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Welcome to Arizona State University's Tempe campus

1. College Ave. Commons and Future Sun Devil Welcome Center: This building is a mixed-use facility including the Future Sun Devil Welcome Center, the ASU School of Sustainable Engineering and the Built Environment, and the Sun Devil Marketplace.

2. Wrigley Hall: Wrigley Hall accommodates the Julie Ann Wrigley Global Institute of Sustainability and School of Sustainability. A model of sustainability itself, the building has roof wind turbines to help provide clean energy, sensor-controlled lighting systems and water efficiency fixtures throughout.

3. Design Buildings: Architecture and design disciplines are housed in the Design Buildings, part of the Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts. The buildings include student studio spaces, a research lab, design research studios, a rooftop solar and day lighting testing area, photography and video services, and a slide and media library.

4. Farmer Education Building: The Farmer Education Building is one of several that provide a home to ASU’s Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College. Constructed in 1960, the building honors Hiram Bradford Farmer, the first principal and faculty member of the Arizona Territorial Normal School — what would eventually become ASU.

5. ASU Art Museum: The ASU Art Museum was named the single most impressive venue for contemporary art in Arizona by Art in America magazine, and houses a collection of over 12,000 objects with emphasis on new ideas and media. Founded in 1950, the museum serves a diverse community of artists and audiences through innovative programming.

6. ASU Gammage: Considered by many to be the crowning jewel of ASU’s Tempe campus, Gammage Auditorium is one of architect Frank Lloyd Wright’s last designs. Constructed in 1964, the building is named for Grady Gammage, the legendary ASU president who led Arizona State College’s victorious campaign in the state legislature for a change to Arizona State University in 1958.

7. Student Services Building: Whatever university business you have, you can likely take care of it here. Student Services centralizes the majority of support services for students, from applying for admission to paying bills to taking care of financial aid. Graduate Admission Services is also here.

8. Interdisciplinary B: Interdisciplinary B houses the Office of Graduate Academic Services, which assists students with graduate study plans, thesis and dissertation reviews and defenses, and preparing for commencement.

9. Memorial Union: campus community center: Here you’ll find restaurants, ATMs, a convenience store, TVs, meeting spaces — even bowling and billiards. The MU is also home to Lost and Find, the Pat Tillman Veterans Center, Changemaker Central and the Sun Devil Involvement Center comprising student government, student coalitions, student and cultural engagement, and fraternity and sorority life.

10. W. P. Carey School of Business: A new addition to the esteemed W. P. Carey School of Business complex, McCord Hall is home to several master’s programs. The building opened in 2013 and features state-of-the-art classrooms, computer labs, conference and seminar rooms, study areas and more.

11. Sun Devil Fitness Complex: In college, exercising the body is as important as exercising the mind. The recently expanded Sun Devil Fitness Complex features a variety of exercise equipment, including adaptive equipment for students with injuries or disabilities, a swimming pool, indoor and outdoor jogging tracks, two fully appointed weight rooms, courts, group fitness classrooms, a juice bar and much more.

12. Barrett, The Honors College: The nation’s first four-year honors residential college within a top-tier public university, Barrett, The Honors College sits on a nine-acre freestanding campus featuring amenities such as classrooms, a cafe, an activity room, an amphitheater, computer labs, a fitness center, a dining hall with a covered terrace, a garden and a special-event dining room. The Sustainability House at Barrett is an environmentally friendly hall for students who want to experience sustainable living.

13. The Biodesign Institute Buildings: The Biodesign Institute is a 350,000-square-foot facility designed to foster the fusion of previously distinct areas of science. The architectural elements reinforce the idea that science brings illumination, discovery and connection to our future.

14. Sun Devil Campus Stores: More than just a place to buy or rent your textbooks at the beginning of the semester, the Sun Devil Campus Stores also sells school supplies and a huge variety of ASU logo clothing and gifts. ATMs and Starbucks® reside here as well.

