Your guide to the UQ St Lucia campus

WELCOME TO UQ

The University of Queensland was established in 1909 and was originally located in Old Government House with 83 students. Today the St Lucia campus covers 114 hectares and is comprised of historic architecture, museums, galleries, lecture theatres, and first class sporting and social facilities.

You’re invited to experience UQ’s St Lucia campus at your leisure via this self guided discovery tour. Simply follow the campus map and the numbered sites in order to create your very own UQ experience.

A. STUDENT CENTRE

Your starting and finishing point is the Student Centre located on the ground level of UQ’s main administration building, the JD Story Building (61). The Student Centre services all student administration and general enquiries on enrolment, fees and public transportation. It is open Monday to Friday from 8:30am-5:00pm. The University Bus Stop (77A) and the Brian Wilson Chancellery (61A) are situated next to the Student Centre.

Brisbane City Council buses run regular services from UQ to a variety of destinations, including Toowong, Indooroopilly, Kenmore and Brisbane City.

For information visit, www.uq.edu.au/student-centre

Opposite the Bus Stop is one of UQ’s many research institutes. Established in 2000, the Institute for Molecular Bioscience (IMB) is one of Asia-Pacific’s leading life sciences research institutes and is home to over 500 researchers, postgraduate students and support staff. It is a multi-disciplinary scientific research institute committed to improving quality of life by persuing discoveries in medical genomics, drug discovery and biotechnology.

B. THE GREAT COURT

The Michie (9) and Goddard (8) Buildings form the entrance to the Great Court, one of the University’s most unique and well-known features. Distinctive sandstone buildings carved with historical scenes, figures, Coats of Arms and grotesques enclose the walls of the Great Court.

There are 47 of these little faces peering in, which depict people who made significant contributions to UQ.

The University’s Coat of Arms, which consists of an open book mounted on a shield, appears throughout the Great Court. It carries the motto ‘Scientia ac labore’ which translates to “By means of knowledge and hard work”.

The renowned Great Court Race is held in the cloisters (the undercover section) and has been run every year at UQ since 1985.

For information visit, www.uq.edu.au/about

The buildings bordering the Great Court are home to lecture theatres, tutorial rooms, museums, laboratories and the offices of academic staff. If you walk around the cloisters you will see the areas of study each building is devoted to.

The Goddard Building (8) includes natural sciences, zoology and entomology; Parnell (7) houses Physics; and Richards (5) includes Earth Sciences; The Michie Building (9) houses the Anthropology & Antiquities Museums. At the centre of Forgan Smith Building (1) is a tower housing the Art History Department. The Faculty of Arts and many of its 44 majors are also based in this building.

During the Second World War, the Forgan Smith Building was used as the headquarters for the Allied Land Forces in the South West Pacific. Plaques commemorating the students and staff who fought in all wars are located in the vestibule of the Forgan Smith Building.

Now, make your way through the clock tower in the centre of the Forgan Smith Building to the Art Museum.

C. UQ ART MUSEUM

The Centre (11), which opened in 2004 as an ultra-modern art gallery, is named in honour of UQ’s celebrated benefactors James O’Neil Mayne (1861-1939) and his sister Mary Emelia Mayne (1858-1940), whose generous bequests helped shape the University.

This striking facility houses The University of Queensland Art Collection, the second-largest public collection in Queensland. A new and developing part of this collection – the National Collection of Artists’ Self-Portraits – is the first of its kind in Australia.

The Art Museum hosts new collections of art every 3-4 months and is open every day providing free entry to students, staff and the general public.

The $6.5 million architectural conversion of the former Mayne Hall has resulted in a magnificent transformation that was made possible largely by a generous donation from The Atlantic Philanthropies.

For information visit, www.artmuseum.uq.edu.au
D. SOCIAL SCIENCES & HUMANITIES LIBRARY

The University of Queensland Library is one of the biggest libraries in Queensland and is comprised of 14 branches across all campuses. Students have access to over 52,000 electronic journals and a range of other online resources.

The largest branch, the Social Sciences & Humanities Library, is located at the eastern end of the Forgan Smith Building in the Duhig Building (2). It is named after the late Sir James Duhig, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Brisbane and long-serving University Senator.

The nearby Bar Merlo, in the corner of the Great Court is a popular coffee spot!

The Biological Sciences Library (94), located to the left of the Art Museum, was refurbished in late 2006 at a cost of $13.5 million. It features several group study rooms with 40 inch LCD screens and glass wall whiteboards for students to use while doing group-work.

For information visit, www.library.uq.edu.au

E. SOCIAL SCIENCES & BUSINESS PRECINCT

The cluster of buildings stretching to the left of the Union complex towards the river are devoted to the Social Sciences (24), and Business, Commerce, Economics and Tourism (35, 37, 39, 39A).

The Sir Llew Edwards Building (14) houses the Institute of Continuing and TESOL Education which offers English language training as well as community and professional education.

This $54 million building includes an interactive lecture theatre which enables students to give instantaneous feedback and a range of collaborative teaching and learning centres.

