

First Class



The First Class suites were decorated in various period styles and came equipped with many modern electrical appliances, such as telephones, heaters, steward call bells, table fans and electrical blowers to provide fresh air.

Many of the first class cabins on Titanic had interconnecting doors so that occupants could walk directly from one room to another. This meant, for example, that the master and mistress of the household might occupy the first bedroom, with children in the second, and staff in the third.

Titanic's first class accommodation was capable of housing up to 735 passengers. The style of accommodation on offer ranged from comfortable single-berth cabins to magnificent multi-room parlour suites.

The first class cabins and suites were located over five decks, generally amidships, where the ship's motion would be least felt. First class accommodation also held 350 cheaper standard cabins with single beds, used for accompanying servants and staff.

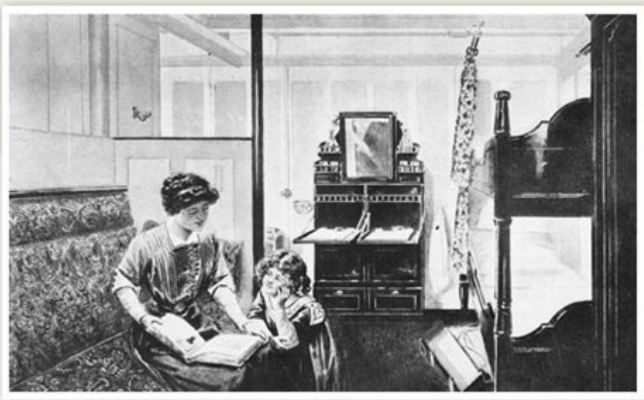


Second Class



Most of the cabins in second class had bunk-beds, unless one booked a single-person cabin, such as that shown here.

There were no private toilets for each individual cabin, although sinks and shaving/make-up mirrors were provided. Bed linen was changed every day by the ship's stewardesses,



The staterooms of the second class were very similar to the standard cabins of the first class. Family rooms usually combined single and bunk beds. As you can see in the picture, a small settee would often be supplied, together with a writing desk and wardrobe or dressing table and washing facilities.

Third Class

There were 84 two-berth cabins for third class passengers on board Titanic. However, most cabins in third class had bunk beds for between 4 and 6 people, a small amount of wardrobe space and a sink that delivered fresh water.

Six occupant cabins housed families or same-sex passengers. While this arrangement offered some privacy to the passengers, it meant they would still have shared their experience with strangers. Heat and electrical lighting for the cabins was included in the cost of passage.

There were over 1,000 third class passengers on board Titanic and large, clean, public toilets were provided for their use. Intriguingly though, Titanic had only two bathtubs for all the third class passengers - one tub for men, and another for the women.