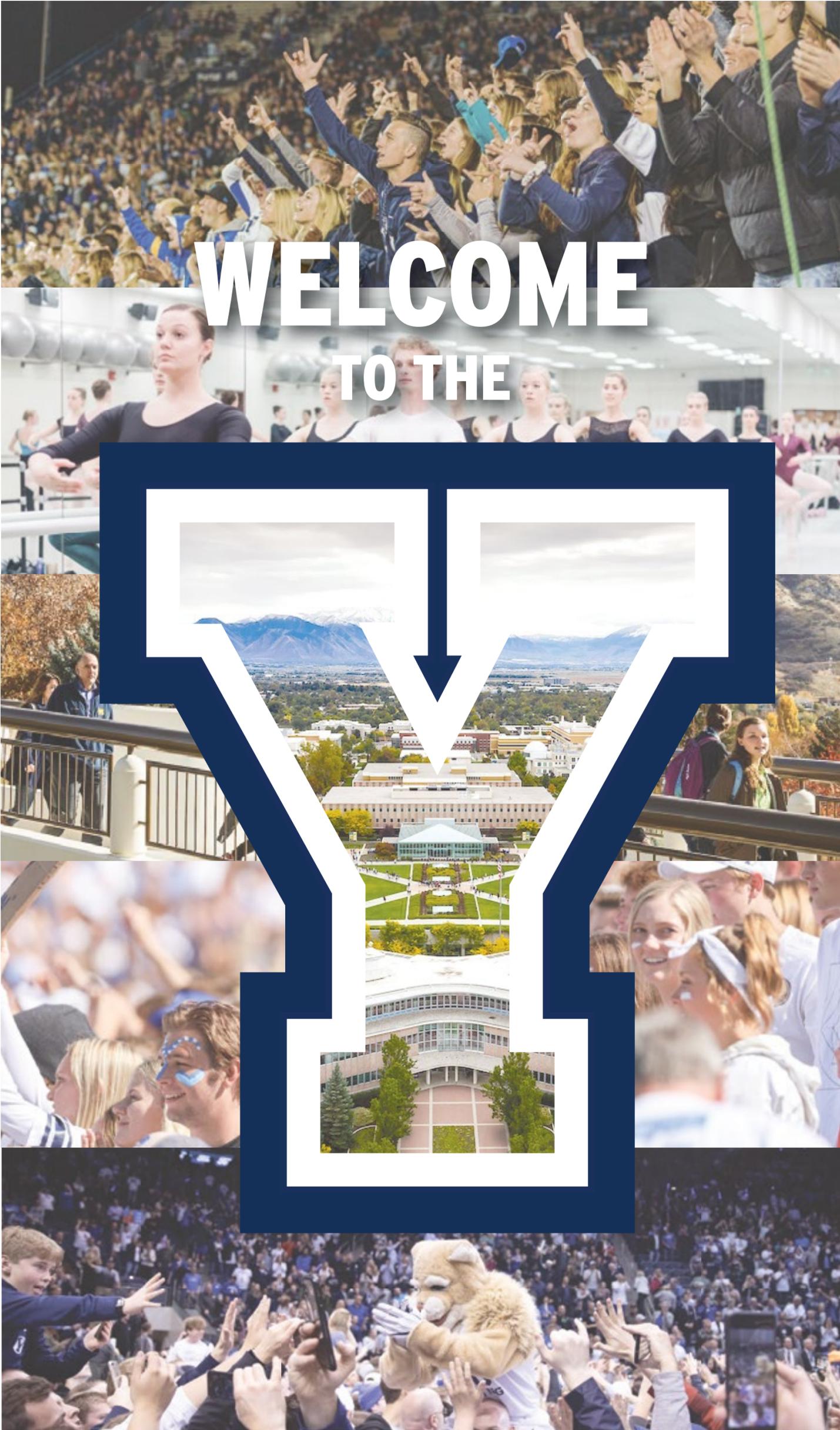


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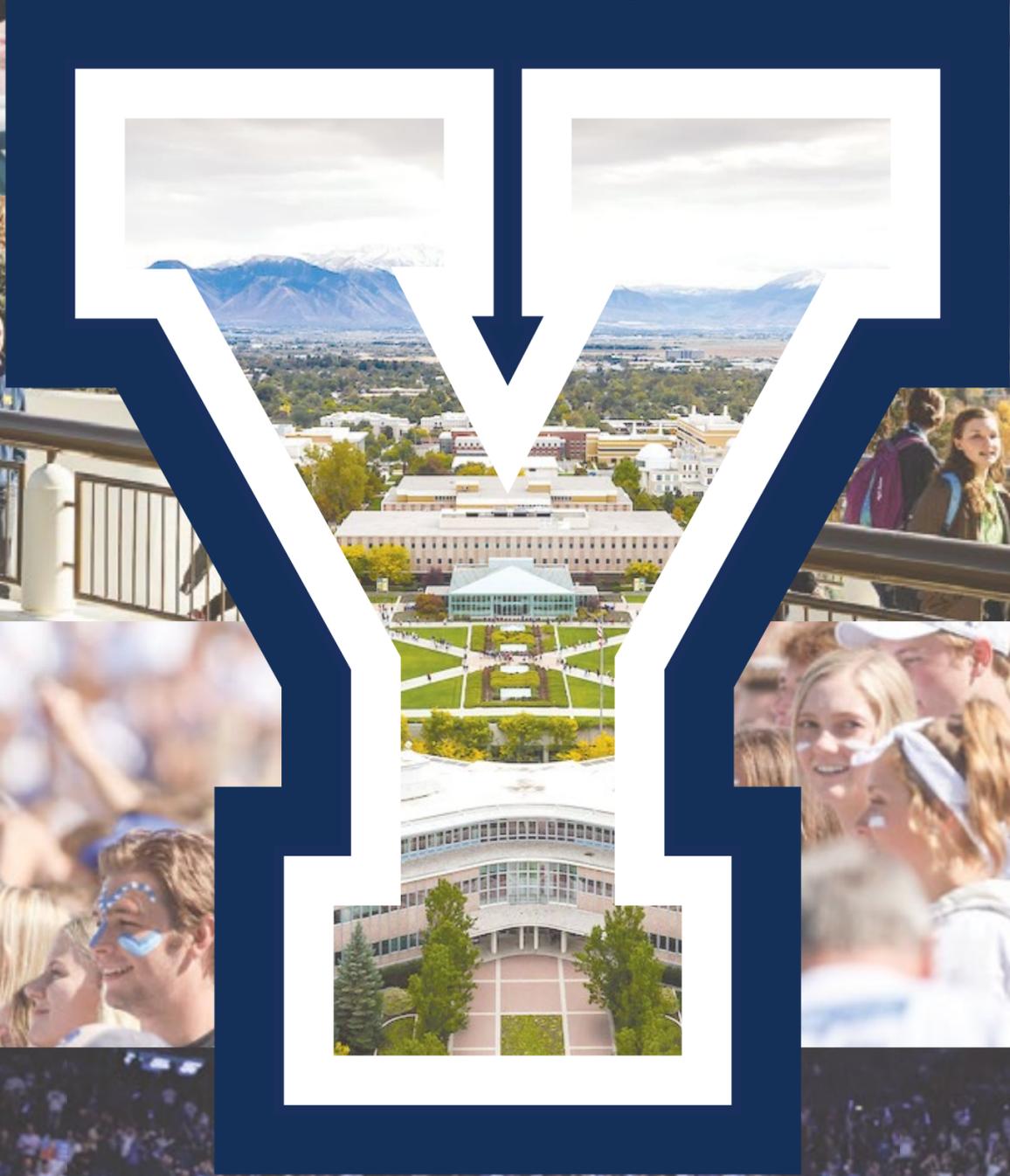
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What to expect with BYU COVID-19 changes

