

## 14 LGBT CENTER (460)

Behind Civic House is the Carriage House, home to Penn's LGBT Center, one of the oldest and most active programs of its kind. Visitors are always welcome to drop by Penn's six cultural centers: LGBT Center, Women's Center, PAACH (Pan-Asian American Community House), Makuu, La Casa Latina, and the Greenfield Intercultural Center.

## 15 THE QUADRANGLE (490)

Walk south and cross Spruce St. Turn left and walk to 37<sup>th</sup> Street. You are now at the main entrance to the Quadrangle. The Quad is Penn's largest dormitory and houses over 1,400 Penn students (mainly freshmen). The Quad consists of three College Houses – Ware, Riepe, and Fisher – each with its own house dean and unique spirit! Each hall has a Resident Advisor (RA) who eases the transition into college life by providing support and resources to freshmen. Please note only Penn ID holders may enter



student residences.

## 16 CLAIRE M. FAGIN HALL (385)

Continue east and turn right onto 36<sup>th</sup> Street. Turn right at Hamilton Walk and make an immediate left through Johnson Pavilion to find Fagin Hall, home to the School of Nursing. This building can be difficult to find, so prospective nurses are encouraged to call 215-898-4271 for directions. Drop-in visitors are encouraged and are often able to view the state-of-the-art simulation lab. Three teaching hospitals allow Penn nurses to graduate with 864 hours of clinical experience.

## 17 PLATT PERFORMING ARTS HOUSE (555)

Return to Spruce Street and turn left, towards the upper quad. On your right you will find the Platt Student Performing Arts House, home of the University Life Arts Initiatives. Their programs offer creative outlets through workshops, performances and service opportunities designed to expose students to experience, create and manage the arts.

## 18 PENN MUSEUM (575)

Return to Spruce Street and continue east; it will turn into South Street after you cross 33<sup>rd</sup> Street. A staircase mounting to an upper level courtyard announces the entrance to the Penn Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology. The museum, which just celebrated its 125th anniversary, is one of the most world-renowned anthropology museums. The museum is free for Penn students, staff, and faculty.

## 19 FRANKLIN FIELD (165)

Head back west on South St. At the corner is the entrance to Franklin Field, home to the Penn Relays since 1895 and the former home of the Philadelphia Eagles. Franklin Field seats up to 52,595 fans and was the first two tiered stadium in the nation. During football games, Penn celebrates a “toast to dear old Penn” by throwing toast onto the field. The toast is later picked up by a “toast Zamboni,” designed by a group of Penn engineering students.

## 20 ENGINEERING QUAD (570)

Walk north on 33<sup>rd</sup> Street until you see a crosswalk. Cross the street and walk up the flight of stairs. You are now in the Engineering Quad, where undergraduate engineering students spend a great deal of time. In the Moore Building to your left lives ENIAC, the world's first general purpose computer. The connected Levine Building is home to the Weiss Tech House, the student-run hub of technological innovation

## 21 PENN PARK (5803)

Continue on Smith Walk until you reach 34<sup>th</sup> Street and turn right. Turn right on Walnut Street and walk four blocks. Before the 30<sup>th</sup> Street intersection, descend the staircase on your right. You are now in Penn Park, a 24-acre sustainable gateway to Philadelphia. Opened in 2012, Penn Park increased green space on campus by twenty percent. Penn Park boasts 12 tennis courts, 3 pedestrian bridges, a softball stadium, and 500 newly planted trees.



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# SELF-GUIDED WALKING TOUR





## 1 COLLEGE HALL (95 on map)

College Hall, built in 1872, was the first building on the University's new campus in West Philadelphia. Cartoonist and Penn alumnus Charles Addams is said to have used the building as his inspiration for the Addams Family mansion. Today, College Hall houses classrooms, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, and the offices of Penn's president.



## 2 HOUSTON HALL (245)

Immediately across from the Admissions Office, you will find Houston Hall, the nation's oldest student union. Houston remains the center of campus life—a place where students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests gather for social, recreational, educational, and cultural activities. In addition to lounge and study spaces, the ground floor offers a variety of dining options, including an a la carte dining cafeteria, a creperie, Einstein Bros. Bagels, and Insomnia Cookies (a company started by Penn grads!). Houston Hall is open to the public so you are welcome to enter and dine during business hours.

