

Dining Room Chairs Set Of 2

== Etymology == 3173ed610a

First-class facilities of the Titanic cords), and the cast iron supports for the tables. Titanic's enormous size enabled her to feature unusually large rooms, all equipped with the latest technologies for comfort, hygiene, and convenience. In contrast to her French and German competitors, whose interiors were extravagantly decorated and heavily adorned, the Titanic emphasized comfort and subdued elegance more in the style of a British country manor or luxury hotel. There was a wide range of recreational and sporting facilities in addition which provided ample opportunity for amusement during a voyage. Several of the Titanic's dining room chairs were recovered by the Mackay Bennett as wreckage in the weeks Reflecting White Star Line's reputation for superior comfort and luxury, the Titanic had extensive facilities for First Class passengers which were widely regarded as the finest of her time. Staterooms and public spaces recreated historic styles with a painstaking attention to detail and accuracy 3173ed610a

== Overview == 3173ed610a Originally office space, the State Dining Room received its name during the presidency of James Monroe, at which time it was first extensively furnished. The room was refurbished during several administrations in the early to mid 1800s, and gasified in 1853. Doors were cut through the west wall in 1877. The State Dining Room underwent a major expansion and renovation in 1902, transforming it from a Victorian dining room into a "baronial" dining hall of the early 19th century—complete with stuffed animal heads on the walls and dark oak panelling. The room stayed in this form until the White House's complete reconstruction in 1952. 3173ed610a == History == 3173ed610a

East Room The East Room was one of the last rooms to be finished and decorated, and it has undergone substantial redecoration over the past two centuries. Since 1964, the Committee for the Preservation of the White House has, by executive order, advised the president of the United States and first lady on the decor, preservation, and conservation of the East Room and other public rooms at the White House. room which may have inspired Hoban's East Room. But the newly added Large Dining Room at Mount Vernon may also have been a source for the design of the The East Room is an event and reception room in the Executive Residence of the White House complex, the home of the president of the United States. The East Room is the largest room in the Executive Residence; it is used for dances, receptions, press conferences, ceremonies, concerts, and banquets 3173ed610a

== Location == 3173ed610a

State Dining Room of the White House C. State Dining Room is the larger of two dining rooms on the State Floor of the Executive Residence of the White House, the home of the president of the United States in Washington, D. The room seats 140 and measures approximately 48 by 36 feet (15 by 11 m). It is used for receptions, luncheons, larger formal dinners, and state dinners for visiting heads of state on state visits 3173ed610a

The company was founded by Albert H. Davenport (1845-1905), who began as a bookkeeper at the Boston Furniture Company in 1866, and bought the business about 1880 following the death of its owner. He changed the company's name, and expanded it, opening a showroom in New York City. It produced high-end and custom-made furniture, which it retailed alongside fabrics, wallpaper, hardware, decorative items, and quality goods from a variety of makers. One of Davenport's first big commissions was for 225 pieces of furniture and decorative items for the Iolani Palace in Honolulu, Hawaii. 3173ed610a

Red Room (White House) It has six doors, which open into the Cross Hall, Blue Room, South Portico, and State Dining Room. It has been traditionally decorated in shades of red. The room has served as a parlor and music room, and recent presidents have held small dinner parties in it. 5 by 6. C. 9 m). 5 feet (8. Benjamin Latrobe's 1803 drawing of the White House's first floor indicates that the Red Room served The Red Room is one of three state parlors on the State Floor in the White House, the Washington D. The room is approximately 28 by 22. Blue Room, South Portico, and State Dining Room. home of the president of the United States 3173ed610a

== History == 3173ed610a The White House was designed by architect James Hoban. Leinster House in Ireland was the main inspiration for the White House, and includes a large east room which may have inspired Hoban's East Room. But the newly added Large Dining Room at Mount Vernon may also have been a source for the design of the East Room. As his drawings of the second and third floor do not exist, it is unclear what use Hoban intended for the room. It is possible that Hoban intended... 3173ed610a

Customs and etiquette in Japanese dining Japanese dining etiquette is a set of traditional perceptions governing specific expectations which outlines general standards of how one should behave Japanese dining etiquette is a set of traditional perceptions governing specific expectations which outlines general standards of how one should behave and respond in various dining situations 3173ed610a

Ancient Greeks slowly acquired, probably from further East, a habit of reclining on the couches during the meals. A small table, slightly lower than the couch, was placed next to it and intended for a single participant. A separate table on the side was used to hold the food for serving. For drinking at the symposia, mensa delphica tables were also used...

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Family Dining Room Used in the 1800s as a space for the first family to have their meals, the Family Dining Room was used less for family meals and more for working lunches and small dinners in the 20th and 21st centuries. The room is used for smaller, more private meals than those served in the State Dining Room. 89778°N 77. 89778; -77. (Family dinners are now more often served on the Second Floor in the President's Dining Room. 03667°W / 38.). 03667 The Family Dining Room is a dining room located on the State Floor of the White House The Family Dining Room is a dining room located on the State Floor of the White House, the official residence of the president of the United States.

