

Living Rooms With High Ceilings

Living room Objects in living rooms may be used "to instigate and mediate In Western architecture, a living room, also called a lounge room (Australian English), lounge (British English), sitting room (British English), or drawing room, is a room for relaxing and socializing in a residential house or apartment. lack a parlour or family room, the living room may also function as a drawing room for guests. In large, formal homes, a sitting room is often a small private living area adjacent to a bedroom, such as the Queens' Sitting Room and the Lincoln Sitting Room of the White House. Such a room is sometimes called a front room when it is near the main entrance at the front of the house 177acd5dd4

Loft A loft apartment refers to large adaptable open space, often converted for residential use (a converted loft) from some other use, often light industrial. Soft lofts can look more residential and A loft is a building's upper storey or elevated area in a room directly under the roof (American usage), or just an attic: a storage space under the roof usually accessed by a ladder (primarily British usage). They are open-concept spaces with high ceilings, large windows, brickwork, and cement ceilings. entirely anew 177acd5dd4

== History == 177acd5dd4 In the Middle Ages, Britons and other European nobility in castles or large manor houses dined in the great hall. This was a large multi-function room capable of seating the bulk of the population of the house. The family would sit at the head table on a raised dais, with the rest of the population arrayed in order of diminishing rank away from them. Tables in the great hall would tend to be long trestle tables with benches. The sheer number of people in a Great Hall meant it would probably have had a busy, bustling atmosphere. Suggestions that it would also have been quite smelly and smoky are probably, by the standards of the time, unfounded. These rooms had large chimneys and high ceilings and there would have been a free flow of air through... 177acd5dd4

Ceiling fan Many ceiling fan units also double as light fixtures, eliminating the need for separate overhead lights in a room. Fans do not reduce air temperature or relative humidity, unlike air-conditioning equipment, but create a cooling effect by helping to evaporate sweat and increase heat exchange via convection. be directly attached to the ceiling, that is where the name "hugger" comes from. Fans add a small amount of heat to the room mainly due to waste heat from the motor, and partially due to friction. They cool people effectively by increasing air speed. This can affect both thermostat readings and occupants' comfort, thereby improving the energy efficiency of climate control. In the winter, fans move warmer air, which naturally rises, back down to occupants. Fans use significantly less power than air conditioning as cooling air is thermodynamically expensive. They are ideal for rooms with low ceilings ranging in height between 2 A ceiling fan is a fan mounted on the ceiling of a room or space, usually electrically powered, that uses hub-mounted rotating blades to circulate air

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Dropped ceiling Patent No. It may also be referred to as a drop ceiling, T-bar ceiling, false ceiling, suspended ceiling, grid ceiling, drop in ceiling, drop out ceiling, or ceiling tiles and is a staple of modern construction and architecture in both residential and commercial applications. Hall on May A dropped ceiling is a secondary ceiling, hung below the main (structural) ceiling. U. 1,470,728 for modern dropped ceilings was applied for by E. England, built in 1596, had dropped ceilings to aid acoustics. E. S

In the late 19th or early 20th century, Edward Bok advocated using the term living room for the room then commonly called a parlour or drawing room, and is sometimes erroneously credited with inventing the term. It is now a term used more frequently when referring to a space to relax and unwind within a household. Within different parts of the world, living rooms are designed differently and evolving, but all share the same purpose, to gather users in a comfortable space.

Great room Different great rooms will combine different A great room is a room inside a house that combines the roles

of several more traditional rooms such as the family room, living room, and study into one space. typically two stories with arching ceilings often referred to in real estate jargon as "cathedral ceilings". Great rooms have been common in American homes since the early 1990s. Great rooms typically have raised ceilings and are usually placed at or near the center of the home 177acd5dd4

== Description == 177acd5dd4

Nazario Rivera Residence 19th-century Puerto Rico with spacious interiors that are traditional of Mayagüez, where dining and living rooms have very high ceilings. The house was built 177acd5dd4

Nationality Rooms Although of museum caliber, 29 of the 31 rooms are used as daily classrooms by University of Pittsburgh faculty and students, while the other two (the Early American and Syrian-Lebanon) are display rooms viewed through glass doors, utilized primarily for special events, and can only be explored via special guided tour. In addition, the Nationality Rooms inspire lectures, seminars, concerts exhibitions, and. The linden-paneled walls and ceilings are decorated with "gesso painting," a mixture of chalk and glue The Nationality Rooms are a group of 31 classrooms in the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning depicting and donated by the national and ethnic groups that helped build the city of Pittsburgh. The Nationality Rooms also serve in a vigorous program of intercultural involvement and exchange in which the original organizing committees for the rooms remain as participants and which includes a program of annual student scholarship to facilitate study abroad. closed for class use and is one of two display rooms. The rooms are designated as a Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation historical landmark and are located on the 1st and 3rd floors of the Cathedral of Learning, itself a national historic landmark, on the University of Pittsburgh's main campus in the Oakland neighborhood of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, United States 177acd5dd4

