



## Visit Safely



Face coverings are required within all museum spaces.



A six-foot distance must be maintained from those not part of your visiting group.



Some galleries may have limited capacity. Check for gallery closures at artic.edu/updates.

# Welcome

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.

As we work to protect the health and safety of our entire community, we ask that you pay special attention to new visiting policies—and as always, we hope you enjoy your time in our galleries.

## Explore



### TOURS ON YOUR PHONE

The Art Institute's free app offers the stories behind the art through conversations with artists, experts, and community members. Download it via the App Store or Google Play.



### WHAT TO SEE IN AN HOUR

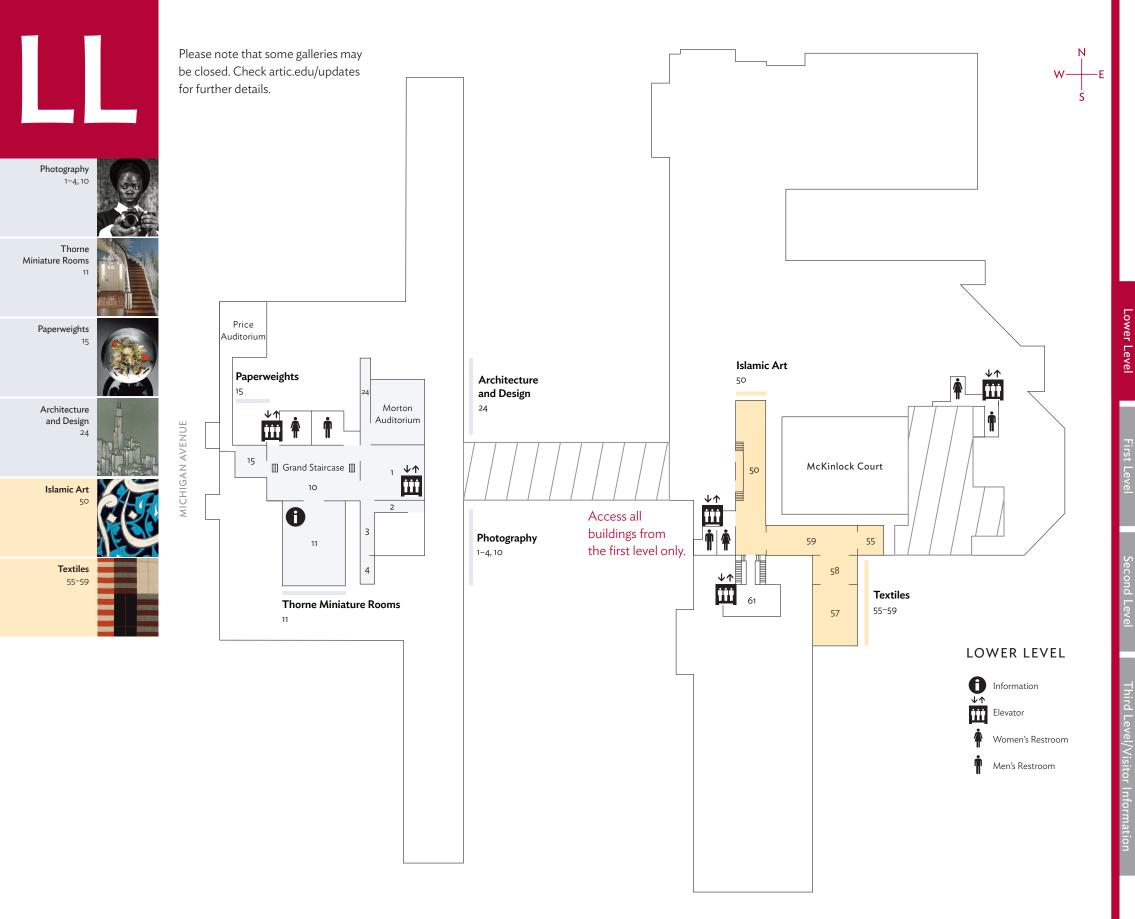
Looking for a quick way to see some of the museum's most famous works of art? Check out the tour on the back of this guide, or visit artic.edu/highlights for additional tours.