## 3 IRVINE AUDITORIUM (255)

Exit Houston and walk east. Ahead you'll see gargoyles sitting atop the soaring red brick exterior of Irvine Auditorium. The Main Hall seats 1,259 and houses a state-of-the-art performing arts complex. Often used for student performances and Penn ceremonies, Irvine has also welcomed guest speakers such as Michelle Obama, Anderson Cooper, and Malcolm Gladwell. Each Halloween, an historic horror film (last year's was *Nosferatu*) is shown in Irvine, complete with organ accompaniment.

## 4 FISHER FINE ARTS LIBRARY (170)

Proceed north on 34th Street and ascend the diagonal stairway on your left. Continue around to the left and you will see the Fisher Fine Arts Library. Built by the famed architect Frank Furness, Fisher is one of Penn's most distinctive buildings. Students love this quiet library, which presents plenty of natural sunlight and private study rooms on the upper floors. During business hours (10am-5pm Tues-Fri), you can peek inside and explore the Arthur Ross Gallery.



## 5 COLLEGE GREEN (Behind 95)

Exit Fisher and walk northwest towards the statue of Ben Franklin and a large white Button. The crack in the button represents the Schuylkill River that runs through the city of Philadelphia. The landmark is a frequent reference point for friends and classmates; "meet me at the button" is a common phrase on campus. You're standing in the middle of College Green, one of Penn's major crossroads. You'll often find students on the Green tossing a Frisbee, sunbathing, studying, or just hanging out.



## 6 VAN PELT LIBRARY (580)

Look up from the Button and you will see Van Pelt, the largest of Penn's libraries. Van Pelt houses over 5.5 million books and the state-of-the-art Weigle Information Commons, equipped with software and technology for all your digital media needs. History buffs may be interested in the Rare Books and Manuscripts library on the sixth floor.

## 7 CLAUDIA COHEN HALL (310)

Proceeding down Locust Walk towards College Hall, you will see Claudia Cohen Hall on your left. This is the home of the College of Arts and Sciences, the largest of Penn's four undergraduate schools. The College offers more than 55 majors and every student that passes through Penn will take at least one course in the College. It's referred to as the heart and soul of the university!

## 8 ADDAMS HALL (525)

Head west on the road to the right of the LOVE sign. Take the first right after you pass the sign and walk towards Walnut St. On your left you'll see the quirky gates leading into Addams Hall. The bronze sculptures of hands and tools serve as inspiration to the fine arts majors who call this building home. Addams Hall houses art studios, digital animation labs, extensive photography and video studios, and a public art gallery.

## 9 LOCUST WALK (390)

Walk back down 36th Street and turn right onto the pedestrian thoroughfare. Welcome to Locust Walk, the tree-lined heartbeat of Penn's campus. On Locust you'll bump into friends, faculty, and countless student groups advertising upcoming events, guest speakers, and performances.

## 10 JON M. HUNTSMAN HALL (617)

Continue down Locust Walk. Before you reach the bridge, you'll see Huntsman Hall on your right. This is home to the Wharton School of Business, the world's first business school. The design of the building – from its cutting-edge technology to new classroom designs – is tailored to Wharton's innovative curriculum and interactive learning methods. The top floor boasts two sky-lit meeting spaces with commanding views of Penn's campus and of downtown Philadelphia.

## 11 KELLY WRITERS HOUSE (55)

Cross the bridge, noting the 1920 Commons dining hall on your left. On your right is the Kelly Writers House, a center for writers of all kinds from Penn and Philadelphia. Each semester, the Writers House hosts approximately 150 programs including poetry readings, film screenings, seminars, dinners, radio broadcasts, art exhibits, and musical performances. Through its many projects, the Writers House promotes writing both as a practice and as an object of study.

## 12 HIGH RISE RESIDENCES (205)

Continue west on Locust Walk and you'll see three high rise residence halls – Rodin, Harnwell, and Harrison. Three of Penn's 11 College Houses, they offer apartment-style living with breathtaking views of the city. Many of these residences offer special amenities such as cafes, a rooftop lounge, pool tables, and personal fitness centers. Please note that only Penn ID holders may enter student residences.



## 13 CIVIC HOUSE (405)

To the right of Harrison is Civic House, a campus hub for community service. Home to 45 student run service initiatives, Civic House runs programs such as the West Philly Tutoring Project and Alternate Spring Break. Each year over 5,800 Penn undergrads participate in service activities.