



NMIH Tour Pre-Visit Information for Teachers

OVERARCHING GOAL

After participating in the in-class pre-lesson, the National Museum of Industrial History tour, and the in-class post-lesson, students will be able to create connections between past and present.

GUIDELINES

The following guidelines will ensure the best possible learning experience for your students:

- Please divide your entire group into smaller groups of no more than 20 students each and provide 1 chaperone for every 10 students
- Please be sure that lunches are separated according to student groups, because students will be eating at the end of their first tour **AT THE LOCATION OF THEIR FIRST TOUR**
- Teachers are responsible for overseeing lunchtime. Please be sure to leave the facility as clean as possible.
- Please prepare your students for their experience by utilizing the pre-visit lesson to discuss concepts and vocabulary
- Students must stay in their assigned groups
- Please discuss appropriate museum behavior and establish student expectations
 - Students whose behavior presents a danger to themselves, others, or the museum's collection will be asked to leave the tour with a chaperone
- Food, drink, and gum are not permitted in the galleries
- Visitors are not permitted to cross the railings that divide the public space from the artifact area. This is for the protection of the collection items as well as the students.
- There are many hands-on interactives throughout the museum and students will be given time to try as many as relate to the focus of the tour
- Please notify the museum prior to your scheduled visit with any special requests or to inform the staff of unique needs.
- No flash photography
- Please be aware that by entering the National Museum of Industrial History, you consent to your photograph being taken and potentially used in future marketing material. If there is an issue with this release of reasonable right to privacy, either contact or notify the Education Coordinator prior to your visit. At NMIH we will honor your right to privacy.

We welcome you to the National Museum of Industrial History!
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