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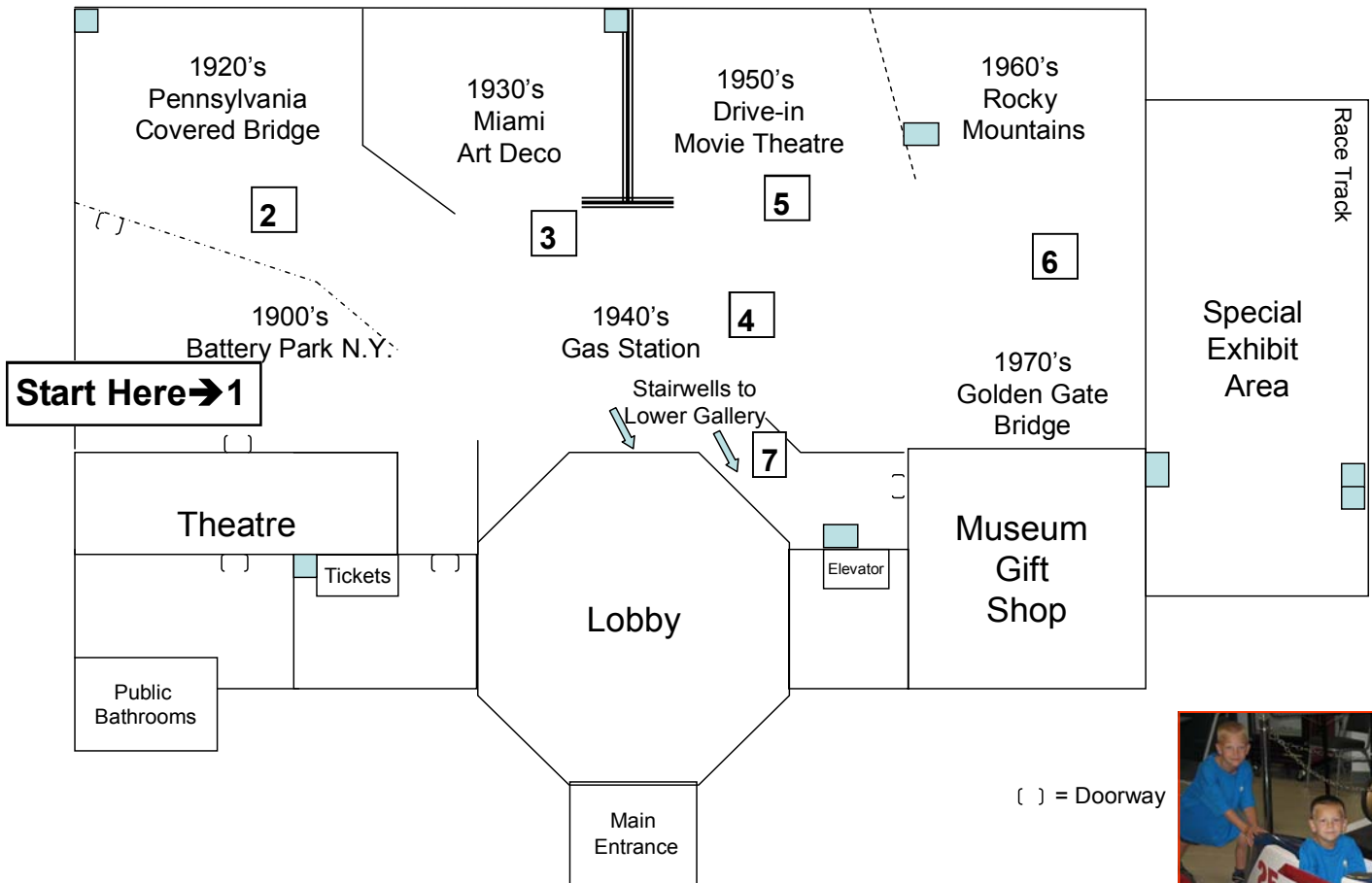
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Antique Auto Museum Self-Guided Tour

What to Do:

Look carefully, read labels, talk about it, ask a Museum Guide if you need help! The map below shows you where to look for answers to each section.

First Floor – Main Gallery



Please remember that exhibits are always changing, so don't worry if you can't find something mentioned in this Self-Guide. We hope your visit is a gas!!

Tell us what you think! Send us your drawings, stories, or ideas!

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A Car is Born!

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America on Wheels

Stop #1: New York 1900 to 1920

You're in New York City's Battery Park about 100 years ago. America was at the crossroads of a new era. The world of horse and buggy was giving birth to the automobile in backyards and barns. People had lots of ideas about how an automobile should look and what it could do.

→ Find more like these!



How do you steer it?



How do you get in it?



Where do you keep your stuff?



What do the wheels look like?

