Walking Directions

➤ After exiting the Shields Building (SHD ➔ B7)
  turn left onto Curtin Road
  — Intramural Building (IM ➔ A7)
  — East Halls (A6)

➤ Turn left onto Bigler Road
  — Bank of America Career Services Center (BCC ➔ B6)
  — Nittany Apartments (C4)

➤ Turn right onto Pollock Road
  — Pollock Halls (C6)
  — Millennium Science Complex (C6)

➤ Continue straight on Pollock Road, past the intersection with Shortridge Road
  — Grange Building (GRN ➔ C5)
  — Boucke Building (BKE ➔ C4)
  — Hetzel Union Building (HUB ➔ C4)

➤ Turn left on the alley just past the Hetzel Union Building (HUB ➔ C4)

➤ Follow the path in front of Old Main (OMN ➔ C3) and onto the walking mall
  — Old Main (OMN ➔ C3)

➤ Turn right onto the walking mall
  — Willard Building (WLD ➔ C3)
  — Carnegie Building (CRG ➔ C3)
  — Sparks Building (SPK ➔ C3)

➤ At the library, turn left onto the path just in front of the library (PTL/PNL ➔ B3)
  — Pattee and Paterno Library (PTL/PNL ➔ B3)
  — Cross Fraser Road and continue through West Halls (C3) to Burrowes Road
  — West Halls (C3)

➤ Turn right onto Burrowes Road
  — Recreation Building (REC ➔ B2)
  — The Nittany Lion Shrine (NLS ➔ B2)

➤ To return to the Shields Building (SHD), go to
  the bus stop on Curtin Road behind Pattee Library
  The Blue Loop bus will take you back to the Shields Building.

Shields Building (SHD ➔ B7): The Shields Building is home to the Undergraduate Admissions Office, Office of the Bursar, Office of Student Aid, University Registrar, and Administration Information Services.

Intramural Building (IM ➔ A7): The building houses a weight training room, three gymnasia (with basketball and volleyball courts), racquetball courts, an indoor track, and a matted all-purpose room for martial arts and wrestling. The IM Building is also home to twenty-five intramural sports teams.

East Halls (A6): East Halls, the largest residence hall complex on campus, primarily houses first-year students. The community offers a choice of fourteen residence halls where the majority of residents share double rooms with one roommate. The commons area offers the largest dining hall on campus, a computer lab, the University Learning Center, a bookstore, a convenience store, and study lounges.

Bank of America Career Services Center (BCC ➔ B6): The center assists students and alumni in their search for internships and jobs. Services include access to career coaches, a job vacancy database, resume/cover letter workshops, interview skills workshops, and a facility for on-campus job interviews. Career Services also hosts fall and spring career fairs, attracting employers from business, industry, and government.

Nittany Apartments (NTI ➔ C6): Nittany Apartments is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who request a housing contract and wish to live in an on-campus apartment. Apartments have two or four bedrooms.

Pollock Halls (C4): Pollock Halls is open to all students who request a housing contract. Most sororities are housed in suites in these residence halls.

Millennium Science Complex (MSC ➔ C6): Penn State’s new Millennium Science Complex is the gateway for interdisciplinary research between faculty and students in areas such as chemistry, engineering, biology, physics and medicine.

Grange Building (GRN ➔ C5): The building is home to the Division of Undergraduate Studies (DUS). DUS is designed for students who prefer to explore several academic programs before choosing a major. The Multicultural Resource Center is located on the first floor.

Boucke Building (BKE ➔ C4): In addition to classrooms, this building houses the International Programs office, which offers 163 programs in more than fifty different countries, and the University Learning Center, which offers free tutoring for students.

Hetzel Union Building (HUB ➔ C6): The HUB offers exhibits areas, recreation rooms, lounges, bathroom facilities, an auditorium, pool tables, video arcade, and several eateries. The HUB is also home to a wide array of student organizations, LateNight-PennState, and the Paul Rubicon Cultural Center.

Old Main (OMN ➔ C3): Old Main is home to the Office of the President and other University administrators. On warm days, students like to relax, play sports, and study on the Old Main lawn.

