

CAMPUS WALKING TOUR

The University of Utah is an amazing place. The campus is over 1,494 acres with more than 305 buildings. Founded in 1850 as the University of Deseret and chartered in 1892 as the University of Utah the “U” is rich in yesterdays, todays, and alive with the potential of our tomorrows. We hope as you walk around our campus you will enjoy your “today.” This tour was prepared to give you a chance to learn a little about us and see some of the things we have to offer. The “U” is home to more than 9,500 trees. In 1961 the Utah Legislature designated the U’s collection along with those at Utah State University, the state arboreta. As you walk our campus we invite you to stop often and enjoy the beautiful views.

Start by exiting the **Office of Student Recruitment and High School Services** (located on the west side of the Union Building) to the west and walking toward the **Student Services Building (SSB)**. From the sidewalk near the fountain you can see the **William Browning Building (WBB)** to the north. This building houses the Geology and Geophysics departments. The University of Utah Seismograph Stations headquarters is located here. They operate a 100 station regional seismic network. Farther up the sidewalk are the **Merrill Engineering (MEB)** and the **Engineering and Mines Classroom Building (EMCB)**. In MEB the College of Engineering is housed. The EMCB is where classes are held. Behind the WBB and across the street is the **Kennecott Building (KENN B)**. KENN B houses the Advance Combustions Engineering Research Center, the Dean of the College of Engineering, the Program for Diversity in Engineering and the SW Center for Environmental Research and Policy.

The fountain located between the Union Building and SSB in **Tanner Plaza** was a gift to the University from the jeweler O. C. Tanner. For many years it was an active fountain. The SSB was built in 1985 to consolidate service to the 26,000 students (we have between 27-28,000 now) on campus. After the SSB was opened they turned the fountain on and it flooded the basement of the SSB. The University is currently raising the funds to fix the fountain.

As you walk in to the SSB you can see **Admissions** on your left and the **Registrar** on the right. Admissions is where applications are received and processed. Residency issues are decided here as well. Transcripts and test scores are received and processed by this office. If you are going to take time off from school for more than a semester you need to notify the Admissions office. The Registration office will help you if you are having problems registering or need to drop, withdraw from or add a class after the second week of each semester. Also on this level is the **Transcript** office to



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get official copies of your University of Utah transcript and the **Graduation** office where you apply for graduation.

On the third floor is **Career Services** for anything job related including help choosing which major can help you get the career you want or helping you choose a career that will be a good fit for your major. **Tutoring** is on the south end of the same floor. You are encouraged to come here if you need a little extra help with a class. Tutoring is free for the first five hours. After that there is a small fee for group tutoring and a slightly higher fee for private tutoring. **ADEC- the Alcohol and Drug Education Center** is located next to the Tutoring Center. ADEC exists to educate students, faculty, and staff about life skills to prevent substance abuse.

On the top floor is academic advising known at the University of Utah as **University College**. All students entering the University of Utah are members of University College until accepted into a major. The advisors are here to help you determine pre-requisites for admission to your chosen major, assist undecided students as they explore major options and fulfill general education requirements. Also on the fourth floor the **Counseling Center** staff helps students, staff and faculty resolve existing problems, prevent potential problems and develop new skills that will enrich their lives. They offer individual and group counseling, classes and workshops. The **Testing Center** also on the fourth floor provides a variety of services for the campus community. If you need to take placement tests, this is where you go. Some classes offer the opportunity to take tests in the Testing Center as well.

Walk down the stairs to the lower level of the SSB. The **Financial Aid and Scholarships** office and the **Income and Accounting** office where students pay **tuition** or can cash checks are located here. You must go online to find out how much tuition you owe. You can pay by credit card online. If you want to pay in person, lines can get pretty long. There is a drop box to pay by check and avoid the lines.

Exit the west doors of the SSB on the lower level. The building in front of you is the **Park building**. It is one of the oldest buildings on campus. It is named after John Rocky Park who served as president of the University from 1869-1892, to date the longest tenure of any University President. It was part of the original campus so it has housed a lot of different things at various times. It's had the law school, the library, the bookstore, and the education department. Currently it is the administration building. Lee Green Richards did the paintings along the wall above the east entrance. He is one famous artist to come out of Utah. The mural depicts historical highlights in various fields of culture. The crest on the floor is the official seal of the University; it's one of those things students try not to walk on. It's said that if you get caught, they will make you scrub the floor with a toothbrush. Down the hall is the office of the president and the paintings leading up to his office are of the past presidents of the University. Just outside the front door are two niches for statues. You will notice that there is only one statue – that of John Park our first president. According to legend, the empty niche once held a statue of Brigham Young, the original founder of our University. You are now looking west on **Presidents Circle**. It is called this because each of the buildings in the circle is named after a former University president. The horseshoe shape of Presidents Circle forms a "U".