15. Computing Commons: This always-bustling computing site offers wired classrooms, meeting spaces and a Tech Studio location, where students can go for solutions to hardware problems. The Sun Devil Campus Stores Technology Center on the first floor offers computer gear at educational discounts. The Tempe campus has three general computing labs and more located within libraries, academic departments and residence halls.

16. The Engineering Center: The Engineering Center is the main hub for students in the Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering. A group of buildings connected by shared courtyards and hallways, the B through G wings are home to research and instructional labs for the schools of engineering. The American English and Culture Program also resides here.

17. Palm Walk: The most photographed site on the Tempe campus, Palm Walk is a popular north-south campus corridor. Once you visit Palm Walk, it’s clear how it got its name. The palm trees on the north end are 100 years old while the trees on the south end are more than 80 years old.

18. Hayden Library: The largest of ASU Libraries’ eight facilities is the Hayden Library. Originally built in 1966, a renovation in 1989 added a grand stairway leading below ground to the main entrance and an open-air garden courtyard. ASU Libraries makes available nearly five million books as well as 400,000+ e-books and 80,000+ e-journals.

19. Matthews Center: Originally the first library on campus, the A. J. Matthews Center is now home to the Disability Resource Center, which provides comprehensive support services for students with disabilities, and Student Media, where the university student daily online paper, The State Press, is published.

20. Old Main: In 1988, when Tempe was a village and Arizona a territory, the growing Tempe Normal School moved into a new home: the impressive, three-story Main Building. This Victorian structure, the first building in Tempe to be wired for electric lighting, is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

21. Health Service Building: The unit offers primary care, preventive health care, women’s health services and an allergy clinic as well as a range of health education and wellness services, including smoking cessation, acupuncture, massage therapy and nutrition counseling.

22. University Bridge: This pedestrian overpass connects the residence halls, athletic facilities and parking lots on the north side of campus to the main areas of campus on the south side of University Drive.

23. Sun Devil Stadium and Wells Fargo Arena: Sun Devil Stadium and Wells Fargo Arena are the proud homes of ASU’s rich tradition of Sun Devil Athletics. Sun Devil Stadium, home to Sun Devil football, holds 61,000 fans and is nestled between two buttes. Wells Fargo Arena is the home of Sun Devil men’s and women’s basketball as well as volleyball, gymnastics and wrestling. The 10,000-seat arena also plays host to graduation ceremonies, concerts and events.

24. “A” Mountain: “A” Mountain is named after the letter “A” that adorns it. The “A” is 60 feet from top to bottom and was built using reinforced steel and concrete in 1935. Each year, during the week leading up to the ASU vs. UA football game, the Student Alumni Association guards our beloved gold “A” from being painted with rival colors.
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Welcome to Arizona State University’s Downtown Phoenix campus

1 University Center Building University Center is the hub of the Downtown Phoenix campus. It houses an information desk, classrooms, offices, labs, seminar rooms, study areas, student services, Parking and Transit, the Student Success Center, Enrollment Services, Disability Resource Center, the ASU Library, the bookstore and a café. Administrative offices for the College of Public Programs, Lodestar Center for Philanthropy & Innovation, the School of Letters and Sciences, and University College also operate within the building.

2 A.E. England Building The historic A.E. England Building adjoins the city of Phoenix’s Civic Space public park and houses meeting rooms, classrooms, and offices, and plays host to art events and banquets. Constructed in 1905 for a local automobile dealership and later occupied by an electrical equipment company, the building is listed on the Phoenix Historic Property Register and was renovated in 2008.

3 The Sun Devil Fitness Complex and the Lincoln Family Downtown YMCA The Sun Devil Fitness Complex at the Downtown Phoenix campus opened in the fall of 2013 adjacent to, and connected with, the Lincoln Family Downtown YMCA. This community collaboration between ASU and the YMCA provides more than 143,000 square feet of facilities for ASU students and the downtown Phoenix community. The complex features more than 150 pieces of cardio and strength equipment, two pools, an indoor running track, two gymnasiums and numerous group fitness studios.

