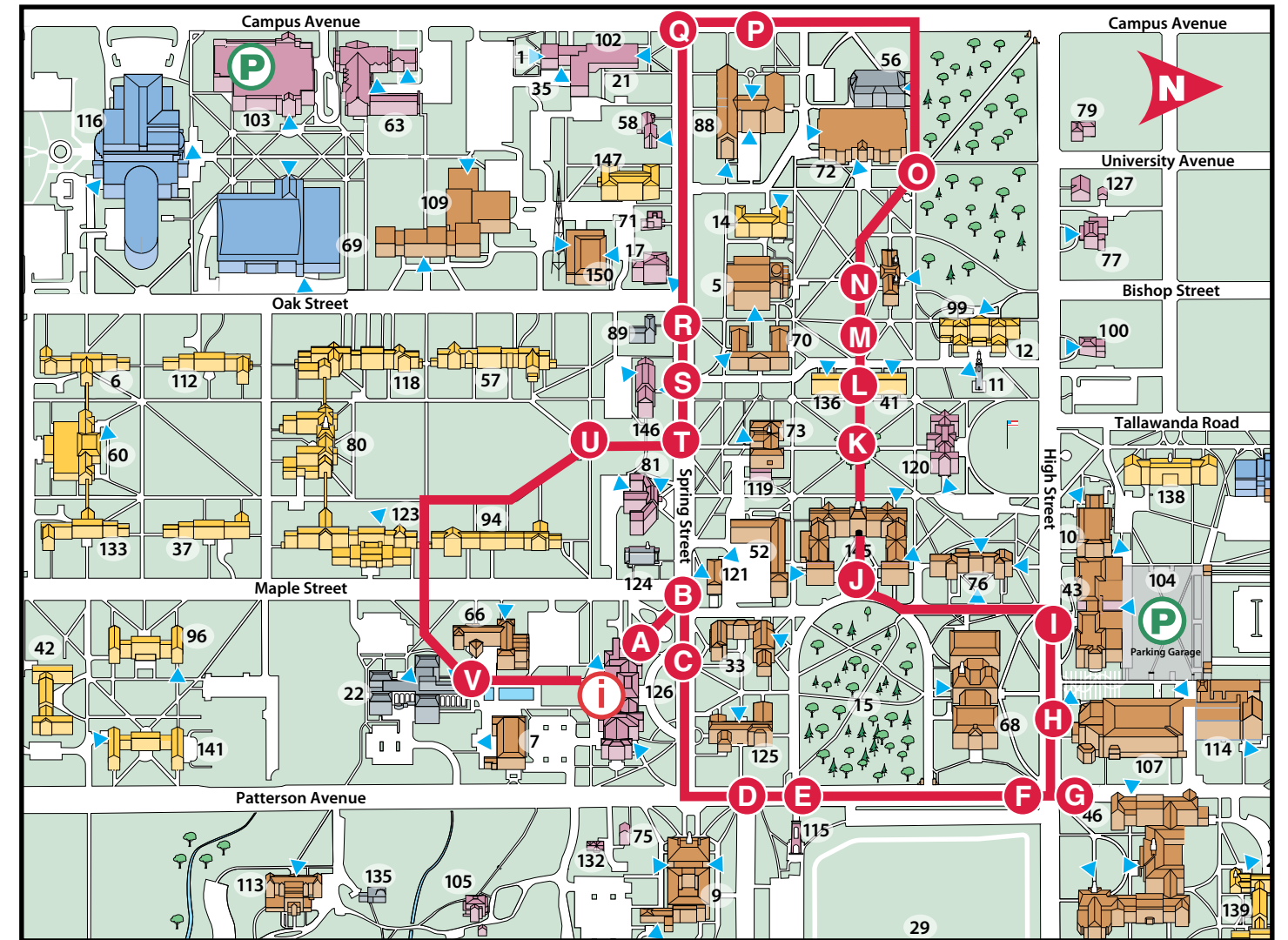


Self-Guided Walking Tour

The path in red on the map to the right is a one-hour walking tour of central campus. A brief description of each stop (indicated by a circled letter) is included here. If you have any questions, please stop and ask someone on campus. Enjoy your tour!

