Family Fun with Miss Freedom at the Georgia Capitol Museum

How to Play: Follow the directions to the exhibit case that relates to each question. Read each clue and answer the questions that follow. Return this flyer to the Capitol Tour Desk to check your answers. Good luck!

Directions, Clues and Questions:

From the double elevators, go right and continue to the case marked with a number 1.

Inside the case, you will find the Georgia State Flag, which has the Georgia state seal! The state seal has our state motto written across three pillars. What is Georgia’s motto?

Our motto represents the three branches of government. What are the three branches of government?

Go to the left, towards the case with a number 10 next to the Mississippian Indian Chief.

How long have American Indians lived in Georgia?

What are the four periods described in the case?

Continue to the left and go around the corner. Find the case with a number 2.

This exhibit case explores Georgia’s Legislative branch. What is the name of Georgia’s legislative branch?

Continue to the right to the next case with a number 5.

Since its founding, Georgia has had five capital cities. List Georgia’s five capitals in order:

1.  
2.  
3.  
4.  
5.

Continue walking past the marble columns, turn to your left and find the case with the number 11.

This case displays several fun and unusual artifacts. What are the two artifacts with two heads?

The Capitol Museum Story: The Georgia Capitol Museum began in 1891 when the state of Georgia reinstituted the office of State Geologist. One of the responsibilities of the office was to display in the Capitol geological findings from across Georgia. In the following decades exhibits about Georgia’s natural history began to populate the 4th floor public spaces. Large dioramas created for World Fairs were installed as well. By the 1990s, the 4th floor was crowded with exhibits including an American buffalo, a killer whale, and the world’s oldest cotton bale. During the Georgia Capitol renovation it was decided the museum needed a facelift as well. All the exhibits were moved out and a decision was made to create a museum that focused on the Georgia Capitol itself and on Georgia’s government. Today, the museum does just that and provides a great learning environment for those who visit the Georgia Capitol.