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80 Eighth Avenue was completed in 1929 and originally known as the Banker's Trust Company Building. It was designed by the architect William Whitehall in a neo-Gothic style. Standing 282 feet tall and 20 stories high, the building offers 185,000 square feet of commercial space in a prime location. Situated at the crossroads of Chelsea, the Meatpacking District and the West Village, and a block away from Google's New York headquarters, this area has become a highly desired location for all tenants alike. The newly renovated lobby was restored to showcase the buildings authentic architectural elements and modernized to appeal to today's tenants.

The building's location provides a wealth of day-to-day amenities including quick access to excellent dining, retail and galleries that fill the nearby streets. Chelsea Market and restaurants like Pastis in the Meatpacking District are only a few blocks away. The A, C, E, and L trains are located directly below the building, while the 1, 2, and 3 trains are found a block away making for an easy commute to and from the building.



# THE BUILDING

**Location**

Corner of 8th Avenue and West 14th Street

**Year Built**

1929

**Renovations**

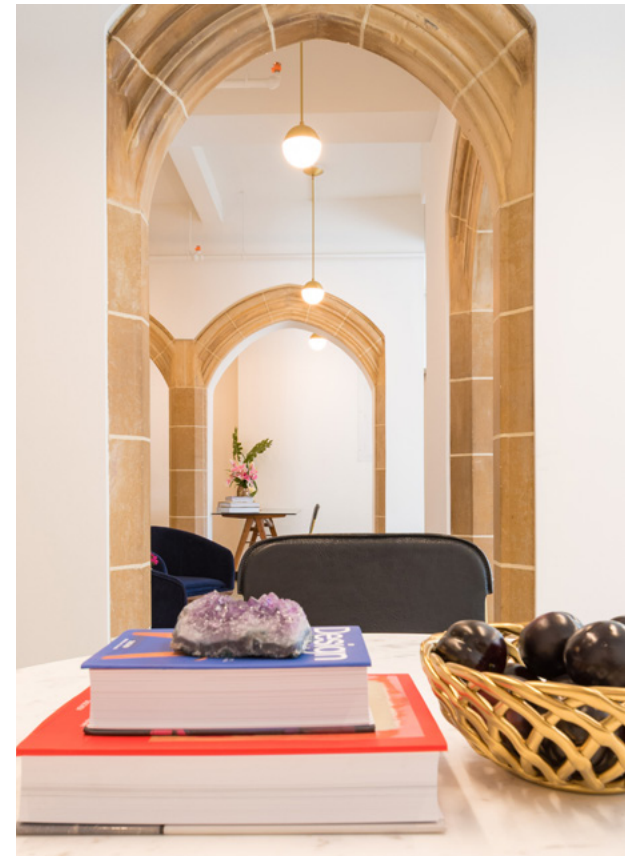
Elevators - 2016; Lobby - 2016

**Building Size**

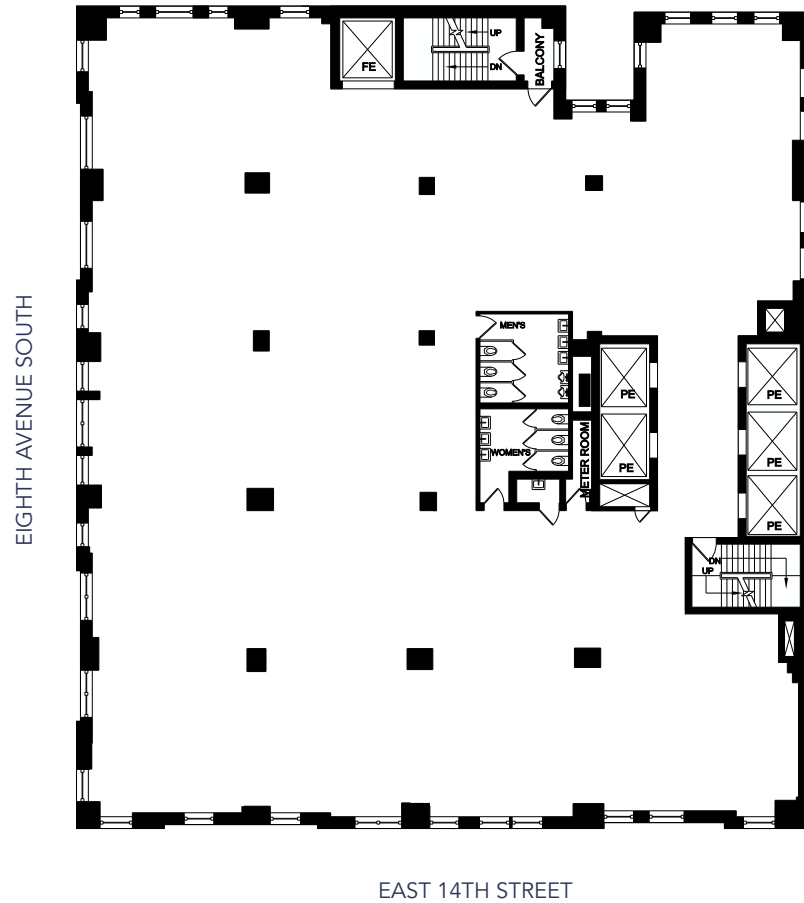
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**Floors**

