

THE MUSEUM of *Alabama*

GALLERY GUIDE

AT THE ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES & HISTORY

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THIRD FLOOR

Alabama Portraits

Jones Meeting Room
Regions Board Room

SECOND FLOOR

MUSEUM OF ALABAMA
Open Monday—Saturday
8:30am—4:30pm

Children's Gallery

First Peoples of Alabama

Begin your journey in this exhibit to the left!

Alabama Portraits

The Land of Alabama

Alabama Voices

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Pine Burr Quilt Sculpture

Alabama Military Stories

Adams Avenue

FIRST FLOOR

Statuary Hall

Milo B. Howard Auditorium

Joseph M. Farley Alabama Power Auditorium

EBSCO Research Room

Museum Store

Main Lobby

Oello S. Malone Lobby

Registration

E. E. Hale Room

EBSCO RESEARCH ROOM
Open Tuesday—Saturday
8:30am—4:30pm

Washington Avenue



Galleries to Explore

CHILDREN'S GALLERY

Explore Alabama's history, ecology, industry, and community in this interactive gallery with play spaces designed for our youngest visitors. Guided by a group of animal friends, children can learn about our state and imagine what life was like for Alabamians of the past.

ALABAMA MILITARY STORIES

Enter a living memorial that honors the experiences of Alabamians in military service and helps visitors understand the courage and cost that comes with answering the call of duty.

Learn about temporary exhibits, digital collections, and more at
archives.alabama.gov
 or on social media!
 @alabamaarchives

THE LAND OF ALABAMA

Alabama's story begins with its land. Learn about the natural resources and geology that have shaped our state's history.



CENTERPIECE EXHIBIT

ALABAMA VOICES

Explore the dramatic unfolding of Alabama history from the 1700s to the dawn of the 21st century. Artifacts, films, immersive scenery, interactive programs, and murals tell the story of struggles over Alabama's land, the rise of its cotton economy, the Civil War, industrialization, world wars, the Civil Rights Movement, the race to the moon, and more.

FIRST PEOPLES OF ALABAMA

Encounter the history and culture of Native Americans whose homelands are in Alabama. Explore the importance of place in Native culture and the continuing ties between the land and today's tribal nations.

PINE BURR QUILT SCULPTURE

A ceiling sculpture inspired by Alabama's official quilt pattern, the Pine Burr, graces the Museum of Alabama Lobby. Like the pieces of fabric that make up the pattern, the artifacts and stories of Alabamians are stitched together in the Museum to bring the complex, multi-layered story of our state to life.