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Students coming to campus for Fall Semester 2020 will encounter a lot of changes in routine procedures to help the entire campus community deal successfully with the COVID-19 pandemic.

This information has been compiled from the BYU COVID-19 Updates page and from stories published in The Daily Universe quoting official sources. Here's a list of what to expect:

Overall precautions

Masks will be required for everyone on campus. Students should delay their arrival at BYU if they are ill and should self-assess for signs of fever, cough or difficulty breathing before going to class, work or campus each day. Students who become ill during the semester should contact their professors to continue coursework remotely.

Social distancing will be required in classrooms, and students should not be seated within six feet of another individual. Where it is not possible for students to sit six feet apart, instructors must record attendance and seating location to support contact tracing.

Hand sanitizer and cleaning supplies will be provided in each teaching space. Students are expected to clean their seating area before each class begins.

Depending on disease prevalence, BYU may switch to online classes at any point in the semester. No classes will be held on campus after the Thanksgiving break (Nov. 25-27). Students who travel home are encouraged to finish Fall Semester there, as all classes will be online for the remainder of the semester. No decisions about Winter Semester have yet been made.

Housing and potential illness

"Households" are defined as all those living within the same apartment or housing unit. If anyone in a household shows symptoms of illness or tests positive for COVID-19, that person will be expected to isolate, and



Brigham Young statue in front of ASB building wearing a COVID facemask. Face masks will be required on campus during Fall Semester 2020.

other members of the household will be expected to quarantine. All students in the household should contact their professors to continue classes online.

Each student should bring or purchase disinfecting wipes and cleaners, face coverings, hand sanitizer and a thermometer for personal use.

On-campus housing

A phased return to housing will occur over multiple days beginning Aug. 17 in order to facilitate physical distancing. Students in on-campus housing have been assigned a specific arrival date. BYU has isolation and quarantine protocols in place for students living in on-campus housing.

Off-campus housing

As of July 31, there has been no formal statement from BYU or private landlords as a group about off-campus BYU housing contracts. Though there have been efforts to clarify whether students will be required to

pay rent after the Thanksgiving break, landlords contacted by The Daily Universe have said that students should not expect to alter their housing contract, meaning they will pay rent each month whether they occupy the apartment or not. Bottom line: read the entire housing contract and all addendums before signing them!

Classes

Masks and social distancing will be required for in-person classes. Four different types of teaching methods have been put in place by the university for Fall Semester as listed below. For an in-depth explanation of what each class type means, see learnanywhere.byu.edu:

"Classroom" means classes will be taught in person, on campus and on the days and hours listed in the class schedule.

"Blended" means classes will be a mixture of in-person and on campus instruction and online components. Students should be available on the days and hours

listed in the class schedule.

"Live Remote Delivery" means classes will be conducted entirely in live, online sessions (using Zoom or other videoconferencing tools) on the days and hours listed in the class schedule. Students will not attend classes on campus.

"On-Demand Remote Delivery" means classes will be held entirely online and can be accessed by students on their own schedule. Students will not attend class on campus.

Because many classes will be provided at least partially online, students should expect altered office hours and arrange meetings with professors individually or online.

Dining

Masks will be required for those standing in line, ordering and waiting for food at all dining venues, and guests may remove masks to eat and drink. Dining services employees will consistently wipe down surfaces, tables, chairs, soft drink

machines and other high touch areas.

The Cougareat in the Wilkinson Center will cut its seating capacity in half to maintain social distancing. A new mobile app will allow guests to order their food and pay online, with a screen at each restaurant set up to show when an order is ready for pickup. Fourteen new kiosks will also be available throughout the building where students can order and pay for food.

The MOA Café and Jamba Juice will also use kiosks and plans are in the works for a kiosk ordering system to be installed at the Blue Line Deli in the Tanner Building.

The Cannon Commons at Helaman Halls will provide pre-plated food that is ready to go so guests will simply pick up the plate and find a place to sit. The Commons will close for an hour between each meal period for deep cleaning.

Employment and internships

As students return to campus,

the pool of on-campus job opportunities grows, particularly the number of dining services positions.

Other student employment opportunities include teaching assistants, MTC workers, social and multimedia techs, lab assistants, teaching assistants, receptionists, secretaries, janitorial workers, office specialists, computer techs and grounds workers. For information on current job openings, see Student Employment online at jobs.byu.edu.

The pandemic also means students will have fewer internship opportunities Fall Semester, though internships within the U.S. will be allowed when approved by the student's department and under the following conditions:

1. The internship provider signs the six-page Internship Master Agreement along with the Addendum One document.

2. The student participant signs the COVID Waiver and Assumption of Risk agreement. All documentation must be completed and submitted to the university before the internship begins.

Activities and events

There will be significant restrictions on activities and events, both on and off campus, based on Utah's Phased Health Guidelines, which govern how schools, businesses, restaurants and service providers can operate during the pandemic.

The beginning of Fall Semester will include a very limited number of on-campus gatherings and events that comply with current state guidelines. Students should also comply with state and county restrictions regarding the size and type of social gatherings as they plan personal activities.

Decisions about when and how BYU will resume public events, including arts performances and athletics, will also be made using state guidelines and guidance from other partners such as the NCAA and athletic conferences.

As of July 31, no details had been publicly released about how BYU student wards will operate during Fall Semester.

Mask decorations

Face masks will be required on campus for Fall Semester 2020 and possibly for future semesters. Brighten up your mask with some of these fun decorations. Just cut them out and paste them to your mask.



