

Adventurer



Say hello to your daemon, a

Monkey

Just like Mrs Coulter and her daemon, you have the qualities of a free-spirited, risk-taking explorer.

You're confident, smart and resourceful – and you'll see your adventure through to the end, wherever it may lead.

Travel with your daemon through the Museum that inspired Lyra's alethiometer.

Find your Monkey daemon in each Gallery to explore stories of people just like you:



a **Wizard Earl** caught up in the Gunpowder Plot



explorers on the high seas



a famous **photographer-turned-spy**

Entrance Gallery



Go to Sea with a Sextant

"Where am I?" If you're on the move as much as Mrs Coulter, that's a question you need to answer. And if you're at sea, there are no landmarks to help you. That's why, from the late 1700s, no ship's captain would dream of leaving port without a sextant. Navigators used them to measure the height of an object in the sky and work out their north/south position.

Sextants were more accurate and convenient than earlier navigation devices – the same reason SatNav started to replace sextants in the early 2000s. But many big ships today still have a sextant on board. Asking the universe remains the most reliable back-up for modern technology.



Can you find all these objects which you might see – or use – on your adventures at sea?



Under the Sea

Which ocean was home to this puffer fish?



Long Distance

Can you find this telescope so you can spot pirates?



Magic Charm

How many tails does this mermaid have?

Hint: Look in the case next to the clock

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Top Gallery



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A Wizard Earl's Model Universe

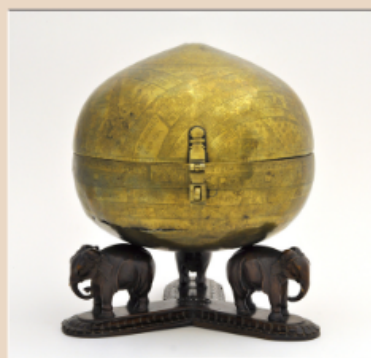
Take a closer look at our model universe – the Armillary Sphere. Once owned by Henry Percy, 9th Earl of Northumberland, it was used to solve astronomy problems, like working out when the sun will rise. Nicknamed the 'Wizard Earl', he was locked up in the Tower of London for 16 years after he got mixed up in the 1605 Gunpowder Plot to blow up Parliament.



Just like Mrs Coulter, he knew how to defy his enemies. He built up his own library and was visited by other great scientific thinkers. When Sir Walter Raleigh was in the Tower, they discussed science together over a pipe or two of the best tobacco.

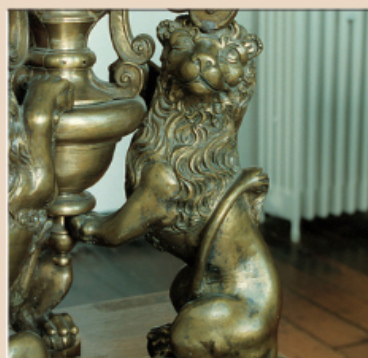
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Can you find these animals who have made their home in the Top Gallery?



Elephant

What are the elephants carrying on their backs?



Lion

How many lions are holding the sphere?



Bear

Can you spot a centaur and a crown too?

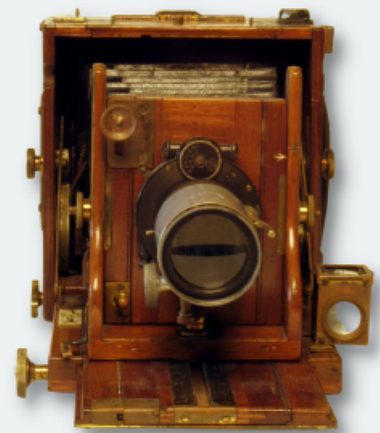
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Lawrence of Arabia's Camera

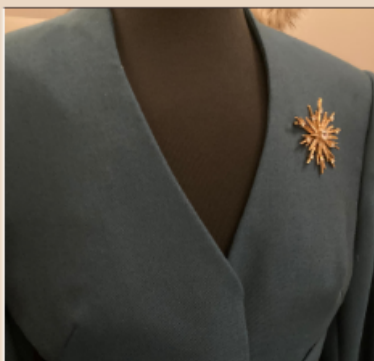
Just like Mrs Coulter, T. E. Lawrence – famously known as Lawrence of Arabia – was a scholar before he was a spy. From 1910-1914, Lawrence worked for the British Museum at Carchemish in Syria. This is the camera he used to photograph and record his precious finds.

During his time on the sun-drenched, dusty digs, he learned Arabic, and it was here that his fascination with Middle Eastern leadership traditions and diplomacy took root.



In 1914 he started working with British intelligence, and a few years later, the legend of Lawrence of Arabia was born.

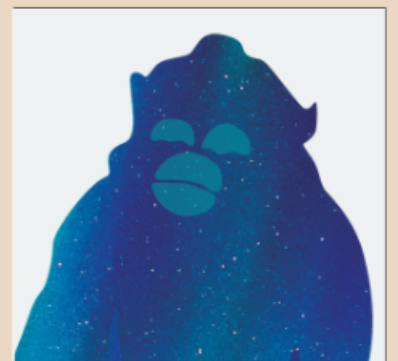
Congratulations! You've completed your challenges and you're ready to enter Lyra's Worlds. Can you find:



Mrs Coulter's Dress



Lyra's Alethiometer



Monkey Daemon