, that can slide vertically. The top sash might be stationary, while the bottom sash slides up and down. This style is typical of older homes and is often called a "double-hung" window.
2. Multi-Light or Divided-Light Windows:
•The upper sash appears to have multiple smaller panes (or "lights") divided by muntins (the narrow strips of wood or metal that separate the panes). This style is called "multi-light" or "divided-light," often found in historic homes.



EXISTING RIGHT ELEVATION

scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

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