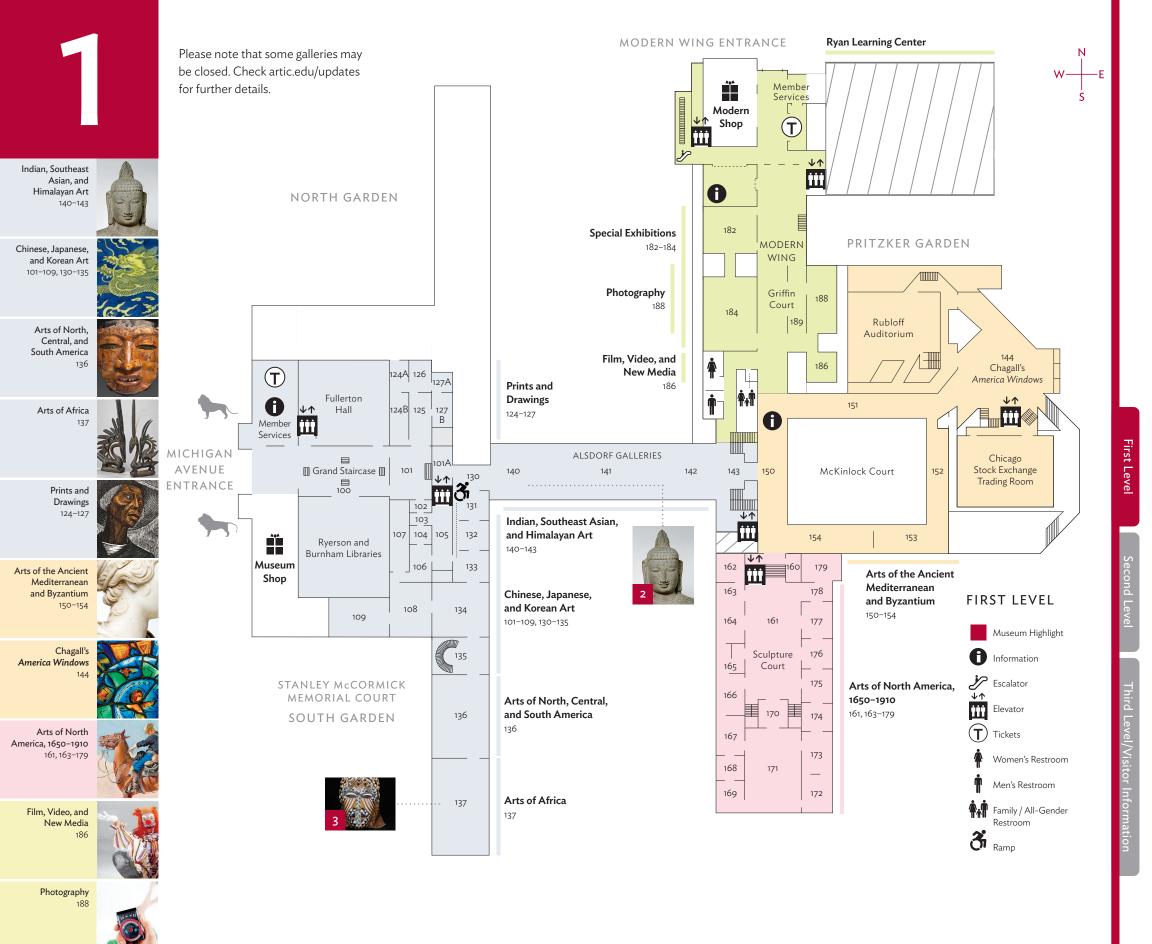
### BECOME A MEMBER

Apply the cost of today's general admission toward a membership. Simply visit a Membership Services desk before you leave.

