

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_



Research facts about life on the Titanic for each of the classes and add them to the table below using bullet points.

	First class	Second class	Third class
Cabin			
Leisure			
Meals			
Other facts			

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_



Choose one of the classes aboard the Titanic to research and find facts about what life was like for them on the ship. Write about what you find out using the subheadings below.

## Cabins

## Leisure

## Meals

## Other facts

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_



Collect all the facts about your chosen passenger in the boxes below. If you're not sure about a fact, write it in a different colour. Find someone else who has investigated the same passenger and compare your findings.

Name:

Age (approximately):

Class:

Reason for being on the Titanic:

Other information about this passenger:

What sources did you use to determine this information about the passenger?  
How did you know what class they were in?  
How did you know their age?

14<sup>th</sup> April 1912

My dearest Harold,

My apologies for not writing to you sooner, I have been busy trying to keep the children entertained whilst on this magnificent ship. I can hardly believe our luck; getting a ticket aboard the Titanic will be something we will be telling our grandchildren about for years to come!

Mary and Charles send their love. They have missed their father since you left all those months ago. We have all been counting down the days until we could join you in America to begin our new life.

What a shame you couldn't be here my love, the Titanic is something we could only dream of! We are sharing our cabin with two other people who joined us in Queenstown: Niamh and Jonathan. They are also heading to America to start a new life. They have been so good at keeping the children entertained with music (Jonathan plays the fiddle in the general room whilst the children dance).

I can tell you that the children will certainly miss the food! We've had fresh baked bread for every meal so far, and it's Charles' favourite stew for dinner tonight. It doesn't bear thinking about that I may have had to pack the food we needed for seven days at sea had we not been on the Titanic.

I must be going now, the children are falling asleep on the bench next to me and I should see them to bed. Only four more days until we are together again my darling husband. Until then, I send you all my love.

Yours always, Maggie

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14<sup>th</sup> April 1912

Dear George,

Our journey aboard the Titanic is going well and we should be on track to reach New York on the 17<sup>th</sup> April. I shall expect to see you and my beautiful new sister-in-law on the docks to wave us in. No doubt that this will be a historical moment you won't want to miss!

The journey so far has been uneventful, though I must admit it is getting colder on my morning walk along the boat deck. I'm having to wear my scarf as I sit on the deck chairs and observe the vast ocean as we steam through.

I must insist that you and your new wife join me on my return to England aboard the Titanic. If this luxury is afforded to passengers such as myself, I can only imagine what the first-class passengers' experience must be like! Honestly, the three courses we had for dinner last night could have happily fed a millionaire in a high class hotel! I am thoroughly looking forward to the roasted turkey that is scheduled for tonight's dinner.

I have met many fine gentlemen as I retire to the smoking room of an evening and we have enjoyed playing cards well into the night. In particular, a fellow professor of science invited me to one of his lectures in New York, which I shall consider attending if time allows.

I anticipate a great family reunion when I arrive little brother, we must celebrate your marriage in proper fashion. Until then, I send my warmest regards.

Your brother,  
Lawrence

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April 14<sup>th</sup> 1912

Dear Louise,

We are finally more than halfway to America! I don't know how people can stay on ships for longer than a few days, the sickness is ruining the experience of a lifetime. I can't believe father paid for us to travel on the Titanic! We when we were climbing aboard, Matthew said it was the largest ship in the world and that it was unsinkable. I'm going to tell everyone at school when we return!

Father was very cross with me last night. Due to my sea sickness, the never-ending courses of food we had for dinner last night made me feel more nauseous than ever. I do hope that I feel better for the apple meringue and custard pudding at lunch today. Mother said that if I eat all my lunch, we could have afternoon tea in the Parisian cafe today. I can't wait!

Mother and father's cabin is right next door to the cabin Matthew and I are sharing. The bed is huge, bigger than the one I sleep in at home. The drapes around the four poster make me feel like a princess! It's a good thing too as I've spent most of the trip in bed!

