

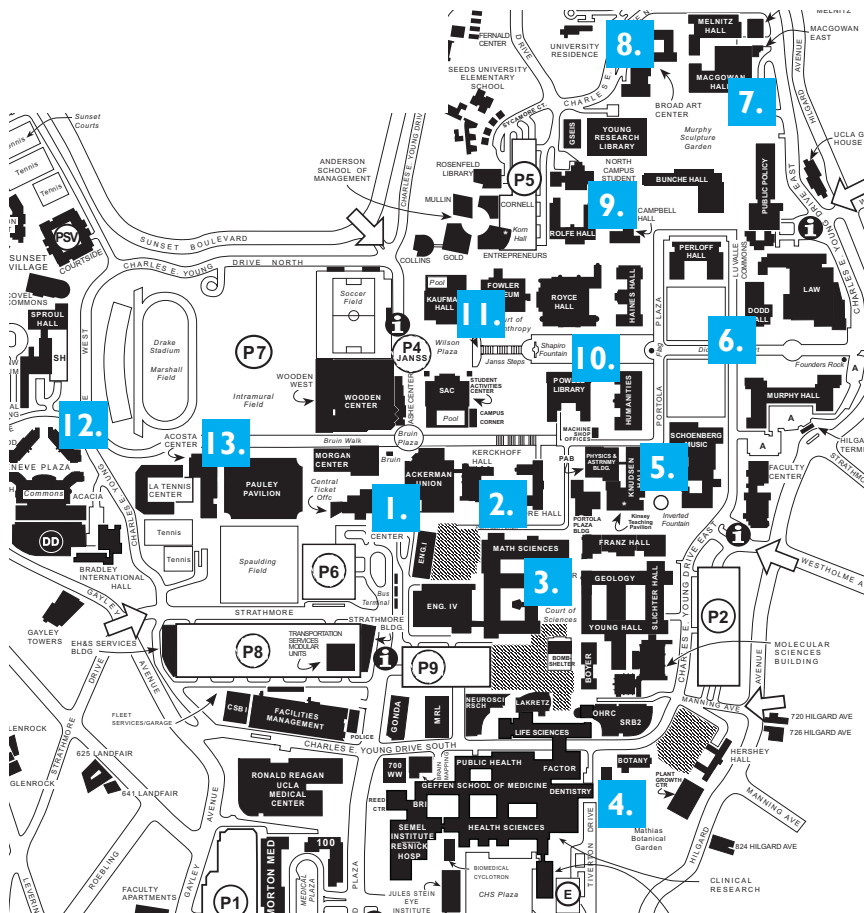
The City in the Village

A walking guide to the campus, arts and gems of UCLA

UCLA is big. More than 60,000 students, faculty, and staff big – and they're all focused on one thing: making UCLA the richest intellectual and cultural environment possible. So right in the middle of all this concentrated energy, right in the middle of this world-class research university, are every-bit-as-world-class dance, drama, music, art galleries, museums, architectural gems, film festivals, lectures, library exhibitions and sports events – every one open to the public. You're in Westwood. At UCLA The City in the Village.

Ready to go? Just follow the map.

Note: You can download a companion podcast for this tour at www.admissions.ucla.edu/podcasts/tour.html



- 1.** Bruin statue. Bruin Plaza. West Alumni Center. Morgan Intercollegiate Athletics Center (Athletics Hall of Fame). Wooden Recreation and Sports Center. Arthur Ashe Student Health & Wellness Center.
- 2.** Bruin Walk. Student Activities Center. Ackerman Student Union. UCLA Store & Restaurants. Kerckhoff Hall. Moore Hall.
- 3.** Court of Sciences. Paul Boyer Hall.
- 4.** Center for the Health Services. Ronald Regan UCLA Medical Center. La Kretz Hall. Mildred E. Mathias Botanical Garden.
- 5.** Inverted Fountain. Franz Hall. Knudsen Hall. Schoenberg Music Hall.
- 6.** Murphy Hall (Admissions, Administration). Dodd Hall. School of Law. Perloff Hall.
- 7.** School of Public Affairs (Public Policy Building). Bunche Hall.
- 8.** Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden. Melnitz Hall. Macgowan Hall. Eli and Edythe Broad Art Center.
- 9.** Charles E. Young Research Library. Campbell Hall. Rolfe Hall.
- 10.** Powell Library. Royce Hall. Shirley and Ralph Shapiro Fountain.
- 11.** Janss Steps. Fowler Museum. Anderson School of Management. Gloria Kaufman Hall.
- 12.** Residence halls. Sunset Canyon Recreation Center. Bradley International Hall.
- 13.** Pauley Pavilion (Nell and John Wooden Court). Drake Stadium.