4 Post Office The Post Office serves as a gathering place for students and provides offices for additional student service support programs, such as the Graduate Writing Center, Graduate Program Student Association, Counseling Services, Dean of Students, Career Services, Student Advocacy, Student Rights and Responsibilities, Student Engagement, Student Support Services and TRIO. The Student Center @ the Post Office is exclusively for students and is accessed using an ASU ID card. The center features meeting spaces for student organizations, as well as a recreation lounge, a multipurpose room, wired lounge spaces and a gaming room with Ping-Pong, foosball, air hockey, a grand piano and five high-definition televisions. The Post Office is also home to Changemaker Central.

5 Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication/Eight Building The Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication building is a $71 million, six-story, state-of-the-art facility and is closer to more major metropolitan news operations than any journalism school in the country. The building provides students with seven collaborative, digital newsrooms; computer labs; two TV studios and the 141-seat Cronkite Theater. The university-operated public television station, Eight, Arizona PBS (KXAET), is in the same complex. It also features 322 solar panels on its roof.

6 Beus Center for Law and Society The Beus Center for Law and Society building brings the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law from Tempe, where it was located for nearly 50 years, to the Downtown Phoenix campus, and closer to the courts and the city’s legal district. In addition to the law college, the BCLS building houses the Ross-Blakley Law Library, a bookstore and a café, and includes space for two think tanks, several cross-disciplinary centers and the ASU Alumni Law Group, the nation’s first non-profit, privately financed teaching law firm.

7 Taylor Place Taylor Place residence hall is comprised of two 15-story towers and epitomizes sustainable, technologically advanced urban student housing. Located in the heart of downtown Phoenix, just steps away from classrooms, the light rail, bus station and all the City of Phoenix has to offer, rooms are double-occupancy and suite-style with private bathrooms. Amenities include 24-hour security, a full-service cafeteria, study and TV lounges, laundry facilities that text students when their clothes are ready, a fitness room, wireless Internet and cable.

8 Arizona Biomedical Complex ASU’s Department of Nutrition, Exercise and Wellness has its labs and metabolic kitchen in building 1. Undergraduates work side by side with graduate students and professors performing research.

9 Mercado The Mercado is comprised of six Spanish-style buildings accommodating a variety of ASU classrooms and offices. The Mercado accommodates University College’s extended education and distance learning programs, the College of Nursing and Health Innovation’s simulation labs, American Indian Students United for Nursing, the College of Public Programs’ Bob Ramsey Executive Education program and the advising offices for the School of Nutrition and Health Promotion. Some space at the Mercado is leased to local businesses and government agencies.

dining and office space and creates for a unique, centralized hub for all that downtown has to offer. Whether you’re seeing a performance at the Herberger Theater Center across the street or watching a movie at AMC Theaters, cheering on the Phoenix Suns at US Airways Center or the Arizona Diamondbacks at Chase Field, or attending a conference at the nearby Phoenix Convention Center, the Arizona Center is a prime place to grab a bite to eat or stroll through the courtyard. In addition to the variety of shops, restaurants and events that take place here, there are ASU classrooms and offices here, as well.

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Welcome to Arizona State University’s Polytechnic campus

1. Administration Building
The Administration Building is home to Admission Services, International Students and Scholars, Student Success Center, Veteran Student Services, Financial Aid, Registrar’s Office, and Cashiering Services. This is where students can get help with academic records and transcripts, financial aid, tuition and fee payments, orientation, registration and admission.

2. Academic Center Building
The Academic Center is where work gets done. Located in the heart of the Polytechnic campus, the building houses the Polytechnic campus Library, ASU Counseling Services, Computing Commons, Career and Professional Development Center, Changemaker Central, and Welting and Tutoring Center, along with state-of-the-art moderated classrooms. Barrett, The Honors College provides honors student support and other services here. American Indian Student Support Services also occupies offices in the Academic Center Building.

3. Century Hall
Freshman reside in Century Hall, a three-story, 84,000-square-foot residence hall. The building has two three-story residence wings linked together by a one-story common area with a lobby, 24-hour information desk, administrative offices, community kitchen, two multipurpose rooms, a group study room and a small, collaborative studio known as Solution Space. Amenities also include gas grills, a courtyard, a pool table, Foosball, Ping-Pong, TVs, study rooms and laundry facilities.

