

Dalí / Duchamp



This special exhibition invites you to examine the relationship between Salvador Dali and the father of conceptual art, Marcel Duchamp.

The first exhibit dedicated to their friendship and its influence on the work of both artists, *Dali/Duchamp* explores the common ground, both personal and aesthetic, shared by these two modern icons.

On the surface, these two great 20th-century artists could hardly be more dissimilar, but Dali and Duchamp maintained a lasting bond of friendship and mutual admiration throughout their careers. What fueled this seemingly unlikely friendship was deeper than their shared artistic interests –among them eroticism, language, optics and games. More fundamentally, the two men were united by a combination of humor and skepticism, which led both, in different ways, to challenge conventional views of art and life.

This original exhibition brings together around 60 works, including some of Dali's most inspired and technically accomplished paintings and sculptures, and Duchamp's ground breaking assemblages and ready-mades. But it will also showcase the less familiar: photographs by Dali, paintings by Duchamp, correspondence and collaborations between the two artists.

Presented as a conversation taking place through art, this focused exploration offers fresh ways of looking at two figures, radically revising their familiar places in art history. Through the lens of their intriguing friendship, visitors will gain a new perspective on two equally inventive, intelligent and irreverent minds.

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Venue

The Dali Museum, 1 Dali Blvd, St Petersburg, FL 33701 View map

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More information

The Dalí Museum

Credits

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