For information visit, www.future-students.uq.edu.au

F. UQ SPORT

Sport has always been an important element of University life at UQ.

The Sports Union was formed in 1911 with popular pursuits including football, tennis, rowing and cricket.

Today, UQ Sport (25) boasts facilities such as an indoor sports centre, gymnasium, weights-training studio, the David Thiele Pool, 8-lane running track, tennis centre and athletics stadium as well as a host of playing fields.

UQ Sport offers a range of fitness classes and adventure activities; coordinates social and competitive fixtures and runs a comprehensive recreation program which includes dance, holistic health and martial arts courses.

For information visit, www.uqsport.com.au

G. UQ CENTRE

The UQ Centre (27A) was opened in 2002 as a $25 million multipurpose function centre.

The Centre is a premier venue for graduation ceremonies, exhibitions, conferences, banquets, lectures, examinations and cultural and sporting events.

It is comprised of two main areas: the exhibition hall, which can seat 2500 people, and the lecture theatre, which can seat 460 people.

The Centre also contains a kiosk and an impressive boardroom.

For information visit, www.uqcentre.com.au

H. STUDENT UNION COMPLEX

The Student Union Complex (21) was built in 1960 and provides a variety of services for over 40,000 students.

This area is home to a number of facilities including the Main Refectory, Student Support Services, Campus Pharmacy, Travel agent, Dentist, Pizza Caffe, the Red Room and the Geoffrey Rush Drama Studio.

Fred Joyce Schonell, the namesake for the Schonell Theatre and Sir Fred Schonell Drive, made significant contributions to the University as a professor and Vice-Chancellor.

On Wednesdays during semester, Campbell Place, at the front of the Union Complex, comes alive with markets where students and staff can browse through second-hand books, clothing, jewellery, flowers and much more.

For information visit, www.uqu.com.au
I. ELEANOR SCHONELL BRIDGE
The Eleanor Schonell Bridge is Australia’s first pedestrian, cycle and bus bridge, linking UQ St Lucia and Dutton Park.
The Bridge has provided a much-needed corridor to the University and surrounding areas for people living on the southern sides of the Brisbane River.
Bus services run from the City, Sunnybank Hills, Eight Mile Plains and Carindale to UQ’s Lakes (58A).
For information on public transport options visit, www.translink.com.au

J. CO-OP BOOKSHOP & GCI
At the Co-op Bookshop (4), students can purchase essential course materials, including text books, as well as a variety of general books, branded clothing and gift items.
Within the Bookshop is Print on Demand (POD), a copy, printing and binding service.
Next to the Bookshop is the Global Change Institute (GCI). The GCI is a source of game-changing research, ideas and advice for solving the challenges of a rapidly changing world. GCI works to address the impacts of climate change, technological innovation and population growth through collaborative research across four key themes: clean energy, food systems, healthy oceans and sustainable water.

K. SCIENCE & ENGINEERING PRECINCT
Staff House Road leads to the Engineering buildings and beyond to some of the 10 residential colleges on campus which are home to almost 2500 students.
The Hawken Building (50) houses the Faculty of Engineering, Architecture and IT, the Dorothy Hill Physical Sciences and Engineering Library and the First Year Engineering Learning Centre where students can gain advice or assistance with their studies.
A similar centre for first year science students is located within the Priestly Building (67).
UQ’s Advanced Engineering Building (AEB) incorporates multi-purpose, active learning spaces where lectures are integrated with laboratories that can be used for design, build and test purposes.
The Sustainable Minerals Institute (47A) conducts research associated with the minerals industry and is comprised of seven individual research centres.
The Australian Institute for Bioengineering and Nanotechnology (AIBN) is an integrated multi-disciplinary research institute bringing together the skills of world-class researchers in the areas of bioengineering and nanotechnology. It is home to 18 research groups working at the interface of the biological, chemical and physical sciences to alleviate current problems in human health and environmental issues.
Near the Hawken Building, there is a path that leads past the Chemistry Building (68) and the Priestley Building (67), which houses Mathematics. Behind these buildings on Research Road is the $63 million Queensland Brain Institute (QBI) (79) completed in late 2007.
Following the path to the left is the Faculty of Science Building (69).
Next door is the Physiology Refectory and Mr Beans Café Kiosk which are popular places on campus for students to meet.
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L. RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES
There are 10 Residential Colleges based on the grounds of the St Lucia campus within easy walking distance of all teaching and research facilities.
The Colleges typically provide students with individual study bedrooms containing a single bed, desk, chair and storage space for clothing and other belongings.
Colleges provide educational amenities such as group study rooms, computer labs, printers and photocopiers and tutorials that are in addition to the standard university classes; and recreational facilities such as common rooms, landscaped gardens, gymsnasiums, practice courts and music rooms.
For information visit, www.uq.edu.au/accommodation
Thank you for visiting UQ’s St Lucia campus. We hope your self guided discovery tour was enjoyable. Tours of the Gatton campus are also available via the below email address.

For more information regarding study options, scholarships, accommodation or facilities, contact the UQ School Liaison team:

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