

Visiting the Alberta Aviation Museum - Social Story



Welcome to the Alberta Aviation Museum!



When you arrive you will show your ticket to the worker at the front desk. If you have not bought a ticket yet you can buy it here. Ticket prices can be found on our website. You can rent a Discovery Backpack here if you would like.





In the museum there are lots of planes! They are very big and sometimes they will poke out of their exhibit. It is important not to touch the planes and to be careful that you don't accidentally bump into them. There is foam on the parts of the planes that come into your path so you will know where they are. The exhibits are marked by red and black curbing to make sure everyone knows that they cannot go into the exhibits.



The museum is inside an old airport. Sometimes the ground is uneven. Uneven places might be marked with yellow paint but some of them aren't marked. It's important to walk carefully through the museum.





There are lots of people who work at the museum. There are staff members and volunteers. They wear name tags and some of them wear a vest with planes on it. They are all friendly and you can ask them questions or go to them if you need help. In this picture our volunteer Bruce is touching a plane - he is allowed to do this because he is a volunteer.



If you have to go to the bathroom while at the museum you can go to the bathrooms at the front of the museum by the Mosquito plane (left) or the bathrooms at the back of the museum by the T33 plane (top). The ones in the back are wheelchair accessible and the women's bathroom also has a baby changing station. If you can't find them you can ask a worker for help.





You can go on a tour of the restoration area! Volunteers repair airplanes here. Sometimes it is very noisy. You are not allowed to touch anything here unless your guide tells you that you can.



Some parts of the museum have brighter lights than other parts. There are no flashing lights in the museum. Some of the exhibits have spotlights which will make them brighter, the light will not shine into your eyes. There is a light inside of the B25 plane so you can see the engine (1st photo). The area by the Mosquito plane may be a bit darker than the rest of the museum because of the wall (2nd photo). By the Cranwell plane there is a big beacon light that spins around (3rd photo). This light also makes a sudden noise when it turns on.





Some of the exhibits have videos playing. You don't have to watch them if you don't want to.



Some of the exhibits have sound. You can wear ear defenders if you have some. The Link Trainer exhibit (top left), the Mosquito plane exhibit (top right), the Curtis Jenny exhibit (bottom left), and the Cranwell exhibit (bottom right) all have sound that is activated by motion sensors. They will start playing when you walk up to the exhibit.





There are planes outside of the museum! You are not allowed to touch these planes and it is not safe to climb on them. You can run around out here if you want to - be careful that you watch out for the planes!



If you need a break there are chairs at the front of the museum that you can sit in.





There is a gift shop by the front desk. You can look around here whenever you like. If you want to, you can buy a souvenir.



Food and drinks are not allowed in the museum. We do not sell food or drink. If you want to have a snack that you have brought with you, you can eat it at the picnic tables by the planes outside.





If you want to, you can play on the flight simulators. They make some noise when you are playing and sometimes the images on the screen may move quickly. We have two simulators. One is yellow and one is grey.



If you want to, you can play with the Jaycopters. You need to have quarters to play them. If you don't have quarters you can ask at the front desk and a worker will help you make change. When they are on, they have some lights.



**Thank you for visiting the Alberta
Aviation Museum! We hope that you
enjoy your visit!**



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