Welcome to the University at Buffalo! This self-guided walking tour of the North Campus will give you a glimpse of the innovative facilities that inspire and support talented UB students every day.

Founded in 1846 as a medical school, UB is the largest and most comprehensive campus in the SUNY system. While big enough to offer a broad, in-depth array of degree programs, we also foster close-knit communities through special programs like the University Honors College and the Undergraduate Academies.

UB students have more than 100 undergraduate degrees to choose from, in fields ranging from biotechnology and environmental engineering to business administration, English and music. We also offer more than 300 master's, doctoral and professional degree programs. Our gifted faculty are world-renowned leaders in their fields — and have included winners of the Pulitzer Prize, the Nobel Prize in Chemistry and the National Medal of Science.

This tour will take you primarily along the academic spine, the location of nearly all of the North Campus’ academic buildings — most of which are connected by hallways or suspended walkways. Feel free to visit any buildings you like, as well as any empty classrooms.

Refer to the map on page 2 for building locations.

“UB broadened my knowledge and my mind. It has made me a very independent person, able to stand up on my own two feet and take the initiative. It has made me who I am today.”

TISHANA DANIEL
BRONX, N.Y.
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In the lobby you’ll see a staircase and, across the way, an elevator bank. To visit the library, take either one to the first floor. Just a few of the library’s renowned features are the James Joyce Collection, the Map Collection and the George Kelley Paperback and Pulp Fiction Collection. The University Honors College is also housed in the library.

Next, go back down to the Capen lobby. Turn toward Capen Café and head down the hallway ahead and to your left (by the ATM), following signs for Bert’s, to enter Talbert Hall (2) (Study Abroad Programs, International Student & Scholar Services, classrooms).

Continue through Talbert, past Bert’s food court, through the double doors and up the spiral staircase. Take a right into the Natural Sciences Complex (NSC) (3) (lecture halls; chemistry and geology). Many different departments hold classes here. Feel free to go into any empty lecture hall.

On your right, not far from the doors you came in, you’ll see a sign for Fronczak Hall (4) (physics and economics). Head over to check out the demonstration stations and see students hard at work on the formula-filled chalkboards lining the hallways. Fronczak contains offices, a research library and 500 lab stations designed for study of theoretical, high-energy, low-temperature and solid-state physics.

Go back to the NSC and take a right, walking past workstations, vending machines and Mrs. Rich’s Corner Café to the glass double doors at the end of the hallway. This is the lab section of the NSC, with more than 125 active laboratories. If you circle through, you can peek through the windows at the experiments going on inside.

When you reach the double doors again, return down the NSC hallway toward Talbert. Look for a glass corridor on your right, next to the men’s room. Through it you’ll see twin structures Cooke and Hochstetter (5), home to the biology and geology departments. Halfway through the walkway, exit through the doors on your left. Walk east along Putnam Way toward the rest of the campus.

Past the Flint Loop traffic circle, you’ll see Park Hall (6) on your right, housing Mediterranean Food; Subway; Three Brothers Burgers; Young Chow

I. Student Union: Jamba Juice; Moe’s Southwest Grill; Soma Sushi; Pistachio’s; Putnam’s; the Tiffin Room; Tim Hortons

EATERIES
A. Capen Café
B. New York Deli & Diner (kosher); Bert’s Food Court
C. Mrs. Rich’s Corner Café
D, E. Tim Hortons
F. Center for the Arts Café
G. Starbucks
H. The Commons: Bollywood Bistro; Dancing Chopsticks; Korean Express; Jonny C’s NY Deli; La Rosa Pizzeria and Peppino’s Burrito; Rachel’s

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a number of College of Arts & Sciences departments, research labs and classrooms. On your left is **O'Brian Hall (7)**, home of the School of Law and the **Charles B. Sears Law Library**, which boasts collections like the Morris Cohen Rare Book Collection, the Seneca Land Claims Records and the Watergate Collection.

Just past O'Brian is **Baldy Hall (8)**, home to the Graduate School of Education and the Graduate School of Social Work, plus parts of the College of Arts & Sciences and the School of Engineering.

Back on the right side, just past Park, are the **Jacobs Management Center (9)** and the **Alfiero Center (10)**, home to UB's globally recognized School of Management. Together Alfiero and Jacobs feature high-tech lecture halls, an Internet café, a suite of offices for student organizations, multiple breakout rooms, computer and specialty labs and five conference rooms.

Past Baldy is the **Lockwood Memorial Library (11)**, UB's premier research library in the social sciences and humanities. **To get to the library, go in the glass entryway near Baldy and up the stairs and take a hard left.** Lockwood is home to one of the finest collections of books, periodicals and government documents in New York State, including the Government Documents Collection and the East Asian Collection.

**Back past the stairs, find the bridge to Clemens.** Ten-story **Clemens Hall (12)** houses UB's English department and other humanities departments of the College of Arts & Sciences. It's named for Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens), who lived and worked in Buffalo from 1869 to 1871.

