

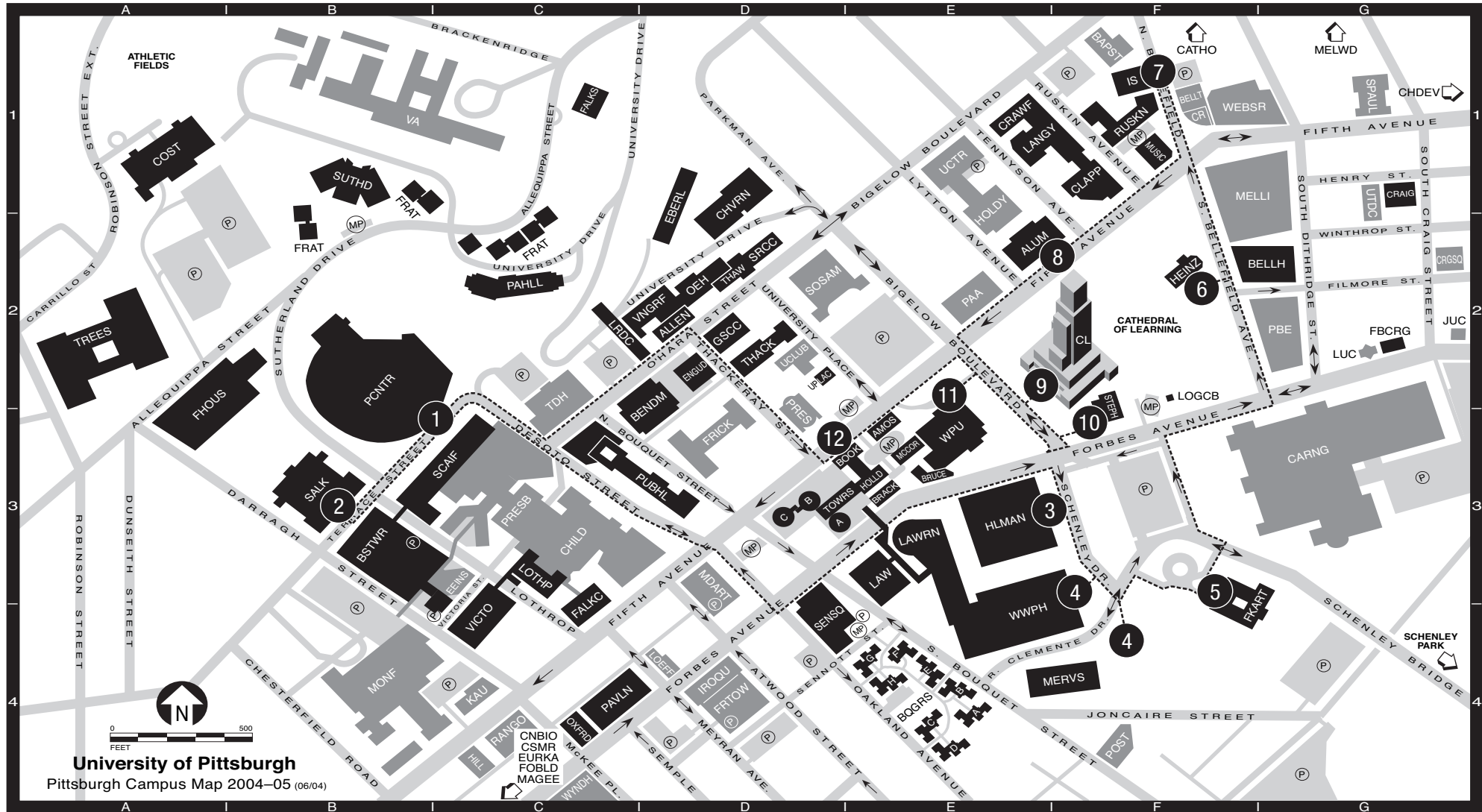
Places to Go and Things to See at the University of Pittsburgh



- 1 John M. and Gertrude E. Petersen Events Center [PCNTR – B2]
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Follow dotted line to walk through this Pitt campus tour.



