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The history of whoo

Ad Ad HowStuffWorks looks at the history and culture of sites from around the world. VIEW MORE PHOTOS> When architect Patrick Ahearn, of Ahearn/Schopfer Architects in Boston, designed a family home to be built on one of the rare undeveloped beachfront parcels on Martha's Vineyard, he began by inventing a venerable past for the residence. The homeowners and I imagined that there was a wandering Shingle-style cottage already on the property, like the ones that dotted the New England coast in the late 1800s and early 1900s, and that the surrounding houses had been wiped out in a hurricane. In our built-up scenario, the house had been neglected until now, and we would restore it to its former glory, Ahearn explains. Never mind that the real neighboring homes were modern in style. Writing a script for the soon-to-be built structure helped ground its architectural features in history and guided the design of interiors as well. So, following the guidance of turn-of-the-20th-century Shingle-style cottages, Ahearn included gable porches, lots of dormers, and a low, sweeping ceiling of 6,500 square feet of houses, but also created spacious rooms and easy flow desired by families today. The interior details also give the feel of an older house, Says Ahearn. There are high beadboard wainscoting with 8-inch high baseboards running throughout the main rooms. Six-panel doors and chunky door casings featuring bow corner blocks all reflect a vintage cottage vernacular. And the large windows, with split light upper shards and a panned lower shard, are low set-the better to take in the panoramic beach. The challenge in this house was that in order to get a picture of the sea, the main living room needed to be on the second floor, which is typical in coastal homes, Explains Ahearn, but the owners did not want to lose the feeling of a formal entrance. So he created a gracious entrance hall on the first floor, and since the family has two sons and a daughter, all tweens, Ahearn made this 2,600-square-foot-level kid central, with two bedrooms flanking a generous-sized play-family room, along with a mudroom and shower for easy after-beach cleanups. The living room, including a kitchen, dining area, living room, it and a guest suite, are all located on the 2,600-square-foot second or main floor. The 800 square meter third floor has a master suite, with bedroom, bath, dressing room, home office and fitness room. To take full advantage of the property's views, the main floor living room opens to a large wraparound deck-bookended of pergolas—which extends the length of the house and provides an additional 800 square feet of outdoor dining room and entertaining space. There is also a private deck outside the study on the third floor. The family wanted the interior to feel airy and open, plenty of room for children and guests. Designer Jeffrey B. Haines, of Butler's in Far Hills, New Jersey, with whom the owners had worked before, was enlisted to create just such a relaxed atmosphere while maintaining a seamless continuity throughout the house. To this end, Haines used a creamy white and sage green palette throughout the ground floor living room and marked each room with mahogany accents. He then chose clean, minimal décor with a beachy feel, mixing comfortable, upholstered pieces in sandy tones of linen and cotton with chairs made of woven natural fibers like seagrass and raffia. Because accessories and patterns are kept to a minimum, the nubbinness of textiles adds texture and interest, Haines said. In the kitchen, materials were chosen to give the illusion of age: oak floors, thick mahogany countertops, seeded glass doors on the upper cabinets, and oil-rubbed bronze buds and bees pulls. Continued old-fashioned look, Victorian style gingerbread transoms provide a demarcation between dining room and living room, and even frame a window fold in the living room. Inventing a romantic story for the new home was so successful that reality soon imitated fiction. After the family moved in, the owners of a modern house next door tore it down and hired Ahearn to design a similar Shingle-style cottage in its place. floor plans SHOW MORE PICTURES> 1. The L-shape plan for the newly built home places the main living space on the 2,600 square meter second floor. Here, the kitchen and dining nook, dining area and living room all float together, providing easy access to a wraparound deck and sweeping Atlantic views. The wife's office is located outside the second-floor landing, and a separate guest suite is accessed by a rear staircase leading from the ground-level garage. SHOW MORE PHOTOS> 2. The 800-square-foot third floor has a master suite, his and her dressing room and the man's office, adjacent to a small deck. