Welcome to Carolina! The Office of Undergraduate Admissions offers a daily information session and student-led tour Monday-Friday throughout the year. Learn more and reserve your space at www.admissions.unc.edu. If you can’t make it to one of our daily visit sessions, we hope this self-guided tour will give you a small taste of life at Carolina. Please refer to our Campus Map to locate each point of interest.

1. **Jackson Hall N-4**
   - Jackson Hall is home to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, and receives almost 50,000 visitors each year. The building was renamed in 1992 to honor Dr. Bylde Jackson, who joined the English department as the university’s first black tenured professor in 1969, and his wife Roberta, who was hired in 1970 and later became the first tenured black woman within the Division of Academic Affairs. The admissions office at Jackson Hall is open Monday through Friday from 8am to 5pm excluding holidays.

2. **Old Campus Lower K-5 Quad Community**
   - There are 16 different residential communities across the UNC campus, from traditional corridor-style halls to high-rise suites and on-campus apartments. Students may choose to live in coed or single-gender residence halls, depending on their personal preference. Carolina also offers Living-Learning Communities (LLC) which give students a unique, inclusive living experience that connects classroom learning with residence life. Students in our ten different LLCs live on-campus in a residence hall among a group that shares similar academic goals and passions. LLCs include Spanish House, Chinese House, Service and Leadership, Substance-Free Living, Sustainability, Transfer United, and Women Experiencing Learning & Leadership.

3. **Coker Arboretum J-3**
   - Coker Arboretum is fondly regarded by many as a quiet refuge in the middle of the busy UNC campus. Maintained by the North Carolina Botanical Garden, the arboretum celebrated its 100th anniversary in April 2003. The arboretum is open dusk to dawn daily, year-round, and welcomes visitors, volunteers, and students seeking a peaceful place to study, meditate, or even doze between classes.

4. **Morehead Planetarium H-3**
   - Adjacent to the arboretum, you will find the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center, one of the oldest and largest planetariums in the United States. The planetarium itself seats about 240 people and boasts a dome that is 68 ft. in diameter and 44 ft. tall. Morehead Observatory, located at the east end of the top floor of the building, houses a telescope operated by the Physics and Astronomy Department.

5. **Graham Memorial Hall F-2**
   - Graham Memorial Hall serves as a hub of intellectual activity on campus. It houses the Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence which includes Honors Carolina, the Office of Distinguished Scholarships, and the Office of Undergraduate Research. Honors Carolina is highly accessible—anyone with a 3.0 GPA can take honors classes at Carolina. The Office of Distinguished Scholarships has helped Carolina students win numerous prestigious scholarships such as the Rhodes, Fulbright, and Goldwater, among others. About 60% of our 18,000 undergraduates complete research, whether in the sciences, the humanities, or through a multidisciplinary approach. The lobby also has great couches for napping!

6. **Franklin Street C-3**
   - Franklin Street is home to numerous coffee shops, restaurants, interactive museums, book stores and music venues. It runs through the heart of Chapel Hill, which has been recognized as one of the best college towns in America. It is also a gathering spot for celebrations held in honor of a major Tar Heel sports victory. On April 6, 2009, after winning the men’s basketball national championship, over 45,000 UNC students and local fans congregated on Franklin St. Consider stopping by Sutton’s Drugstore, one of the last traditional soda fountains operating in North Carolina, and largely unchanged since it opened in 1923.

7. **McCorkle Place F-4**
   - The UNC campus is dominated by two central quads: Polk Place and McCorkle Place. The latter is named for Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, the original author of the bill requesting the university’s charter. At the south end of McCorkle stands the iconic Old Well, and at its opposite, Franklin Street runs parallel to campus. In fact, from the Old Well to the other end of campus is only an 18 minute walk. Located in the center of McCorkle is the Davie Poplar tree under which the university’s founder, William Richardson Davie, purportedly selected the location for the college. The legend of the Davie Poplar claims that if the tree falls, so will UNC. Consequently, the university has planted two genetic clones of the tree nearby, Davie Poplar Jr. and Davie Poplar III. Likewise, in 1993, in honor of UNC’s Bicentennial, a Davie Poplar seedling was planted in all one hundred North Carolina counties.

