

THE TITANIC

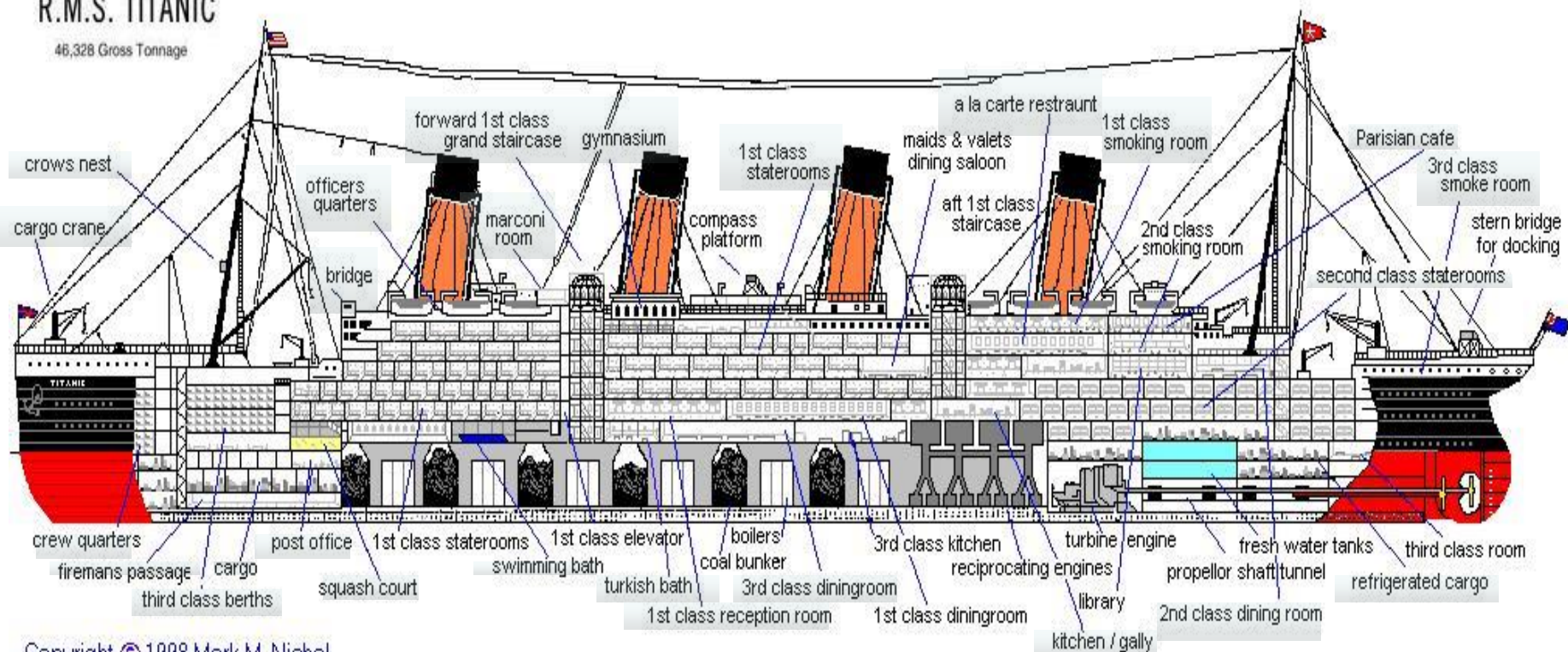
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White Star Line Tripple Screw Royal Mail Steamship Titanic

R.M.S. TITANIC

46,328 Gross Tonnage



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The Titanic

First Class Lift



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First Class Staterooms



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Officers' Quarters

The Titanic's officer quarters were located just below the boat deck so that they could quickly reach the bridge in case of emergency.

Captain Smith retired to the officers' quarters about an hour before the ship hit the iceberg.

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First Class Grand Staircase



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The Bridge



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Gymnasium



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The Crow's Nest

The Crow's nest was used by the ship's lookouts.

It was from here, at 11.40 pm
on April 15 1912,
that lookouts Frederick Fleet and
Reginald Lee
first spotted the iceberg that caused
the Titanic to sink.

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Marconi/Wireless Room



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First and Second Class Galley

Food for both first and second class passengers was prepared in the same galley. There was a large ice-cream maker as well as refrigerated rooms for storing meat and perishable goods.

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First Class Smoking Room

The First Class smoking room was open for most of the day. Passengers could purchase the most luxurious cigarettes and tobacco here.

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Second Class Staterooms



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Cargo Crane

This was a lifting device to enable large objects to be lifted onto ships. In the film Titanic, a cargo crane is seen lifting crates and a car onto the ship.

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Third Class Smoking Room



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Cafe Parisien



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Refrigerated Cargo

In order to ensure that food served at tables was as fresh as possible, the Titanic was fitted with a refrigerated storage area. There were different areas for meat, cheese, flowers and wines and champagne.

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A la Carte Restaurant

The Titanic's A La Carte (anything from the menu) restaurant served the finest food. Passengers could reserve tables and book areas for private parties.

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Second Class Dining Room



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Third Class Dining Room



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First Class Reception Room

First class passengers met in the first class reception room. They would often enjoy a cocktail together before going into dinner.

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Turkish Baths



Swimming Pool



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Squash Court

As part of it's recreational facilities for passengers, the Titanic had a full-size squash court. Because the squash court was located just below the bridge but above the watertight compartments, it was used by the ship's officers to monitor the rise of the water.

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The Post Office

The Titanic had a fully equipped post office staffed by five mail clerks. Over three thousand mail bags were lost when the ship sank and over 7 million items of mail never reached their destination.

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Cargo Room

Passengers' cargo was loaded into the cargo room by crane. Among the items lost when the Titanic sank were:

A Renault 35hp car

A Marmalade machine

50 cases of toothpaste

5 grand pianos

Four cases of opium

A jewelled copy of the Rubaiyat of Omar
Khayyam

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Third Class Berths



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Fireman's Passage

This was the passage between the boilers that was used by the firemen. In the film, Rose and Jack run through the fireman's passage to the cargo room. However, on the Titanic the fireman's passage was on the deck below the cargo room.

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Crew Quarters

The Titanic had a crew of about 890 men and women of whom only 212 were saved.

The crew's quarters were located at the rear of the ship on decks D, E and F.

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You will now be handed a work sheet to complete, with a partner. You will need to remember as much information as you can to complete the sheet.

	Used by: (1 st , 2 nd , 3 rd class or crew)	Special Information about this section of the ship
1 st Class Dining Room		
1 st Class Reception		
1 st Class Smoking Room		
1 st Class Staterooms		
2 nd Class Dining Room		
2 nd Class Stateroom		
3 rd Class Berths		
3 rd Class Dining Room		
3 rd Class Smoking Room		
A la Carte Restaurant		
Boilers		

Bridge		
Crow's Nest		
Cargo Crane		
Cargo Room		
Crew Quarters		
Elevator		
Fireman's Passage		
Galley		
Grand Staircase		
Gymnasium		
Marconi Room		
Officers' Quarters		

Parisian Cafe		
Post Office		
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Turkish Bath		

Now you know
all about the
Layout of the
Titanic!

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