Tempe campus

Highlights and experiences

**Hike “A” Mountain.**
Head up the paved one-mile trail of the Hayden Butte for scenic views, mostly paved trail for scenic views of Phoenix to the north and Tempe and ASU to the south. Although it’s a quick hike, be sure to take water along the way.

**Cheer on the Sun Devils.**
Whether it's football at the legendary Sun Devil Stadium, basketball at Desert Financial Arena or any of ASU's other athletics teams, going to a game is one of the best ways to get a feel for the Sun Devil family.

**Stroll down Palm Walk.**
Walk down one of the central campus pedestrian malls spanning from University Drive to the Sun Devil Fitness Center, lined along the way by date palms, whose dates are harvested, sold and eaten.

**See a show at Gammage.**
One of the final designs of famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright, Gammage Memorial Auditorium is an architectural icon of Tempe and ASU. Featuring a wide array of performances and events, there's always something happening at Gammage.

**Dine and shop on Mill Avenue.**
The historic central street of Tempe, Mill Avenue runs through the popular shopping, dining and nightlife district of the city just a few blocks northwest of campus.

**Health and safety**
The health of the Sun Devil community and our guests is our top priority. Please follow all health and safety guidelines presented to you while on campus. Some campus buildings or experiences may be unavailable based on public safety guidelines at the time of your visit. Learn more at: coronavirus.asu.edu and asu.edu/fall2020

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The College Avenue Commons 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.

Wrigley Hall accommodates the Julie Ann Wrigley Global Institute of Sustainability and the School of Sustainability. The building has rooftop wind turbines to help provide clean energy, sensor-controlled lighting systems and water efficiency fixtures throughout.

Design North and South house architecture and design disciplines as 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.

The ASU Art Museum was named the single most important venue for contemporary art in Arizona by Art in America magazine, and houses a collection of more than 12,000 objects, with emphasis on new ideas and media.

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 — which would eventually become ASU.

Gammage Auditorium is one of architect Frank Lloyd Wright’s final designs. Constructed in 1964, the building is named for Grady Gammage, the legendary ASU president who led Arizona State College’s campaign in the state legislature for a change to Arizona State University in 1958.

Student Services Building centralizes the majority of support services for students, from applying for admission to paying bills and taking care of financial aid. Graduate Admission Services can also be found here.

The W. P. Carey School of Business features a spacious courtyard and peaceful water fountains connecting the two business buildings together. This is a gathering place for students to study, relax or have a cup of coffee at Starbucks.

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. The building is named after the legendary ASU president who led Arizona State College’s campaign in the state legislature for a change to Arizona State University in 1958.

Barrett, The Honors College is the nation’s first four-year honors residential college within a top-tier public university. Barrett sits on nine acres and features an amphitheater, computer labs, a fitness center, a dining hall with a covered terrace, a garden and a special event dining room.

Armstrong Hall houses The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and is The College’s first stand-alone building since it was founded in 1954. Armstrong Hall is named for John S. Armstrong, who was instrumental in supporting the founding of Tempe Normal School in the Arizona legislature.

The Biodesign Institute buildings are 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.

The Engineering Center is the main hub for students in the Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering. This group of buildings, connected by shared courtyards and hallways, is home to research and instructional labs for the Fulton Schools of Engineering.

Palm Walk is the most photographed site on the Tempe campus, and is a popular north-south campus corridor. From 2016 to 2018, the century-old palm trees were replaced with new date palms that provide more shade for pedestrians and fruit for the university’s annual date harvest.

Sun Devil Campus Stores is more than just a place to buy or rent textbooks. They also sell school supplies and a huge variety of ASU-branded clothing and gifts.

Computing Commons 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 with education discounts.

Memorial Union is the campus community center. The MU houses numerous dining options, student services, study spaces, the Pat Tillman Veterans Center, Changemaker Central and student lounge spaces.

The Student Pavilion is home to Offices for Undergraduate Student Government, cultural coalitions, the Programs and Activities Board, interactive academic classrooms, and University Academic Success Programs.

Hayden Library was originally built in 1966 and was recently renovated. Hayden is the largest of ASU Libraries’ eight on-campus facilities and features enhanced student space with added seating, state-of-the-art learning labs, active print collections, and an entire floor devoted to innovation.

Old Main is the oldest building on campus and the first building in Tempe to be wired for electric lighting. The Victorian structure is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Health Services Building houses ASU Health Services, a fully accredited outpatient student health care clinic offering an allergy clinic, women’s health services, contraception services, primary care, sports medicine, preventative health care and much more.

University Bridge is a pedestrian overpass that 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. The steps were designed by a chiropractor to place the least amount of pressure on the lower back and legs.

Sun Devil Stadium and Desert Financial Arena are the proud homes of ASU’s rich tradition of Sun Devil Athletics. Sun Devil Stadium, home to ASU football, is nestled between two buttes. Desert Financial Arena is the home of men’s and women’s basketball as well as volleyball, gymnastics and wrestling. Both host graduation ceremonies, concerts and events.

“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 1955. Each year, during the week leading up to the ASU vs. UoFA football game, the Student Alumni Association guards the beloved gold “A” from being painted with rival colors.