

within Pittsburgh's historic South Side neighbourhood. Historically known for its production of steel and glass, the plot is influenced by both residential and industrial scales, and in response mixes the language of domestic and industrial architecture. Transforming on each level, three interiors capture three unique aspects relating to street, neighbourhood and landscape.

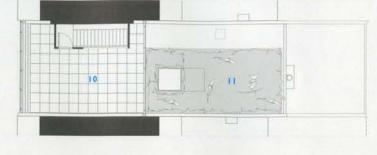
Built as home and studio, living, working, dining, cooking and sleeping space sits between exposed block work party walls, and a linear core runs along one party wall, containing stairs, kitchen and sanitary provision. In the studio, spanning between party walls, exposed composite beams give the space an industrial aesthetic that distinguishes workplace from home, as remaining domestic spaces have conventional plaster soffits. The architect also speaks of a transition from front to back, describing how a series of eroded layers on the facade transform into something more solid and 'finished' at the back R. G.

Architect

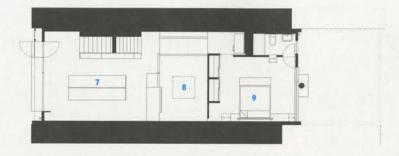
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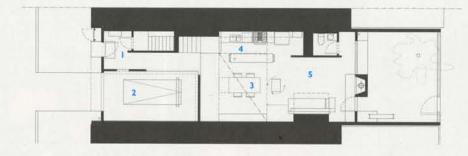
- 7 studio 8 void 9 master bedroom suite
- 10 roof terrace 11 green roof



roof terrace plan



first floor plan



ground floor, entrance level plan

