Art Collections

The Newark Museum of Art's distinguished collections are international in scope and importance and span from antiquity to the present day. Here can be found the most significant historical collection of Tibetan art in the Western hemisphere, as well as collections of Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Indian and Southeast Asian art. The American art collection, on view in Seeing America, ranges from the Native Artists of North America to superb Hudson River School landscape paintings, folk and outsider art, as well as major works of modern and contemporary art in all media. Extensive holdings of African art include masks and other sculpture, ceramic vessels, dress and adornment, as well as photography, painting and all art. Collections of ceramics, glass, silver, jewelry, furniture and textiles comprise the considerable Decorative Arts collection. Ancient art is also well represented in the Museum's collection with objects from Egypt, Greece and Rome.

Ballantine House

Built in 1885 for members of the celebrated Newark beer-brewing family, this mansion was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1985. Visitors can wander through history in House & Home, a suite of Victorian-period rooms and accompanying thematic galleries depicting the era’s influence on interior decorating from then until now.

Seeing America

This permanent installation presents an expanded view of American art and culture from the 17th century to present. “American Voices,” a key component of the Museum’s new Modern and Contemporary galleries, showcases contributions from the broader community with bilingual labels throughout the 2nd floor. Twelve eye-opening thematic galleries highlight the many aesthetic traditions that make up American art.

Tibetan Buddhist Altar

In 1990 His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama visited The Newark Museum of Art expressly to consecrate this extraordinary Tibetan Buddhist altar within the Museum’s galleries. Linking the past with the present, the altar encases portions of a previous Tibetan altar the Museum constructed in 1935.

Dreyfuss Planetarium

Visitors can explore the constellations, travel through the solar system, and visit distant galaxies in the Alice and Leonard Dreyfuss Planetarium. This spectacular 50-seat theater features a state-of-the-art Zeiss ZKP3B projector that displays up to 7,000 stars, displaying the correct positions of the Sun, Moon, and planets. The planetarium is a fan club for members of the associated telescope society. For more information on the planetarium and the society, visit newarkmuseumart.org/planetary.

Admission

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$8: Children (under 12), seniors & students (valid I.D.)
FREE: Members & Newark Residents.

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$5: Adults
$3: Children under 12, seniors & students
Members: FREE

Guidelines

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Photography

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