8. **The Old Well G-6**
   - The Old Well—a small, neoclassical rotunda modeled after the Temple of Love in the Gardens of Versailles—is a Carolina landmark that has stood as an enduring symbol of UNC since 1897. For many years, it actually served as the sole water supply for the university, and campus tradition claims that a drink from the Old Well on the first day of class will bring good luck. Adjacent to the Old Well stands Old East, the first public university building in the US and a designated National Historic Landmark. Though it initially served as a classroom building and dormitory, today Old East is used exclusively as a residence hall.

9. **Memorial Hall F-7**
   - Where can you see the internationally-renowned Russian Bolshoi ballet company, hear Grammy Award-winning cellist Yo-Yo Ma and the Silk Road Ensemble, and watch performances by the National Theatre of Scotland? At Memorial Hall, Carolina’s gathering place and venue for performances in music, dance, and theater, as well as lectures by some of today’s most influential speakers. Innovative forms of artistic and cultural expression thrive here at UNC – from Master of Fine Arts exhibits at the Ackland Art Museum and public readings by visiting authors, to shows put on by the Playmakers Repertory Company and recitals by our own Music Department. If you get the chance, stop by the Hanes Art Center to check out student art displays, or pick up a copy of the Cellar Door, our undergraduate literary magazine.

10. **Campus Y G-7**
    - Carolina fosters a culture of engagement and a commitment to service. In fact, you’ll find almost everything here at UNC, from classes to student organizations, has a service component, from our student-led APPLES program (Assisting People in Planning Experiences in Service) to the Campus Y, the hub of the university’s social consciousness and outreach efforts. Additionally, the Global Gap Year Fellowship (first awarded in 2011) is a chance for students to receive a stipend to fund a service-based gap year between high school graduation and their first year at Carolina. Most importantly, our students carry their passion for service with them even after they graduate, as UNC has consistently ranked third in the nation for placing graduates in the Peace Corps and sixth for placing graduates in Teach for America.
math courses are capped at 35. New stu-
language classes (level 204 and below) are
100 students, most also meet once a week
For the 6% of classes that contain more than
UNC. 80% of our classes have less than 40
ary curriculum. Students have until the end
Arts & Sciences completing an interdisciplin-
students directly into majors; all students
spend their first two years in our College of
such as Oxford, Yale, and Carolina.

The Steele Building is home to Aca-
ning their individual advisor for assistance in plan-
ong their course work and career path during—and even after—their time here at
 Carolina does not admit first-year
path during—and even after—their time here
ning out their college coursework and career

The sunken brick courtyard known as
"the Pit" is bounded by the Student Union,
Lenoir Hall, Davis and the Undergraduate
aries, and our Student Stores. The Pit is a
grouping place for students and the site of
many speeches, demonstrations, and
functions. It is, in so many ways, the
center of student life at UNC. Notifications
announcements and communications painted artfully on the
"Cubes" near the Union alert students to
upcoming events on campus. On any day, you
might see students campaigning for Student
Body President, a fraternity step-show or
conference, talk, or chance to broaden their

CAPE HALL G-8
Hanes Hall is home to our University
Career Services (UCS) which offers a variety of amenities to students to help prepare
them for internships (Carolina has 30,000
worldwide) and full-time employment, includ-
ing mock interviews, résumé analysis, "what to
wear" workshops, career counseling, and
interest inventories. Chapel Hill also has
the advantage of its location, just minutes from the Research Triangle Park (RTP), the
largest research park in the US and one of
the largest in the world. A number of UNC
students work as interns with any number of
labs, offices, or firms located in the RTP, and
many even go on to find full-time employment in the Triangle area after graduation. In fact,
92% of our 2011 graduates were either em-
ployed or enrolled in graduate school within
six months. These students are working at
Fortune 500 companies such as Google and
Bank of America, nonprofit organizations
such as the Peace Corps, or attending gradu-
ate and professional programs at universities
such as Oxford, Yale, and Carolina.