4. Citrus Dining Pavilion
The Citrus Dining Pavilion is a mealtime facility consisting of a student dining room, a private dining area, Dean’s Den student lounge, Poly Marketplace convenience store, and exterior seating on three sides that offers connections to the existing campus. The all-you-can-eat restaurant has several stations that change menus daily for each meal period.

5. Sun Devil Fitness Complex
The state-of-the-art Sun Devil Fitness Complex contains indoor basketball, badminton, volleyball and racquetball courts; a circuit weight room and free weight areas; multi-purpose rooms for fitness classes; and a mixed martial arts room. On the second-floor loft, there is extensive cardio equipment, including treadmills, star steppers and ellipticals. Outside is the 55-meter heated pool; baseball, softball and soccer fields; sand volleyball, basketball and tennis courts; and an outdoor yoga lawn.

6. Student Union
At the heart of the Polytechnic campus, the 27,000-square-foot Student Union was the first public-use ASU building on the Polytechnic campus constructed from the ground-up. The dining area features expansive seating, and the food court offers breakfast, lunch and dinner. The bookstore, located at the main entry, includes an overhead door that can be opened for outdoor patio sales. A covered exterior lobby extends the use of the Cooley Bathrooms, a large banquet facility that can seat 225 banquet-style or 450 theater-style and is used to host large campus wide events.

7. Sutton Hall
Sutton Hall is home to Polytechnic College Communications and Development, and Dean of Students. Also housed here are the Disability Resource Center, ASU Counseling Services, and TRIO Student Support Services.

8. Polytechnic Academic Complex
The Polytechnic Academic Complex is home to the Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering. The air traffic control program has a simulator room on the second floor so students can gain experience before they intern at a live air traffic control tower. The building also houses several large laboratories for the engineering programs. From machining to welding to metrology, students get practical experience in building automotive, aeronautical and manufacturing technologies in these well-equipped labs.

9. Peralta Hall
Peralta Hall is home to engineering and technology offices. In addition, engineering studios, equipped with all sorts of tools, allow students to work in teams on projects that solve technological problems. Classrooms are accommodated for business and computing, as well as many other subjects, can also be found in Peralta Hall.

10. Technology Center
The Technology Center is an innovative space housing classrooms and learning laboratories. The Print and Imaging Lab is an in-house marketing lab where students receive hands-on experience in workflow, project management and quality control using innovative techniques on leading-edge technologies. The Graphic Information Technology Commercial Photography Studio is a working photographic studio with professional-quality digital cameras and lighting equipment. The Technical Imaging Lab is an academic research lab that provides high-speed photography and video, and stroboscopic and thermal imaging. A conceptual prototyping and collaboration space, the Innovation Hub is where students learn, make and launch new ideas. Constructed with walls made of dry erase boards and bright, comfortable furniture, Innovation Hub is a “next generation” library. Students also have access to alternative energy technologies such as solar, hydrogen and fuel cells, as well as environmental management and electronics labs.
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Welcome to Arizona State University’s West campus

University Center Building The three-story University Center Building is the center of campus life and houses a number of student services, including Financial Aid and Scholarship Services, Admission Services, ASU Health Services and the Disability Resource Center. Also found in UCB are the bookstore; Caffe West; cashier and payment services; student lounges; an art gallery; a black box theater; meeting rooms; La Salsa, a multipurpose auditorium facility; Veterans Services; Student Involvement Offices; and Undergraduate Student Government Offices.

Delph Court Yard Delph Court Yard is an inviting outdoor garden patio within the University Center Building, accentuated by a colorful tile water feature. The outdoor seating is a popular spot to enjoy lunch with friends. Throughout the year, campus displays and cultural events, such as Black History and Hispanic Heritage months, fill the courtyard with activity.

Faculty/Administration Building The three-story Faculty/ Administration Building contains the administrative and advising offices for the colleges and programs located on the West campus. Classrooms occupy the first floor of the east wing, and the central courtyard features an herbroom rose garden and annual flower beds and bowls.

