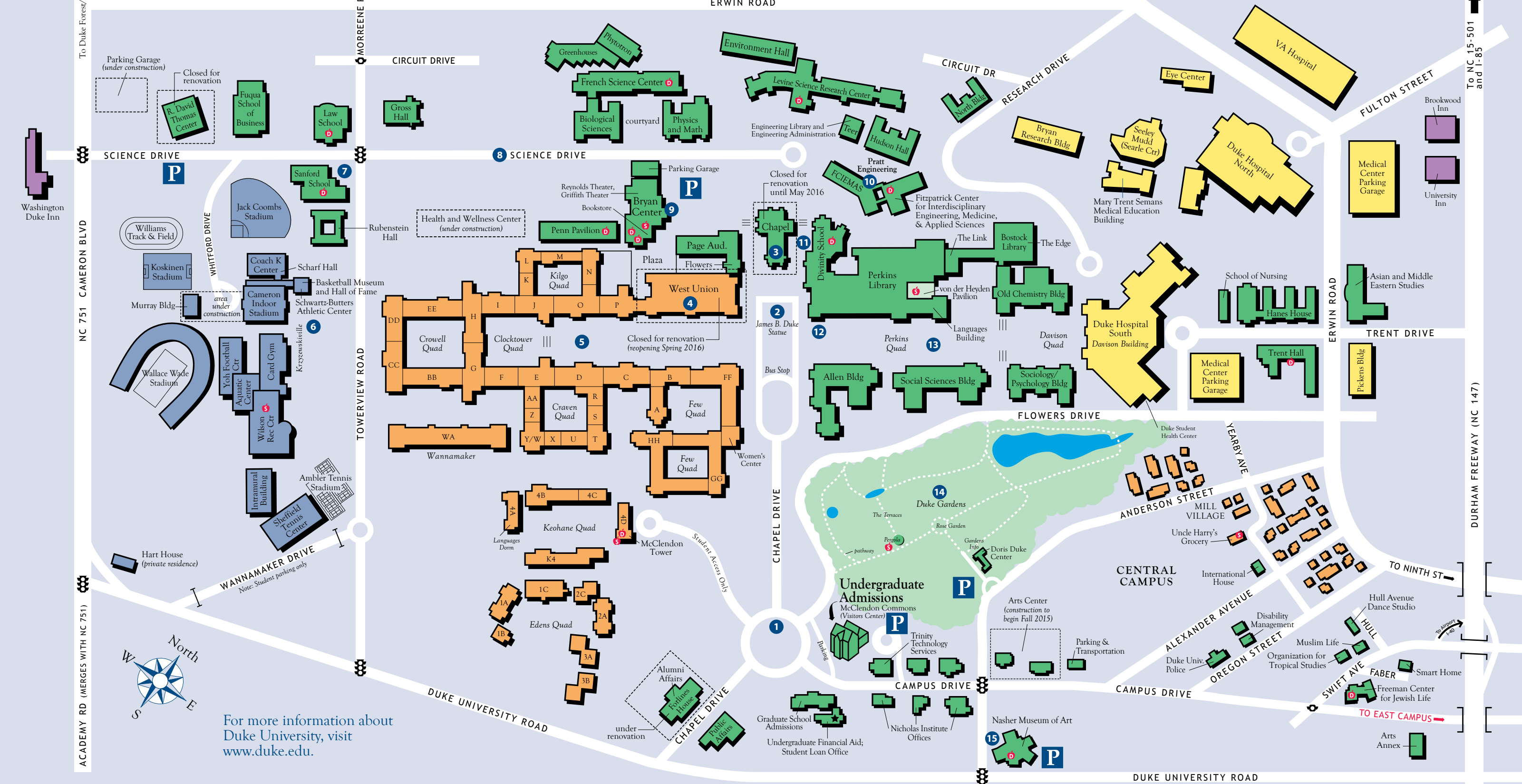


Duke University traces its roots to 1838, when it was established as Union Institute in Randolph County, North Carolina. In 1892 the school—renamed Trinity College—relocated to Durham on what is now East Campus. In 1924, Trinity College, a long-time beneficiary of Duke family generosity, became the nucleus of Duke University. With a \$21 million gift from James B. Duke, West Campus was created and East Campus was rebuilt. Today, Duke consists of a breathtaking 8,500-acre campus that includes two undergraduate schools, nine graduate and professional schools, a world-renowned medical center, a 7,900-acre forest, and a beautiful 55-acre garden. The best way to appreciate all that Duke has to offer is to see the campus firsthand.

