TOP TEN OBJECTS

Grant Museum of Zoology
self-guided tour

Quagga skeleton
‘Extinct and Endangered’ display near museum entrance
There are only seven known examples of this South African zebra, extinct since 1883, making this the rarest skeleton in the world.

Thylacines
‘Extinct and Endangered’ display near museum entrance
These dog-like carnivorous marsupials were deliberately driven to extinction in 1936. The Museum houses extremely rare preserved dissections and skeletons.

Dodo bones
‘Extinct and Endangered’ display near museum entrance
These icons of extinction had disappeared by 1681. The Grant Museum has a large assemblage of bones displayed in trays.

Giant deer
By the museum entrance
This ice-age wonder went extinct about 7000 years ago. Its antlers were almost twice as wide as its height.

Blaschka glass models of invertebrates
Case 14, near the museum door
A famous collection of anatomically perfect models of species which were hard to preserve, made by renowned 19th century Czech jewellers.

Jar of preserved moles
Case 12, shelf 3 near the museum door
One of the most bizarre objects in the Museum’s collection is a large jar crammed full of whole preserved moles.

The brain collection
Case 13, shelf 3 near the museum door
An unusual comparative anatomy collection displaying the differences between the brains of a number of mammals and a reptile.

Anaconda skeleton
Case 16. Back, right, of the museum
This intricate 5m long snake skeleton is unusually displayed wrapped around a branch. The animal lived at London Zoo.

The Negus collection of bisected heads
Cases 21 and 94
These preserved heads were prepared to compare the anatomy of animal throats, including a chimp, seal, orang-utan, red panda and alligator.

Grant Museum QRator iPads
Around the sides of the museum and one in the centre
Get involved with one of the Current Questions on our iPads, asking questions about science in society and how museums should operate.

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