- A** **Begin at Shriver Center** (c. 1957), a central gathering place for Miamians, named for Phillip R. Shriver, president of Miami from 1965 to 1981. Before you exit the west lobby near the bookstore, view the displays in the Miami Indian Room that illustrate the university's ties to the Miami Tribe.
- B** **Sesquicentennial Chapel** (c. 1959), at Spring and Maple, was a gift from alumni and friends in observance of Miami's 150th anniversary. The chimes were a gift of Delta Zeta, the first sorority on campus.
- C** On Spring across from Shriver is the physics building, **Culler Hall** (c. 1961). In the lobby is a large working pendulum demonstrating the rotation of the earth.
- D** Head east on Spring, then turn left and head north on Patterson. **Shideler Hall** (c. 1967) is home of the geology and geography departments and the geology museum. Inside the glass doors is a huge, custom-built rotating globe.
- E** Across the street is the **Verlin L. Pulley Carillon and Clock Tower** (c. 2001). Continue north past **Bishop Woods** and the **Bishop Gates**, both named for Miami's first president, Robert Hamilton Bishop.
- F** When you reach High Street, on your left is **Hughes Laboratories** (c. 1970), containing the chemistry and biochemistry department and the Brill Science Library.
- G** Cross High Street and to your right, across Patterson Avenue, is the **Farmer School of Business**. Completed in 2009, the Farmer School is named for Miami alumnus and business leader Richard T. Farmer and is LEED certified by the U.S. Green Building Council. Among the features inside are a simulated stock trading room, a two-tier auditorium, and a mock trial courtroom.
- H** Returning west on High Street at Patterson Avenue is **Pearson Hall** (c. 1985), housing the biological sciences: botany, microbiology, and zoology. Named for zoologist Paul G. Pearson, Miami president from 1981 to 1992, the building contains a mosaic mural by nature artist Charles Harper. Directly north of Pearson is the **Psychology Building**, built in 2006.
- I** Go west on High. On your right is the **Engineering Building** (c. 2007) and, further on, **Benton Hall** (c. 1968), named for Guy Potter Benton, Miami's 12th president (1902-1909). Together these connected buildings comprise the home of the School of Engineering and Applied Science.
- J** Cross High Street and walk south along the service drive to the home of our College of Arts and Science, **Upham Hall** (c. 1949). President Alfred Upham, Class of 1897, wrote a book of Miami's history for the 1909 centennial and is credited with writing the Alma Mater. Tradition says that sweethearts who kiss beneath the arch light at midnight will marry.
- K** Go through the arch to the Miami University seal in **the Hub**. First drawn in 1826, the seal contains the motto *Prodesse Quam Conspici*, "To accomplish rather than to be conspicuous." The open book represents accumulation of knowledge, the globe represents the world of the present, and the telescope symbolizes probing the future. Tradition says that stepping on the seal ensures failure of your next exam. The stones imbedded at the benches were donated by alumni from each of the 50 states, with each stone pointing toward the alumnus's state.
- L** Head west and up the steps between our two oldest buildings, now our Scholar Leader residence halls **Elliott** (c. 1825) on your right and **Stoddard** (c. 1836) on your left. Further to the right you can see the **Beta Bell Tower**, given to the university in 1839 on the centennial of Beta Theta Pi, founded at Miami as the first fraternity west of the Allegheny Mountains.