Walk onto the grassy area with the flagpole. From here you can see the new **Applied Research Building** to the north of the Park building. The **LeRoy Cowels Building (LCB)** and

John Widtsoe Building (JWB) are on the north side of the circle. In these buildings are classrooms and offices for **Math** and **Computational Engineering** and **Science**. Behind them is the **Physics Building** and the **John Fletcher Building (JFB)**, which houses **Physics**. **Kingsbury Hall** is a venue for national and international concerts and theatrical productions as well as community and campus events. Discount tickets are available to University of Utah students with their Ucard. On the northwest corner of President's Circle is **David Gardner Hall (DGH)**. Constructed in 1930-31 it served as the student union until the new one was built in the 50's. The **Music Department** is housed here now. It has recently been renovated making the practice and performance areas state-of-the-art. On **100 South**, the street to the north of Presidents Circle, are the **Naval Science** and **Military Science** Buildings and the area known as **Greek Row** where the fraternity and sorority houses are located.

On the south side of President's Circle starting at the bottom of the circle are the **Museum of Natural History**, the **Alfred Emery Building (AEB)** and the **James Talmage Building (JTB)**. As the state museum of natural history, the museum holds the intermountain west's major archaeological and biological collections, which are highlighted, in the museum's 5 exhibit halls. Students in the sciences, arts, humanities, and education are encouraged to use the museum's collections and exhibits for study and research. The museum offers courses in museum studies and a variety of internships and work-study opportunities. Admission is free with your Ucard. If you have a class in this building it will be listed as the **GTB or George Thomas Building**. The AEB just to the east of the museum houses the department of **Family and Consumer Studies** as well as the **ASUU Child Care Center**. The JTB is also referred to as Biology North. This building houses the offices of the **College of Science**.

If you want to venture behind the Museum of Natural History you will find an area of campus known as **Cottam's Gulch**. This grassy, tree-lined area is named for Walter P. Cottam, a University botany professor and early founder of Red Butte Garden. In the 1930's it was proposed that the gulch be filled. Dr. Cottam prevailed upon the University to allow him to use it as an area to grow native and experimental trees. A hardy species of oak that holds its leaves through the winter was hybridized here. Each fall a man comes to the U to collect acorns from these trees. He and his family sell them as "Cottam's oaks."

Turn south along the road above the **Museum of Natural History**. As you walk along the east side of the museum on your right you will see the **Stewart Building (SB)**. This ivy-covered building is home to the **Anthropology** department. It once housed a laboratory school where those being trained as teachers did their student teaching. On the left is the **Life Sciences Building (LS)**. In the basement of this building there is a lab devoted to insects. There is a rainforest habitat in the lab as well. **Pioneer Theater**, on your right, is one of the major stages in Utah and home of one of the only resident stage groups in Utah. Tickets for the general public run \$20-30 but students can get in for free-\$15 depending on when they buy the ticket. Also below the main stage is the **Babcock theatre** where many student productions are held.

As you look to the south of Pioneer Theater you will see the **S. J. Quinney College of Law building and Library**. Our law school is one of the nation's first and Utah's only LLM degree & graduate certificate in land, resources, & environmental law.

From where you are standing you cannot see it but on the southwest corner of campus is **Carlson Hall (C Hall)**. This building once was a women's dormitory but now is the home of

Asian Studies, Ethnic Studies, History and the **Tanner Humanities Center**. Across the street to the south is the **University TRAX station** (light rail).

Turn left (east) and walk between the **Henry Eyring Building (HEB)** and the **Biology building** and then turn left (north) again and walk between the old and new biology buildings (under the walkway). As you turn, at the southeast corner of the ASB you will see a small building labeled **Building 44**. This building is the office building for biology professors. The **pre-med** advising office is in this building. The HEB is named after the famous University chemist who won many awards and was friends with Einstein. This building is home to the **Chemistry** department. The Biology building and the **Aline Skaggs Biology (ASB)** building are connected by a walkway with windows that represent the inside of a cell. The **Biology department office** is located in the old biology building. In the basement of this building is the Anatomy Cadaver Lab.

