VISITOR GUIDE

ART INSTITVTE CHICAGO

WELCOME TO THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO



You've just stepped into one of the world's great art museums with a collection of art that spans centuries of creativity around the globe.

This fall we're honored to present THINKING OF YOU. I MEAN ME. I MEAN YOU., a career-spanning exhibition devoted to the work of artist Barbara Kruger. While the main exhibition fills Regenstein Hall, Kruger's installations can be found throughout our campus—and our city. Look for the green dots on the map on the following pages to find Kruger's work in various spaces across the museum.

VISITING TIPS



WAYS TO EXPLORE

Check out "What to See in an Hour" on the back of this guide for a tour of some highlights of the Art Institute's collection.

Download the museum's free app to listen to audio commentary and tours. The app is available at the App Store and Google Play.





We invite you to take photos for your own personal use and encourage you to tag us on Instagram: @artinstitutechi. For the safety of the artworks and your fellow visitors, we request that you do not use flash, video, tripods, or selfie sticks. Please also note that there are a few works that cannot be photographed due to lender restrictions. A sign by the artwork indicates if photography is not allowed.



SHOPPING

Pick up items inspired by our collections and exhibitions before you leave. The museum's shops are located adjacent to both the Modern Wing and Michigan Avenue entrances—or shop online at shop.artic.edu.