## WALKING TOUR CAMPUS MAP

- The tour begins on **Chapel Drive** as you walk toward Duke Chapel. On the left, you'll pass **Few Quad**, named after former university President William Preston Few, who oversaw the transformation of Trinity College into Duke University in 1924.
- In front of the Chapel is the **James B. Duke** statue honoring the man whose donation led to the creation of Duke University and the expansion to West Campus. The beauty of this area reflects Duke's desire to have education, religion, and recreation together in one community.
- Duke Chapel**, undergoing renovations until May 2016, can accommodate 1,700 people. Standing 210 feet high, the Chapel features a 50-bell, four-octave carillon played daily and a custom-designed Flentrop organ, the last of its kind made. Step inside to see the beautiful vaulted ceiling and the 77 stained-glass windows depicting stories from the Old Testament and New Testament.
- To the left of the Chapel is the **West Union Building**, which is currently undergoing a complete renovation to its 110,000 square feet. It is scheduled to reopen in early 2016, and it will feature a state-of-the-art dining center.
- Stroll through some of the **original residential quads** located near the West Union Building. Nearby is **Keohane Quad**, composed of Duke's newest residence halls, as well as **Edens Quad**, both of which feature a variety of selective living groups including special arts and languages dorms.
- Just across Towerview Road are Duke's **intramural and varsity athletic facilities**. Here you'll find Wilson Recreation Center, where students and staff can play basketball or racquetball, run track, work out, and take aerobics or yoga classes. To the right is **Card Gym**, perhaps best recognized for its grassy area out front—otherwise known as **Krzyzewskiville**—where students camp out for basketball tickets before major games. Nearby is **Cameron Indoor Stadium**, home of the basketball Blue Devils, five-time men's NCAA champions and highly ranked women's team. In this area are also **Wallace Wade Football Stadium**, **Koskinen Stadium** for soccer and lacrosse, **Williams Track & Field**, and **Jack Coombs Baseball Stadium**.
- At the corner of Science Drive and Towerview Road is the **Terry Sanford School of Public Policy**, a hub for many highly regarded policy programs and centers—among them, the **DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism** and the **Hart Leadership Program**, which helps students develop their own visions of leadership in government, business, art, and humanitarian fields.
- As you head back up **Science Drive** toward the main part of West Campus, you'll pass many of Duke's cutting-edge research facilities, including the **French Family Science Center**, which provides research and teaching space in biological anthropology and anatomy, chemistry, mathematics, and physics; the **Phytotron Greenhouse chambers**, designed to simulate any climate in the world; the **Levine Science Research Center**, and the newly completed **Environment Hall**, home to the **Nicholas School of the Environment**.

- On the right is the **Bryan University Center**, home to several student organizations, theaters, dining facilities, a craft center, post office, barber shop, Office of Student Affairs, Multicultural Center, Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity, Fraternity and Sorority Life, the Gothic Bookshop, and the University Store (where you can purchase a Duke t-shirt).
- Just beyond the traffic circle is the **Pratt School of Engineering**, including the **322,000-square-foot Fitzpatrick Center for Interdisciplinary Engineering, Medicine, and Applied Sciences**. This state-of-the-art facility has laboratory and teaching space for undergraduates to work with faculty mentors in bioengineering, photonics and communications, integrated environmental sensing and simulation, and biologically inspired materials. It includes a cleanroom and a virtual reality center, both of which are available to undergraduates.
- The **Fitzpatrick Center** is the **Divinity School**, recently expanded to accommodate a chapel and additional classroom and office space.
- As you head toward the **James B. Duke** statue, to the left is the newly-renovated **Perkins Library**, the core of the university's library system. Perkins is comprised of eight branches, which along with the separate graduate and professional school libraries, house more than five million volumes and two million public documents, as well as 17 million manuscripts and tens of thousands of films and videos, audio recordings, serials, and computer files. The glass-walled **von der Heyden Pavilion** is a popular spot for students to study and grab a snack.
- Just outside the library are the **original academic quad buildings** of West Campus, housing many social science, English, and foreign language departments. Walk across the quad beside the **Allen Building**, home of many top-level administrative offices, toward **Flowers Drive** and the gardens.
- Across **Flowers Drive** are the 55-acre **Sarah P. Duke Gardens**, where you can explore a panorama of color much of the year. Included are rose and iris gardens, an azalea court, a wisteria pergola, a lily pond, a natural garden of native plants, and an Asiatic arboretum. The five miles of winding pathways include many places to read, relax, or picnic.
- After relaxing in the gardens, you'll probably be ready for a little exercise. Head to **Anderson Street**, turn right, and walk two blocks to the spectacular **Nasher Museum of Art**, on the corner of **Anderson Street** and **Duke University Road**. It's a bit of a hike, but well worth it. This 65,000-square-foot museum was designed by renowned architect **Rafael Viñoly**. Its five pavilions house three gallery spaces, an auditorium, a museum shop, classrooms, offices, and a café.
- A short drive from West Campus is **Duke Forest**, where 30 miles of trails wind through mixed hardwood and pine forests. Within **Duke Forest**, the **Lemur Center** houses the world's largest collection of endangered prosimian primates in naturalistic enclosures. Tours of the center are available by appointment, (919) 489-3364.