How do you start it?



Early drivers purchased gasoline and motor oil in cans or bottles from bicycle shops, hardware stores, barns or from machine shops, like the Museum's Walsh Machine Shop.



Car parts didn't come from a box—a machinist made parts new parts from scratch!

What did a machinist use these objects for?

Do we use any of these things today?

What things are different?



→ Find a Model T. It was nicknamed "Tin Lizzie"

When Henry Ford introduced his Model T in 1908, millions of Americans could buy a car for only \$850. At this time, the average yearly income was under \$2,500. The Model T also set the standard for driving on the left. Compare it with other cars nearby.

→ Find a 1917 Pierce Arrow How much did it cost? _____

This car has many special features you can see, like windshield wipers. Mary Anderson invented windshield wipers in 1903.

Baby Seat



These things are inside the car



← The "Fat Man's Wheel" folds in half



A Car For Every Driver



Stop #2: 1920 Covered Bridge & Picnic

► **The 1920s saw the automobile really catch on in America. Manufacturers offered a car for every kind of driver. There were many auto-related businesses.**

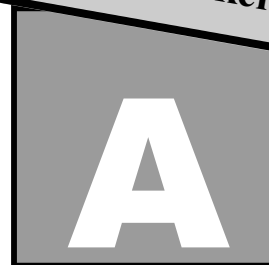
Wealthy drivers had lots of choices in the 1920s. What are the two most expensive cars in this exhibit area? (do not go beyond the picnic scene!)

_____ \$
_____ \$

Compare all the cars in this area—up to the picnic scene. What “Luxury Features” do manufacturers offer in the 1920s? (plush interior, colors)

Lower priced cars helped keep manufacturers in business during the Great Depression in 1929. By 1932, one out of four Americans were unemployed. What are the lowest priced cars in this area up to the 1930 Scene?

Find this Sticker!



This is a gasoline ration sticker from WWII. Find a car with this sticker. What year was this car made?

The war ended in 1945. What does this tell you about how long the car may have been driven?



Stop 3: 1930 Miami Beach Hotel Scene

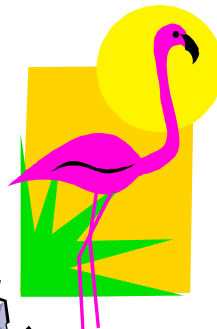
► The sleek new designs of autos, ships, trains, and planes influenced everything from housing to pencil sharpeners! Cruise these cars and buildings and look for clues to Art Deco Style of the 1930s.

► How many of these “motifs” can you find in this area?

- Columns
- Flat roof
- Anything in three's
- Smooth stucco
- Round corners
- Vertical lines

- Horizontal lines
- Glass block
- Geometric border
- Geometric shapes
- Portholes
- Tropical motifs

- Looks like an “Eyebrow” or a shelf over hotel door or window
- “Eyebrow” fender
- Feeling of speed



Antique Automobile Club of America Museum

Stop # 4: Service Station 1940 Era

Can You Compare?

1946 Average prices:

Average new house.....\$5,000
 Loaf of bread.....10 cents
 Average yearly income.....\$2,500
 What is the price of gas in this exhibit? _____

Find more prices in this area:

Item _____	Price _____
Item _____	Price _____
Item _____	Price _____
Item _____	Price _____
Item _____	Price _____



8-POINT DRIVE-WAY SERVICE

1. Greeting & Windshield Service
2. Gasoline Solicitation
3. Radiator Check
4. Oil Check
5. Battery Testing Service
6. Tire Check—including Spare
7. Lubrication & Vacuum Service
8. Itemized Collection & Friendly Farewell

Attendant Training 1945

In the early 1940s, women did the jobs men left behind when they went overseas to fight in World War II. They pumped gas. These gals were called "Gas Jockeys."

What kind of "service" do gas stations provide today?



Cruise On In!

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1950 Drive-in

Stop # 5: Sunset Drive-In Theater

Tail fins are the most distinctive feature of many of the “dream machines” of the 1950s. Car companies tried to make their cars look modern and futuristic. The tail fins were like airplanes. Car companies added chrome and made the cars look powerful and fast.

- ➔Which car looks streamline and fast to you?
- ➔Which cars look powerful to you?
- ➔Which car would you like to watch a movie from?
- ➔How would you dress to go to the Drive-in?
- ➔How would you hear the movie?