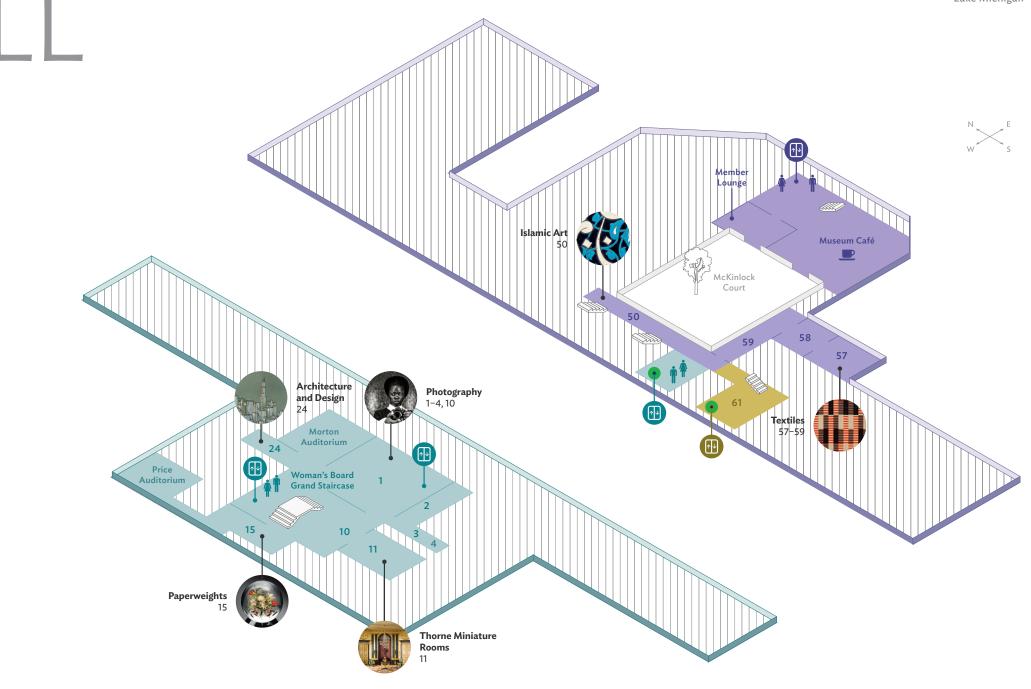


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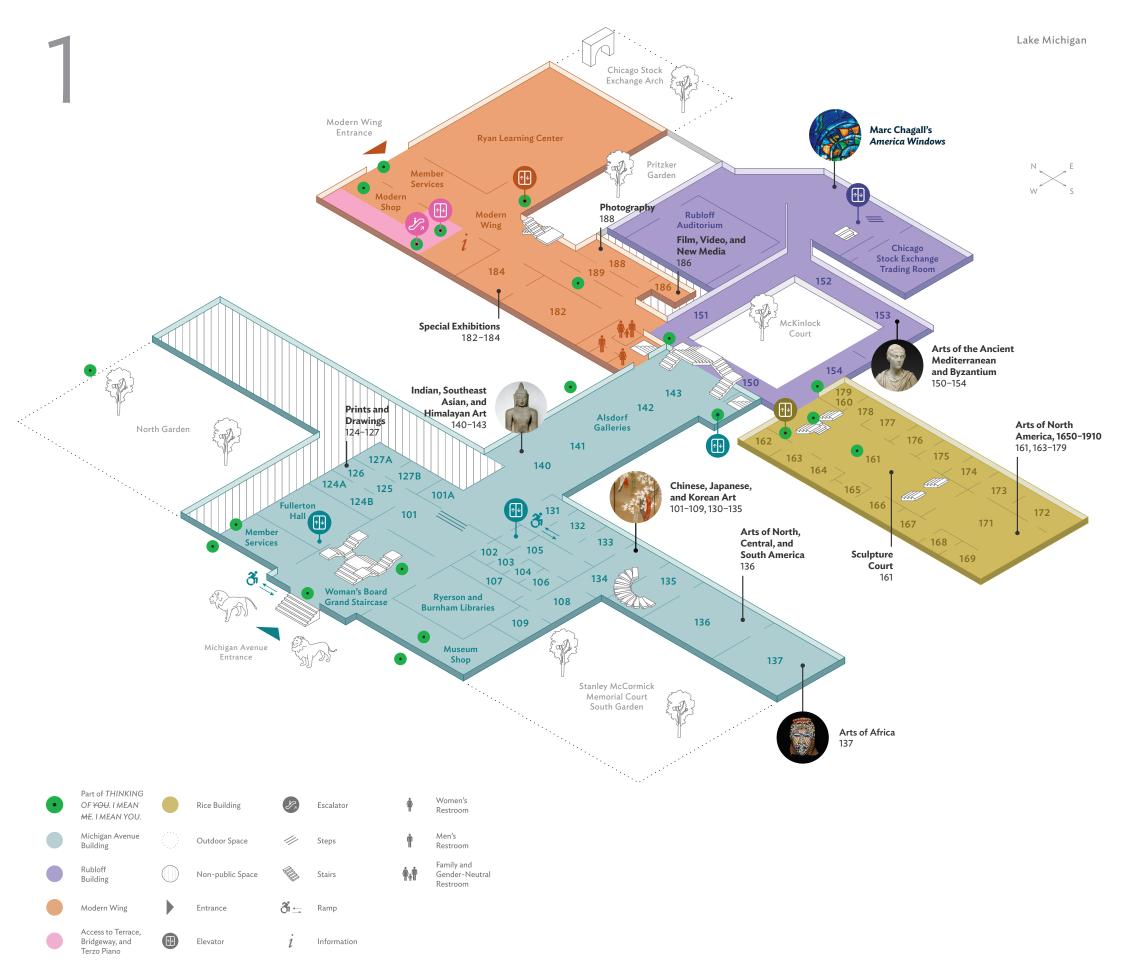
The Art Institute of Chicago is committed to making its services accessible to everyone. Manually operated wheelchairs are available free of charge at both of the museum's admission counters on a first-come, first-served basis. Accessibility offerings for *THINKING OF YOU*. I MEAN ME. I MEAN YOU. can be found on object labels and online at artic.edu/kruger. For more information, visit artic.edu/accessibility or email access@artic.edu.

The Art Institute of Chicago is located on the traditional homelands of the Council of the Three Fires: the Ojibwe, Odawa, and Potawatomi Nations. Many other tribes such as the Miami, Ho-Chunk, Menominee, Sac, and Fox also called this area home. Today, one of the largest urban American Indian communities in the United States resides in Chicago.

