



# Scavenger Hunt:

# FLOOR 3



Let's head up to the Third Floor by the elevator or escalator. We'll travel the world and learn about different cultures and landscapes, from the Arctic to Africa and all in between.

Our Africa gallery includes savanna-like areas of animals, baobab trees, acacia shrubs, rivers, water holes, bamboo forests, lions, and more. Be aware of closed-captioned videos, loud noises, and dim lights.

## AFRICA



Can you find and touch Kente handwoven cloth?

**Fun fact:** This cloth was native to Ghana in the late 20th century and symbolized royalty and power. Now, Kente stoles are often worn by Black and African Americans to represent the pride of their African heritage.

**Hint:** *I am proudly showing my power with yellow and red patterns and stripes in the tactile gallery.*



Can you find Joshua Glover?

**Fun fact:** Abolitionists helped free Joshua Glover in Milwaukee, who safely sought refuge in Canada. Soon after, the Civil War began.

**Hint:** *I stand tall, surrounded by Black resistance, freedom fighters, African traditions, and culture.*



Can you find bamboo?

**Fun fact:** Ethiopia has 1 million hectares, or 2.471 million acres, of indigenous bamboo. It is the biggest bamboo grower in Africa.

**Hint:** *I am green and standing tall near African elephants.*



Can you find and touch African pattern motifs?

**Fun fact:** African textiles have many styles, techniques, and functional purposes. Each pattern, color, and design represent an African culture.

**Hint:** *I am found near the crossroads of western and southern Africa.*

Let's travel to the Arctic. Our exhibit includes the largest mammals on the planet, Arctic peoples, and plants. Get ready to explore and touch different items custom to these cold, icy, and snowy conditions. Be aware of dim lights!

## ARCTIC



Can you find sled dogs?

**Fun fact:** Sled dogs are usually found in the Arctic and are trained to pull sleds over ice and snow.

**Hint:** *I am as big as Lassie the collie, sniffing around my sled.*



Can you find and touch an igloo?

**Fun fact:** The word "igloo," or *iglu* in Inuktitut, means "house." Experienced Inuit people make these houses with snow.

**Hint:** *I am white and snowy and glowing near sled dogs.*



Can you find the walrus?

**Fun fact:** A walrus weighs up to 1.5 tons, which is the weight of an average truck. They are typically found in a herd and have tusks.

**Hint:** *I am wrinkly and brown but will turn pink as I get older.*



Can you find the moose?

**Fun fact:** At only five days old, moose calves can outrun a human.

**Hint:** *I am across from the Arctic map of indigenous languages.*

Let's immerse ourselves in the customs of Asia. Our exhibit travels through the cultures and traditions of Thailand, Tibet, China, Japan, Delhi, and many others. Be aware of bumpy gravel!

## ASIA



Can you find and touch the carved stone lions?

**Fun fact:** These stone lion figures symbolize protection in Chinese cultures. Stone lions are always in male and female pairs.

**Hint:** *I am protecting a Chinese house.*



Can you find the water pump?

**Fun fact:** Old Delhi homes had little running water, so water pumps were placed a block apart to provide water to the townspeople.

**Hint:** *I am being pumped by a young girl outside a Delhi village.*



Can you find the yak hair rope?

**Fun fact:** This yak rope dates from the 1900s, when Tibetans used it to make tents, rainwear, and rope.

**Hint:** *I am black, tied in knots on an orange floor, surrounded by Tibetan cultural items.*



Can you find the wooden puppets?

**Fun fact:** In Indonesia, these puppets are called *wayang kulit* and are used for entertainment.

**Hint:** *I am next to two other puppets; one is holding sticks making an "X," while another has beads, near other Indonesian artifacts.*

Let's explore the *Crossroads of Civilization*. Our exhibit looks at the formation of the epicenter of complex culture by ancient civilizations of Africa, Europe, and Asia. There are interactive timelines from 4,000 years of history, mummies, maps, King Tut, and more than 200 artifacts. Be aware of dim lights!

## CROSSROADS OF CIVILIZATION



Can you find and touch the modern vision of the ancient Sumerian city?

**Fun fact:** This map of the Sumerian city shows rivers, shops, animals, plants, people, ceremonies, buildings, houses, and craft workshops.

**Hint:** *I am gray, with a tree carved into me, covering a wall in Crossroads.*



Can you find King Tut on a chariot?

**Fun fact:** His real name, King Tutankhamun, means "living image of Aten." He took his father's place as ruler and king at nine years old.

**Hint:** *My chariot can be seen from most angles.*



Can you find the Rosetta Stone?

**Fun fact:** In 1799, the Rosetta Stone was discovered, dating back to 196 BCE. This stone weighs about 1,600 pounds or three quarters of a ton.

**Hint:** *I am black, with white hieroglyphics on me.*



Can you find the image of Sekhmet?

**Fun fact:** Sekhmet was recognized as a lioness-headed goddess of war; however, in Egypt she was recognized as a goddess of healing.

**Hint:** *I am gray with different patterns, among the divine of Ancient Greece.*

Let's swim through *Living Oceans*. Our exhibit includes a voyage through different ocean habitats, fishes, shells, mollusks, and species. Be aware of dim lights, steep hills, and ramps.

## **LIVING OCEANS**



Can you find the coral reefs?

**Fun fact:** Coral reefs are found in the tropical seas and were first formed 240 million years ago, before dinosaurs.

**Hint:** *I am yellow and can be brown, hidden among the ocean communities.*



Can you find the univalves?

**Fun fact:** Univalves are also called gastropods and are the largest subgroup of mollusks.

**Hint:** *I am different shapes and sizes, bright green at the top, using my trapdoor to hide from the neighboring squids.*



Can you find the squids?

**Fun fact:** Some squids can swim as fast as 25 miles per hour, which is as fast as some sharks.

**Hint:** *I am swimming with 10 tentacles and have blue around my eyes.*



Can you find and touch the whaling tools?

**Fun fact:** These tools are used to kill whales so often that our world may be without whales soon.

**Hint:** *I am black and brown, with a sharp point, whaling around sailboats.*

Let's immerse ourselves in the villages and culture of Latin America. Explore different markets, with staple items eaten by villagers. Women will be shown in traditional dress. Be aware of dim lights and loud noises.

## **MIDDLE AMERICA**



Can you find the peppers?

**Fun fact:** Chili cobanero peppers are native to Guatemala.

**Hint:** *I am three colors — red, orange, and green — among other Guatemalan produce ready to be purchased at the market.*



Can you find and touch the Talking Drums of the Forest?

**Fun fact:** These drums are a partner, one female and one male, from the Bora tribe. The male drums provide a loud penetrating sound while the females provide a gentler sound.

**Hint:** *I am made of hardwood logs near other cultural pieces from Peru.*



Can you find the hammock?

**Fun fact:** Hammocks were made of leaf fibers, bast, or cotton from the Bora tribe. Today, hammocks are made of cotton, polyester, and olefin.

**Hint:** *I am white with wood among other household items.*



Can you find and touch the Spanish-style home?

**Fun fact:** Colonists would build and furnish these buildings with consideration to their mother country.

**Hint:** *You can peek in my three windows as I am being watched by a jaguar.*