

The Peabody Museum of Archaeology & Ethnology is one of the Harvard Museums of Science & Culture (HMSC). The Peabody Museum is adjacent to the Harvard Museum of Natural History, and admission price includes both. Combine your visit to the museums with an exploration of historic Harvard Yard and the popular restaurants and shops of Harvard Square!

Admission

Adults \$12
 College students \$10
 Seniors (65+) \$10
 Youth (3–18) \$8
 Under 3 Free
 Members Free

Hours

Open daily 9:00 am–5:00 pm
 Closed January 1, Thanksgiving Day,
 and December 24–25

Information: 617-496-1027

Group Reservations: 617-495-3216

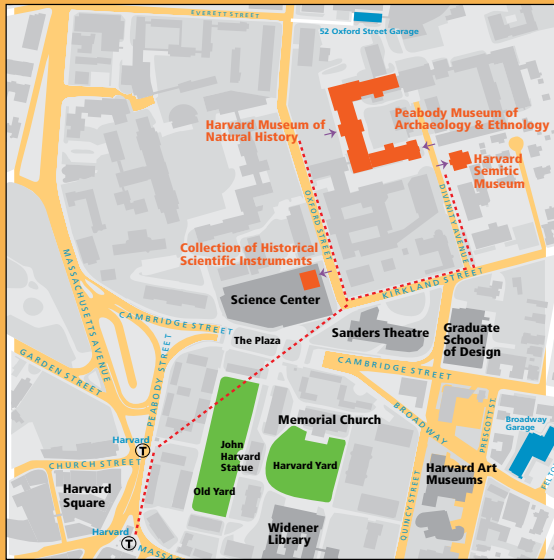
Free admission to Harvard photo ID holders and one guest.
 Free admission to Massachusetts residents with ID (except commercial groups) on Sunday mornings, year-round from 9:00 am–noon and Wednesdays from 3:00–5:00 pm (September–May only).

Public Transportation 

Public transportation is strongly encouraged. Take the Red Line to Harvard Square. The museum is an 8-minute walk north through Harvard Yard to Divinity Avenue. Or bike to Hubway's Harvard University Gund Hall station at Quincy and Kirkland Streets.

Parking and Directions

Visit the website for details: www.peabody.harvard.edu



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 11 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138

Photos: Front clockwise from top left: Moche portrait head stirrup-spout bottle, Peru; Painting of Sarah Molasses, daughter of Governor John Neptune; Conquistador mask; Guatemala "Reckless" Kwakwaka'wakw (Kwakiutl) dance mask, British Columbia, Canada. Inside clockwise from top left: Aztec effigy mask of Coyaxauhqui, Mexico; Visitors in galleries; Nasca ceramic warrior, Peru; Mexican folk dancer; Haida effigy pipe, Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia, Canada. ©President and Fellows of Harvard College. 11.16



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