**How Much
Would
It Cost
Today?**

Drive-In Theatre

REFRESHMENTS

Delightful and Tasty refreshments Served in Your Car while You Enjoy the Picture

IF YOU DESIRE REFRESHMENTS DURING THE SHOW PLACE THIS CARD UNDER YOUR WIND-SHIELD WIPER UNIFORMED ATTENDANT WILL SERVE YOU

PRICE LIST

<i>Coco-Cola</i> (Ice cold in bottles).....	10¢
ALL OTHER SOFT DRINKS	10¢
HAMBURGERS.....	15¢
RED HOTS.....	15¢
MALTED MILKS.....	25¢
MILK SHAKES.....	20¢
BLACK COWS.....	20¢
ICE CREAM CUPS.....	10¢
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SUNDAE.....	20¢
COFFEE (with pure cream).....	10¢
FRESH HOT POPCORN	10¢
SALTED PEANUTS	10¢
POTATO CHIPS.....	10¢
CIGARETTES.....	20¢

The Drive-In Movie Story

Some say his motive was to sell more auto products. But in the 1930s, Richard Hollingshead found a way people could park their cars, enjoy a meal, and watch a movie outdoors. He experimented by nailing a bed sheet between some trees, with a movie projector on the hood of his car, and a radio behind the screen for sound. Before long, Hollingshead had the makings of his drive-in.

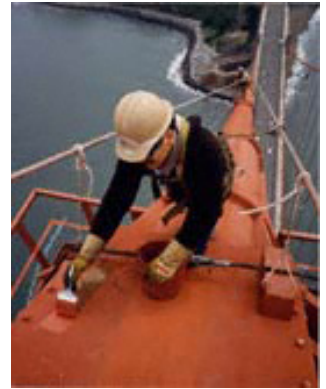
Richard Hollingshead opened the world's first Drive-in Theatre in Camden, New Jersey on June 6, 1933. The second drive-in appeared less than one year later in Orefield, Pennsylvania. By 1942, there were almost one hundred drive-ins scattered across 27 states. By 1958 there were more than 5,000 drive-ins in the United States. In some drive-ins the ushers had such a large area to patrol they used bicycles to get around!

Stop #6: Dream Machines of the 70's



The Golden Gate Bridge was completed after more than four years of construction at a cost of \$35 million. It is a visitor attraction recognized around the world. The GGB opened to vehicular traffic on May 28, 1937 at twelve o'clock noon. The project was ahead of schedule and under budget. President Franklin D. Roosevelt pressed a telegraph key in the White House to announce the event to everyone.

Ironworker on top the bridge north tower



The Golden Gate Bridge was designed in _____ for San Francisco, California. Name at least one bridge from your hometown:

Gas Stations, Drive-in Theaters, and bridges are some of the many places designed and built just for cars. List more!

How many kinds of cars are in the State Park & Bridge Scenes:

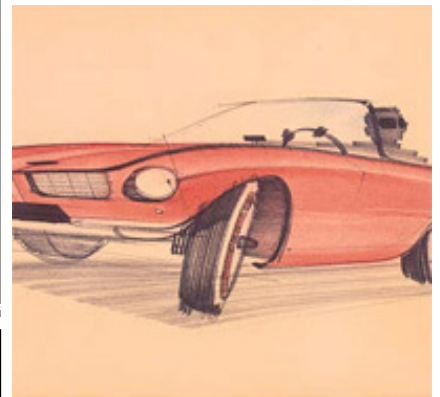
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Economy car | <input type="checkbox"/> Fast car | <input type="checkbox"/> _____ |

Which one is your dream car? _____

List as many automobile-related jobs as you can _____

Raymond Loewy Designed His Dream Car
March 22, 1961

If you could design your dream car, what would it look like? Industrial designer Raymond Loewy made his dream come true on March 22, 1961, when he designed a sleek, futuristic sports car called the Avanti. Sherwood Egbert, president of the ailing Studebaker Corporation, asked Loewy to design a car bold enough to capture people's imagination and boost the company's sagging sales. Does it capture your imagination?



Our main exhibit, **"From Sea to Shining Sea"** ends here. Continue exploring the Museum on your own! Use the next pages downstairs, where you'll find buses, a diner, and our "Photo Stop." Don't forget the **Museum Store** where you can find more auto games, puzzles and special car-related stuff. There are also exhibits on Level #2.



Explore & Do More!

Car Logo →



Stop #7: Diner, Photo Stop, Buses, Classroom &...



FLOINN Café


Find the logo of the manufacturer of this diner. It's located just inside the front door.

Maybe you've already noticed lots of car logos. Write them here:

← Use this space to design a logo for your car or a business.



Akron, Ohio's 13-year old Debbie Laughman was a Soap Box Derby champ in 1972. How about you? Write a story about the car you sat in at the Photo Stop. (1925 red Ford truck, 1939 yellow Bantam Roadster or the 1969 blue Cadillac or the Soap Box Derby car.) Did you try our props?





When You Go Home...

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Car of the Year!

My idea of the car of the future..



The AACA Museum considers an antique any car older than 25 years. What cars do you think will be in the Museum 50 years from now? Design your idea for the car of the future:



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