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**EAST CAMPUS**

- As you begin your East Campus tour near the main bus stop, you'll be in the midst of many of the East Campus residence halls, home to all first-year students. Although students are assigned randomly to housing, they can state preferences for single rooms, single-sex or coed halls, and specific roommates.
- Head up the quad, along the right-hand sidewalk, to the **East Campus Union**, the center of student life on East Campus. The union, where all first-year students eat, features **The Marketplace**, **Trinity Café**, a coffee bar, and a convenience store.
- Tucked behind the union is the **Ark**, constructed in 1898 as the first college gymnasium in North Carolina—now used for dance classes and student production rehearsals.
- As you continue along the sidewalk beside the quad, you'll see the **statue of Benjamin N. Duke**, tobacco and textile entrepreneur and philanthropist, who was the primary benefactor of Trinity College after it relocated to Durham. The statue was unveiled in 1999 as part of Duke's 75th anniversary celebration.
- At the end of the grassy quad is **Baldwin Auditorium**, the visual focal point of East Campus. Recently restored to its original condition, the auditorium is the site of many musical performances, student-sponsored speakers, and large lecture-format classes. It is named for **Alice M. Baldwin**, Trinity College's first woman professor who later became dean of the Woman's College when it was established in 1930.
- To the left of Baldwin is the **Mary Duke Biddle Music Building**, featuring grand pianos, organs, and harpsichords in some of the practice rooms, as well as a large rehearsal hall and ensemble rehearsal studios. Also, on display is a collection of more than 400 rare musical instruments dating from the late 18th century through the early 20th century.
- Just beyond the tennis courts is **Brodie Recreation Center**, the athletic hub of East Campus, where students can take advantage of the gymnasium, pool, weight room, basketball and racquetball courts, and classes ranging from aerobics to yoga.
- Adjacent to Brodie and beside the athletic fields is **Bell Tower Residence Hall**, Duke's newest dorm on East Campus. The residence hall includes classroom and laundry facilities, a new campus police substation, and the original Trinity College bell.
- If you'll head back toward the quad, you'll find the beautiful **Lilly Library** at the traffic circle. Once the site of the university's art museum, the library was completely renovated in 1993. It now houses the entire fine arts book collection and features the tranquil Chinese reading room and several computer labs.
- As you continue down the quad toward the bus stop, you'll pass **Carr Building**, housing classrooms and a foreign language lab. The building is named for **Julian Shakespeare Carr**, North Carolina's first millionaire who worked with Washington Duke to move Trinity College to Durham.

- Just beyond the bus stop is **West Duke Building**, completed in 1911. Once home to the university's first bookstore and barbershop, the building now houses classes for Germanic languages, an interactive learning lab, and ROTC offices.
- In the center of the nearby quad you'll see the **statue of Washington Duke**, for whom the university is named. Duke began contributing to Trinity College before it moved to Durham and was instrumental in getting the school to relocate here.
- Across the drive is **East Duke Building**, originally the main administrative building of Trinity College, now home to the university's art and art history and women's studies departments.
- Don't be surprised if you find pennies in the hand of the **Sower statue** in front of East Duke Building. During the early 20th century, he played the role of Cupid. As couples strolled the campus, they placed pennies in his hand, and if the pennies disappeared, the woman gave her date a kiss.

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