

A Sour Experience

To get a better understanding of the museum's layout, you join a tour group. It's led by this guy in shorts and a Hawaiian shirt, and you're not sure how he got the job. The famous works of art he's showing off are impressive, but his descriptions make the artwork sound a little different than you remember.

"One of Millet's best-known works, this painting depicts three women mopping, sweeping, or vacuuming."

"This Rembrandt painting displays a timepiece that, to put it in the lingo of the younger generation, is just okay."

"This world-renowned work, sculpted by Alexandros, portrays the Roman goddess of beauty within a receptacle for storing grain."

"Keeping with the mythological theme, this unsettling work by Francisco Goya shows the Roman god of time eating the Earth's closest star whole."

"Perhaps the most famous work of art on this list, da Vinci wanted this piece to represent actress Kudrow and her point-based magic system often seen in RPG video games."

"Borrowing from biblical imagery, this Pieter Bruegel piece includes a cloth that makes anyone who uses it start speaking another language."

"This Edward Hopper piece displays birds of prey as they beat each other up?"

"Hailing from 1800s-era Japan, this work by Hokusai shows an intense party right next to a small prefecture on Japan's eastern coast."

"Another DaVinci work, this one features a man and his 12 friends as they celebrate the man being the final person to ever use a straw."

"Gustav Klint's most famous work, seen here, includes a woman and a man viciously insulting each other."

"This painting, created by Franz Marc, features now-outdated office communication methods as its subject."

"Lastly, we come to Rene Magritte's masterpiece, which showcases humanity and its plant-based meat alternative."

The whole experience frustrates you. This museum is serious, but this guy is acting like it's...