
Design For Living

Windows Can Reduce Condensation In The Home



Minimize condensation in kitchens and baths with thermally efficient windows.

(NAPSA)—In your home, condensation is caused by humidity, or invisible water vapor, present in virtually all air. When this water vapor comes in contact with a surface which is at a temperature below the “dew point,” the vapor turns to visible droplets, or “condenses,” on the cooler surface. This is frequently seen on a bathroom mirror after someone has taken a hot shower.

A little condensation is to be expected and causes no problems. Excessive condensation, on the other hand, which penetrates and collects in walls and ceilings, can cause serious damage.

Research and design engineers have been working for years to develop a window technology that reduces severe condensation. They now recognize that climate plays a big role in solving condensation problems. Although there is no way to prevent condensation from forming, thermally efficient windows, like those manufactured by Simonton Windows, are proven to resist condensation better than standard windows.

To help homeowners understand

and correct the problems they are having with condensation on their windows, the educational brochure, “Reducing Condensation in Your Home,” was developed by Simonton Windows, an industry leader in this technology. It addresses such topics as balancing humidity and thermally efficient windows and offers advice on choosing the right windows for your area, based on winter temperatures.

While there is no such thing as a condensation-free window, experts in Simonton Windows Field Service Department offer several tips to help reduce moisture in the air—which could significantly decrease condensation in the home. They include using exhaust fans in bathrooms and kitchens, opening windows and doors frequently, reducing the number of plants in the house and using a dehumidifier.

To get a free copy of the brochure “Reducing Condensation in Your Home” and to learn more about choosing the best windows for your home, call Simonton Windows toll-free at (800) 542-9118, or visit www.simonton.com.