**Turn right in Clemens and take a left at the end of the hall to cross the bridge to Baird Hall (13),** one of UB's two music buildings. Baird has classrooms, faculty offices, two rehearsal halls, 64 practice rooms, a modern recital hall and a music library.

**Walk down the first hallway and take a left. Cross the next bridge and either go down the stairs or take the elevator (fit for a piano) to visit Slee Hall (14).** Slee’s Lippes Auditorium houses a beautiful custom-made C.B. Fisk pipe organ. Slee is also home to UB's Department of Music, rehearsal rooms, a recording studio and the Lejaren Hiller Computer Music Studios.

**Continue through Slee and out the front doors by the box office.** Across the traffic circle and past the signature bronze bison sits **Alumni Arena (15)**, the world-class home of many of UB Athletics’ Division I events. Its central facility is a 6,100-seat gym for basketball, wrestling and volleyball, circled by a 200-meter track. The gymnasium is also used for commencement and special guest lectures. Other arena facilities include a 50-meter Olympic-size pool, a fitness center, squash and racquetball courts and loads more, all free to students.

Outside, on the other side of the building, sits the 29,013-seat **UB Stadium**, home to the UB Bulls Division
I football team. There are also tennis courts, soccer and softball fields, an archery range and more.

From the front doors of the arena you’ll see your next stop, the **Center for the Arts (CFA)** (16) (theatre and dance; visual studies; media study).

The CFA is a major cultural and artistic hub for the Buffalo region. Its facilities include the 1,748-seat Mainstage Theatre; the 210-seat Screening Room; video production and sound studios; the UB Art Gallery; and dance/performance studios.

From the back of the CFA, you’ll see **Lake Lasalle and Baird Point** (17), a Greek-style amphitheater where events like Springfest and Fallfest are held. Its marble columns were once part of the old Federal Reserve Bank in downtown Buffalo and were dedicated here as a memorial to veterans. Visible across the lake is the **Ellicott Residence Complex**, where a majority of UB undergraduates reside, as well as our newest and greenest residence hall, **William R. Greiner Hall**, which is reserved for second-year students.

**If you turn left, you’ll come to the UB Commons** (18). Here you’ll find stores, eateries, offices and an outdoor garden and fountain. At the far end of the courtyard is the **University Bookstore** (19), where you can buy all of your books and supplies while stocking up on True Blue merchandise. It even has a post office!

Opposite the Commons, you’ll see the three-story atrium of the **Student Union** (20), the heart of the university’s social life. It’s got a movie theater, student club offices, the student newspaper, Putnam’s food court, the Tiffin Room restaurant and much more.

Clustered outside the union are UB’s engineering buildings. Next-door neighbor **Bell Hall** (21) houses the Department of Industrial Engineering and lots of research space. Across the street, **Furnas Hall** (22) is equipped with a cutting-edge interaction computation laboratory and space for systems design research. The Department of Chemical and Biological Engineering and the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering also live here.

Behind Furnas sits **Jarvis Hall** (23), with more space for the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, as well as the Great Lakes Program, the Center for Integrated Waste Management and the Buffalo extension office of New York Sea Grant.

The brand-new building beside Furnas is **Davis Hall** (24), a $75 million state-of-the-art classroom and laboratory building for the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences — and especially the Department of Electrical Engineering and the Department of Computational Science and Engineering. Davis Hall features a clean room, a smart room, a cybertorium and more. The building has received LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) gold certification. The Center of Excellence in Document Analysis and Recognition (CEDAR) and the Center for Unified Biometrics and Sensors (CUBS) are also located in Davis.

Next is **Ketter Hall** (25), housing one of only five earthquake simulators in the world — part of MCEER, the Multidisciplinary Center for Earthquake Engineering Research. Ketter is also home to UB’s renowned Department of Civil, Structural and Environmental Engineering.

Back on the other side of the street is **Bonner Hall** (26), filled with labs devoted to nanoelectronics, materials processing and lasers.

Many of UB’s larger general education classes are held in **Knox Lecture Hall** (27), behind Bonner and connected to the Union. Its halls and classrooms are equipped with everything from retractable screens to wet-lab demonstration benches.

The final building before getting back to your starting point is **Norton Hall** (28), a mix of administrative, classroom and research spaces, and home to the Undergraduate Academies, the Educational Opportunity Program and NYSCEDII — the New York State Center for Engineering Design and Industrial Innovation.

**The circle is complete as you return to Capen Hall.** If you’d like to visit South Campus, go up the stairs to the front of Capen (outside the library) and the Flint Loop traffic circle. You can catch a free shuttle here. You can also get driving directions and a walking tour guide in Capen 12.

Thanks for taking this tour of UB. We hope you enjoyed it, and we look forward to seeing you again soon. Please stop by the reception desk in Capen 12 if you need any help or have any questions about admissions or anything else. You can also call us toll free at **888-UB-ADMIT** or visit **admissions.buffalo.edu**.