Turn east and walk past the **Performing Arts Building (PAB)**. Our theater program is in the top 13 in the nation. In this building are classrooms and the offices of the **Actor Training Program**. On the right is the **Bookstore**. As you enter the north door you pass a **Post Office** and the candy counter on your right. Office supplies, books, computers and "U" logo items are located on the ground floor of the bookstore. On the top floor is the textbook section. On the south end of the bookstore is the **University Credit Union**.

As you exit the bookstore on the south end you will see an entrance to the **Marriott Library**. Walk toward the entrance to the library and stop before entering. As you turn to the west you will see **Rice Eccles Stadium**, the site of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games opening and closing ceremonies. Where the scoreboard stands is where the Olympic flame burned. The stadium underwent a 50 million dollar renovation from May of 1977 to September of 1998. In addition to being the home of the University of Utah football team, it is used as a concert and sports venue.

Next to the stadium is the **Field House**, which is a workout area for students and athletes; they have an indoor track (211 meters), indoor tennis courts, handball/racquetball/squash courts, a weight room, whirlpools, saunas, a dance studio, bicycles, treadmills and other equipment. All this is free to students with their Ucard.

On the north of the field house you will see the back of the law library. Just north of it is the **Alice Sheets Marriott Center for Dance (MCD)**. This is the home of the **Ballet** and **Modern Dance** programs. Our ballet and modern dance programs are in the top three in the nation. There is a performance area with a seating capacity of 333. The practice and performance areas are state-of-the-art.

As you enter the **Marriott Library (M LIB)** on the left you see the multimedia center, which has about 400 computers for student use, split evenly between PC and Mac. They have Internet access, word processors, and access to a number of scholarly journals so if a leading professional puts out a study on something you can look it up. You can also print a paper but they will charge a per page fee for printing. On the 3rd floor is a copy center. The Ucard can also act as a debit card for making copies and printing pages in the library. In the copy center is a desk where you can put money on your card for this purpose. Straight ahead through the lobby is a hallway. Down this hall are study rooms, classrooms and computer labs that are used for classrooms. To the right of the lobby under the stairs is the **Gould Auditorium**.

Speakers often present here. Walk through the lobby and turn right along the reserve desk. The reserve desk is used to hold articles and books that professors want you to read as supplemental assignments for class. Look up the name of the professor by department and class number and the reserve desk attendant will pull it for you. If a professor wants you to watch a video or listen to an audiotope instead of reading an article the electronic reserve is at the desk in front of the multimedia center.

Walk up the hall through government documents and microfilm. The government documents assistance desk can help you find a congressional paper or copies of filed patents. The desk also helps you with the microfilm and microfiche readers and collections. Take a left after the desk. Across the foyer is first level of stacks. Take the stairs to the third floor. This is the floor that exits to the **Marriott Plaza**. On the 3rd level are also the circulation desk, the reference desk (great help gathering sources for research paper writing), and the interlibrary loans desk. The Marriott Library houses almost 2.5 million books. It is the largest of the three libraries on campus. On the 5th floor is the special collections area where rare books are housed. We have an extensive Middle East collection in the library. Many rare and extremely old books are part of this collection.

Exit the library and walk across the Marriott Plaza heading south toward the **Price Museum of Fine Arts (MFA)**. The pyramid shaped windows in Marriott Plaza are used as skylights to provide natural light to the new parts of the library that were added a few years ago. The east entrance is part of the new addition. As you walked up into the government documents section you crossed from the new to the old. Across the foyer on the first and second floors is part of the new addition

Once you are clear of the library you'll be able to see the **Social and Behavior Science Tower (BEH S)** to the west. On the west of this building is the **Social Work building (SW)**. The BEH S building is the tallest on campus. It houses the **Psychology, Sociology and Communication Disorders** departments. The SW building houses the **Graduate School of Social Work** as well as the undergraduate **Social Work** department. The ground declines sharply there so you can't see the Social and Behavioral Sciences Auditorium, the largest classroom we have on campus. It holds 365 people, so that is the largest possible class size you could have at the University. We have a 16:1 student-to-faculty ratio for undergraduates and 74% of our undergraduate classes have 40 or fewer students.

Continue south toward the Utah Museum of Fine Arts. This is Utah's premier visual arts museum with a permanent collection spanning 5,000 years of human creativity from the world's cultures. Students enjoy free admission.

