



How to self-guide

This map of ASU's Tempe campus is a broad map that will help you explore some of the most popular spots on campus. Use this map for a general campus tour, or if you are looking for a more in-depth tour experience, scan the QR code to learn more about all of ASU's tour options. These include audio tours and our self-guided tour app where you can find detailed tour routes or build your own tour experience.



Safety information regarding your campus visit

Arizona State University is committed to providing all students and guests with a safe campus environment by offering services and resources to keep you secure on and around campus. Please note that ASU is a free speech campus. asu.edu/safety

ASU Police

Located on all ASU campuses, the ASU Police Department is a full-service, 24-hour campus police force. Its crime prevention unit coordinates a variety of safety training classes to ensure all students know how to avoid or react to any unsafe situation.

Emergency call boxes

Located throughout all ASU campuses and parking structures, emergency call boxes are marked with a bright blue light and connect directly to the ASU Police Department.

Key card access buildings

Many ASU buildings use a key card access system, so on-campus guests may not have access to enter certain buildings. This is to keep our students safe due to ASU being an open and public campus.



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Welcome center
Admission Services
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Dining hall



Sun Devil Campus Stores
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ASU Charter Monument
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Parking
ASU buildings
Residential communities
Under construction

ASU Indigenous Land Acknowledgement

Arizona State University's campuses are situated on the homelands of many Indigenous peoples. ASU recognizes the original inhabitants of these lands. Watch the video:



Mountain America Stadium and Desert Financial Arena are the proud homes to ASU football, and Desert Financial Arena houses men's and women's basketball, as well as volleyball, gymnastics and wrestling. **Mullett Arena** is home to Sun Devil Hockey, Arizona Coyotes hockey team, national live touring acts, concerts, family shows, comedy and Community Iceplex.

Palm Walk is the most photographed site on the Tempe campus and 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.

The **Biodesign Institute** is a 350,000-square-foot facility where scientists work together to foster the fusion of previously distinct areas of science. Organized as research centers over departments, the institute aims to solve problems with teams of faculty from across ASU.

The **Greek Leadership Village** opened in fall 2018 and provides the ASU fraternity and sorority community with meeting spaces, council offices, retail space and housing facilities to support their leadership, growth and development.

The **Memorial Union** is located in the center of campus, and it's your one-stop campus hub. The Memorial Union features dozens of dining options, ATMs and full-service banking operations, meeting spaces, lounges and study spaces, and a full-service salon and market.

"A" Mountain is named after the letter "A" that adorns it. Each year, first-year students paint the 60-foot gold "A" white to signify a fresh start to the school year.

Hayden Library is the largest ASU library and features enhanced student spaces with added seating, state-of-the-art learning labs, active print collections and an entire floor devoted to innovation.

The **ASU Art Museum** houses a collection of more than 12,000 objects, with emphasis on new ideas and media.

ASU Gammage 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 name change to Arizona State University in 1958.

