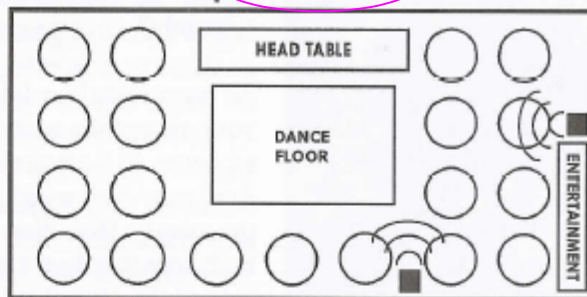
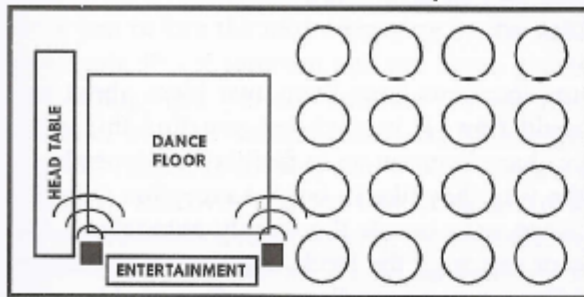
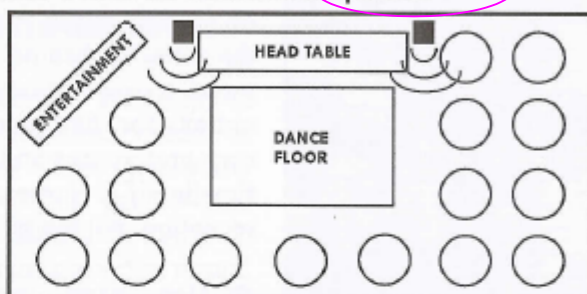
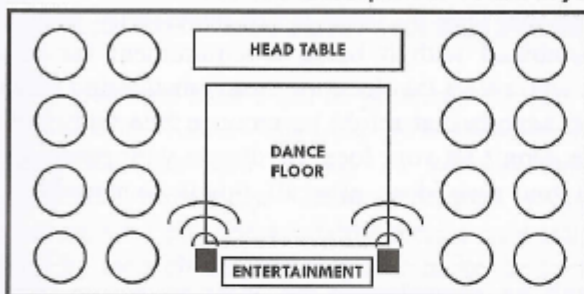


From "The Best Wedding Reception"; author Peter Merry

These are examples of room layouts that can be problematic:



These are examples of room layouts that would be considered optimal:



- ◆ Is there any history of radio interference with wireless microphones in the area?

Some Reception locations have a well-documented history of radio interference that can interfere with the cordless microphone during the formal Toasts. If the location is close to the ocean or a military base featuring an abundance of radio interference, you may want to inform your entertainment provider.

- ◆ If we choose buffet service, will the number of buffet lines be increased to accommodate for a larger guest count?

If you have one buffet line for over 200 guests, be prepared for the buffet service to last well over an hour. As your guests count grow, locations that are prepared to handle the increased number of guests will typically add additional buffet lines to allow more guests to be served in a shorter period of time. A buffet dinner that drags on unnecessarily long can put a damper on the overall mood of your reception.

- ◆ Does the location provide a reception coordinator, or will we need to provide our own?

As with your ceremony needs, some locations will require that you use their on-staff coordinators, while others will require you to provide your own qualified coordinator as a pre-requisite for using their location. As with your ceremony needs, some on-staff location coordinators may have their location's preferences and agenda prioritized higher than your own.

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