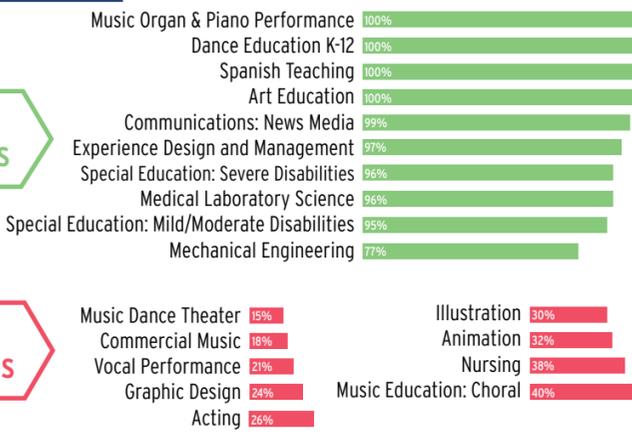
Entering a major

Most of the majors at BYU are “open enrollment.” This means that once a student declares their major, they can start taking major classes. The remaining majors are limited enrollment programs, meaning students need to apply and be accepted before beginning the program. For more details on how to apply to a specific major, talk to an advisement center.

OPEN enrollment majors

Actuarial Science · American Studies · Ancient Near Eastern Studies (Greek New Testament, Hebrew Bible) · Anthropology (Archaeology, Sociocultural) · Applied Physics · Arabic Language · Art History and Curatorial Studies · Asian Studies (China Studies, Japan Studies, Korea Studies) · Athletic Training · Biochemistry · Biodiversity and Conservation · Bioinformatics · Biological Science Education · Biology · Biophysics · Chemical Engineering · Chemistry · Chemistry Education · Chinese · Civil Engineering · Classical Studies (Classical Civilization, Classics, Greek, Latin) · Comparative Literature · Computer Engineering · Computer Science (Bioinformatics) · Construction and Facilities Management (Construction Management, Facilities Management) · Dance · Early Childhood Education · Earth and Space Science Education · Economics · Electrical Engineering · Elementary Education · English · English Language · English Teaching · Environmental Science · European Studies · Exercise and Wellness · Exercise Science · Family and Consumer Sciences Education · Family History · Family Life (Family Studies, Human Development) · Food Science · French · French Studies · French Teaching · General Studies (American Studies, English, Family Life, History, Management, Psychology) · Genetics, Genomics & Biotechnology · Geography (Environmental Studies, Geospatial Intelligence, Geospatial Science and Technology, Global Studies, Tourism Studies, Urban and Regional Planning) · Geology · German Linguistics · German Literature/Film/Culture · German Studies · German Teaching · History · History Teaching · Information Technology · Interdisciplinary Humanities · International Relations · Italian · Italian Studies · Japanese · Korean · Landscape Management · Latin American Studies · Latin Teaching · Linguistics · Manufacturing Engineering Technology · Mathematics (Applied and Computational, Mathematics) · Mathematics Education · Microbiology · Middle East Studies/Arabic · Molecular Biology · Neuroscience · Nutritional Science · Philosophy · Physical Education Teaching/Coaching (K-12) · Physics · Physics Astronomy · Physics Teaching · Physiology and Developmental Biology · Political Science · Portuguese · Portuguese Studies · Psychology · Public Health (Environmental/Occupational Health, Epidemiology, Health Promotion, Health Science) · Russian · Sociology · Spanish · Spanish Studies · Statistics (Applied Statistics and Analytics, Biostatistics, Statistical Science) · Teaching Physical Science · Teaching Social Science · Technology and Engineering Studies (Teaching, Technical) · Theatre Arts Studies · Theatre Arts Education: K-12 · Wildlife and Wildlands Conservation

LIMITED enrollment ACCEPTANCE RATES



LIMITED enrollment APPLICATION	Audition	Essay	Exam	GPA	Interview	Letter	Portfolio	Volunteer	Accepted	Deadline
Accounting		■		■					82%	June 30
Acting	■								26%	Rolling
Animation				■		■	■		32%	Oct 20/Feb 24
Art BFA				■		■	■		75%	Nov 30/Mar 30
Art BA				■		■	■		100%	Nov 30/Mar 30
Art Education K-12				■		■	■		100%	Nov 30/Mar 30
Business Management		■		■					82%	June 30
Commercial Music	■		■			■	■		18%	Dec 1
Communication Disorders				■					93%	Dec 15/April 15/Aug 15
Communications Journalism		■	■	■					99%	Sep 11/Jan 15
Communications Public Relations		■	■	■		■			80%	Sep 11/Jan 15
Communications Advertising			■	■			■		66%	Sep 11/Jan 15
Communications Studies				■		■			*	Sep 11/Jan 15
Computer Science Animation				■		■	■		52%	April 1
Dance	■								100%	Unavailable
Dance Education K-12	■			■					100%	Unavailable
Design				■			■		27%	June 1
Dietetics				■	■			■	88%	Feb 15
Entrepreneurial Management		■		■					46%	June 30
Experience Design and Management		■		■					97%	June 30
Finance		■		■					76%	June 30
Global Supply Chain Management		■		■					53%	June 30
Graphic Design				■		■	■		24%	Dec 9/April 14/June 15
Human Resource Management		■		■					38%	June 30
Illustration				■		■	■		30%	Dec 9/April 14/June 15
Industrial Design							■		67%	Aug 1/Dec 2
Information Systems		■		■	■				76%	June 30
Marketing		■		■					41%	June 30
Mechanical Engineering				■					77%	Oct 10/ Feb 10
Media Arts Studies		■		■	■				60%	Oct 28/Mar 2
Medical Laboratory Science				■	■				96%	Oct 1/Mar 1
Music	■						■		45%	Dec 1
Music Composition	■		■			■	■		38%	Dec 1
Music Dance Theatre	■					■			15%	Nov 15
Music Education K-12 Choral	■		■		■	■	■		40%	Unavailable
Music Education K-12 Instrumental	■		■		■	■	■		33%	Dec 1
Music Education K-12 General Music	■		■		■	■	■		45%	Dec 1
Music Performance Combined Piano/Organ	■		■			■			*	Dec 1
Music Performance Percussion	■		■			■			67%	Dec 1
Music Performance Organ	■		■			■			57%	Dec 1
Music Performance Woodwind	■		■			■			64%	Dec 1
Music Performance String	■		■			■			41%	Dec 1
Music Performance Brass	■		■			■			68%	Dec 1
Music Performance Piano	■		■			■			41%	Dec 1
Music Performance Vocal	■		■			■			21%	Dec 1
Nursing		■		■				■	38%	May 1/Aug 31
Photography				■		■	■		64%	Dec 9/April 14/June 15
Spanish Teaching		■		■					100%	Oct 31/Feb 28
Spanish Translation			■						60%	Unavailable
Special Education Mild/Moderate Disabilities				■					95%	Feb 5
Special Education Severe Disabilities				■					96%	Feb 5
Strategic Management		■		■					42%	June 30

* No current admission data available.

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Freshmen stand together outside Heritage Halls. Transitioning to college involves some quirks common to most freshmen at BYU.

Signs you're a freshman

By HANNAH GLADWELL

Every year, a new class of freshmen is unleashed upon BYU, swarming the campus with an eagerness that only a freshman can possess. Veteran students can spot a freshman from a mile away, usually with the help of a few dead giveaway signs exclusive to freshmen. For your convenience, we have collected these signs for you to peruse in the spirit of self-awareness.

