

Take a sideways look at science



The Science Museum is now open until 22.00 on the last Wednesday of every month, just for adults. Enjoy a drink while exploring the Museum's galleries, listen to live music and DJs, take part in events such as robot racing and get hands-on with the interactive exhibits, with no kids to queue behind. More than just science, the **Science Museum Lates** programme will include a series of special cultural 'happenings' to enjoy in the Museum.



Contemporary science

It's not just history and artefacts at the Science Museum; a team of dedicated contemporary science experts keep an eye on what's going on globally in science now. Members of this team often provide comment to print and broadcast media, covering diverse topics such as the Large Hadron Collider, the International Space Station and robotics.

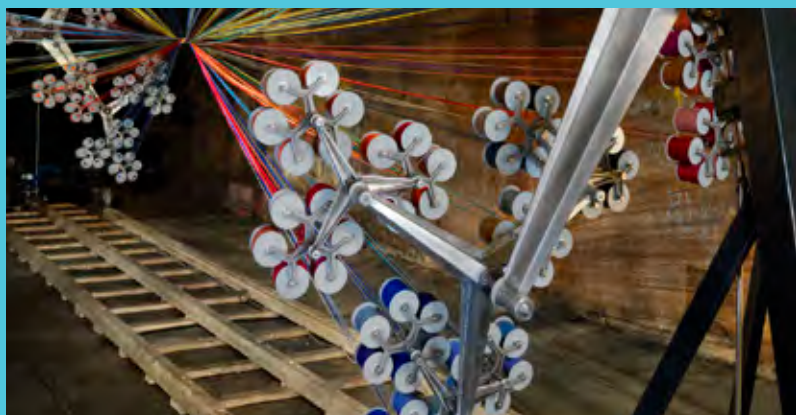


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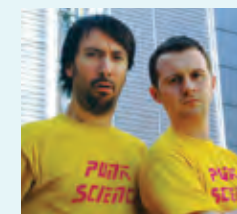
Internationally acclaimed British artist **Conrad Shawcross** is Centenary Artist in Residence at the Science Museum. Shawcross is widely acknowledged as a young artist of great significance and best known for creating ambitious, physically compelling sculptures that work with the structural and visual languages of mechanics, mathematics and scientific instrumentation. The culmination of Shawcross's residency will be an exhibition of original work.

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Clocks have had a crucial role in life since they appeared in Europe's cathedrals and public places from about the 13th century. For centuries, clockmaking attracted the finest mechanical craftsmen and pioneered both precision in manufacturing and mass production – techniques that underpin modern life. The newly refurbished **Measuring Time** gallery displays one of the finest collections of clocks and watches in Britain, now re-displayed in a fresh setting with a new narrative. Highlights include the 1392 Wells Cathedral clock – one of the oldest working mechanical clocks in the world – important regulator clocks from the great age of English clockmaking, and an unparalleled display of 19th- and 20th-century electrical horology.

Clocks in this gallery have been brought to life with the generous support of The Mercers' Company



Punk Science

The Science Museum is home to the world's only science comedy troupe, Punk Science. These Edinburgh Festival veterans explain baffling concepts in hilarious ways, and have presented their own TV series, *Scientrific*, appeared on MTV, *Newsnight* and *Richard & Judy*, and have published a book, *Do Try This at Home*. They also perform regularly at the Science Museum and Dana Centre.