Allen Hall.....ALLEN D2	Center for Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation <i>off map</i>CSMR C4	Forbes Pavilion.....PAVLN C4 (Forbes Hall residence hall); The Health Book Center; Department of Parking, Transportation, and Services)	Loeffler Building.....LOEFF D4	Pittsburgh Board of Education.....PBE G2	Trees Hall (athletic facilities).....TREES A2
Alumni Hall.....ALUM E2 (Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, Office of Alumni Relations)	Charles L. Cost Sports Center.....COST A1	Frick Fine Arts Building.....FKART F3	Log Cabin.....LOGCB F2	Post Office (Oakland Branch).....POST F4	University Center (UPMC).....UCTR E1
Amos Hall (residence hall).....AMOS E3	Chevron Science Center.....CHVRN D1	Frick Int'l Studies Academy.....FRICK D3	Lothrop Hall (residence hall).....LOTHP C3	UPMC Presbyterian.....PRESB C3	University Child Development Center <i>off map</i>CHDEV G1
Barco Law Building.....LAW E3	Children's Hospital.....CHILD C3	Gardner Steel Conference Ctr.....GSSC D2	Lutheran University Center.....LUC G2	Public Health.....PUBHL D3 (Craebree and Parran Halls)	University Club.....UCLUB D2
Bellefield Hall.....BELLH G2	Clapp Hall.....CLAPP F1	Heinz Memorial Chapel.....HEINZ F2	Magee-Womens Hosp. <i>off map</i>MAGEE C4	Rangos Research Center.....RANGO C4	University Technology Development Center.....UTDC G1
Bellefield Presbyterian Church.....PRES D3	Community of Reconciliation Bldg.....CR F1	Hill Building.....HILL C4	Masonic Temple (see Alumni Hall)	Ruskin Catholic Newman Ctr.....RUSKN F1 (The Oratory) <i>off map</i>	University Place Office Bldg.....UPLAC D2
Bellefield Towers.....BELLT F1	Craig Hall.....CRAIG G1	Hillman Library.....HLMAN E3	McCormick Hall (res. hall).....MCCOR E3	St. Paul Cathedral.....SPAUL G1	Van de Graaff Building.....VNGRF D2
Biomedical Science Tower.....BSTWR B3	Craig Square.....CRGSQ G2	Holland Hall (residence hall).....HOLL D1	Medical Arts Building.....MDART D3 (Student Health Service)	Salk Hall.....SALK B3	VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System-University Drive Division.....VA B1
The (University) Book Center.....BOOK D3	Crawford Hall.....CRAWF E1	Information Sciences Building.....IS F1	Mellon Institute.....MELLI F1 (Pgh. Supercomputing Center)	Scaife Hall.....SCAIF C3	Webster Hall.....WEBSR G1
Bouquet Gardens.....BQGRS E4	Eberly Hall.....EBERL D1	Iroquois Building.....IROQU D4	Melwood Maintenance Building <i>off map</i>MELWD G1	Schenley Park.....SCHENL P4 <i>off map</i>	Wesley W. Posvar Hall.....WVPH E4
Brackenridge Hall (res. hall).....BRACK E3	Engineering Auditorium.....ENGUD D2	Jewish University Center.....JUC G2	Mervis Hall.....MERVS F4	Sennott Square.....SENSQ G4	Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic (see Thomas Detre Hall)
Copy Cat, The Pitt Shop, Parking Office	Eureka Building <i>off map</i>EURKA C4	Kaufmann Medical Building.....KAU C4	UPMC Montefiore.....MONF B4	Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hall.....SOSAM D2	William Pitt Union.....WPU E3
Bruce Hall (residence hall).....BRUCE E3	Eye and Ear Institute.....EENS C3	Langley Hall.....LANGY E1	Musical Building.....MUSIC F1	Space Research Coord. Ctr.....SRCC D2	Wyndham Garden Hotel.....WYNDH C4
Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh	Falk Medical Bldg. (Falk Clinic).....FALCK C4	Lawrence Hall.....LAWRN E3	Old Engineering Hall.....OEHD C2	Stephen Foster Memorial.....STEPH F2	
Carnegie Museums of Pgh.....CARNG G3	Falk School.....FALKS C1	Learning Research & Dev. Ctr.....LRDC E2	Oxford Bldg. (3501 Forbes Ave.) OXFDR C4	Sutherland Hall (residence hall).....SUTHD B1	
Cathedral of Learning.....CL F2	First Baptist Church.....BAPST F1 (United Campus Ministry)	Litchfield Towers.....TOWRS D3	Pennsylvania Hall (res. hall).....PAHLL C2	Thackeray Hall (registration).....THACK D2	
Center for Bioengineering <i>off map</i>CNBIO C4	Fitzgerald Field House.....FHOUS A3		The John M. and Gertrude E. Petersen Events Center.....PCNTR B2	Thaw Hall.....THAW D2	
	Forbes Craig Apartments.....FBCRG G2		Pittsburgh Athletic Association.....PAA E2	Thomas Detre Hall of the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic.....TDH C3	
	Forbes Oakland Bldg. <i>off map</i>FOBLD C4				

• library in building (P) - public parking
(MP) - metered parking

1 John M. and Gertrude E. Petersen Events Center

The Petersen Events Center is more than just a state-of-the-art basketball arena. The facility, built in 2002, offers University of Pittsburgh students a range of choices when it comes to recreational activities. Within 430,000 total square feet, the Pete provides a place to watch Pitt Panthers Division I basketball, to exercise and play sports, and to attend concerts and commencement. Also housed in the Petersen Events Center is the McCarl Hall of Champions—a grand showcase for the University of Pittsburgh's illustrious athletic achievements—and the Pittsburgh Panthers shop, featuring the world's largest selection of Pittsburgh Panthers merchandise.