So without further ado, here is the comprehensive list of signs that you are a freshman at BYU:

1. You are late to class because you are perpetually lost on campus. BYU sits on about 560 acres of land, so there are infinite ways to get lost. When in doubt, look for the Kimball Tower. You can't miss it.

2. You mix up the JSB and the JFSB. Those acronyms will get you every time. As the Primary song goes, "Joseph F. Smith, remember the F!"

3. You raise your hand to go to the bathroom in class. High school etiquette is a little different from college etiquette. Here is a tip: if you are in a lecture hall with 200 other students and nature calls, do not raise your hand to ask for a bathroom break. Just go — a hall pass is not necessary.

4. The sight of the Testing Center does not yet strike dread into your soul. It has been said that of all places on campus, the most prayers have been offered in the Testing Center. To you, it is just another building to get lost in.

5. You underestimate the difficulty of the Y Mountain Trail. Utah is a land flowing with milk, honey, and an abundance of hiking trails. Among these

is Y Mountain, a symbol of the beautiful campus sprawled below it. The Y Mountain trail is a longstanding freshman tradition that yields a stunning view of the valley, but it is also a trail full of switchbacks, steep climbs, and for the inexperienced hiker, plenty of breaks. We love it anyway.

6. Your go-to date spot is the Creamery on Ninth. The Creamery is an iconic BYU dining joint. For the freshman in on-campus housing, it is also a prime date venue. You can tell it's getting serious when you spoil your date with the Cannon Center or the CougarEat.

7. When people talk about Mutual, you think they are talking about youth activities. BYU's version of Mutual involves less stake center volleyball and more of those notorious Creamery dates. If you're still confused, check the App Store.

8. You are surprised when

your roommate gets engaged within a month. The Wall Street Journal ranked BYU No. 1 in the West for student engagement. They did not mean that type of engagement, but they might as well have.

9. You go to a different mission call opening every night. By the end of freshman year, you are on about 500 different missionary email lists.

10. You enter the HFAC and never return. Enter the labyrinth that is the HFAC at your own risk, and whatever you do, do not go down to the lower levels, or you will never find your way out. The halls change every hour, and only the music majors actually know how to navigate it.

Jokes aside, freshman year is one filled to the brim with excitement and new experiences. Embrace what it means to be a freshman; you won't have a year like this again.

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The Brigham Young University Slang Guide



Ty Mullen

The BYUSA hosts a movie night near the Kimball Tower, commonly referred to by students as the SWKT.

Brigham Young University — or, as many call it, BYU — is evidently an institution full of acronyms and abbreviations. Between building names, course offerings and local Provo and church slang, it can be difficult to pick up on the all the Cougar lingo at first. In the interest of helping new students catch on to BYU's many acronyms, here's a list of the essential abbreviations for life at BYU

BYUSA Brigham Young University Student Service Association

The BYUSA president and vice president are elected by the student body to fulfill BYUSA's mission of "students serving students." They plan BYU-sponsored student activities such as campus dances, skate nights and service activities.

DTR Determine the Relationship

A local colloquialism for new couples to figure out the status of their relationship. This generally happens around the third or fourth date. Avoid DTR-ing over text. No... we're not speaking from personal experience.

Ghosting

Students use this term when they or someone they know intentionally stop responding to all forms of communication (i.e. texting, DMs, Snapchats, etc.) as a way to "gently" stop a relationship from progressing.

NCMO Non-Committal Make-Out

This term appears frequently on dating apps. It often leads to confusion and mixed emotions about pursuing worthwhile "relationships" ... or so we've heard.

Provo Bro(s)

Liberal applied to young men that do summer sales between the months of May and August. They are generally persuasive, like to talk big game and come back from their sales trip

well-tanned and confident. This also applies to some ladies.

RM Returned Missionary

Generally used to describe students who have recently returned from their church missions and love to share an abundance of "stories" of what may or may not have happened while serving.

ROC Roar of the Cougars

The official name of the BYU student sections at athletic events. While in the ROC, you will sing, dance, scream at referees, hold up clever signs to get on the jumbotron and perhaps wear a silly costume of your choosing (although popular favorites have included: hot dogs, bananas, wizards, yetis, Star Wars characters and ultra-fans).

SWKT Spencer W. Kimball Tower (aka the Kimball Building)

Before this building was renamed during the summer of 2018, the building was lovingly called the SWKT (pronounced *swik-it*). Some students still call the Kimball by its former name.

Wilk Wilkinson Student Center

The hub of student activity on campus. In this building, you can find dining options, clubs, BYUSA, Counseling and Psychological Services, random piano playing, service opportunities and the bookstore.

YSA Young Single Adults

Student wards at BYU are called "YSA wards." Married students attend family or married student wards, but single students attend church with other "YSAs" to encourage dating and marriage. Yes, it is as bad as it sounds. Get ready for epic (and slightly off kilter) testimony meetings.

"You up?"

If you ever receive this text after midnight, it would be wise to not respond. A student may send this to another in hopes of receiving a "lil kiss (or perhaps many) in the moonlight.

What I wish I knew my freshman year ...



"I wish I knew how to get involved and get experience in fields related to my area of study, like research and community service. Professors love that, that's what they do. Just get to know professors and start talking to them."
— Aidan Mourik
junior, microbiology

"Don't skip classes. People don't realize they can be such a big part of your grades. In a lot of schools, attendance isn't a big deal. Here, it is."
— Hankyung Lee
sophomore, computer science

"It's OK to not have everything figured out right away. It's OK to be unsure about your future and your major and academics and classes and everything. Academics are just a part of what college is about."
— Tyson Lovell
junior, human development

"It's OK if it takes time to figure out your major. You don't have to have your life figured out in your first semester."
— Rebekka Loderup
junior, political science

"Keep your phone away from you, and set aside time for just homework. Sometimes, you have to have your friends help. Maybe have them take your phone away from you for a bit."
— Emma Gadeski
sophomore, pre-communications

"Take advantage of the resources that are available to you — scholarships and that kind of stuff. A lot of times people think they can figure this stuff out for themselves, but sometimes you need to get some help. Just get your hands dirty and try to figure it out."
— Brian Frampton
sophomore, biology education

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801-422-2786

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Mon. - Fri.: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
801-422-2745

Tanner Building

550 TNRB
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Fri.: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Download and install the appropriate print driver for your computer. Visit unvr.se/campusprintersetup and sign in with your net ID to view available drivers.

PRINT

Choose the BYU Public B&W or BYU Public Color printer from the print dialog in your application.

SWIPE

Go to a printing station anywhere on campus and swipe your ID card, then follow the instructions.

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One of the best ways to get familiar with the printing process is to try it out. BYU themed coloring pages are available from the Universe. They can be used to practice printing. Scan the image with the **Universe Plus** app to print coloring pages.

Your Cougar Cash account will be charged for each page printed.