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported into this page to help users enter their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io The Independent, Trusted Guide to Online Training for over 23 years! Copyright ©2021 GetEducated.com; Approved Colleges, LLC all rights reserved The Bachelor of Science in History degree from King University instills their graduates with the writing, speaking, analytical and communicative skills needed to thrive in history. This degree in history is beneficial for those who enjoy reading and exploring a wide range of historical eras and subjects, figuring out causes and encountering new things and ideas along the way. The curriculum provides a varied basis in history, preparing students to advance in their academic careers or to earn education licenses for 6-12. You will learn about the beginnings of civilization, about people from different periods and places, and how the Christian faith is intersected with history while learning to appreciate the role of individuals who shaped our world. Topics covered are: Africa and ColonialismThe Atlantic WorldHistory of ScienceEurope under World WarsLearning Pace Institution-Paced% Online 100% Online High School or Equivalent 2.6 or higher (4.0 scale)Official High School Transcript/GED Copyright Score ©2021 GetEducated.com; Approved Colleges, LLC All Rights Reserved Then: The Johns Hopkins Billings Administration BuildingThe Johns Hopkins Billings building in the early 1900s. It served as a residence for doctors in training until the 1950s. As a result, these trainees came to be called residents. Now: Johns Hopkins Billings Administration BuildingToday, Billings building house administrative office. Then: GraduationThe first medical school class graduated 1897.Nu: Graduating The degree class 2017 was significantly more diverse than the first – both in terms of gender and ethnicity. Among the graduates was Nancy Abu-Bonsrah, the first black female resident of neurosurgery. Then: LeadershipWilliam H. Welch, the first dean of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Also became the founding dean of the United States' first school of public health, today known as the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.Now: LeadershipPaul B. Rothman, M.D. now serves as dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Vice President of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University and Executive Director of Johns Hopkins Medicine.Then: Female FacultyA graduate from the School of Medicine, Florence Sabin was the first woman appointed full professor of the School of Medicine, in 1917. A bronze statue of Sabin stands in the U.S. Capitol, honoring her many contributions to anatomy and histology. Now: Female FacultyToday, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine has more than 250 tenured female faculty members, including t recently named Professor Akila Viswanathan, MD, M.P.H., M.Sc., professor of radiation oncology and molecular radiation sciences. Then: ResearchStudents in chemistry lab, 1910Now: ResearchThe Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine is home to more than 160 basic scientific laboratories alone. More than 1,500 faculty members within the School of Medicine have federal funding to support their basic, translational or clinical research trials. Then: Surgical practice and trainingUsing small mannequins, pediatric neurogureon Benjamin Carson and his surgical team rehearsing for a 2006 surgery to separate conjoined twins went in the head. Now: Surgical Practice and TrainingThe large one-tuos room in charlotte r. bloomberg children's center building provides enough room for pediatric residents to keep Then: Then: HallGrand rounds in the 1950s took place in Hurd Hall, named after Henry Mills Hurd, professor of psychiatry and the first director of The Johns Hopkins Hospital.Now: Hurd HallHurd Hall remains a common place for many of the school's featured events, including medical students' white rock ceremonies. Then: Pediatrician-in-ChiefAs pediatrician-in-chief at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Edwards Park, MD, pioneered a holistic approach to the medical care of children, combining it with intensive research, education and community engagement. Now: Pediatrician-in-ChiefTina Cheng, MD, M.P.H., became director of pediatrics and pediatrician-in-chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital in 2016. Cheng was recognized for making community-integrated models of primary care to meet the needs of vulnerable individuals and families. Then: Classroom TeachingPhysical Chemistry Lecture in 1903Now: Classroom TeachingMedical Students Engaged in a PresentationThen: Bedside TeachingBedside Teaching is one of the cornerstones of academic medicine, a concept pioneered by Hopkins' own Sir William Osler, one of the four founding professors in The Johns Hopkins Hospital.Now: Bedside TeachingIn 2016, the medical school developed that concept further by rolling out a Primary Care Leadership Track designed to bring medical students face-to-face with patients and community doctors. Then: Landmark SurgeryIn 1901, surgeon-in-chief William Halsted, an early champion of the newly discovered antiseptic techniques, invited leading members of his surgical staff to participate in an all-star operation as a dedication of the newly erected building with his name. Now: Landmark SurgeryA surgical team led by Johns Hopkins physicianw. P. Lee, MD., Jaimie Shores, MD, and Gerald Brandacher, MD, performed Johns Hopkins Hospital's first bilateral arm transplant using a treatment to prevent rejection of the limbs. Limbs.

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