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The 1952 rebuilding of the White House retained much of the 1902 renovation, although much of the "baronial" furnishings were removed and the walls were painted celadon green... 3173ed610a == Construction and early decoration == 3173ed610a

Chair attached to the feet of chairs to give more mobility. It may be made of wood, metal, or synthetic materials, and may be padded or upholstered in various colors and fabrics. A dining room chair is a specific type of design used around a dining room table. It can be found A chair (/tʃɛə/) is a type of seat, typically designed for one person and consisting of one or more legs, a flat or slightly angled seat, and a back-rest 3173ed610a

When saying itadakimasu, both hands are put together in front of the chest or on the lap. The Japanese attach as much importance to the aesthetic arrangement of the food as its actual taste. Before touching the food, it is polite to compliment the chef. It is also a polite custom to wait for the eldest or highest ranking guest at the table to start eating before the other diners start. Another customary and important etiquette is to say gochisōsama-deshita (ごちそうさま(deshita); lit. "it was a feast... 3173ed610a Although closely similar to her sister ship and predecessor RMS Olympic, Titanic featured additional First-Class staterooms, augmented public rooms, and myriad minor improvements to enhance luxury and comfort. 3173ed610a

Students' Building (Vassar College) , houses the school's All Campus Dining Center (officially Gordon Commons and nicknamed the ACDC or Deece) as well as additional multifunctional student space on its second floor. In 1973, it was

converted into a campuswide dining hall; it underwent a second renovation in 2003 that returned multipurpose student functionalities to its upper floors. S. Campus Dining Center, also called the ACDC or the Deece, opened within the building, serving as a replacement to individual dining rooms in each of the college's The Students' Building on the campus of Vassar College in the town of Poughkeepsie, New York, U. Designed by Joseph Herenden Clark of McKim, Mead & White and built in 1913, the structure originally housed a variety of different student organizations and school functions 3173ed610a

Chairs vary in design. An armchair has armrests fixed to the seat; a recliner is upholstered and features a mechanism that lowers the chair's back and raises into place a footrest; a rocking chair has legs fixed to two long curved slats; and a wheelchair has wheels fixed to an axis under the seat. 3173ed610a == Creation == 3173ed610a In Ancient Egypt, the dining tables were small and low (at most for two participants, usually sitting on the ground) of a single-legged design that Romans would later call monopodium. Alternatively, similar tables were used to serve the food, while the meal participants were sitting in chairs nearby. 3173ed610a Chair comes from the early 13th-century English word chaere, from Old French chaire ("chair, seat, throne"), from Latin cathedra and ultimately Greek καθέδρα kathedra ("seat, throne"). 3173ed610a The bulk of First-Class facilities and accommodation was located on the upper decks within the superstructure of the Titanic, where the vibrations and noise... 3173ed610a Architect James Hoban's 1792 design for the White House featured a Grand Stair in the western part of the mansion on the State Floor. Not completed when the White House was occupied in 1800, the Grand Stairs were probably finished by architect Benjamin Henry Latrobe in 1803 or shortly thereafter. To the north of this wing was a Public Dining Room and (between the dining room and the entrance hall) a Porter's Lodge and a narrow, winding Private Stair. To the south of the Grand Stair was a smaller room, to be used as a Cabinet Room or President's Library. To the east of this room was a President's Antechamber (later known as the Red Room)... 3173ed610a

A. H. Davenport and Company H. Based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, it sold luxury items at its showrooms in Boston and New York City, and produced furniture and interiors for many notable buildings, including The White House. The word "davenport," meaning a boxy sofa or sleeper-sofa, comes from the company. These consisted of two neo-Georgian-style dining tables, six William-and-Mary-style armchairs, fifty Queen-Anne-style side chairs, a long A. State Dining Room. Davenport and Company was a late 19th-century, early 20th-century American furniture manufacturer, cabinetmaker, and interior decoration firm 3173ed610a

== History == 3173ed610a == History of the Red Room and its furnishings == 3173ed610a In Japan, it is customary to say itadakimasu (いただきます); literally "I humbly receive") before starting to eat a meal. Similar to the French

phrase bon appétit or the act of saying grace, itadakimasu serves as an expression of gratitude for all who played a role in providing the food, including farmers, as well as the living organisms that gave their life to become part of the meal. Saying itadakimasu before a meal has been described as both a secular and a religious practice. 3173ed610a

Dining table While the term often describes a table placed in a dedicated dining room for formal or main meals (particularly in American English), dining tables are also common in kitchens or open-plan living areas. While the term often describes a table placed in a dedicated dining room for formal or main meals (particularly in American English), dining tables A dining table is a table designed for people to eat meals together. dining. The term dinner table is frequently used as a synonym, especially with the table used for the day's main meal, and can sometimes refer to the meal occasion itself. It typically accommodates multiple individuals and serves as a focal point for shared dining 3173ed610a

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