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5¢ single side
9¢ both sides

Color

19¢ single side
37¢ both sides

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- Understand rental agreements

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Be sure to update your address before the first day of class on August 31

How to stay organized at school



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A student takes notes while studying. Staying organized with school can help reduce stress and improve academic performance..

by HANNAH GLADWELL

Staying on top of classes, homework, work responsibilities, callings and social obligations can be a lot more difficult in college than it was in high school. Luckily, we are here to help ease that transition and keep you functioning at your best.

Follow these tips to stay organized.

Get a planner

Planners can be either a traditional print version or a digital version such as iCalendar or Google Calendar. Many classes offer an iCal feed that can be imported directly from Learning Suite and includes assignments and exams. Keep your planner with you so that you can keep an eye on upcoming events, obligations and assignments.

Schedule everything

Write down important dates such as cleaning checks, assignments, studying, work times or weekend plans with friends — anything that will take up time. Carefully scheduling these tasks can prevent you from becoming overbooked.

Have a unified system for note-taking

Whether taking notes in a notebook, a binder, or on programs such as Evernote or One-Note, find which system is most effective, and keep all notes in a unified location. Some students even collaborate and use a Google Doc so that each student can contribute information that others may have missed. Use a color-coding system to differentiate between vocabulary, key concepts and other important notes to maximize study time.

Review syllabi at the beginning of the semester

Make sure to schedule time to work on major projects, and

note any overlapping assignments that will require more time to complete. Put important due dates into your planner at the beginning of the semester so that they do not sneak up on you.

Use the 'days before it's due' system for big projects

Write reminders to begin working on important assignments that will take large amounts of time to complete in the weeks before they are due. This will help you avoid remembering a large project the day before it needs to be submitted.

Break down big tasks into small tasks

For tackling projects that may seem insurmountable, make a list of individual and more manageable steps. This can help a task seem less overwhelming and sets a clear goal to work towards.

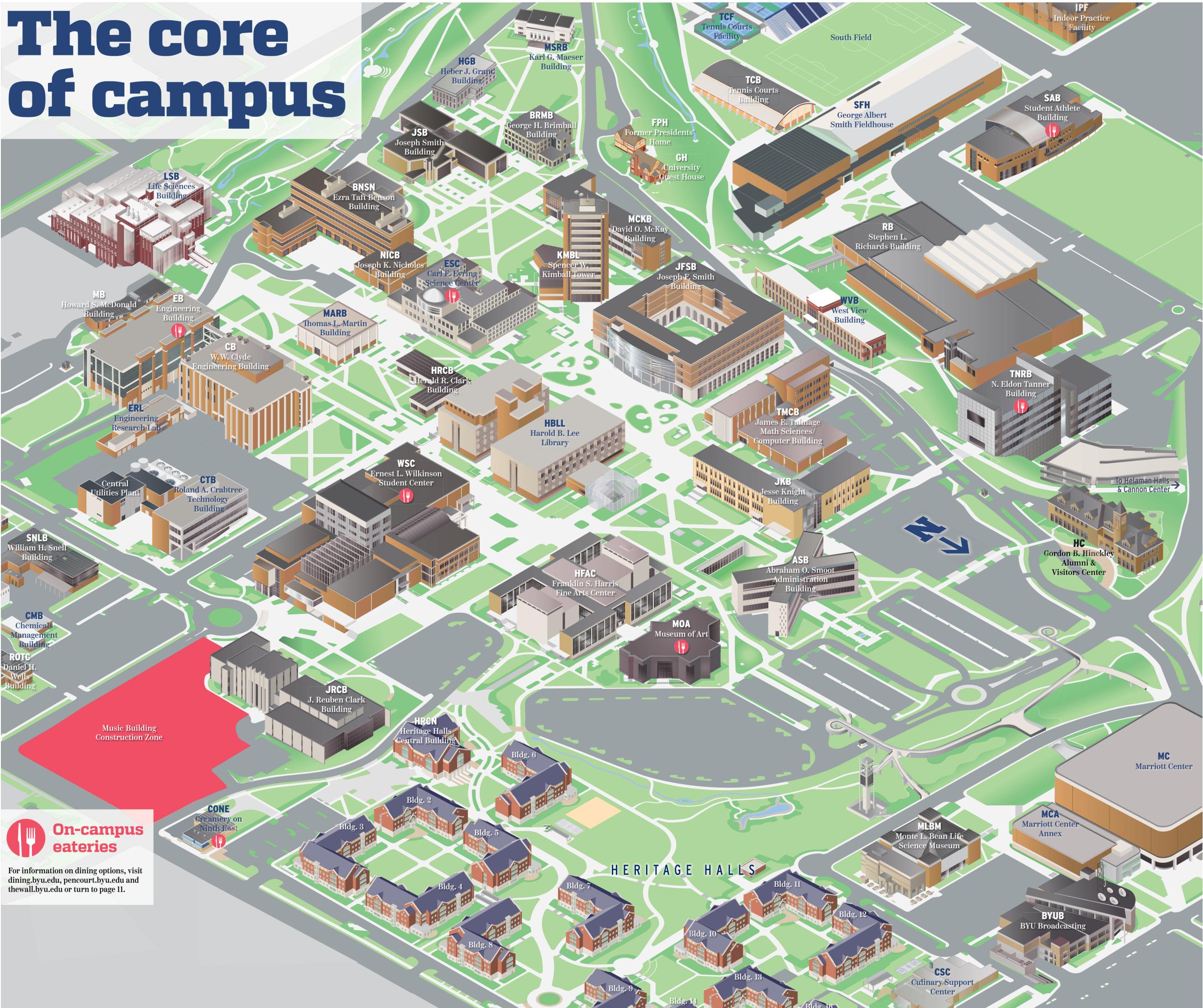
Prep bags the night before

Add anything that will be needed the following day. Items might include textbooks, snacks, pens and pencils, a wallet, headphones, a phone charger, or a laptop charger. If you find yourself rushing out the door for an early class, you can have peace of mind knowing you already packed everything you might need.

Take care of yourself mentally, physically and emotionally

College can be hard, and balance is key to optimizing your time here. To keep yourself organized and at your best, make sure to take care of yourself as well. Academics are important, but do not let them swallow you whole. Take time to eat well, exercise and get good sleep. Take breaks when needed. Make time for fun. BYU offers more than great academics — we also boast a stellar social scene. Implement these habits, and you are sure to succeed in your college career.

The core of campus



 **On-campus eateries**

For information on dining options, visit dining.byu.edu, pencourt.byu.edu and thewall.byu.edu or turn to page 11.

