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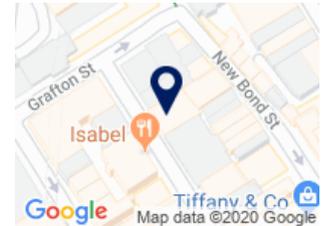


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Faraday Museum

"The History of Science"

A world of intrigue and amazement awaits you at the Faraday Museum. Housed within the Royal Institution (RI), the museum lies sprawled across three levels, chronicling the long and illustrious history of the RI. On the lower ground level you will encounter the numerous devices, inventions and innovations that were used and created by the brilliant scientists of the RI, alongside interactive exhibits that encourage experimentation. On the ground level learn more about the scientists and personalities who put the RI on the map and contributed to the advancement of science and technology. The RI has hosted lectures by several renown scientists from around the world over the years and the first floor is where you will find a record of these special events. Props, photographs and film clippings are exhibited here. Of the many intriguing and ingenious exhibits housed within the Faraday Museum, Faraday's Magnetic Lab from the 1850s is perhaps the most popular, offering a glimpse into the life and work of the museum's namesake. Whether you are a science buff or not, you will find much that captures your imagination at the Faraday Museum.



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🌐 www.rigb.org/visit-us/faraday-museum

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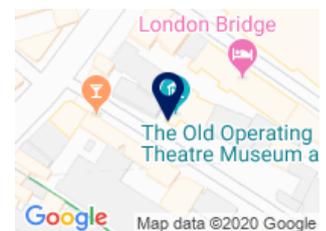
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Old Operating Theatre Museum &

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"No Anaesthesia!"

Above Saint Thomas Church in Southwark is London's oldest surviving operating theater. Built in 1821, it was the scene of many amputations carried out with a saw and no anaesthetic. Blood would drip - or probably pour - off the wooden table and get soaked up by three inches of sawdust. One wonders what the congregation below would have thought of the screams emanating from upstairs, with the odd drip of blood seeping through the ceiling. With anesthetics unavailable, patients would often awake from their drunken state (they had a choice of passing out from either alcohol or pain) in the midst of an operation. Fortunately, the National Health Service's operating theaters have taken a leap forward, and medical students don't have such a frighteningly free reign.



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Science Museum

"World of Science"

With its seven expansive floors, the Science Museum allows one to explore the history of technology and glimpse into the future. Starting at the crowd-favorite gallery, Launchpad, where you learn the laws of science, you can move through a vast array of interactive galleries which demand audience participation. From medical history to nuclear physics, the museum has got it all covered. Challenging the perception among many children that science is boring, the multitude of things to press, touch, watch and think about, make this museum a firm favorite with the



kids. A popular attraction is the IMAX cinema, where you can enjoy interesting 2D and 3D films at a nominal fee.

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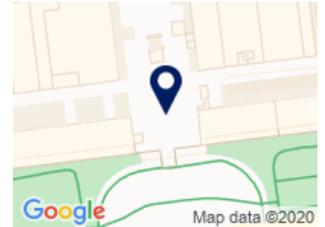


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Natural History Museum

"Study the Past, Present and Future"

Explore the natural history of the planet Earth, from the prehistoric era to the present day, at one of London's most visited museums. In 1881, the Natural History Museum moved to its present venue. Designed by Alfred Waterhouse, this building is now one of London's most beautiful and recognized museums. The halls house more than 300 years worth of collections, with over 68 million specimens. Broadly divided into Life and Earth galleries, the museum provides much more than can be seen in a day, and your feet will get tired before your brain does. Let your kids run wild among dinosaur skeletons, erupting volcanoes and life-size constructs of blue whales - it's unlikely they'll ever forget their first visit here.



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Royal Observatory Greenwich

"A Pioneer in Astronomy"

Designed by Christopher Wren, the Observatory was founded in 1675 to compute exact longitudes using astronomy for navigational purposes. However, by 1948 London's glow had become too bright for star gazing, and the astronomers decamped to Sussex. Now the Old Royal Observatory is part of the National Maritime Museum. Discover the story of the search for longitude, the history of time and navigation, or stand on the line where east meets west and the point where the millennium started. Some entrance fees may be charged for special exhibitions and events.



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