- M** Continue across the drive; To your left is **Irvin Hall**, home of our foreign language departments. On the right is **Ogden Hall** (c. 1924), a residence hall and home of Miami's popular dining facility, **Bell Tower Place**, where you can enjoy smoothies, fresh-baked goods, and full meals cooked to order.
 - N** Continue west. On the right is **Harrison Hall** (c. 1960), home of the political science department and named for Benjamin Harrison, Class of 1852 and U.S. President (1888-1892). To the left is the domed **Alumni Hall** (c. 1910), constructed as the university library with the assistance of Andrew Carnegie and alumni funds and now housing architecture and interior design and the Wertz Art and Architecture Library. Inside the rotunda is a statue of George Washington, who signed the Northwest Ordinance, laying the foundation for establishment of Miami University. West of Alumni Hall is **Bishop Hall**, home of the University Honors Program.
 - O** Angle to the northwest along **Slant Walk**, so named for its diagonal path from central campus to Uptown Oxford, then turn west and walk alongside **King Library** (c. 1966), the campus's main library. King serves not only as a repository of books and documents, but also as a central gathering point for individual and group study, complete with the bustling **King Café**. Continue past **Hall Auditorium** (c. 1908), a beautiful lecture and performance venue.
 - P** Turn left and walk south along Campus Avenue. On your left is the home of the School of Education, Health and Society. **McGuffey Hall** (c. 1909) is named for William Holmes McGuffey, professor and author of the *Eclectic Readers*, the standard school-books used in the U.S. after the Civil War. A statue of McGuffey stands in the courtyard.
 - Q** Cross Spring Street. At the corner is **Campus Avenue Building** (c. 1965), originally built as a laboratory elementary school and now a student services center housing admission, financial aid, registration, and bursar. Prospective students and their families are encouraged to visit the Office of Admission; enter at the south side.
 - R** Head east on Spring and cross Oak Street. The **McGuffey Museum** (c. 1833) is the restored home of William Holmes McGuffey and a National Historic Landmark. The museum contains original furnishings and a collection of *McGuffey Eclectic Readers*. (For a tour of the museum, please call 513-529-8380.)
 - S** The next building is **Warfield Hall** (c.1962), housing the student affairs division. It is named for Miami's youngest president, Ethelbert Dudley Warfield, who is credited with bringing football to the university.
 - T** Turn right on the tree-lined sidewalk. On your left is **MacMillan Hall** (c. 1923), the first college hospital in Ohio. It served as Miami's student health center until 1996 and now houses the Center for American and World Cultures.
 - U** Straight ahead is the **Sundial**, a gift of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. It tells time accurately only on the four dates noted on the bronze plate at its base. A Miami tradition is rubbing one of the turtle heads for luck on your next exam. Across the lawn you can see **MacCracken Hall** (c. 1957), a residence hall in the center of what's known as Central Quad.
 - V** Veer left from the Sundial, down the steps, around to the right of Minnich residence hall, and across Maple Street. Ahead is the visual and performing arts complex, comprised of **The Center for Performing Arts**, the **Art Building**, and **Hiestand Hall**, which includes gallery space. The complex is anchored by the **Schiewetz Fine Arts Plaza**, completed in 1995.
- As you continue up the plaza you will approach the rear entrance of the Shriver Center and the end of your tour. We hope you enjoyed the tour, and we encourage you to explore the rest of our beautiful campus.



Additional Points of Interest:

- Western College Campus.** The easternmost part of Miami's campus is the former Western College for Women, founded in 1853 as the western satellite school of Mount Holyoke and named a historic district in 1979. This part of campus is known for its stone structures and connecting bridges.
- Art Museum** (c. 1978). On the southeast corner of campus is the Art Museum, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Accredited by the American Association of Museums, it holds a permanent collection of more than 16,000 works and hosts traveling exhibitions in five galleries. A dramatic painted steel sculpture by Mark di Suvero is the signature piece of the museum's three-acre sculpture park.
- Intercollegiate Sports Facilities.** At the north end of campus are most of Miami's RedHawk athletic facilities, including Millett Assembly Hall (c. 1968; basketball, volleyball, athletic offices), Yager Stadium (c. 1983; football), Rider Track (c. 1984), McKie Field at Hayden Park (c. 2002; baseball), and fields for softball, soccer, and field hockey.
- Recreational Sports Center and Goggin Ice Center.** At the south end of campus on Oak Street, the Rec Center (c. 1994) features a world-class aquatics center, two-story fitness center, and 40-foot climbing wall. Adjacent is "the Goggin," home of national powerhouse RedHawks hockey and the internationally competitive synchronized skating team. Public skating hours are available on the center's two full-size rinks.

- Conrad Formal Gardens/Dogwood Grove.** This park-like area between Marcum Conference Center and The Miami Inn at the northeast end of campus is a popular spot for leisurely walks, picnics, and outdoor weddings. Miami's first president, Robert Hamilton Bishop, is buried in the Formal Gardens.
- Nature Trails.** On the perimeter of campus, the Bachelor Reserve and other natural areas encompass more than 1,000 acres that are preserved and protected for approved uses in recreation, observation, education, and research. The trails are open to the public year-round:
 - **Bachelor Wildlife and Game Reserve**—Entrances to north and east loops off Bonham Road; entrance to east loop also at Oxford Milford Road and State Route 73.
 - **Reinhart Reserve**—Accessed from the east loop of the Bachelor Reserve.
 - **Silveroor Biological Sanctuary**—Entrance on Silveroor Lane off Chestnut near Maple. Parts are on private property and should be respected as such. Connects to Peffer Park.
 - **Peffer Memorial Park**—south of campus on Route 27. Offers a one-mile trail of the park perimeter, plus access to Western Woods by following the trail under the Route 27 bridge.
 - **Western Woods**—trail (1.4 miles) connects Four Mile Woodlands, Marcum Loop (enter at Marcum Conference Center), and Peffer Park. Pedestrian access also near Cole Service Building from the service drive.