1. Albert Einstein’s Brain: Brain sections, 0.02 millimeters thick and stained with cresyl violet, are preserved in glass slides. (Mezzanine)

2. Vermillion Heart: A heart injected with red dye to show blood vessel patterns. (Lower Level)

3. Hyrtl Skull: The skull of Constantin Jacic is part of our famous Hyrtl Skull Collection, which was used to disprove Phrenology, a racist 19th Century pseudo-science based on the idea that you could tell someone’s character by looking at the shape of their skull. (Mezzanine)

4. Left Shoulder of Happy: Harry’s skeleton shows extra bone growth from a rare disease known as Fibrodysplasia ossificans progressiva, or FOP. (Lower Level)


6. Cornu Cutaneum: A human horn, caused by unusual skin tumors, made by medical students. (Mezzanine)

7. Tsantsa: These are real shrunken heads, made by tribes in the Amazon. When used for spiritual ceremonial purposes, they are called Tsanta. Both are real human heads, but one is an authentic Tsanta and one is not—can you tell which is which? (Worden Gallery)

8. Coal Lung: This lung from a coal miner is black instead of the light pink color of a healthy lung. In addition to its discoloration, it also shows scarring and damage from breathing in coal dust. (Worden Gallery)

9. Smallpox Arm: This wax model of an arm is covered in bumps, called pustules. These are real human skin tumors, caused by unusual skin infections. (Mezzanine)

10. Scavenger Hunt: Use this map to find each of the objects listed above. Good luck! (Lower Level)

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Let’s Begin! When you find each artifact, check off the blue circle at the bottom of each clue. Keep exploring until you find them all!

Can you find these objects in the Museum?

Want to see how you’re doing? Check the answer key on the back page. Did you find it?