- LSB Life Sciences Building
- MB Howard S. McDonald Building
- EB Engineering Building
- CB W. W. Clyde Engineering Building
- ERL Engineering Research Lab
- CTB Roland A. Crabtree Technology Building
- SNLB William H. Snell Building
- CMB Chemicals Management Building
- ROTC Daniel H. Wells Building
- MSRB Karl G. Maeser Building
- HGB Heber J. Grant Building
- BRMB George H. Brimhall Building
- JSB Joseph Smith Building
- BNSN Ezra Taft Benson Building
- NICB Joseph K. Nicholes Building
- ESC Carl F. Eyring Science Center
- MARB Thomas L. Martin Building
- HRCB Herald R. Clark Building
- WSC Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center
- JRCB J. Reuben Clark Building
- HRCN Heritage Halls Central Building
- CONE Creamery on Ninth East
- Bldg. 2
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- TCF Tennis Courts Facility
- South Field
- IPF Indoor Practice Facility
- SAB Student Athlete Building
- SFH George Albert Smith Fieldhouse
- TCB Tennis Courts Building
- FPH Former Presidents' Home
- CH University Guest House
- MCKB David O. McKay Building
- KMBL Spencer W. Kimball Tower
- JFSB Joseph F. Smith Building
- RB Stephen L. Richards Building
- WVB West View Building
- TNRB N. Eldon Tanner Building
- TMCB James E. Talmage Math Sciences/Computer Building
- JKB Jesse Knight Building
- ASB Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building
- HC Gordon B. Hinckley Alumni & Visitors Center
- MOA Museum of Art
- HFAC Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center
- HBLL Harold B. Lee Library
- ASB Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building
- JKB Jesse Knight Building
- TMCB James E. Talmage Math Sciences/Computer Building
- ASB Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building
- MC Marriott Center
- MCA Marriott Center Annex
- MLBM Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum
- BYUB BYU Broadcasting
- CSC Culinary Support Center

Find your flavor

BYU makes its own ice cream. At each BYU Creamery location, there are at least twenty different ice cream flavors available to try. We've chosen twelve of those flavors for this word search. Can you find all of them? Words may be forwards, backwards, horizontal, vertical or diagonal. Extra credit if you buy a half gallon.



Tin Roof Sundae



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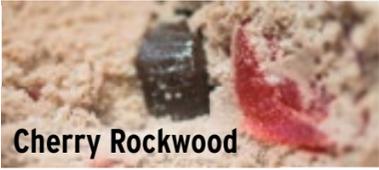
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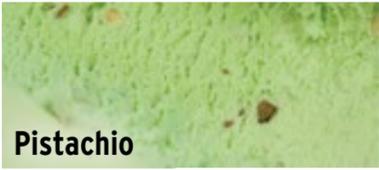
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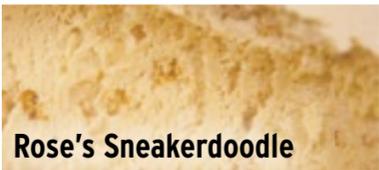
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Academic Dates 2020-2021

August 31 - First day of Fall 2020 semester

September 8 - Add/drop deadline

This is the last day students can add or drop classes from their schedule. After Sept. 8, student schedules are stuck.

November 9 - Withdraw deadline

This is the last day students can withdraw from a class. Withdrawing from a class will leave a W on your permanent transcript.

November 24 - Discontinuance deadline

This is the last day students can formally withdraw from all classes in a semester or term. Read more at enrollment.byu.edu/registrar/discontinuance.

December 10 - Last day of class

December 11 - Reading day

This day is dedicated for students to study before finals start.

December 12-17 - Finals

Make sure to ask your professors if you have any scheduled finals. Get plenty of rest, eat healthy foods and study with a purpose.

January 4, 2021 - First day of Winter 2021 semester

January 11 - Add/drop deadline

March 16 - Withdraw deadline

March 31 - Discontinuance deadline

April 14 - Last day of class

April 15 - Reading day

April 16-21 - Finals

Important thing to know about buying, renting textbooks

By LAUREN LAYNE

Textbooks are a major part of any student's academic career. Every single course requires one form of a textbook or another, as they contain helpful and essential information about the subject material. However, textbooks are a major expense for college students. Looking for the best or cheapest textbook options can be overwhelming and confusing. Thankfully, BYU and other companies have made buying textbooks almost effortless; some even provide textbook buyback options. Here is a guide to where to buy textbooks, textbook rentals and how to budget for books.

Where to buy textbooks

BYU Store: The BYU Store is a great option because they can find everything on a student's booklist, order it and have it available to pick up. This may not be the most cost-effective option, but it's a very convenient way for a student to get all the textbooks they need with minimal effort.

BYU Book Exchange: This is an alternative online method for purchasing and selling textbooks. Only BYU students can use this service, and there is a chance that students might not find a specific textbook, or be able to sell one. However, it can be a good option.

Amazon: Using Amazon.com is an easy way to get textbooks. The books can be significantly cheaper, and they can be delivered right to a student's doorstep. However, there is the risk of buying a textbook that won't be needed after the first two weeks of class with no possibility to return the book.

Online Facebook Groups: There are entire pages dedicated to BYU students who are selling their used textbooks. Textbooks are usually cheaper than normal



Kaelin Stanley shops for textbooks at the BYU Store. Many students aren't aware that most textbooks are also available through the Harold B. Lee Library.

retail price, however they may be older editions or heavily used.

Rental options

The BYU Store has increased the number of textbook titles available to rent by 35 percent in response to the growing number of students choosing to rent rather than buy.

As of Winter Semester 2017, a total of 4,267 books were rented from the BYU Store. The store is preparing to increase rentals

in the future. Initial cost savings is just one of the reasons students opt to rent textbooks rather than purchase them. Books rented from the BYU Store can be used just like books that are purchased. Students are free to highlight and make some notes in rented books. Highlighting, underlining, taking notes in the margins is all allowed, but students should take care of their books to insure they remain in good

condition.

Students may also rent books from Amazon; textbooks are significantly cheaper than buying one. All a student must do is rent the book at the beginning of the semester and ship it back to a fulfillment center at the end of the semester. This can be a helpful way to save money. However, students lose the chance of possibly getting back money from selling their textbooks.

How to budget for textbooks

Look at the syllabus before buying: Professors will often post the course schedule before classes begin, giving students an opportunity to check how often their textbooks will be necessary. If a required text will only be used for a few class periods, or if you only need to read a few chapters, consider borrowing it from a friend or checking it out from the library instead of

buying the entire book. You can also ask the professor if you'll be able to get by with an older, and likely cheaper, edition of the same textbook.

Buy used: Using a pre-owned version of a textbook is an obvious way for students to save money but can be easily overlooked. Most sellers, including the BYU Store, Amazon and eBay, offer used options alongside their new prices. It may also be possible for students to buy books from other students who recently completed the course and are selling their books on sites like Facebook Marketplace. If unsure whether the textbook is the same as what you're looking for, check the ISBN number listed for the book.

Look for a digital edition: Many books will offer an online edition in addition to the traditional print version. These digital copies are typically cheaper, although they are generally unable to be transferred or resold once the class has ended. For literature courses, many classic novels are public domain and thus can be found for free through apps such as Kindle or Apple Books. However, check with a professor before using this option, as some may not allow electronic devices to be used during class.

