

Kids and families



We offer free admission to children and teens aged 18 and under!

Science is for people of all ages. The University Museum offers activities that the whole family will enjoy. Discover how interesting science can be with our exciting treasure hunt or visit one of our wonderful children's events. Did you know that we also organise children's parties?

Celebrate your birthday at the museum and become a scientist for a day while you're at it! Gather your friends and conduct experiments with us. Make your own slime, hair gel or shampoo or carry out tests just like real scientists do. Of course you will get to wear a snazzy lab coat!

with cartoonist Mark Hektor, or examine samples through a microscope. Curious to see exactly what we're organising during the summer holidays? Check out our website: rug.nl/museum.

Holiday activities

We organise lots of extra activities during school holidays. For example, you can come do crafts, learn how to draw comics

Education

We also welcome schools to our museum. We organise educational programmes related to our exhibitions catered to primary and secondary schools as well as vocational education and higher education. Have a look at our website for more information on our current offerings.

Opening hours and entrance fees

Tuesday to Sunday: 10 AM -5 PM

Check out rug.nl/museum for opening hours during public holidays and school holidays.

Admission to the museum is free for Museumkaart holders, students and staff members of the University of Groningen and the UMCG, Stadspas holders and children and teens aged 18 and under. Visit our website for other ticket prices.



Tickets

Book your tickets now






Wheelchair friendly museum



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Directions and parking

The museum is located in the centre of Groningen, within walking distance of Groningen's main railway station. We are easily reachable by public transport, bicycle and car. Bikes can be stalled on the museum grounds. The nearest parking garages are Q-Park Ossenmarkt and Interparking Centrum.

Discover science

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Immerse yourself in the wonderful world of science at the University Museum Groningen! Find out how scientists conduct research in a laboratory, discover the rich history of the University of Groningen and perform scientific experiments yourself.

Master minds

the collection

Masterminds takes you on a journey through the history of science, featuring groundbreaking research and major scientific inventions to come out of the University of Groningen. From the founding of the university, through the first electric car and the first female student Aletta Jacobs, to contemporary research on the nanomotor by Nobel Prize laureate Ben Feringa. The exhibition reveals what researchers in Groningen faced in the ever-evolving world of science.



Anatomy Room

Anatomical theatres were buildings where human corpses and animal carcasses could be dissected. These theatres were considered to be prized possessions by universities. Groningen had an anatomical theatre, too. As it was difficult to get access to corpses, a considerable amount of time was spent on preserving body parts. In the anatomy room, you can admire dozens of these wet specimens. These include a specimen of a human cut in sections, as well as foetuses, organs and skeletons.



Go explore!

In addition to our permanent collection, the University Museum always hosts temporary exhibitions. For information on our current exhibitions, please visit rug.nl/museum.



Aletta Jacobs Room



Aletta Jacobs, who was born in the province of Groningen, was the first woman in the Netherlands to complete a university degree. She subsequently dedicated herself to women's emancipation. Jacobs fought for women's right to vote, advocated for contraception and campaigned for better working conditions for women. You can find out more about her life in our Aletta Jacobs Room. The room also features stories of other women from Groningen who paved the way for more gender equality at Dutch universities.