Mother and father have hardly been around as there is so much to do on board this magnificent ship. Mother came back from the Turkish baths yesterday looking more radiant than ever. Father has taken Matthew everywhere with him. Matthew says they went to the swimming pool this morning. Can you imagine? A swimming pool on a ship surrounded by water!

I do wish you could've joined us on our trip to England. I managed to buy you a small souvenir just before we set off from Southampton. It's only a few sugared almonds but they are the best I've ever had!

I'm counting the hours until I am back on dry land with you in America. I shall tell you all about our trip around Europe.

Yours sincerely

Your cousin, Amelia.

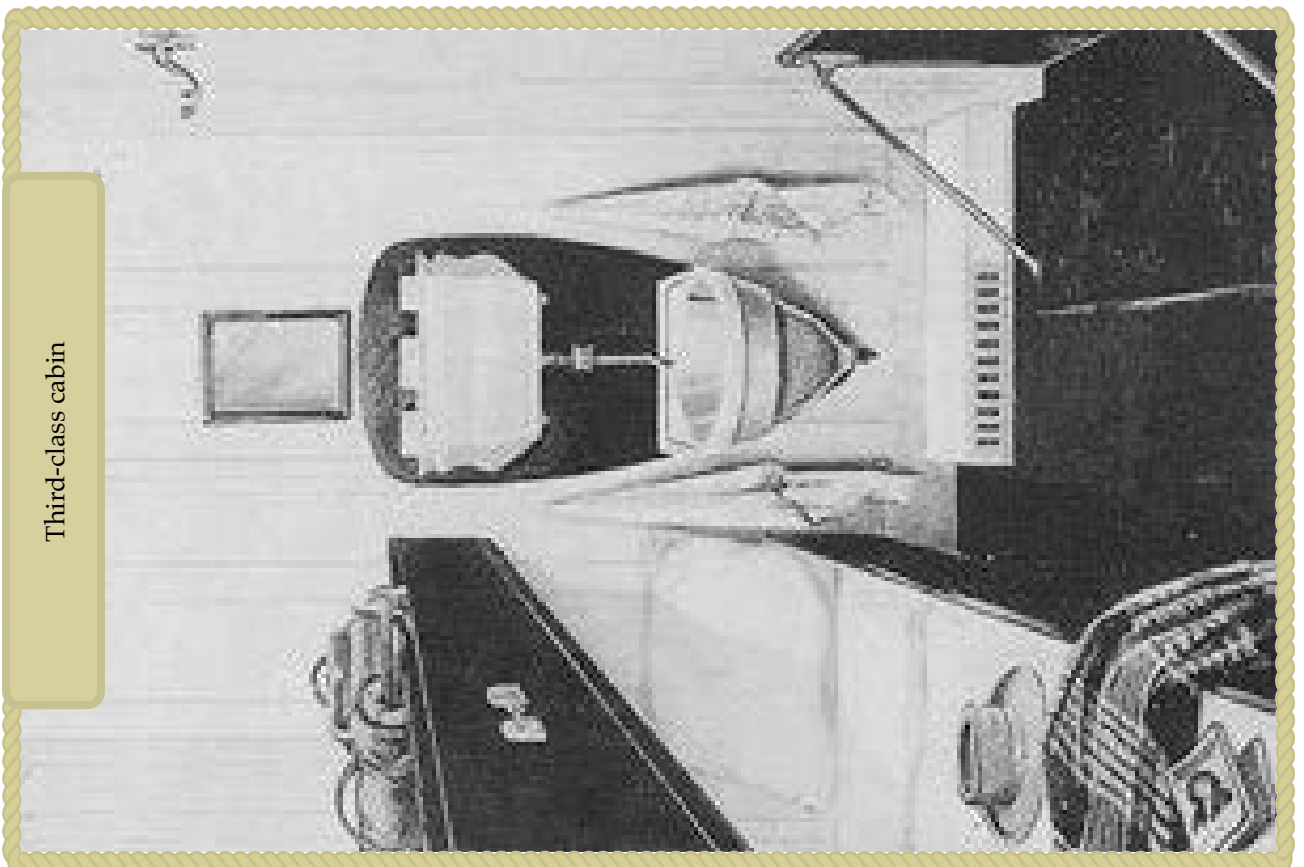
First-class lunch menu



