

Food Find!

TODAY YOUR MISSION IS TO SEARCH FOR FOOD IN THE ARTWORKS AT JOSLYN ART MUSEUM!

PLEASE follow these guidelines in the art galleries:

1. Never TOUCH (OR EAT) THE ARTWORKS.
2. STAY A DISTANCE OF ONE FOOT (12") FROM ALL ARTWORKS ALWAYS.
3. USE PENCILS (NOT PENS) TO CHECK OFF EACH BOX ON THE MENU.
4. YOU MAY BORROW A CLIPBOARD FROM THE EdTECH GALLERY.
5. PLEASE **START** IN GALLERY 1, ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE MAIN FLOOR OF THE MEMORIAL BUILDING. (LOOK IN THE DOORWAY TO FIND THE GALLERY NUMBER.)

Good Luck
and
Bon Appetit!

Menu for Gallery 1

In just *one artwork* in this gallery you can find:

- grapes
- peas in peapods
- pears
- cherries

What other foods can you find in this artwork? Write them here (or draw them on back):

Look closely at the **tapestry** to see the different color threads that were woven together to make this design. It was made about 450 years ago! You can see places where the color has faded over time.

NOW GO TO GALLERY 2.

Menu for Gallery 2

In one painting you can find:

- cheese
- a crusty roll of bread
- a lemon
- orange slices
- shavings of butter
- ham meat
- olives
- wine
- grapes

Do you see any other kinds of food? What else do you see in this painting?

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This artwork is called a **tapestry**—a wall hanging with a colorful design woven into it. It was made to celebrate a certain **time of the year**. Can you guess which season or month? _____

Before it came to the Museum, this tapestry decorated the wall of a castle. It made the castle more pleasant in two ways: It added beauty to the room, and it also helped keep drafts out, making the room warmer. This artwork celebrates the **fall harvest**. Did you notice the word “October” in the border of the tapestry? It is just above the zodiac sign for Scorpio.

This is a border. It goes around the edge of this treasure hunt. What decorates the border of the tapestry?



A **still life** painting (like this one) shows an arrangement of *inanimate* objects—things such as different kinds of food, flowers, dishes, bowls, glasses, and bottles. Can you think of other things you use (or foods you eat) that would look nice in a still life painting? How would *you* arrange them? Would you take a bite out of the food to make it look more realistic? (For fun, you might try setting up a still life scene when you get home!)

Notice how the artist painted the curled lemon peel—he was showing off his **skill** by painting that lemon in a fancy way! What are some other things you see in this still life that show us how well this artist could paint? Do you like this artwork? What do you (or don't you) like about it?

Did you know? At the time this painting was made, these fruits would not have been available at the same time. Peaches and strawberries ripen in the summer; apples and grapes during the fall. It is likely the artist painted these fruits separately at different times of the year.

NOW, FIND OTHER PAINTINGS WITH FOOD IN THEM! LOOK AROUND IN GALLERIES 3 & 4.

NOW GO TO GALLERY 3.

Menu for Gallery 3

Find a **still life** painting with:

- strawberries
- grapes
- green apples
- a peach

Do you see any other kinds of food? How many colors of grapes are there? Did you notice the drops of dew on the grapes? That tells you these grapes are very fresh and juicy. See the bruise on the peach? That could mean this peach is ripe, sweet and ready to eat!

By the way, not all paintings with food are still life paintings. A big clue that tells you a painting is **NOT** a **still life** is if it has people in it. There are some paintings, called **genre** (ZHAWN-ruh) paintings, that show what people do in their everyday life—what they do for work or for fun.



Can you find a painting that shows girls picking berries? Where are they? What do you see in the distance? Or one that shows a group of peasants (farmers) harvesting grapes? How many people do you see? What kind of animals do they have with them?

Of all the paintings you saw today, which is your favorite one? What do you like about it?

Congratulations!

You finished the Food Find!

Come to the EdTech Gallery

to get a sticker!

Did you know looking at art could make you hungry?

Food Find artworks: 1. *October Tapestry*, woven about 1550, by Willem de Pannemaker; 2. *Still Life*, painted in 1630, by Jacob van Es; 3. *Still Life with Compote of Strawberries*, painted in the early to mid 1800s, by Severin Roesen; 4. *The Blackberry Girls*, painted in 1840, by William Sidney Mount; 5. *Still Life, Strawberries*, painted in 1890, by Lemuel Everett Wilmarth; 6. *Vintage at Chateau Lagrange*, painted in 1864, by Jules Breton.