Gary K. Herberger Young Scholars Academy The Herberger Academy is an initiative of ASU’s Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College. It offers fast-paced, challenging curriculum for gifted adolescents. When they complete the Academy’s curriculum, at the end of what would be their junior year of high school in a traditional setting, students will have completed high school requirements and accumulated up to 45 ASU credits.

Classroom/Lab/Computer Classroom Building With a distinctive notch in its roofline, the CLCC Building contains general-purpose and computer classrooms; science laboratories; studios for art, dance and music; and information technology services. The round walls of the CLCC Building surround a circular courtyard featuring dancing water spouts and a black marble notched saucer, which spills water into a pool that flows down a 11-foot terraced spillway.

Fletcher Library The first building completed on the West campus, Fletcher Library combines the service and values of a traditional library with a state-of-the-art approach. The library’s collection, including more than 400,000 volumes, supports the curriculum on the West campus and features an extensive media collection. Group study rooms, the Student Success Center (a free tutoring center for writing, math, science and business) and Computing Commons are a few key resources available here. A campus favorite, Starbucks® is located on the first floor. The building also received the top recognition of design excellence from the American Institute of Architects.

Sands Classroom Building One of the West campus’ primary classroom buildings, Sands houses the Information Systems Management Lab as well as the ASU 1:1 Technology Studio where IT experts offer on-the-spot technical assistance. A rectangular pool with water fountains highlights Sands’ west courtyard, where nearby Kiva Lecture Hall seats up to 100 people.

Sun Devil Fitness Complex The Sun Devil Fitness Complex features a six-acre multipurpose field with rugby, soccer, flag football and softball; a green quad for campus activities; a 10,000 gross-square-footage weight and fitness area; two multipurpose studios for group fitness classes; two indoor raquetball courts; wellness space with a demonstration kitchen for healthy food preparation; fitness assessment and three alternative medicine studies; a swimming pool; social gaming space with lounge furniture, flat screen video displays with gaming systems, pool table and Ping-Pong table; bike rentals and repairs; three-lane indoor running track; exterior exercise terraces; new lockers; and strength and cardio fitness areas.

Casa De Oro The 93,000-square-foot Casa De Oro opened in fall 2012. This 365-bed residence hall provides double-occupancy suite-style units and includes a social lounge, a gaming lounge, study rooms, a community kitchen, laundry facilities, a business center and an interior landscaped courtyard.

Las Casas Residence Hall A living and learning village that offers apartment-style housing for more than 400 residents, Las Casas creates a welcoming environment for students’ academic and social development. Amenities of the three-story complex include a swimming pool, volleyball court, computer lab, study lounge and private activities for residents. Rooms feature Internet, cable and Wi-Fi.

Verde Dining Pavilion The Verde Dining Pavilion is just steps away from Casa De Oro. The all-you-care-to-eat residential restaurant offers a great environment for students to gather for meals, team projects and events. The residential restaurant features a salad bar, deli and grill; home-style and international entrees; and vegetarian and vegan options. Additionally, there are late-night dining options, open and private dining areas, a student lounge, plus Jamba Juice and Provisions On Demand Market.

Devils’ Den The Devils’ Den student lounge and patio includes a student meeting space and is connected to Provisions On Demand Market, a great spot for students to grab a Jamba Juice, quick beverage or snack.

Changemaker Central Changemaker Central is open to all students and is a student-run centralized resource hub for academic courses and cocurricular activities involving social entrepreneurship, civic engagement, service learning and community service that catalyze student-driven social change.

North Services Building The North Services Building provides services to students for on-campus parking and transportation needs such as purchasing parking permits, getting campus parking maps and registering for ridesharing. Help is also available for students with car problems such as a jump-start or opening a locked vehicle. Students can also get their ASU ID cards here.

Noteworthy:

Central Services Complex The Central Services Complex houses ASU Police, Facilities Development and Management, a small post office and other administrative offices.

Solar Panels Two sets of solar panels — located on the northwest side of campus — generate enough energy to power the campus during daylight hours.