Second-class dinner menu

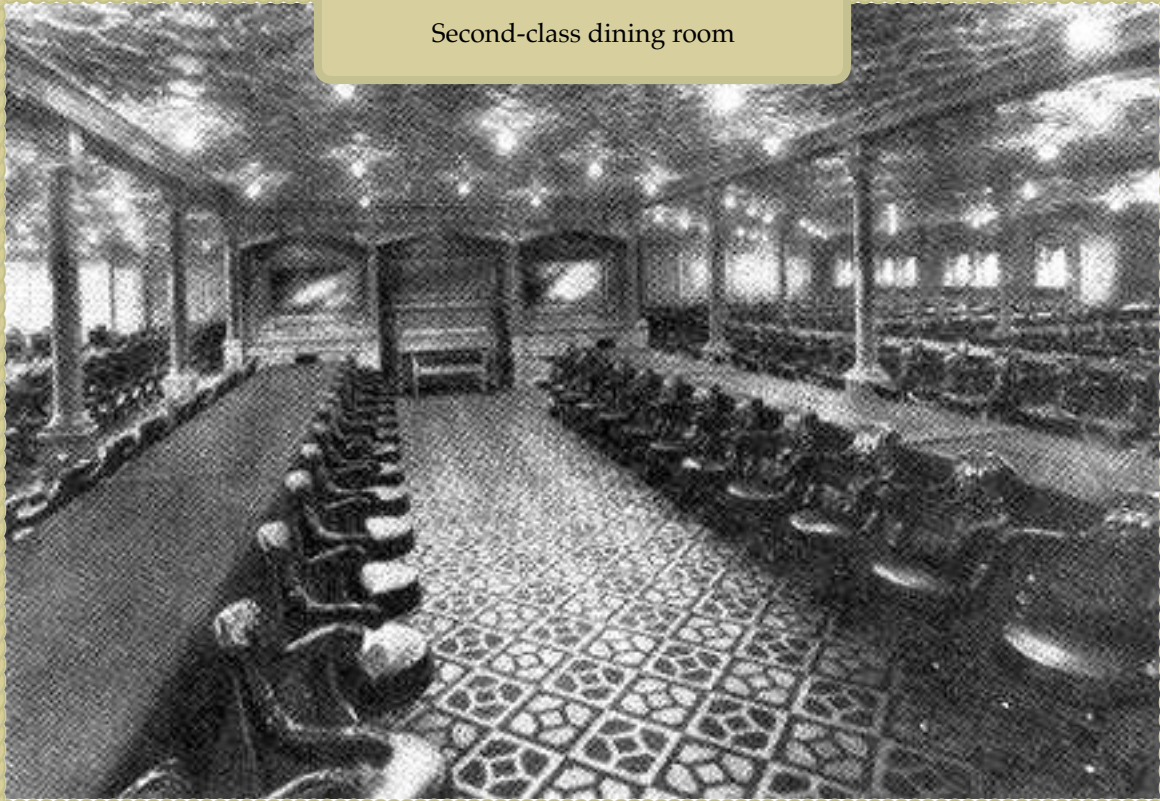




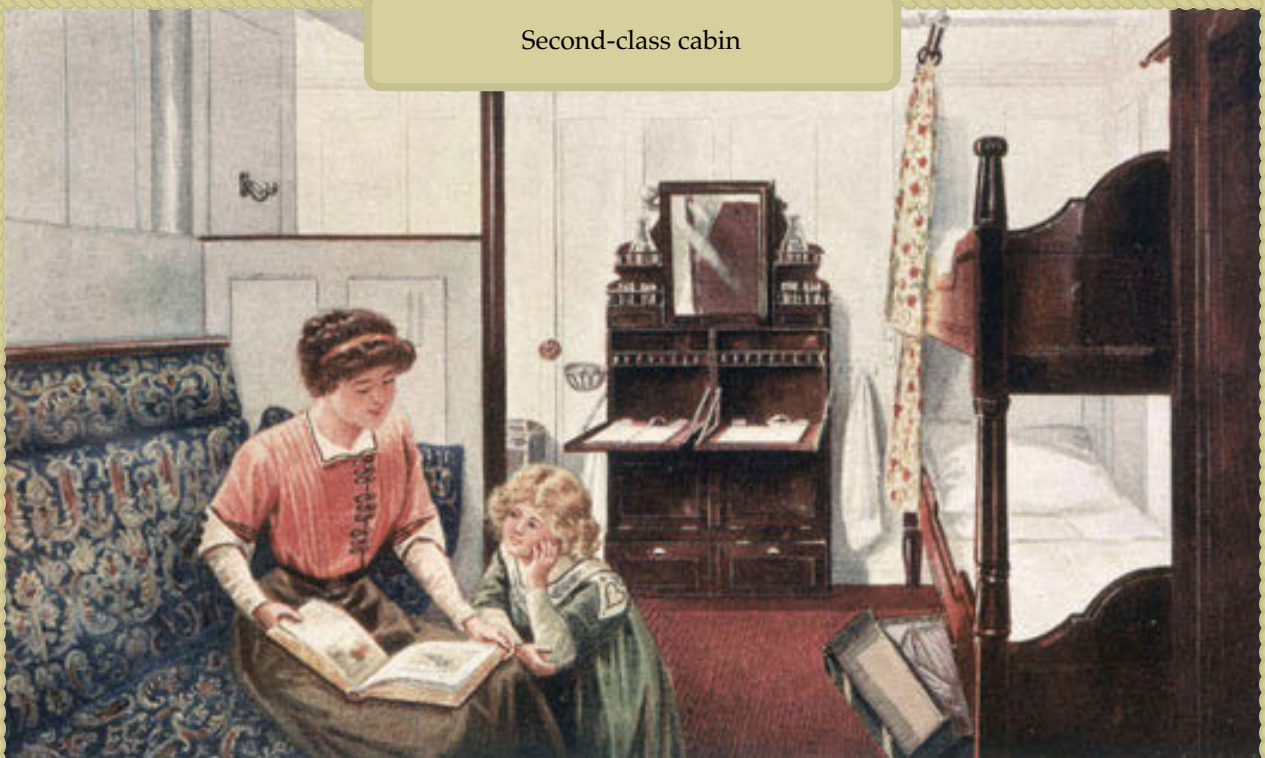




Second-class dining room

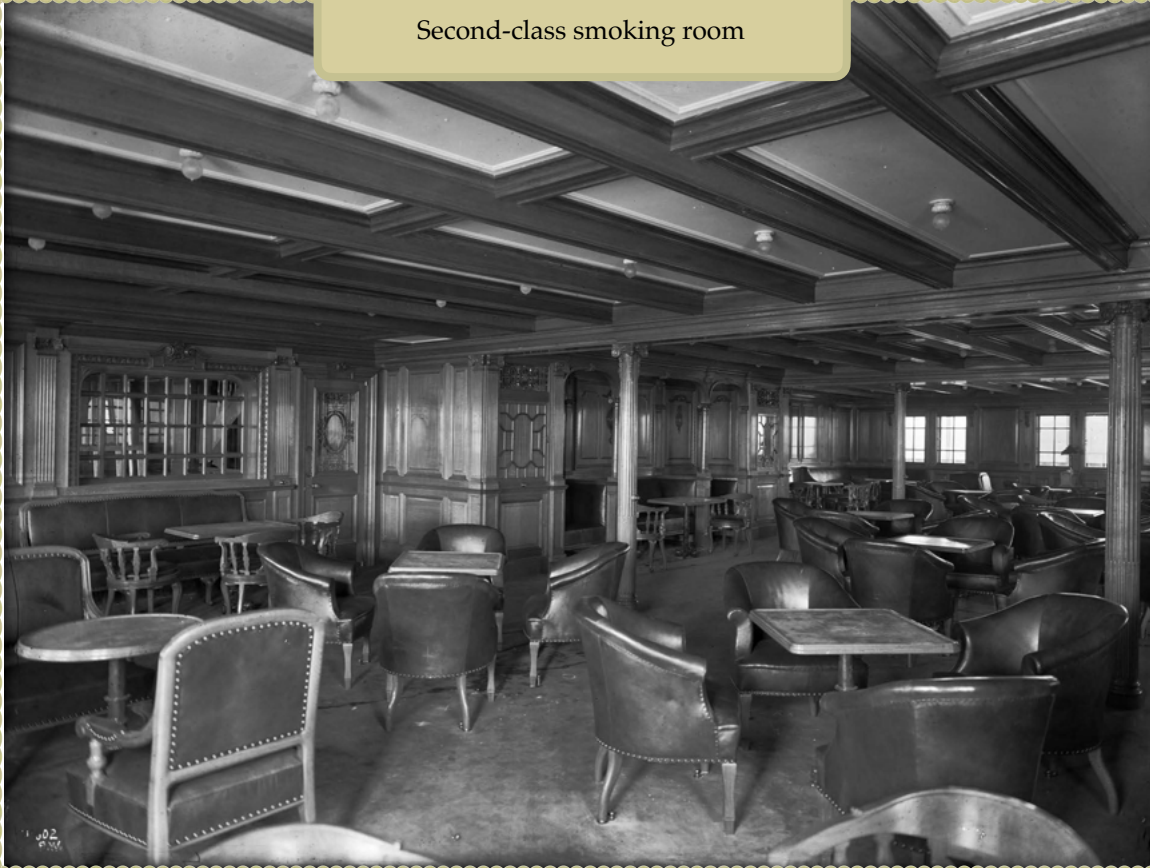


Second-class cabin

