

at the Pitt Rivers Museum

# Containers

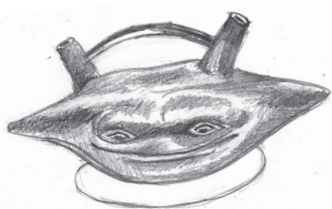
## Did you know?



**Mexico and Arizona**  
Pots from Mexico and Arizona have been decorated with the same symbols for thousands of years. The symbols on the pots represent clouds, rain, lightning and road-runners. Road-runners are large birds known for their strange head crests and running speed.



**Solomon Islands**  
This bowl shows two human figures standing on the head and tail of a shark. It is carved from wood and the eyes are inlaid with shell. The bowl was used for serving food and comes from the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Ocean.



**Haida Gwaii, Canada**  
Containers made by the Haida of Canada's Northwest Coast are often carved from wood into the shapes of animals such as beavers and seals. The containers are filled with oolichan fish oil to be eaten at feasts such as the potlach.

### Peru

Some pots from Peru are designed to whistle. This pot has two spouts, and when it is tipped the air inside the pot is pushed out through a hole in one of the spouts and a whistling noise is made. Often the hole is made in the mouth of a bird, animal or a fish.



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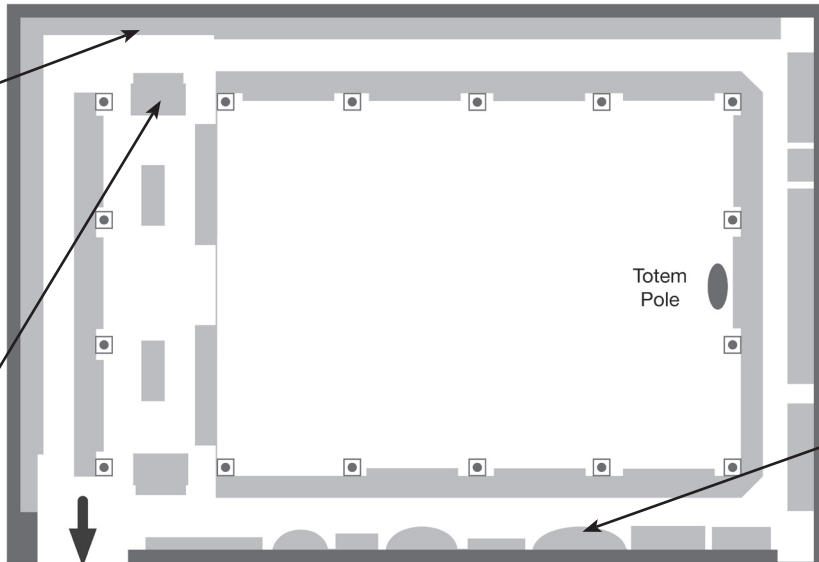
## Map of the Pitt Rivers Museum



Status



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Totem Pole



Pottery and Vessels



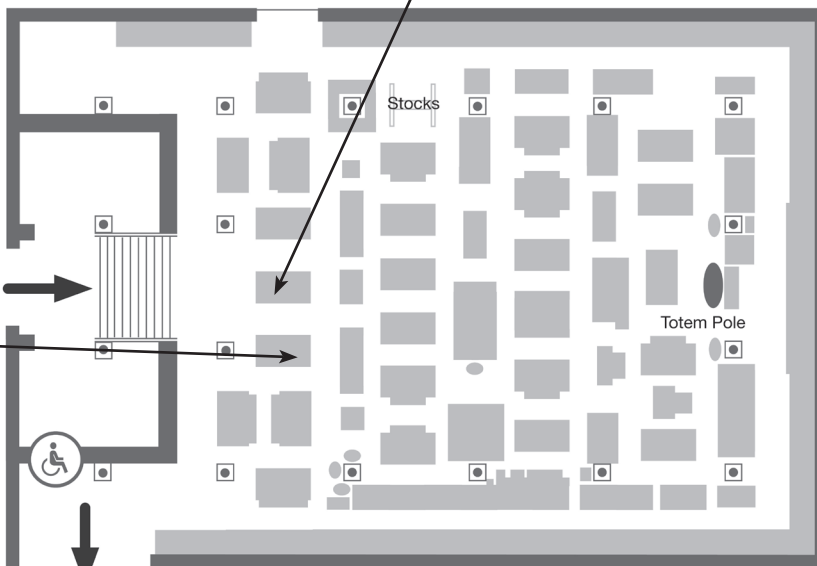
Lower Gallery (first floor)



Pottery



Pottery



Stocks

Totem Pole



Court (ground floor)

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## Example sketchbook



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