

Taking a tour of the White House

Pierre Charles L'Enfant's 1791 plan for the new city of Washington envisioned a vast "President's Palace" but following his dismissal the design of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue was determined by competition. Built under the supervision of George Washington, the "Executive Mansion" was first occupied by John Adams in 1800. Soon nicknamed the White House, it was formally renamed as such by Theodore Roosevelt in 1901

WEST WING

Offices built 1902 for \$65,000

UPPER LEVEL: Presidential Assistants for Economy, Communications, Domestic Policy, Legislative Affairs, Personnel, Speechwriting

GROUND LEVEL

National Security Advisor

Vice-President

Chief of Staff

Roosevelt Room

Conference room

Dining Room

BASEMENT: Homeland Security, Situation Room

Oval Office

Seat of power. Each new President decorates office to suit his taste



EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE

Architect: James Hoban, 1792.

132 rooms. Cost: \$232,372

RESIDENTIAL LEVELS

Yellow Oval Room

Former drawing room and library

Sitting Room

For personal use of President and First Lady

Master Bedroom

Dressing Room
Used by invalid **Franklin D. Roosevelt** as bedroom

Treaty Room

President's Study, originally Cabinet Room

Press Secretary
Cabinet Room

Rose Garden

West Colonnade

STATE ROOMS

State Dining Room

Red Room

Blue Room

Formal reception area. Shape inspired by bow-ended room at **George Washington's** home in Philadelphia

Diplomatic Reception Room

Green Room

First U.S. Declaration of War signed by **James Madison** in 1812. Building torched by British soldiers in 1814

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Sources: The White House, White House Historical Association, Global Security

Map Room

South Portico

China Room

Vermeil Room

Jaqueline Kennedy Garden

EAST WING

Visitors' entrance, Office of First Lady



Lincoln Bedroom

Guest room. Used as personal office by **Abraham Lincoln**

Queen's Bedroom, Sitting Room

Lincoln Sitting Room

East Room
Hosts major functions