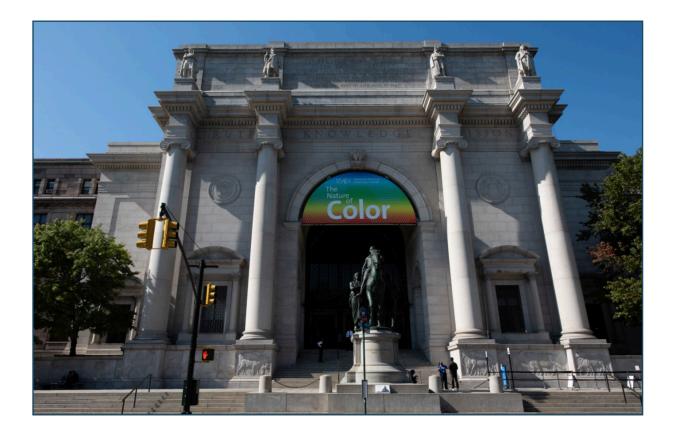
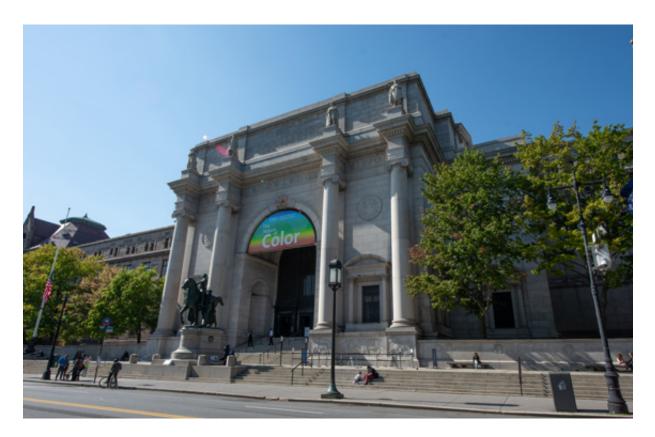
Visiting the American Museum of Natural History



I am going to the American Museum of Natural History on: When I arrive at the Museum, I will see many steps leading to the main entrance, on Central Park West and 79th Street.



Or I may walk down a long driveway to enter the Museum on 81st Street. This is the entrance to the Rose Center for Earth and Space.



I will show the guard my reservation. If I need to pick up my ticket, I will wait in line at the admissions desk.



Your health and safety are a top priority, so please review the Museum's <u>Health and Safety</u> requirements for visitors and the Museum's <u>Code of</u> <u>Conduct</u> before your visit.

My ticket will have a time on it. If it is not time to enter the Museum, I will leave and come back at the time on my ticket.

I can look at a Visitor Map or download the Museum's Explorer app to decide where I want to go inside the Museum. I may ask a security guard or visit an Information Desk for directions.



I can scan the image below or visit <u>www.amnh.org/explorer</u> to download the free Explorer app to plan my visit.

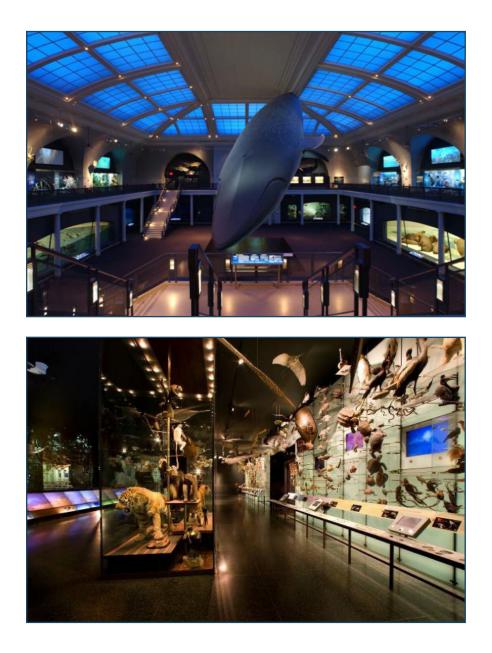


There are four floors and more than 40 exhibition halls. I will see a lot of interesting things. I will see animals behind glass. These animals are not alive and are there just for us to look at.





I may not be able to see everything in the Museum. I will not be able to touch the things I see. Some halls may be a little dark. When I am walking through the halls, I can tell myself, "I will only be here for a few minutes."



The Museum is very large and requires lots of walking. If I need a break, I can leave the Museum and come back later that day.

If there are exhibits I did not get to see, I can return another day or explore more online at <u>www.amnh.org</u>.

Virtual Museum



Museum View Virtual Tour

"See inside" the Museum in this virtual tour from Google Arts and Culture.



ARTICLE Explorer

Discover the Museum with the Explorer mobile guide app—get turnby-turn directions to exhibits, amenities, and more.



Google Arts and Culture Explore Museum highlights and get a

behind-the-scenes look at iconic habitat dioramas.