1. Your tour begins in the geographical center of campus at the buzzing intersection of student activities, free speech, athletic glory, and alumni tradition in a cluster of sports, recreation, and alumni facilities. Start at the landmark **Bruin** in **Bruin Plaza**. The Alumni Association is head-quartered in the nearby **James West Alumni Center**. Directly behind the Bruin statue is the **J.D. Morgan Intercollegiate Athletics Center**, housing the dazzling Athletics Hall of Fame and UCLA's record 100 NCAA team trophies. Also located within this pod are other facilities that promote healthy, active lifestyles: the **Intramural Field** and the **John Wooden Recreation and Sports Center**, named for UCLA's legendary 10-time NCAA championship-winning basketball coach, and the neighboring **Arthur Ashe Student Health and Wellness Center**, named for the UCLA and Wimbledon tennis great.
2. Heading east along Bruin Walk, you'll find yourself where student services and activities hum along: the **Student Activities Center** and **Ackerman Union** with the **UCLA Store**. **Kerckhoff Hall** is where the *Daily Bruin* publishes and student government convenes. **Moore Hall** is home to the **Graduate School of Education & Information Studies**, which operates Center X – the innovative teacher-training program that's improved test scores in underserved communities.
3. Beam south and you'll come to the **Court of Sciences**. It includes the **Henry Samueli School of Engineering & Applied Science**, plus the departments that make up two divisions of the **UCLA College**: Physical Sciences and Life Sciences. Welcome to **Paul Boyer Hall**. It's named for one of UCLA's Nobel Prize winners and is dedicated to molecular biology. Did you know UCLA has its own planetarium? That's right, star-gazing on top of the **Mathematical Science Building**.
4. South of the **Court of Sciences**, you'll discover the **Center for the Health Sciences**. The future happens here every day – through advanced medical technology, cutting-edge clinical trials, and world-class physicians. The center is comprised of **UCLA Medical Center**, the **David Geffen School of Medicine** and the schools of **Nursing, Public Health and Dentistry**. The next big thing in health care is the I.M. Pei-designed, techno-wonder **Ronald Regan UCLA Medical Center**, scheduled for completion in 2008. Nearer to the tour route is **La Kretz Hall**, built to exacting environmental standards and home to UCLA's Institute of the Environment. As you turn toward the east edge of campus, you may glimpse the serene **Mildred E. Mathias Botanical Garden**.
5. A jog north takes you to the **Inverted Fountain**, a water wonder that recirculates 10,000 gallons every minute. Nearby are **Franz Hall**, home to the Psychology Department, and **Knudsen Hall**, which houses the Physics and Astronomy Department. **Schoenberg Music Building**, home to the departments of Music and Ethnomusicology, performs as well as it teaches. It hosts an ongoing variety of performances by gifted students, faculty and staff. (With the added bonus that performances are inexpensive and open to all – often free to students.)
6. Northeast of Schoenberg you'll find **Murphy Hall**, named after Franklin D. Murphy, UCLA's third chancellor. It headquarters UCLA admissions, administration and the chancellor's office. Next door is **Dodd Hall**, one of several buildings that house the Humanities Division of the UCLA College. The **School of Law** is here (the only public law school in Southern California), and **Perloff Hall**, home to Architecture and Urban Design.
7. Continuing north above Law, you'll find the **School of Public Affairs**. The building that looks like a waffle is **Bunche Hall**. It's named for Ralph J. Bunche, UCLA alumnus, Nobel Peace Prize winner and U.N. representative, and is home to the International Institute, dedicated to educating global citizens. Bunche also introduces the fourth division of the UCLA College, Social Sciences.
8. Walking north to the far edge of campus, you'll enter the world of art through the **Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden**. Mingle with Matisse, Rodin and more. This area is also home to a larger creative pool for the **School of Theater, Film, and Television** and the **School of the Arts and Architecture**. Neighboring **Melnitz** and **Macgowan** halls stage dramatic and musical productions. Meanwhile, **UCLA's Film and Television Archive** screens more than 400 films and videos to the public each year. An exciting new development: the new **Eli and Edythe Broad Art Center**, with Richard Serra's dramatic sculpture T.E.U.C.L.A., a 42.5 torqued ellipse.
9. Veer south and you'll find the **Charles E. Young Research Library** – named for UCLA's longtime chancellor – the hub of the campus library system. The UCLA Library is made up of 12 general and special-subject libraries, contains 8 million volumes and is ranked among the top 10 university research libraries in the nation. Nearby **Campbell Hall** is home to academic advancement, counselors and includes the UCLA College's American Indian Studies Center. Adjacent **Rolfe Hall** is dedicated to the humanities, notably English, and to the Asian American Studies Department. Its courtyard features the sculptures of Robert Graham.
10. Walk south and you'll discover **Dickson Plaza**, the historic heart of campus. The quad showcases the university's signature structures, **Powell Library** and **Royce Hall**, each patterned after elegant Romanesque churches in northern Italy. Royce Hall is the largest performance venue on campus and plays host to many of UCLA Live's 200 annual events: renowned artists such as cellist Yo-Yo Ma, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Dave Brubeck, STOMP, the British Royal National Theatre with Sir Ian McKellen, the Grand Kabuki Theatre of Japan, the Miami City Ballet, the National Philharmonic of Russia, and the Kronos Quartet. At the west end of the quad spouts the **Shirley and Ralph Shapiro Fountain**.