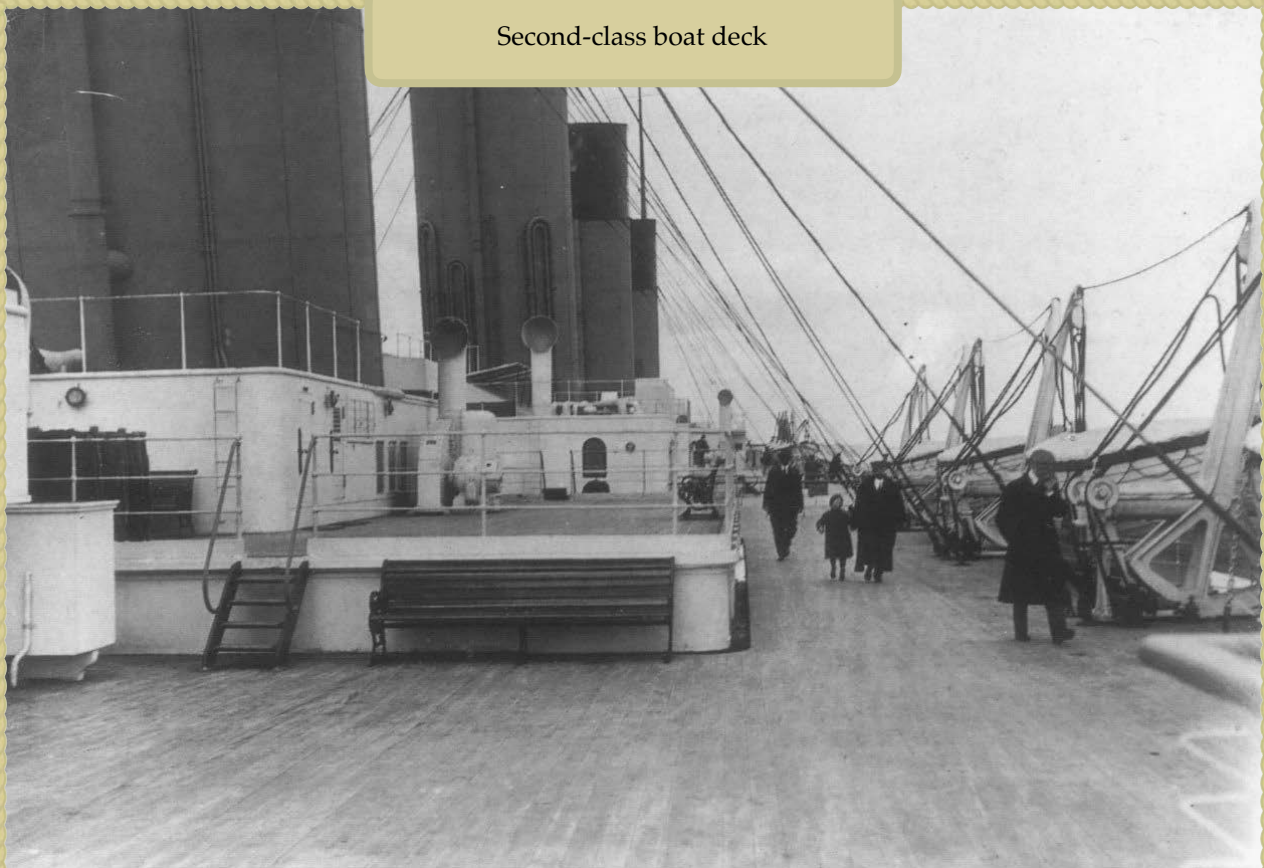




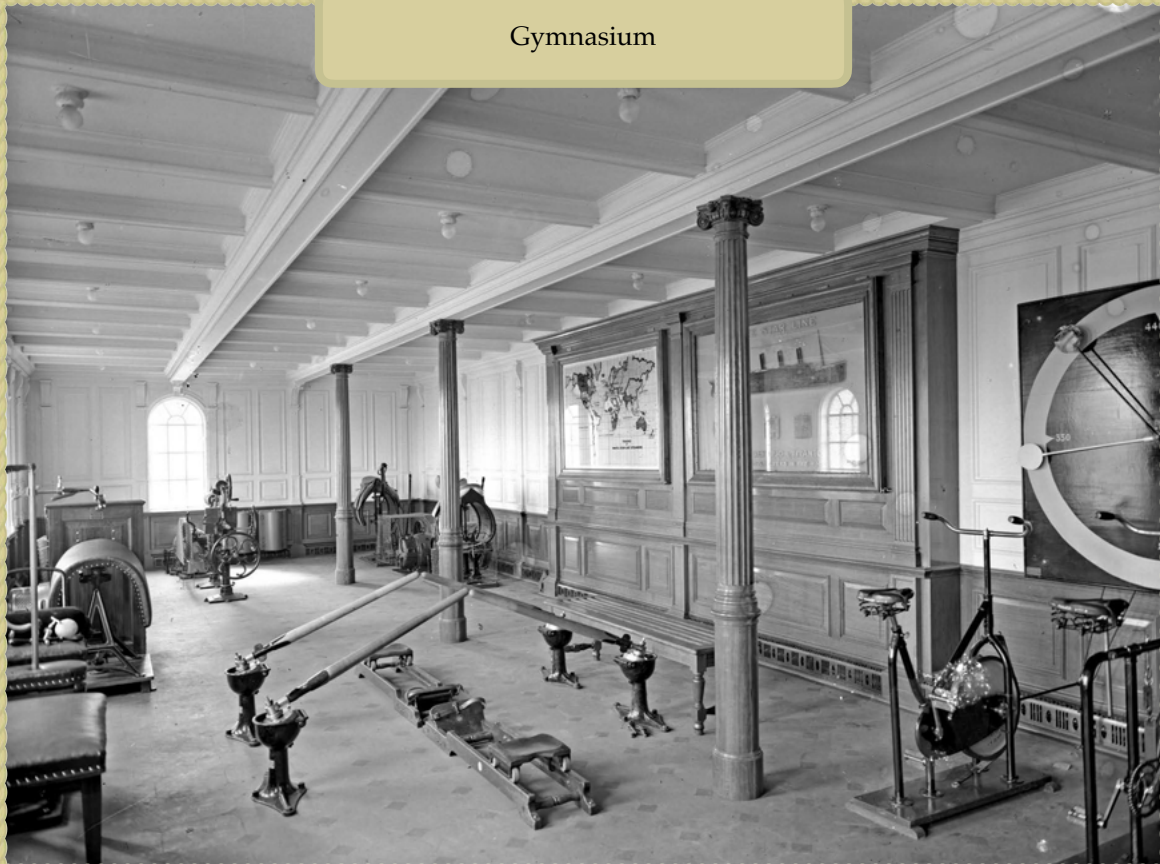
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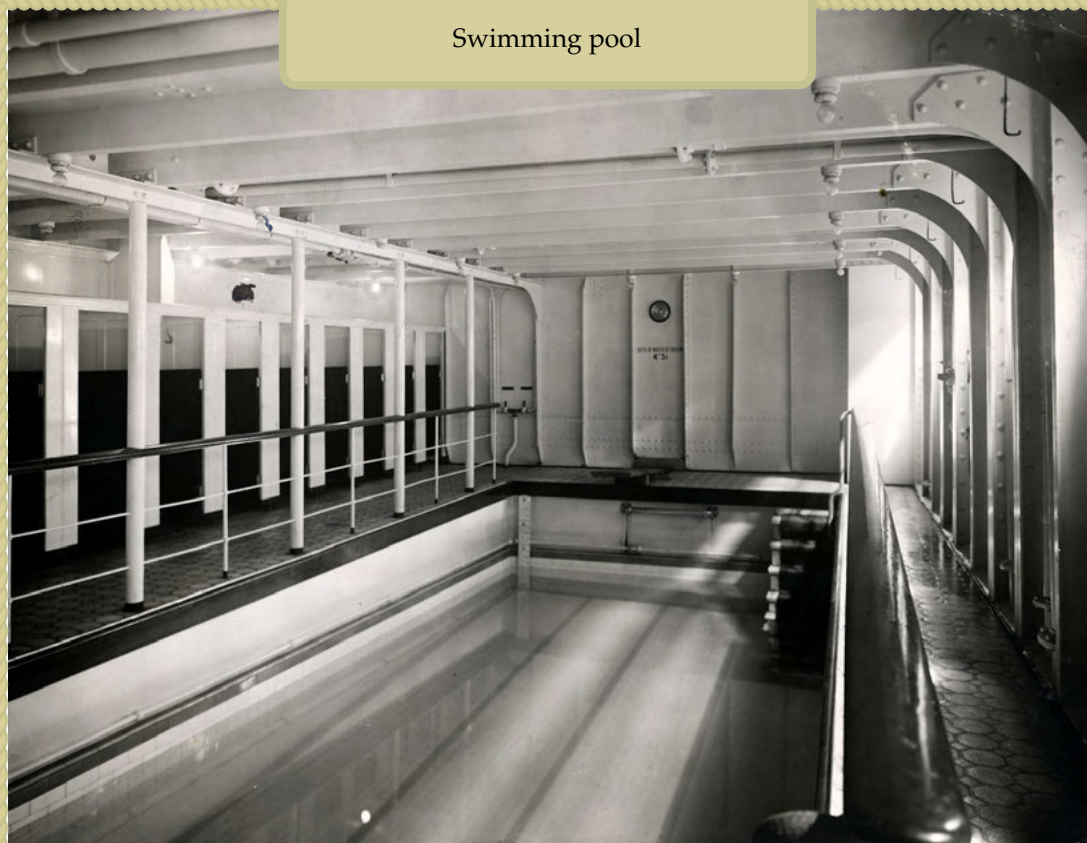
Second-class boat deck