Willard Building (WLD ➔ C3): Most students have one or more classes in this building. The Penn State Computer Store is located in the basement and offers student discounts on computer hardware and software. This building also houses Penn State’s ITS Help Desk and Media Library to assist students in all of their technology needs.

Carnegie Building (CRG ➔ C3): This building, while once Penn State’s first library, is now home to the College of Communications.

Sparks Building (SPK ➔ C3): This building is home to the College of the Liberal Arts. The University Learning Center is located in the basement.

Pattee and Paterno Library (PTL/PNL ➔ B3): More than five million volumes are housed in Penn State’s library. They can also be found on the online catalog system. Interlibrary Loan provides access to all the Big Ten university libraries. The library is named for Joe and Sue Paterno to honor their generosity, hard work, and leadership in fundraising.

West Halls (C3): West Halls is the oldest residential area and was designed by the same architect who created the residence halls at Harvard. Mostly upperclass students live in these residence halls.

Recreation Hall (REC ➔ B2): Rec Hall houses a newly renovated fitness facility, gym, indoor track, squash courts, racquetball courts, and volleyball courts. The building is home to Penn State’s volleyball, gymnastics, and wrestling teams.

Lion Shrine (NLS ➔ B2): The legendary Nittany Lion has been Penn State’s mascot since 1907. Henri Wanneke sculpted this statue of the lion and the Class of 1940 presented it as a gift to Penn State. The shrine is the most photographed spot on campus.
Other Buildings to See:

- Agricultural Administration Building (AAD B5)
- Arts Building (ART B3)
- Atherton Hall (S1 D5)
- Beaver Stadium (BVR A8)
- The Berkey Creamery (BCR B5)
- Bryce Jordan Center (BJC B8)
- Business Building (BUS A5)
- Chambers Building (CHB B3)
- Deike Building (DKE D2)
- Hammond Building (HMD D3)
- Henderson Building (HND D4)
- Hintz Alumni Center (HNZ D3)
- Information Sciences & Technology (IST C2)
- Palmer Museum of Art (PMA B4)
- Thomas Building (TMS C5)

Beaver Stadium (BVR A8): Beaver Stadium, home to Penn State football, has a seating capacity of more than 107,000. The stadium also houses the All-Sports Museum honoring student-athletes and coaches from Penn State's history.

The Berkey Creamery (BCR B5): The famous Creamery ice cream is now made in 16 hours and served in all of our dining halls. There is only one rule: do not mix flavors. The only person to break this rule was former President Bill Clinton.

Beaver Stadium (BVR B8): The BJC seats 15,000 for every basketball game, other athletic competitions, and a variety of entertainment events. It is home to the men's and women's basketball teams as well as the largest student-run philanthropy in the world, Penn State Dance Marathon (THON). THON raised more than $9.5 million for kids with cancer in February 2011.

Business Building (BUS A5): The building is home to the Smeal College of Business. It houses state-of-the-art classrooms, as well as a Trading Room that replicates a real-world trading experience.

Chambers Building (CHB B3): Chambers Building is home to the College of Education. Ninety-eight percent of its graduates are employed or in graduate school within one year of graduation.

Deike Building (DKE D2): The Deike Building is home to the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences. Deike also houses the College’s Museum and Art Gallery, with more than 22,000 minerals, rocks, and fossils as well as archaeological artifacts.

Hammond Building (HMD D3): The Hammond Building is home to the College of Engineering. Approximately one in fifty engineers with a baccalaureate degree in engineering in the United States graduated from Penn State.

Henderson Building (HND D4): The Henderson Building is home to the College of Health and Human Development. With more than 50,000 alumni, the College’s mentoring program connects students with professional alumni.

Hintz Family Alumni Center (HNZ D3): Hintz is home to the Penn State Alumni Association. The Alumni Association is the largest of its kind, with more than 165,000 members.

Information Sciences & Technology (IST C2): The College of Information Sciences and Technology offers majors in Information Sciences and Technology and Security and Risk Analysis. Graduates are in high demand almost everywhere technology is used in today’s society.

Palmer Museum of Art (PMA B4): The museum is the largest art venue between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Thomas Building (TMS C5): Thomas Building is home to the Eberly College of Science. The college offers courses and degrees in physical sciences, mathematical sciences, and biological sciences.