WILSON LIBRARY/UL I-10
Our campus is home to over 16
libraries, including the Art, Health Sciences,
Journalism, Law, and Music libraries, just to
name a few. On top of that, UNC participates in
an interlibrary loan system with other
local universities: Duke, NC State, and NC
Central. This combined system comprises the
third largest collection of volumes in the US,
behind only the Library of Congress and the
Boston Public Library. No need to be over-
whelmed though, as there are three main
libraries of key importance to every Carolina
student: Davis, Wilson, and the Undergradu-
ate Library (or UL). Wilson Library is home to
a number of unique stacks, including our
Rare Book Collection, University Archives,
and Southern Folklife Collection. The UL
houses an array of student amenities, includ-
ing the Information Technology Services
Center, a digital media lab, and the Media
Resources Center, where students can view
or check out films from a collection of more
than 28,000 titles.

LENOR HALL J-8
Managed by Carolina Dining Services,
Lenoir Hall is one of two central all-you-care-
to-eat dining facilities on campus (the other
is Rams Head). The Top of Lenoir features a
variety of options available at such stations
as the bistro, rotisserie, World’s Fare, sushi
bar, and more. Lenoir’s menus are prepared
with the students’ nutritional and dietary
needs in mind, so you’ll always find plenty
of healthy choices with which to build a
well-balanced meal, including vegetarian
and gluten-free options. On the first floor,
Lenoir Mainstreet, students can find a variety
of fast-food vendors, including Chick-fil-A,
Subway, and 1.5.0. which is committed to
serving local, organic, and sustainable foods.
Other dining locations on campus include a
Wendy’s in the Student Union, a Starbucks
at Rams Head, Alpine Bagel, and the Pit Stop
(our general store).

STUDENT UNION K-9
Carolina’s Student Union is much
more than a building—it’s an organization of
students and staff who provide programs,
services, and facilities for all members of
the campus community. The Carolina Union
Activities Board (CUAB) works to provide
curricular programs that will impact the
intellectual environment of the campus and
create opportunities for students, faculty,
and staff to engage in discussion around
contemporary and relevant issues. The Union
houses numerous student rehearsal spaces,
a game room, cabaret, computer lab, Student
Government offices, and the stations for
both STV, our student-run television network,
and WXYC, our college radio. Here, students
may watch provocative political debates,
attend more than a few student perfor-
mances, catch the latest movie (free!) on
the weekend, or just relax in the lobby with
friends. Moreover, the Student Enrichment
Fund allows Carolina students to attend a
conference, talk, or chance to broaden their
knowledge on a certain subject, and then
bring that outside learning back and share
out with the campus.

Looking for textbooks or the latest
New York Times bestseller? Want to buy
Carolina t-shirts, hats, or other gear? Need to
pick up some scantrons, pencils, or a cup of
coffee before class? Then the UNC Student
Stores is your all-in-one stop. The main floor
of the store is home to the Pit Stop, our
Carolina gift shop, the Bulls Head bookstore,
and the Daily Grind café. Just down the
elevator you’ll find our on-campus post office
as well as the RAM Shop, specializing in all
your electronic hardware needs, as well as
our computer help desk. And at the start of
each semester, thousands of students flock
to the top floor of the stores to purchase their
textbooks, course packets, and other school
supplies and necessities.
Welcome to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. To make the most of your visit, we suggest the following points of interest, all within a 15-minute walk of Jackson Hall:

1. Office of Undergraduate Admissions (Jackson Hall)
2. The Pit (Student Stores, Student Union, and Lenoir Dining Hall)
3. McCorkle Place and the Old Well
4. Morehead Planetarium and Coker Arboretum
5. Rams Head Center (Dining Hall and Recreation Center)
6. Dean E. Smith Center and the Carolina Basketball Museum
7. Franklin Street (local shops and restaurants)

Visitor Parking

8. Raleigh Road Visitor Parking Lot
9. Rams Head Parking Deck

Please see the reverse side of this map for a complete index of locations.

The dotted red line marks our daily, student-led walking tours. Visit the admissions office or website to learn more and sign up for a tour. The handicap-accessible parking nearest to Jackson Hall.
I love being able to walk toward the center of campus and running into at least 10 people I know.

Marquis Peacock
Durham, NC