Ahead you see on the east side of the sidewalk the **David Eccles School of Business** a grouping of three buildings, the **Ken D. Garff (KDGB), Business Classroom (BU C)** and **C. Roland Christian Center (CRCC)** where all the business classes are held. On the west side are the **Arts and Architecture Buildings (ART, ARCH)**. The **Art and Architecture** programs and classes are here. The Fine Arts building is in front of the Art and Architecture building. Walk south on the sidewalk between ARCH and the Business buildings.

At the Museum turn east and walk between CRCC and the Museum, up the hill. This area behind the Business buildings is called the Business Loop. Across the parking area are a number of University services including, Campus Mail and Campus Security. Walk east on the

sidewalk past **Milton Bennion Hall (MBH)** where the Departments of **Teaching & Learning, Education, Culture & Society, Educational Leadership and Policy, Educational Psychology, Graduate School of Education** and **Special Education** are located.

Walk past the soccer field and up the steps to the **Huntsman Center (JHC)**. It is our basketball stadium and it is also the place that all the athletic coaches have their offices. The stadium capacity is 15,000. Students get to attend gymnastic meets, basketball and volleyball games free.

To the south of the JHC, across the TRAX lines, are the new LDS Institute facilities. To the north of the JHC is the physical education complex known as the **HPER** buildings. HPER stands for **Human Physical Education and Recreation**. There are 4 HPER buildings North, South, East and West, the Huntsman center is technically South HPER but no one calls it that. The three buildings that are referred to as HPER buildings are connected by underground tunnels. The **College of Health** is located in HPER north. Recreation at HPER is free with a student Ucard. There are three pools, weight rooms, dance, basketball and racquetball courts. On the northeast side of the HPER complex is the **Women's Gymnastics Training Center (WGTC)**. This is where our nationally ranked Women's Gymnastics team trains.

Look northeast to the **Medical School** and **University of Utah Medical Center**. Also on the hill are the **Huntsman Cancer Institute**, one of largest cancer research institutes in America, as well as **Primary Children's Medical Center** and the **Moran Eye Center**. Turn West after HPER N and walk down HPER highway. This is the long sidewalk that ends at the BEH S building. On the right as you start down the sidewalk are the old dorms. During the Olympics students were once again housed in the three old residence halls, Van Cott, Baliff and Austin. Right now they are deciding how to best use these buildings. On the left side of the sidewalk you see the front of MBH. If you look straight ahead at the BEH S building you will notice a pattern to the bricked up windows on the tower (one row with 3 bricked window, 3 rows with none, one row with 2, 2 rows with none, a row with 1 a row with none.)

Just to the west of the old residence halls turn north and walk between the **Language and Communication Building (LNCO)** and **Orson Spencer Hall (OSH)**. LNCO is where the offices of **The College of Humanities, English, Communication, Forensics, Language and Literature, Linguistics, the University Writing Program, and the Communication Institute** are located. There are classrooms in this building as well. On the west side is OSH which houses the offices of the **College of Social & Behavioral Science, the Center for Nat & Techno Hazards, the DIGIT Lab, the Division of Social Science Research, the Geography Department, the Hinckley Institute of Politics, the Mid East Center, Philosophy, Political Science** and **Radiological Health**. OSH also has many classrooms and the Reed Auditorium.

Walk into the side door of the **Olpin Union**. This is the student union for the University of Utah. On the right is the **Union Theatre** and the **Women's Resource Center (WRC)** is on the left. The WRC is a division of student affairs that supports and facilitates women's choices, changes and empowerment through programs, advocacy, workshops, and counseling. As you continue you will pass Union 270, which has **New Student Orientation, Leadership Development, the Greek Council** and the **Dean of Students** office. Inside of this office are some great opportunities for involvement on campus. Just past room 270 is a stairway. Upstairs are the offices of the **Center for Ethnic Student Affairs (CESA), the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center** and the **Child Care Coordinating Office**.

CESA works closely with students who are ethnically diverse and with the campus community to promote cultural awareness. The LGBT Resource Center is dedicated to the education of the campus community with regards to the LGBT members of the University. In the main lobby is the Union **front desk**, it is an information desk if you get lost, it can cash a check up to \$20, it has a little cork board with movie postings for the local theatres, a Smith TIX and an Art TIX so you can purchase concert tickets for events around the state. The board often has lift ticket prices in the winter, and theme park and water-park prices in the spring and summer.