### LIMITED AMENITIES

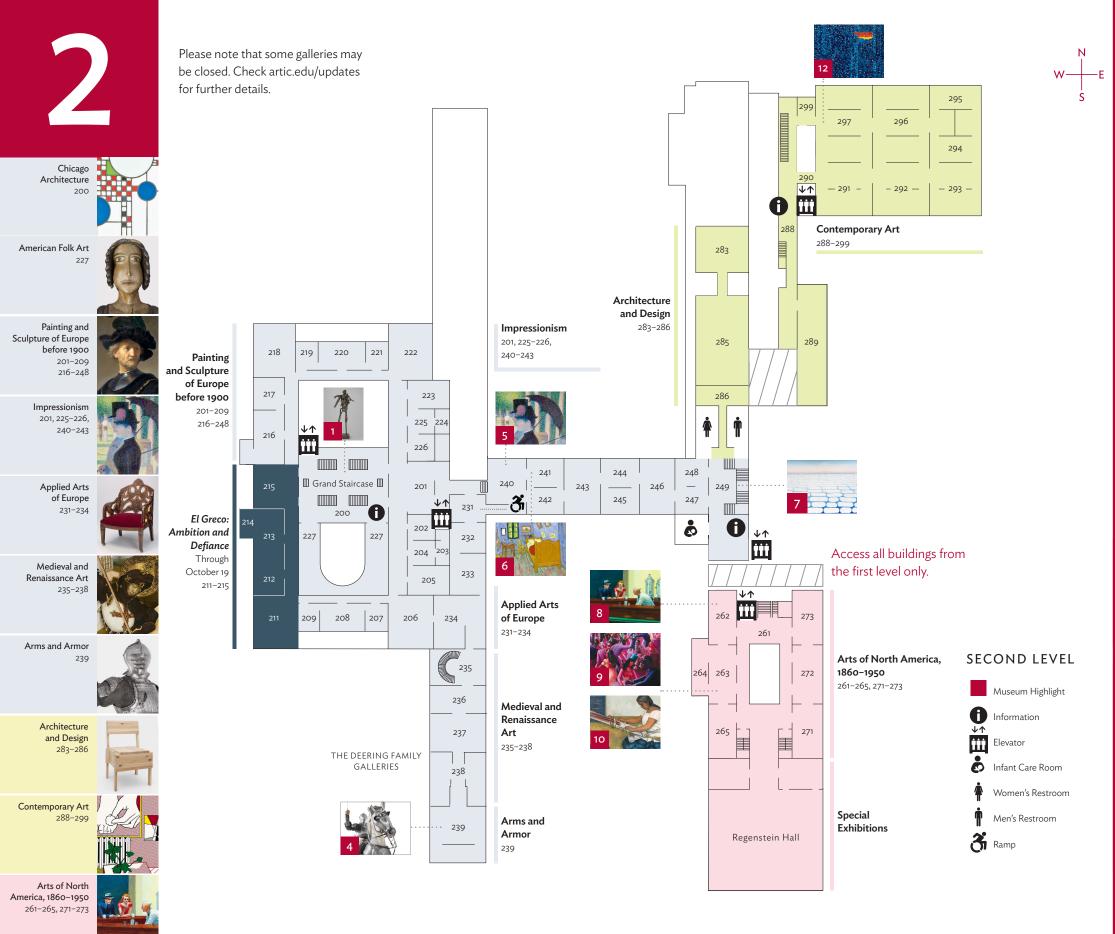
Depending on the timing of your visit, some services—including our restaurants, checkroom, and the Member Lounge—may not be available.











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Access all buildings from the first level only.

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Women's Restroom

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Men's Restroom

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. The region has long been a center for Indigenous people to gather,

trade, and maintain kinship ties. Today, one of the largest urban American Indian communities in the United States resides in Chicago. Members of this community continue to contribute to the life of this city and to celebrate their heritage, practice traditions, and care for the land and waterways.



### Additional Information

#### Hours

Mon 10–11 a.m. members | 11 a.m. –6 p.m. public Tues–Wed Closed

 Thurs-Fri
 12-1 p.m. members | 1-8 p.m. public

 Sat-Sun
 10-11 a.m. members | 11 a.m.-6 p.m. public

### MUSEUM GUIDELINES

### Photography

We encourage you to take pictures for personal use. Signs indicate the few works that cannot be photographed due to a lender requirement. Please do not use flash, video, tripods, or selfie sticks.

### **Phones**

You are welcome to use your phone to take pictures, text, or use the museum's app—anything that does not disturb other visitors. If you need to make a phone call, please do so in a nongallery space.

### Items Not Safe for the Galleries

Our checkrooms are closed, and the following items are not safe for gallery spaces: bags and purses larger than 13 x 17 x 4 inches, backpacks, backpack baby carriers, shopping bags, art materials other than a pencil, flowers, balloons, food, drink, toys, tripods, flash attachments, video cameras, selfie sticks, long umbrellas, and wrapped packages.

### Accessibility

The Art Institute of Chicago welcomes all visitors and is committed to making its services accessible to everyone.

Manually operated wheelchairs are available free of charge at both of the museum's checkrooms on a first-come, first-served basis.

For inquiries regarding accessibility, please contact access@artic.edu.

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## Museum Highlights

Short on time? Here's a must-see guide to the Art Institute. Start at #1 if you are at the Michigan Avenue entrance or #12 if you are at the Modern Wing entrance. Just match the numbers below to the corresponding numbers on the floor plan.





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



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



Face Mask (Ngady Mwaash) Gallery 137, first level



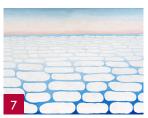
Armor for Man and Horse Gallery 239, second level



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



Diego Rivera's Weaving Gallery 263, second level



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



Alma Thomas's Starry Night and the Astronauts Gallery 297, second level