Check the library: Many students aren't aware that most textbooks are available through the Harold B. Lee Library. The key to using this method is to be sure that access to the required text will be possible whenever needed. Check with library staff to see how often the specific book is checked out, or whether it is only available to be checked out for short periods of time. Some books might be possible to check out ahead of time, available online or requested through the interlibrary loan system.

Universe Archives

Dining services provides eating options for students

By LAUREN LAYNE

An essential part of any student's experience at BYU is on-campus dining, whether it be at Chick-Fil-A or the Cannon Commons. There are more than 18 dining locations on campus that are available to students.

Like most everything right now, COVID-19 has changed the way BYU students will eat and dine during the fall semester. Guidelines are changing day by day and Dining Services is staying up to date with all of them.

For more up-to-date information, visit dining.byu.edu.

"We are working directly with the Utah County Environmental Health Department and BYU Risk Management to prioritize student safety. We want to make sure that we are continually following the guidelines and are able to reopen safely," said Dean Wright, director of dining services.

CougarEat

Usually, over 600 people can sit comfortably in the CougarEat, but because of COVID-19, seating has effectively been cut in half. While there will be a mixture of seating still available, the CougarEat will enforce social distancing by giving six feet of space between the back of one chair and the chair directly behind it. Guests will have to wear a mask while inside a building but may remove masks to eat and drink.

Another unique feature coming to the CougarEat is a new mobile app that will allow guests to order their food and pay online. This app will decrease interaction between



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A student walks in front of the Cannon Center, which provides meals to students living in Helaman Halls. The Cannon Center will continue to operate Fall Semester 2020 with additional safety policies due to the pandemic.

cashiers and guests, eliminate long lines and decongest general traffic in the CougarEat. In front of each restaurant, there will be a screen that will show when a guest's order is ready to be picked up.

"There will also be 14 kiosks spread out through the Wilkinson Center to order and pay for food remotely. However, with

the app, you can order your food whenever and when you arrive to the Wilkinson Center, the store will start preparing your food," said Wright.

The MOA Café and Jamba Juice will also use a kiosk and plans are in the works for a kiosk to be available at the Blue Line Deli in the Tanner Building.

The Coca-Cola Freestyle machines will be wiped down and sanitized every 15-30 minutes.

Other areas in the Wilkinson Student Center like Cosmo's Corner and the Cougar Express will no longer be self-service. All foods will be packaged for student safety. For more information, see page 12



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BYU Director of Dining Services Dean Wright tours the warehouse where fresh food and ingredients are stored for dining providers on campus.

in the Utah state handbook for reopening guidelines.

Cannon Commons

The Cannon Commons will be fully operational. However, Wright encourages students to consume their food outside of the dining facility. "We have been reworking the Cannon Commons to provide upscale foods that are packaged and ready to go. All the food is pre-plate, so guests will just have to pick up the plate and find somewhere to sit," Wright said.

Hand sanitization stations will be located throughout the facility and dining services employees will consistently be wiping down surfaces, tables, chairs, soft drink machines and other high touch point areas.

All areas in the Cannon Commons will function as normal, however for an hour between each meal period, the Cannon Commons will close to deep clean everything.

Guests will be required to wear masks inside facilities but

may remove them to eat and drink.

Vending Machines

There are over 270 vending machines spread over campus. Vending machines are usually filled every two to three days, but Dining Services officials are working with building custodians to clean and sanitize heavy touch points more often.

Vending machines will continue to accept cash payments, but Cougar Cash or credit cards are preferred to reduce the number of times the machine is touched.

Jobs, jobs, jobs!

If you are a student in need of employment, Dining Services is in need of student employees. "If anything keeps the dining locations across campus from opening, it'll be because there aren't enough employees to run the locations. We need more employees than ever, so if you need a job, please apply today," said Wright.

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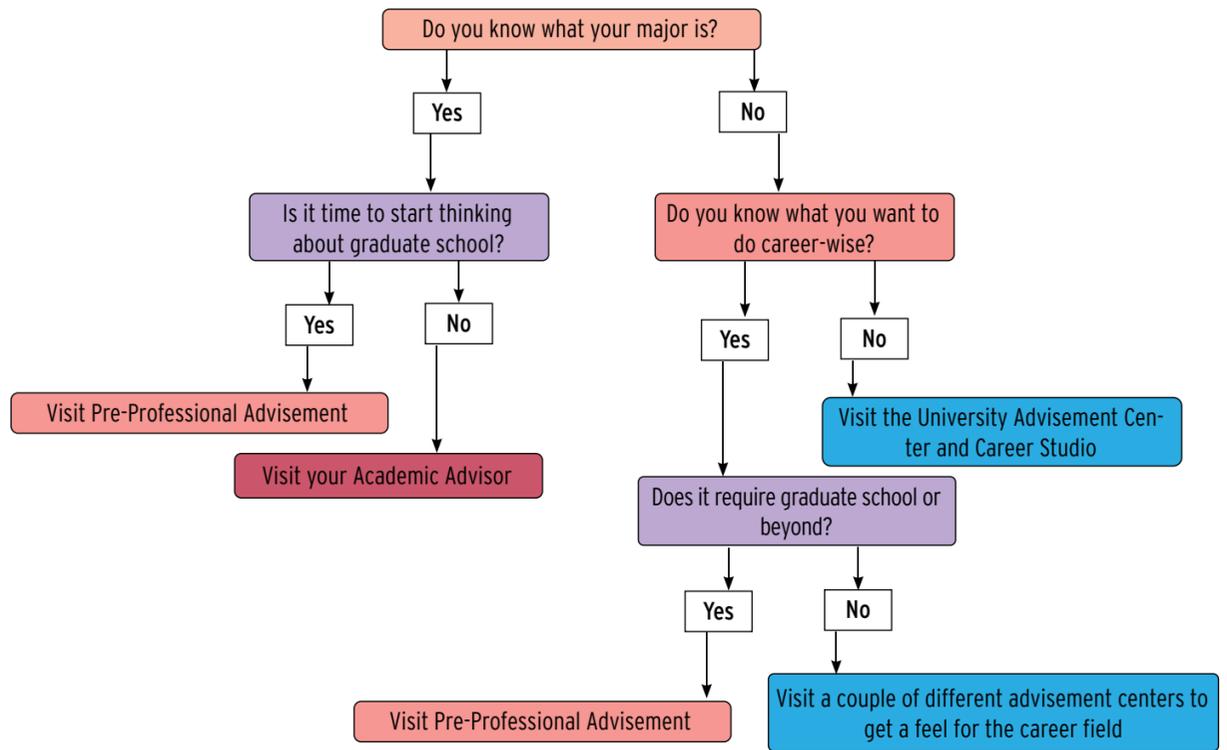
Advisement centers: What they are and how they can help you

By LAUREN LAYNE

There are two different kinds of advisement centers on campus: academic and pre-professional. Academic advisement centers are available to help students find classes for their majors or general help with schooling. The pre-professional advisement center assists students with masters or Ph.D. programs after graduation, like law, medicine, dentistry or business.