11. As you approach the west end of **Dickson Plaza**, you'll be at the head of **Janss Steps**, where Martin Luther King Jr. once spoke. Below is the **Fowler Museum at UCLA**, which exhibits 4,000 years of non-Western art and anthropology. Beyond the Fowler is the **Anderson School of Management**, which ranks among the top business schools in the world year after year. At the base of the steps is **Gloria Kaufman Hall**, which houses state-of-the-art dance theaters, classrooms and studios. **Wilson Plaza** honors alumni Bob and Marion Wilson, who led the most ambitious fund-raising effort ever undertaken by a public university. (Note: You can conclude your tour here. Or walk up the hill to view the residence halls.)

12. Student residence halls are located on the hill that overlooks historic **Drake Stadium**. Options range from high-rises to suites to village clusters. More than 7,000 undergraduate students live on campus. Community Housing helps students locate off-campus housing. The **Sunset Canyon Recreation Center** is here and features an Olympic-sized pool and a host of other facilities. South of **Dykstra Hall** is **Tom Bradley International Hall**, named for UCLA track star and former L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley.

13. Continuing east on Bruin Walk you'll see **Drake Stadium**, training ground for countless great athletes, Major League Baseball pioneer Jackie Robinson and Olympic gold medalists Rafer Johnson and Jackie Joyner-Kersey among them. On your right, look for **Pauley Pavilion**, legendary home of Bruin basketball. In 2003, Pauley's center court was named the **Nell and John Wooden Court** in honor of the famed coach and his wife, who inspired him.

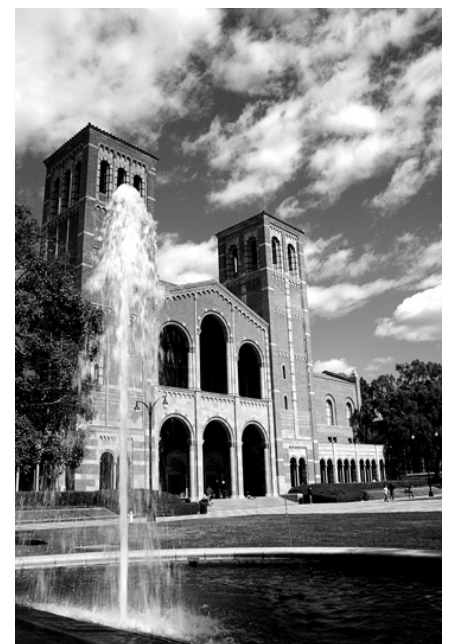
Thanks for taking the campus tour. There's a great big world of our "universe." And you've just scratched the surface. All the more reason to come back. Don't be a stranger.



Looking at Powell Library from Royce Hall.



Fox Theater in Westwood, where many movies premier.



Shirley and Ralph Shapiro Fountain and the front of Royce Hall.