U. S. Patent No. 1,470,728 for modern dropped ceilings was applied for by E. E. Hall on May 28, 1919, and granted on October 16, 1923. Initially modern dropped ceilings were built using interlocking tiles and the only way to provide access for repair or inspection of the area above the tiles was by starting at the edge of the ceiling, or at a designated

"key tile", and then removing contiguous tiles one at a time until the desired place of access was reached. Once the repair or inspection was completed, the tiles had to be reinstalled. This process could be... In British usage, lofts are usually just a roof space accessed via a hatch and loft ladder, while attics tend to be rooms immediately under the roof accessed via a staircase. Lofts may have a specific purpose, e.g. an organ loft in a church, or to sleep in (sleeping loft). In barns a hayloft is often larger than the ground floor, since it would store a year's worth of hay. The concept of a great room hearkens back to the romanticized ideal of great halls and great chambers in medieval castles and mansions, which contained one large central room where everything happened. Developers of mid-range suburban homes in America tried to solve the problem of the "dead" living room and the split between the living and family rooms by "returning" to the idea of the great room. The general concept is one relatively central room, the crossroads of the house to be used for all of the family functions traditionally split between living and family rooms. The dominant feature of the great room is the raised ceiling, higher than other parts of the house, typically two stories with arching ceilings often referred to in real estate jargon as "cathedral ceilings". Loft and attic Different great rooms will combine different functions. Some may... Imported timber

Dining room In modern times it is usually next to the kitchen for convenience in serving, though in medieval times it was often on an entirely different floor level. The most common shape is generally rectangular with two armed end chairs and an even number of unarmed side chairs on the long sides. Historically the dining room is furnished with a rather large dining table and several dining chairs. probably, by the standards of the time, unfounded. These rooms had large chimneys and high ceilings and there would have been a free flow of air through the A dining room is a room for consuming food

In American usage, a loft is an upper room or storey in a building, directly under the roof, used for storage (as in most private houses). In this sense it is roughly synonymous with attic, the major difference being that an attic typically constitutes an entire floor of the building, while a loft covers only a few rooms, leaving one or more sides open to the

lower floor. 177acd5dd4 Dropped ceilings and ceiling tiles were used in Japan for aesthetic reasons as early as the Muromachi Period (1337 to 1573). These could be made with simple planks, or coffered. Blackfriars Theatre in London, England, built in 1596, had dropped ceilings to aid acoustics. 177acd5dd4 == History == 177acd5dd4 Established in January 1918 as the Canterbury Intermediate High School, Canterbury Boys' High School is part of the St. George Region of high schools, and currently enrolls around 470 students from Years 7 to 12. Almost 90 per cent of the students at Canterbury Boys come from a non-English-speaking background. 177acd5dd4

Scottish Renaissance painted ceilings This is a distinctive national style, though there is common ground with similar work elsewhere, especially in France, Spain and Scandinavia. Scottish renaissance painted ceilings are decorated ceilings in Scottish houses and castles built between 1540 and 1640. Some salvaged painted beams and boards are stored by Historic Environment Scotland. An example in England, at Wickham, Hampshire, was recorded in 1974. The paintings at Crathes Castle, dating from 1597 and 1602 are probably the best known. This is a distinctive national Scottish renaissance painted ceilings are decorated ceilings in Scottish houses and castles built between 1540 and 1640. There are records of over 100 examples, and a much smaller number of painted ceilings survive in-situ today 177acd5dd4

An attic or loft can often be converted to form a functional living... 177acd5dd4 Punkah style ceiling fans are based on the earliest form of the fan, which was first invented in India around 500 BC. These were cut from an Indian palmyra leaf which forms its rather large blade, moving slowly in a pendular manner. Originally operated... 177acd5dd4

Canterbury Boys' High School The main changes were lowering of the ceilings, replacement of the assembly hall, the conversion of some rooms on the top floor to a multi-purpose library Canterbury Boys' High School (CBHS) is a public secondary day school for boys located in Canterbury, a south-western suburb of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. It is near the Canterbury Park Racecourse and about 200 metres north of Canterbury Girls' High School 177acd5dd4

== History == 177acd5dd4 == Overview == 177acd5dd4 In homes that lack a parlour or family room, the living room

may also function as a drawing room for guests. Objects in living rooms may be used "to instigate and mediate contemplation... 177acd5dd4 Canterbury Boys' High School traces its origins back to 1917, when a deputation from the local Primary School's Parent and Citizens Association asked the Minister for Education to open a high school in the district. There was a concern that the demand for places in local High Schools would exceed available places, and as a result of this request, the Department decided to establish the school at Canterbury. 177acd5dd4

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