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All of the theatre forms discussed so far put the actors and the audience within the same volume of space. But there is one variety of end stage theatre that intentionally puts the stage in a separate volume of space from that occupied by the house: the proscenium, or "Italian style," theatre.

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A theater, theatre or playhouse, is a structure where theatrical works or plays are performed, or other performances such as musical concerts may be produced. A theatre used for opera performances is called an opera house.. While a theater is not required for performance (as in environmental theater or street theater), a theater serves to define the performance and audience spaces.

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In an Elizabethan Theater: Everywhere the actor looked, there was audience. He couldn't talk to a fellow actor without seeing an audience member behind him. The theater was designed for the actor to speak with and directly to the audience. This was not just in soliloquies, but also during scenes with other actors.

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'Presentational acting', in this sense, refers to a relationship that acknowledges the audience, whether directly by addressing them, or indirectly through a general attitude or specific use of language, looks, gestures or other signs that indicate that the character or actor is aware of the audience's presence. ( Shakespeare's use of punning and wordplay, for example, often has this function ...

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The audience is generally less aware of the contribution of theatre architecture to the theatre experience. Many mistake decoration for architecture. Others put the architecture, along with the ease of getting a drink at the bar, of parking or of buying a ticket, as a necessary adjunct to the evening, not central to the event.

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