2 Elmer H. Grimm Sr. Pharmacy Museum

The Pharmacy Museum is located in Salk Hall, which is named for Jonas Salk, who developed the first polio vaccine. While a faculty member here at Pitt, Salk conducted his remarkable research in this building. The museum, located on the fourth floor, holds decades-old pharmacy memorabilia such as drug products, equipment, and sundry products.

3 Hillman Library

Focused primarily on the humanities and the social sciences, Hillman Library contains approximately 1.5 million volumes, more than 200 devices for computing, study capacity for 1,500 users, numerous departments, service points, and specialized collections. Hillman Library houses collections in the humanities and social sciences and includes area studies, psychology, computer science, maps, and government documents.

4 Forbes Field Home Plate, Wall, and Flagpole

Forbes Field, now replaced by Wesley W. Posvar Hall, was home to the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1909 to 1970. The actual home plate from which Babe Ruth hit his last two home runs has been preserved in the floor of Posvar Hall, embedded in glass. Also in Posvar Hall is a commemorative plaque detailing the Pirates victories in both of the last two games played on the field—a doubleheader against the Chicago Cubs. Many Pitt students visit the home plate before a big exam for good luck. Also, behind Mervis Hall is the original flagpole and a piece of the wall from Forbes Field.

5 Frick Fine Arts

The Frick Fine Arts Building is truly unique. The building's architecture evokes the Italian Renaissance and features a cloister-style inner courtyard. Not only is it the home of the University of Pittsburgh's Department of History of Art and Architecture, it also houses Russian artist Nicholas Lochoff's famous reproductions of 15th-century Florentine Renaissance paintings—considered by some to be the closest replicas to the original works. Also, the Frick Fine Arts Library is ranked among the top 10 fine arts libraries in the United States. Adding to the beauty of this building is the outside fountain, which was designed by Victor Brenner, the same man who sculpted the portrait of Abraham Lincoln on the U.S. penny.

6 Heinz Memorial Chapel

Located at Fifth and Bellefield Avenues, this French Gothic building serves as the University of Pittsburgh's nondenominational chapel. The chapel was a gift from Henry John Heinz, founder of the H.J. Heinz Co., in honor of his mother, Anna Margareta Heinz. The exquisite architecture and spectacular stained glass windows have attracted thousands for more than half a century.

7 Elizabeth Nesbitt Room

The Elizabeth Nesbitt Room is in the Information Sciences Library in room 305 of the Information Sciences Building on Bellefield Avenue. Elizabeth Nesbitt was a past Pitt faculty member who was internationally known as an expert on children's literature. The room, named in her honor in 1976, houses several special collections on the history of children and children's books and media, totaling more than 12,000 books and magazines dating from the 1600s to the present. Some highlights of this rare collection include a signed special printing for a new edition of Winnie the Pooh books and a first edition of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit*. Open Monday through Friday from noon–5 p.m.

8 Alumni Hall

The beautiful Alumni Hall is home to the undergraduate Office of Admissions & Financial Aid, the Pitt Alumni Association, and the Center for Instructional Development and Distance Education. The collection of paintings titled 365 Views of the Cathedral of Learning is located on the seventh floor. Each

of these stunning paintings by Felix de la Concha represent one day of the year and features the Cathedral of Learning from a different perspective.

9 Cathedral of Learning's Nationality Rooms

Housed in the 42-story Cathedral of Learning are the Nationality Rooms. Beginning in 1938, each of the 26 rooms was constructed to reflect the beauty and tradition of a particular country or culture. Classes are held in these rooms every semester, offering students a chance to experience diverse cultural heritages without leaving campus.

10 Stephen Foster Memorial

This historic landmark pays homage to one of America's greatest songwriters. Located next to the Cathedral of Learning, the Foster Memorial houses the Charity Randall Theatre, the Henry Heymann Theatre, the Center for American Music, and the Stephen Foster Museum. Several of Foster's musical instruments are on display, along with copies of his 200+ musical compositions, examples of his recordings, and various memorabilia.

11 William Pitt Union

Prior to becoming the hub of student activities and organizations, this building was the Hotel Schenley, frequented by the likes of Woodrow Wilson and Katharine Hepburn. The hotel opened in 1898, was purchased by the University in 1956, and was quickly converted into a student union. Carefully restored in 1980, the William Pitt Union houses more than 300 of Pitt's student organizations.

12 The Book Center

The University of Pittsburgh's Book Center is located at the heart of Pitt's campus. Not only does it carry all the books needed for the range of courses offered at the University, it also has a children's book department and a general reading department that features the latest best-sellers. The Book Center also carries a huge selection of Pitt clothing and gifts, including graduation gifts, alumni memorabilia, and Pitt-inspired snacks.



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