

John Adams

John Adams (disambiguation) (1691–1761), father and grandfather John Adams (1735–1826) was the second president of the United States. John Adams (1735–1826) was the second president of the United States. John Adams may also refer to: John Adams Sr 64f28233a6

His most famous achievement was predicting the existence and position of Neptune, using only mathematics. The calculations were made to explain discrepancies with Uranus's orbit and the laws of Kepler and Newton. At the same time, but unknown to each other, the same calculations were made by Urbain Le Verrier. Le Verrier would send his coordinates to Berlin Observatory astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle, who confirmed the existence of the planet on 23 September 1846, finding it within 1° of Le Verrier's predicted location. (There was, and to some extent still is, some controversy over the apportionment of credit for the... 64f28233a6

John Couch Adams He was born in Laneast, near Launceston, Cornwall John Couch Adams (KOOTCH; 5 June 1819 – 21 January 1892) was a British mathematician and astronomer. John Couch Adams (/ku:tʃ/ KOOTCH; 5 June 1819 – 21 January 1892) was a British mathematician and astronomer. He was born in Laneast, near Launceston, Cornwall, and died in Cambridge 64f28233a6

Presidency of John Adams The only member of the Federalist Party to ever serve as president, his presidency ended after a single term following his defeat in the 1800 presidential election. Adams, who had served as vice president under George Washington, took office as president after winning the 1796 presidential election. John Adams served as the second president of the United States from March 4, 1797, to March 4, 1801. He was succeeded by Thomas Jefferson of the opposition Democratic-Republican Party. Adams, who had served as vice president under George John

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Born in Braintree, Massachusetts, Adams spent much of his youth in Europe, where... 64f28233a6

John Adams (miniseries) Kirk Ellis wrote the screenplay based on the 2001 biography John Adams by David McCullough. Founding Father and president John Adams, detailing John Adams is a 2008 American television miniseries chronicling the political and family life of U. The miniseries is directed by Tom Hooper and stars Paul Giamatti in the title role. Founding Father and president John Adams, detailing his many roles in the founding of the United States. S. John Adams is a 2008 American television miniseries chronicling the political and family life of U. S 64f28233a6

Presidency of John Quincy Adams Adams took office following the 1824 presidential John Quincy Adams served as the sixth president of the United States from March 4, 1825, to March 4, 1829. Adams was not a strong president, and was under continuous attack from Jackson, who defeated him in the 1828 presidential election. Crawford, and Andrew Jackson—sought the presidency. John Quincy Adams served as the sixth president of the United States from March 4, 1825, to March 4, 1829. Adams took office following the 1824 presidential election, in which he and three other Democratic-Republicans—Henry Clay, William H 64f28233a6

Born in Worcester, Massachusetts, Adams grew up in a musical family and was exposed to classical music, jazz, musical theatre, and rock music. He attended Harvard University, studying with Leon Kirchner, Roger Sessions, and David Del Tredici, among others. His earliest work was aligned with modernist music, but he began to disagree with its tenets upon reading John Cage's Silence: Lectures and Writings. Teaching at the San Francisco... 64f28233a6 When Adams entered office, the ongoing major European war between France and Great Britain was causing great difficulties for American merchants on the high seas and arousing intense partisanship among contending political parties nationwide. Attempts to negotiate with the French led to the XYZ Affair, in which French... 64f28233a6 A lawyer and political activist prior to the Revolution, Adams was devoted to the... 64f28233a6

Inauguration of John Adams Adams was the first president to receive the oath of office from a Chief Justice of the United States,. The inauguration of John Adams as the second president of the United States was held on Saturday, March 4, 1797, in the House of Representatives Chamber The inauguration of John Adams as the second president of the United States was held on Saturday, March 4, 1797, in the House of Representatives Chamber of Congress Hall in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The inauguration marked the commencement of the only four-year term of John Adams as president and of Thomas Jefferson as vice president. The presidential oath of office was administered to John Adams by Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth 64f28233a6

John Adams may also refer to: 64f28233a6 No candidate won a majority of Electoral College votes in 1824, and so the United States House of Representatives chose the president in a contingent election. With the help of Clay, Adams was elected by the House. Adams appointed Clay to the prestigious role of Secretary of State, which many saw as a reward for helping to swing the election. Upon taking office, Adams articulated... 64f28233a6

John Adams He was a dedicated diarist and regularly corresponded with important contemporaries, including his wife and adviser Abigail Adams and his friend and political rival Thomas Jefferson. During the latter part of the Revolutionary War and in the early years of the new nation, he served the Continental Congress of the United States as a senior diplomat in Europe. Adams was the first person to hold the office of vice president of the United States, serving from 1789 to 1797. Before his presidency John Adams (October 30, 1735 – July 4, 1826) was a Founding Father and the second president of the United States from 1797 to 1801. Before his presidency, he was a leader of the American Revolution that achieved independence from Great Britain. John Adams (October 30, 1735 – July 4, 1826) was a Founding Father and the second president of the United States from 1797 to 1801 64f28233a6

John Adams Sr. Adams was the father of the second U. (February 8, 1691 – May 25, 1761), also known as Deacon John, was an American colonial farmer and minister. John Adams Sr. S. Adams' descendants include many prominent persons in American history, and his home is a National Park, the Adams National Historical Park. Adams was the

father of the John Adams Sr. Adams worked as a farmer and cobbler (also called a cord-wainer or shoemaker) for most of his life. president, John Adams Jr. , and paternal grandfather of the sixth president, John Quincy Adams. (February 8, 1691 – May 25, 1761), also known as Deacon John, was an American colonial farmer and minister 64f28233a6

and the first head of state to peacefully and legally succeed to office from a living predecessor since Louis I of Spain in 1724. 64f28233a6 The biopic of Adams and the story of the first 50 years of the United States was broadcast in seven parts by HBO between March 16 and April 27, 2008. John Adams received generally positive reviews and many prestigious awards. The show won four Golden Globe awards and thirteen Emmy awards, more than any other miniseries in history. 64f28233a6

John Adams (composer) Among the most regularly performed composers of contemporary classical music, he is particularly noted for his operas, many of which center around historical events. Among the most regularly performed composers of contemporary classical John Coolidge Adams (born February 15, 1947) is an American composer and conductor. John Coolidge Adams (born February 15, 1947) is an American composer and conductor. Apart from opera, his oeuvre includes orchestral, concertante, vocal, choral, chamber, electroacoustic, and piano music 64f28233a6

John Quincy Adams He previously served as the eighth United States secretary of state from 1817 to 1825. He was the eldest son of John Adams, who served as the second president of the United States from 1797 to 1801, and First Lady Abigail Adams. He previously John Quincy Adams (; July 11, 1767 – February 23, 1848) was the sixth president of the United States, serving from 1825 to 1829. Initially a Federalist like his father, he won election to the presidency as a member of the Democratic-Republican Party, and later, in the mid-1830s, became affiliated with the Whig Party. During his long diplomatic and political career, Adams served as an ambassador and also as a member of the United States Congress representing Massachusetts in both chambers. John Quincy Adams (/ˈkwɪnzi/ ; July 11, 1767 – February 23, 1848) was the sixth president of the United States, serving from 1825 to 1829 64f28233a6

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