Gymnasium

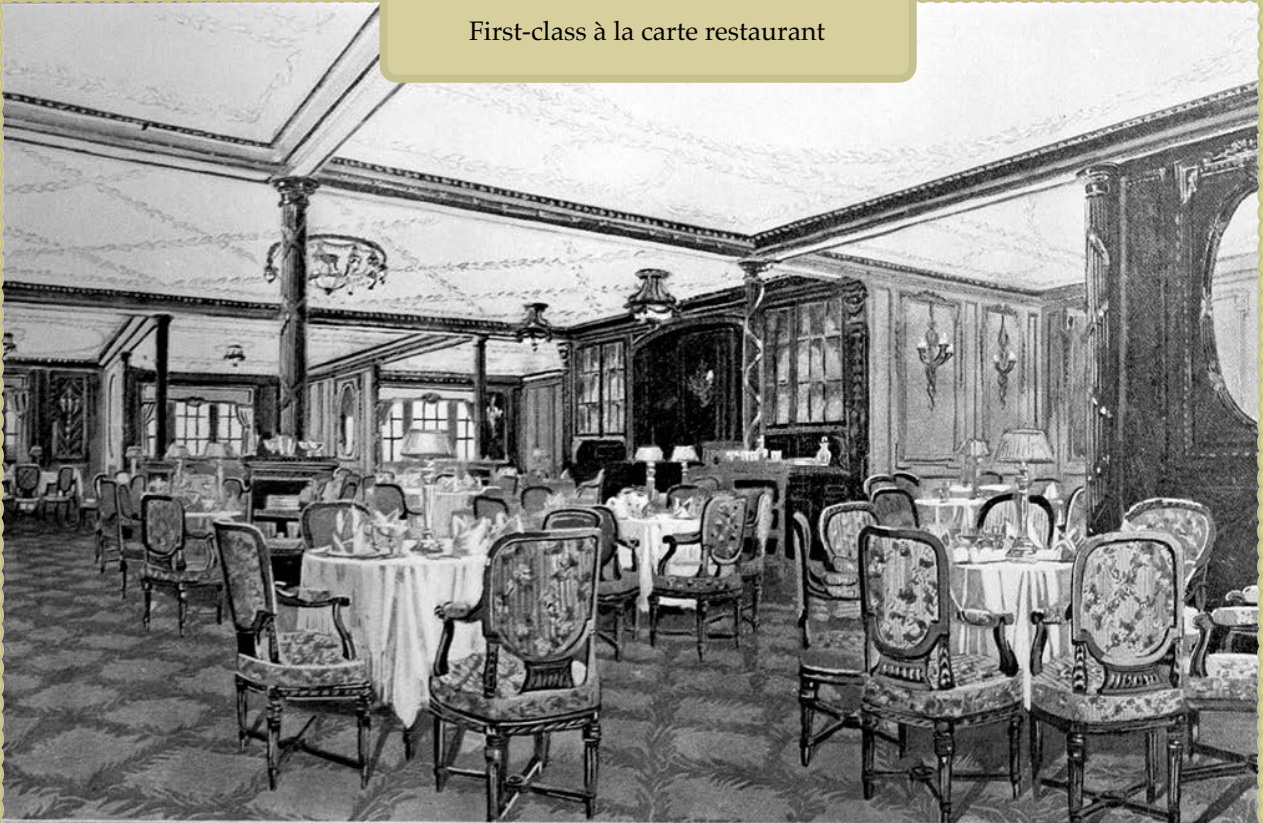


Swimming pool





First-class à la carte restaurant



First-class lounge





First-class cabin



First-class grand staircase