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# TYPICAL FLOOR PLAN 11,800 RSF



# BUILDING SPECIFICATIONS

Location	Corner of 8th Avenue and West 14th Street
Year Built	1929
Architect	William Whitehall
Building Size	185,000 SF
Floors	20, 1 below-grade
Construction	Steel & masonry
Renovations	Elevators - 2016; lobby - 2016
Loss Factor	Full floors: 27%; Multi-tenanted floors: no greater than 35%
Floor Loads (per SF)	150 lbs./SF
Avg Slab-to-Slab Ceiling Heights	12'
Column Spacing	10'
Elevators	5 passenger, 1 freight
HVAC	Tenant-controlled package air-cooled units, perimeter steam and pipe heating
Electrical	6 watts/RSF

Windows	Double-insulated, operable
Fire & Life Safety Systems	Class E fire alarm system with outside central station, defibrillator, building fully sprinklered
Security Access	24/7 attended lobby, key card access, closed-circuit cameras
Building Hours	24/7 with guard
Telecom Providers	Spectrum, Verizon, Pilot Fiber
Cleaning	Common Areas M-F
Bicycle Storage	None
Municipal Incentives	N/A
Transportation	14th Street Station (A,C,E,L), 14th Street Station (1,2,3)
Amenities (Neighborhood)	Pastis, Soho House New York, Apple West 14th Street, Citizens Bank, Chelsea Market, Equinox Greenwich Ave, Kobrick Coffee, Terremoto Coffee

# MEATPACKING DISTRICT / CHELSEA

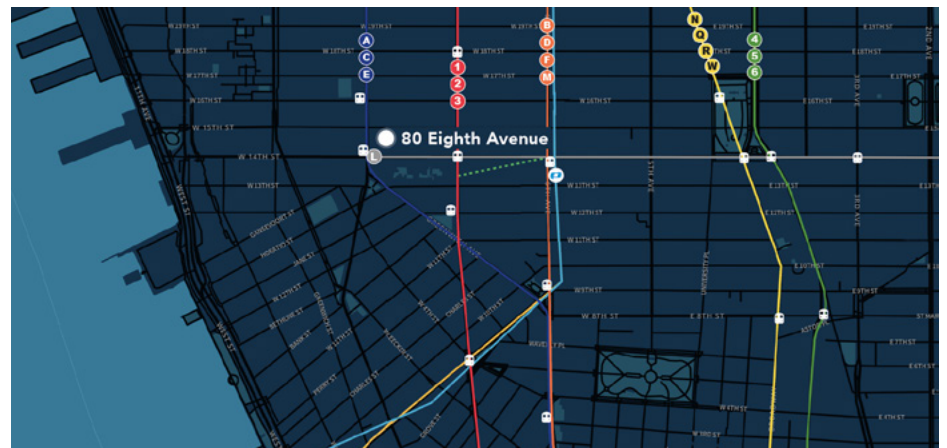
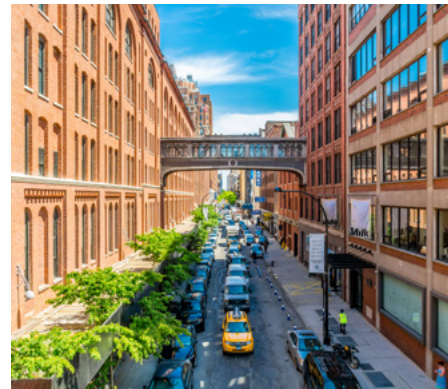
Now home to the Whitney Museum and the southern end of the Highline, the Meatpacking District has come a long way. The transformation could not be more remarkable; where there were still abattoirs and dive bars just a decade or two ago, now slick designer stores, destination dining and nightlife sit side-by-side, with New York's exclusive Soho House and the perennially popular Standard Hotel defining the scene.

Casual popular eateries include Chelsea Market, Grey Dog and Westville, while Pastis and RH Rooftop make for more formal fare and are great for late afternoon drinks. Beneath the Maritime Hotel the hot spot Tao Downtown, serves fine pan-Asian cuisine within a club atmosphere, catering to celebrities and high-end clientele.

In recent years the southern end of Chelsea has emulated its freshly-polished neighbor, the Meatpacking District, with shoppers heading to upscale boutiques such as Comme des Garçons. In its west, affluent art collectors flock to the area's nearly 200 commercial art galleries.

Anchored by pre-war staples, such as Google's 111 Eighth Avenue, striking examples of modern architecture have injected new life into the old streets, including the IAC Building by Frank Gehry – InterActiveCorp's headquarters. This district is home to some of the City's largest and most progressive tenants, including Google, DVF, Major League Baseball and EMI Publishing.

The Meatpacking District and neighboring Chelsea are served by A, C, and E trains along Eighth Avenue and the L train at 14th Street for journeys across town and to Brooklyn. 1, 2 and 3 train service is a short walk away on Seventh Avenue.



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