Down the hall to the right of the front desk are the **Associated Students of the University of Utah (ASUU)**, offices that is the student government on campus. In the spring, students vote for President, Vice President and college representatives who run the student government. The University of Utah has over 200 student clubs and organizations, which get a portion of their funding from ASUU. If students are interested in joining one of our clubs or starting their own they can do it there. The presenter's office is a branch of ASUU, which takes care of the guest speakers who come to campus, and promotes on campus concerts. On the other side of the hall is the **Daily Utah Chronicle**, the "Chrony," the student newspaper. The paper is published five days a week and is free each morning in buildings all over campus. If students are interested in journalism or photography they are welcome to apply for positions with the paper.

Walk west down the stairs to the **Ballroom**; the main ballroom and the East and West ballrooms are here and the **Saltair** room and **Collegiate** room are at the end of the hall just before the stairs. Walk down the stairs by the phones. In this lobby is the **Ucard Office**. The student ID is pretty standard, a picture ID with a magnetic strip along the back that keeps track of your student status, your meal plan, you get tickets to sporting events, and it's how you get into your dorm room. There is also a smart chip on the card, you can put money on the card at a cash to chip machine and use it at the vending machines, the copy machines, in the cafeterias etc. The Ucard is also the student's library card and serves as a bus and TRAX pass. Also on this level of the Union are the **Bowling Alley**, **Pool Tables**, and **Video Games**. Down the hall past the billiards room is the **University Copy Center**. Here they offer a wide array of copy services including binding and banner making. **Disability Services** is at the end of the hall on the left. The Center for Disability Services provides accommodations and support for the educational development of students with disabilities throughout the University community. If you are looking for a job, the center is always looking for readers and note-takers for students with disabilities. There is also a **computer lab** for use by University students with free printing; the **International Center** is in this hallway as well. At the International Center students can connect with the **Study Abroad** program. This program gives students the opportunity to study outside of the United States for a period of time ranging from a few weeks to a year.

The **Cafeteria** is one of 2 main cafeterias on lower campus; the other is in the CRCC business building. Through the windows is the Union plaza where they have events. Through the cafeteria is the **Bennion Community Service Center**. This is our nationally recognized community service center. More than 5000 people donate more than 100,000 hours annually to a variety of projects sponsored by the Bennion Center. Some students work on only one project and others work all year. The Bennion Center in conjunction with Student Health, ADEC and the Student Development Office sponsor **Alternative Spring Break** each year during...spring break. This is an opportunity for students to participate in a drug and alcohol free trip to give service outside the University community.

To return to the Student Recruitment Office, go down the stairs next to the Bennion Center.

To get to the **Residence Halls** wait outside the Union at the **Shuttle Bus** stop. Ask the shuttle driver if he or she is going up to the residence halls or down to President's Circle. The shuttle system at the University is free to everyone. It is a great way to get around campus. It makes it so much easier if you live in the Residence Halls to leave your car parked there and just shuttle to lower campus. Your Ucard also gives you free access to Salt Lake's public transportation system, so students may ride the city's bus and TRAX lines for free.

As you wait for the shuttle to come, look up on the hill at the block "U". The "U" covers over 5200 square feet. It takes 15 gallons of paint to cover it. On game days the "U" lights up and when we win it blinks off and on. On the quarter hour, carillon bells chime from the Union building. They do not ring from a musty bell tower, the sound is computer generated, but they lend an air of collegiality to our beautiful campus.

Across the visitor parking lot is the **Sill Center**. In the Sill Center are the offices of **LEAP, Honors, Teaching and Learning Excellence, UROP (University Research Opportunities), Bachelor of University Studies (BUS), Undergraduate Studies** and **National Student Exchange**. All of these programs are to assist students as they seek to enhance their undergraduate learning experience.

To the north of the Sill Center is the Alumni House. The University of Utah has a dynamic Alumni Association with chapters in most states and several countries. There is a student alumni association that students can participate with while they are enrolled at the U.

Once you arrive at the front of the Heritage Center, climb the stairs and enter through the main doors. At the desk will be students who can give you information about the Residence Halls.

Southeast of the Heritage Commons Residential Area is where the **Outdoor Recreation Program** is located. They offer gear rentals from skis and mountain bikes to tents and kayaks so students can get out and explore the outdoor opportunities that Utah has to offer. They also organize outdoor trips and programs for students.

Just east of Heritage Commons Residential Area is **Red Butte Garden**. Students are admitted to this outdoor museum free of charge with their Ucard. The garden is a partner with the Center for Plant Conservation to protect endangered plant species in Utah's Great Basin. There is a Children' Garden and extensive walking path. In the summer, Red Butte hosts a concert series in the open-air amphitheater. Hiking and biking trails can also be found in the foothills above campus and Red Butte Garden.

We hope you enjoy your tour of our beautiful campus!