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Welcome to Carnegie Mellon

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1. Warner Hall is home to the Office of Admission. The offices of the president, the provost, Office of International Education and Enrollment Services also reside here.

2. The Purnell Center for the Arts is home to our Drama School, the nation’s oldest degree-granting drama program, and includes state-of-the-art performance and education facilities like the Philip Crosby Theater and the Regina-Gouger Miller Gallery. Watch the Pausch Bridge light show at night or walk across to the Gates Center.

3. Gates Center for Computer Science and Hillman Center for Future-Generation Technologies are home to the School of Computer Science and research centers like the Ray and Stephanie Lane Center for Computational Biology. These Gold LEED Certified Centers were made possible by lead gifts from the Bill and Melinda Gates and the Henry L. Hillman foundations.

4. Doherty Hall contains some of the largest lecture style classrooms and newly renovated lab spaces for our Mellon College of Science students, in addition to tab and studio spaces for departments like engineering, chemistry, biology and art.

5. Wean Hall is home to one of the Mellon College of Science and College of Engineering departments, in addition to the McWilliams Center for Cosmology and the Institute for Software Research.

6. Scott Hall was opened in 2016 and is home to Biomedical Engineering, nanotechnology research facilities and the Wilton E. Scott Institute for Energy Innovation.

7. Hamerschlag Hall is home to Electrical & Computer Engineering and Mechanical Engineering labs. Hamerschlag’s rotunda is probably the most iconic image on campus. This building also boasts a living roof.

8. Scaife Hall contains the College of Engineering Dean’s Office and the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The university’s astronomy club made a home on its potato chip-shaped roof top with an observatory and a 10” Newtonian telescope.

9. Baker/Porter Halls are the oldest buildings on campus and connect via a long, sloped hallway. Porter houses programs like civil and environmental engineering, information systems and social and decision sciences. Baker is home to the Dietrich College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

10. Hunt Library opened in 1961 as the university’s first dedicated library building and was a gift from Roy and Rachel Hunt. It’s the largest of five libraries on campus with more than 600,000 volumes and houses facilities for the Integrative Design, Arts and Technology (IDEaT) program. Watch the evening light show that was installed to mark the library’s 50th anniversary and accentuates the aluminum and glass structure.

11. College of Fine Arts is an architectural creation of Henry Hornbostel, the college’s first dean, and is home to five schools: architecture, art, design, drama and music.

12. Posner Hall is home to the Tepper School of Business, named for alumnus David A. Tepper. The Tepper School offers undergraduate, graduate, Ph.D. and executive education programs and boasts nine Nobel laureates among its faculty and alumni ranks.


14. Jared L. Cohon University Center is our student union. Here you can take advantage of our recently expanded student fitness facilities, catch a show at the new black-box theater, visit the chapel or University Store, lunch in one of many eateries or grab a snack from the Entroypie convenience store.

Points of Interest

1. Tepper Quad will be completed in the fall of 2018, becoming the new home for the Tepper School of Business, and will include dining locations, a fitness center and the University Welcome Center.

2. The TCS Building will create space for Tata Consultancy Services staff to collaborate with Carnegie Mellon students and faculty, in addition to housing a new dining facility and university stores.

3. Hamburg Hall houses the Heinz College of Information Systems and Public Policy. It’s the only one of Carnegie Mellon’s seven schools and colleges focused entirely on graduate degree programs.

4. Robert Mehrabian Collaborative Innovation Center is a dry-lab research facility for technology companies and the university to collaboratively create innovative new concepts and products.

5. Newell-Simon Hall is named after Allen Newell and Herbert A. Simon — founders of artificial intelligence — and houses the Human-Computer Interaction Institute and the Robotics Institute.

6. Roberts Engineering Hall houses research facilities for Materials Science and Engineering.

7. Posner Center is a LEED certified building and a gift of Henry Posner Jr. and Jean Posner. It contains a collection of rare and fine books, including one of only four copies of the first printing of the Bill of Rights. Visit the Kraus Campo rooftop sculpture garden made possible by alumnus Jill Kraus, designed by alumnus Mel Bochner and landscape architect Michael Van Valkenburgh.

8. Skibo Gymnasium hosts varsity basketball and volleyball games and is home to Carnegie Mellon’s Athletic Department. The university competes in the UAA, an NCAA Division III conference, and offers varsity, intramural and club sports.

9. Solar Decathlon Hall was originally built for the worldwide Solar Decathlon competition and now houses the office for the BKA Intercollege Degree Programs.

Popular Dining Locations

Here’s a snapshot of the more than 40 diverse dining options available on campus.

1. Entroypie is Carnegie Mellon’s on-campus convenience store, offering a large variety of grocery items, fresh-made sandwiches and salads, as well as allergen-friendly and orthodox kosher-to-go options.

2. Evgenefoo specializes in vegan and vegetarian options. Create your own superfood bowl from fresh veggies, legumes, beans, super grains and/or a meze platter of tempting side dishes.

3. El Gallo de Oro offers authentic Mexican cuisine — burritos and burrito bowls, tacos, quesadillas and salads — made with fresh ingredients and features spices like cumin and chipotle.

4. Au Bon Pain at Skibo Café offers 10 soups daily, made-to-order sandwiches and salads, as well as to-go wraps, salads, yogurt parfaits and pastries. Also enjoy delicious hot or iced coffee, teas and espresso drinks.

5. The Tartan Express food truck currently serves roti wraps — a new twist on Indian food on campus. The menu offers wraps or bowls, topped with your choice of protein, veggies, raita and chutneys, as well as sides like tandoori roasts, chickpea salad and Indian drinks/desserts.

6. iDoodle serves authentic Asian cuisine in an open kitchen environment. The menu features made-to-order poke bowls, salads, ramen, pho, dumplings, bahn mi and bubble tea.

7. Tazza D’Oro is one of the best espresso bars in Pittsburgh, features highly skilled baristas and has a strong commitment to purchasing locally sourced food for their delicious paninis, pastries and desserts.

8. The Underground is a prized student hangout and restaurant that features American cuisine — breakfast all day as well as daily lunch and dinner specials.

To view a complete list of campus buildings, eateries and more, visit www.admission.enrollment.cmu.edu/pages/online-campus-map

Common First-Year Residences

All first-year undergrads live in residence halls. Listed on this map are typical first-year halls and the Greek Quad. Carnegie Mellon is proud to have the first green residence hall in the U.S., Stever House.

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Please note: Some buildings and eateries may not be open during your visit.