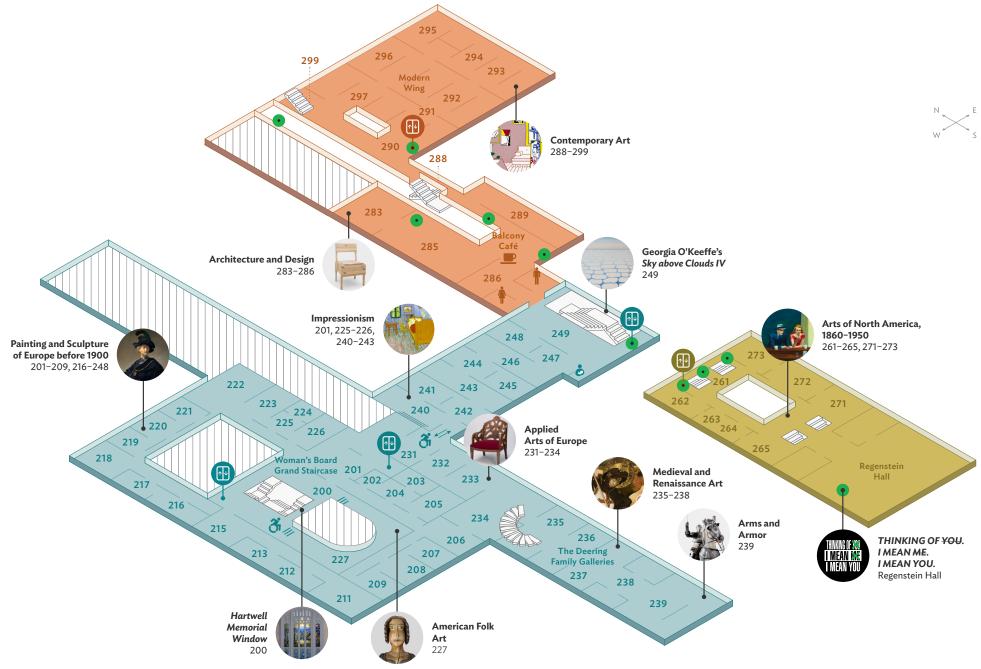


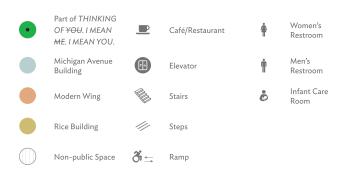






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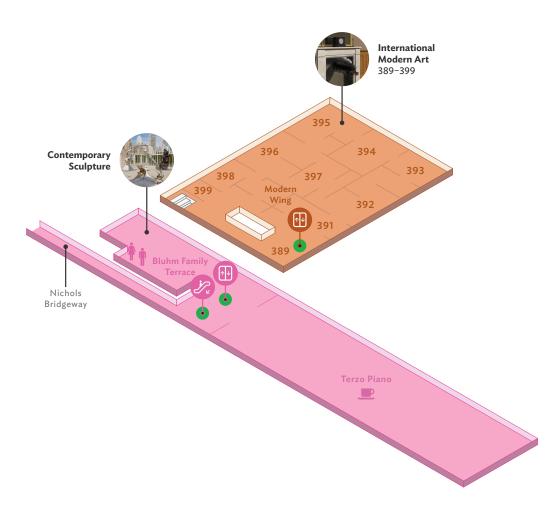




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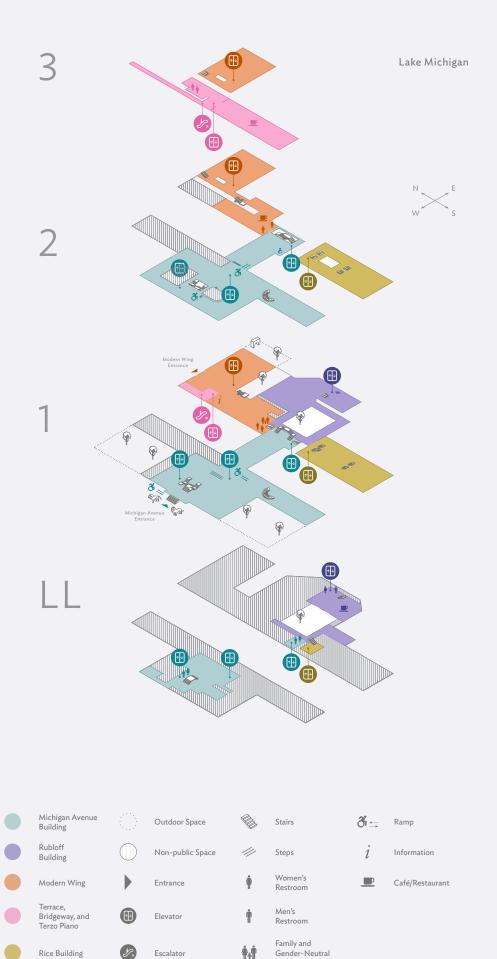
Lake Michigan







Elevator



Restroom

Access all buildings from the first level only.

WHAT TO SEE IN AN HOUR

Short on time? Here's a must-see guide to the Art Institute. If you entered at Michigan Avenue, start at the top. If you entered through the Modern Wing, go in reverse order. For more information on each work, download the museum's free app and listen to the audio guide commentary.



Richard Hunt's Hero Construction Woman's Board Grand Staircase



Agnes Nothrop and Tiffany Studios' Hartwell Memorial Window Gallery 200, second level



Buddha Shakyamuni Seated in Meditation (*Dhyanamudra*) Gallery 140, first level



Face Mask (Ngady Mwaash) Gallery 137, first level



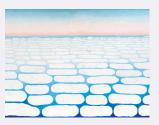
Armor for Man and Horse Gallery 239, second level



Georges Seurat's A Sunday on La Grande Jatte—1884 Gallery 240, second level



Vincent van Gogh's The Bedroom Gallery 241, second level



Georgia O'Keeffe's Sky above Clouds IV Gallery 249, second level



Edward Hopper's Nighthawks Gallery 262, second level



Archibald Motley Jr.'s Nightlife Gallery 263, second level



Pablo Picasso's The Old Guitarist Gallery 391, third level



Jordan Casteel's Barack Gallery 295, second level