The main goal of advisement centers is to “guide every student to academic success and personal development.”

The Pre-Professional Advisement Center also offers career classes that count for university credit to help students explore their different options. A few notable offerings are Preview of Medicine, Introduction to Health Professions and the Law Lecture Series.



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A cookie for every occasion

by LAUREN LAYNE

Provo has a saturated dessert market containing a plethora of dessert-themed restaurants. By far, the most popular choice among college students are those restaurants with warm, gooey and homemade-feeling cookies.

With so many options to choose from, it can be difficult to know which cookie to get for which occasion. To help you, we tested and ranked the cookies listed above to give you a cohesive feel for which cookie you could want in a particular moment. We ranked each cookie based off of its chocolate chip quantity and taste, chewiness, how sweet it was, how well it dunked in milk and the overall taste of the cookie.

An overall composite score is given for each cookie.

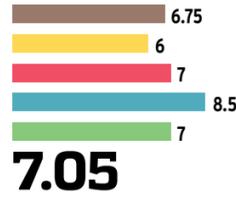
- Chocolate
- Chewiness
- Sweetness
- Dunkability
- Overall Taste



Chip Cookies

Chip is the ultimate "I'm-feeling-kind-of-homesick-and-I-just-want-my-mom's-cookies" kind of place. Cookies here are ultra-buttery and gooey (especially if you get them straight out of the oven) and are absolutely worth the bajillion calories.

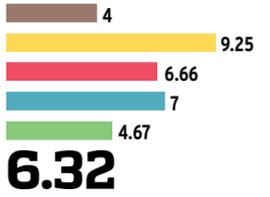
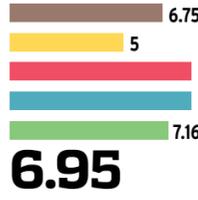
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Crumbl

Crumbl is for late night snacks (or for lunch, we won't judge) or something to munch on if you're feeling a touch hungry. While their specialty cookies vary from week to week, they always carry their signature milk chocolate chip and frosted sugar cookies.

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Sweet Tooth Fairy

This delightful and delicious bakery is a Utah staple. While the cupcakes are amazing and glorious, the chocolate chip cookies are Nothing to raise your nose at. These tiny bites of heaven are perfect for a late-night movie marathon or house party.

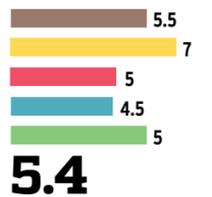
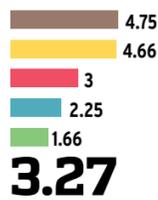
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Provo Bakery

This local gem is most well-known for their customizable alphabet donuts, but the cookies speak for themselves. If you were ever to attend a party and bring treats, this is the place you would buy cookies from to pass them off as your own. The people would love you.

190 E. 100 North
7 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Swig n' Sweets

Swig and Sodalicious are the places to go if you're in desperate need of a sugar and caffeine fix. They both have giant, pink frosted sugar cookies along with perfectly sized chocolate chip cookies that will get you through your bad mood. Definitely worth checking out.

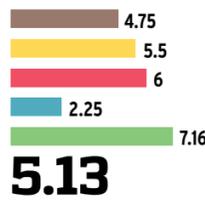
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Keep up to date with campus

By LAUREN LAYNE

There are a variety of publications on campus that detail current events and students' lives, but two popular ones are The Daily Universe and Two, BYU's acclaimed dating guide. The Daily Universe publishes a weekly paper on Tuesdays and has an online site with more content. Two is a bi-annual magazine written and designed by students to talk about dating, its woes and joys, and everything in between. To see past content, visit two.byu.edu.

The Daily Universe

Covering local events, sports news, and human-interest stories, The Daily Universe has been helping BYU students keep up to date since 1948.

Steve Fidel, director of The Universe, works with students to publish the weekly edition and daily online content at universe.byu.edu.

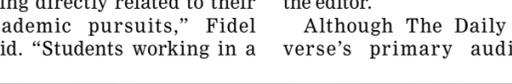
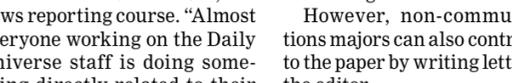
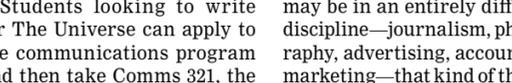
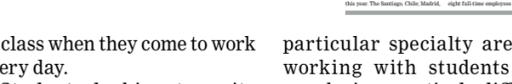
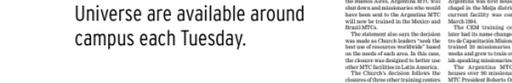
"The Universe's goal is to be a relevant news source for BYU students, faculty, staff and alumni," Fidel said.

The Daily Universe generally employs 31 students who work alongside three full-time and one part-time staff members, as well as student reporters enrolled in news media classes to create the paper and update the website. Students work in the newsroom reporting on stories, in the business room working with advertisers, and in the design room creating page layouts and digital content.

"That's the cool part of our organization—it's primarily students," Fidel said. "Most of our jobs give students a relation to their career pursuits because while we are an academic lab, we are also a functioning business."

Many student employees of The Daily Universe have jobs which apply the concepts taught

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Front pages from print editions of The Universe. The Universe is also available online and through an email newsletter.



language," said Fidel. "If you are a student studying another language, then we are partnering with those departments on campus so that your academic exercise of translating material can also include something that is relevant to your day to day life."

With this app, students have more access to deals, entertainment and information right at their fingertips. "Sooner than later, The Daily Universe will have information that will help them make better decisions and see more options regarding the world immediately around them," said Fidel.

When students arrive on campus they can download The Universe Plus app, look for a new edition of The Universe every Tuesday or check universe.byu.edu any time.

Two Magazine

In Provo, we flirt, fall in love, get engaged and get married. According to Business Insider, BYU is the most likely place to meet a future spouse. It's obvious that Cougars have dating on their minds.

Some students are happily single, others are in committed relationships and many are casually dating. Wherever students are in the dating process, they can open up TWO for tips, ideas and advice about how to move forward (or backward), cut things off or start up a relationship.

TWO is also filled with hundreds of date ideas, ranging from games to restaurants in the Provo and Orem area.

"Before I even find a date for Friday night, I check TWO," said James Watt, an engineering major. "I need the idea before finding a girl to take out."

So whether you are looking for dating advice, dating humor or a good dating story, pick up a copy of TWO from one of many on-campus newsstands and start reading today.

Church leaders emphasize principles in General Conference

Church leaders emphasized the importance of fortifying family relationships in their messages during the 198th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Russell M. Nelson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invited members to be and his wife, Sister Wendy Nelson, after the Sunday afternoon session of General Conference.

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Network denies 'The Bachelor of Provo' a rose

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Drug proposal moves forward in Legislature

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Students react to LGBTQ policy

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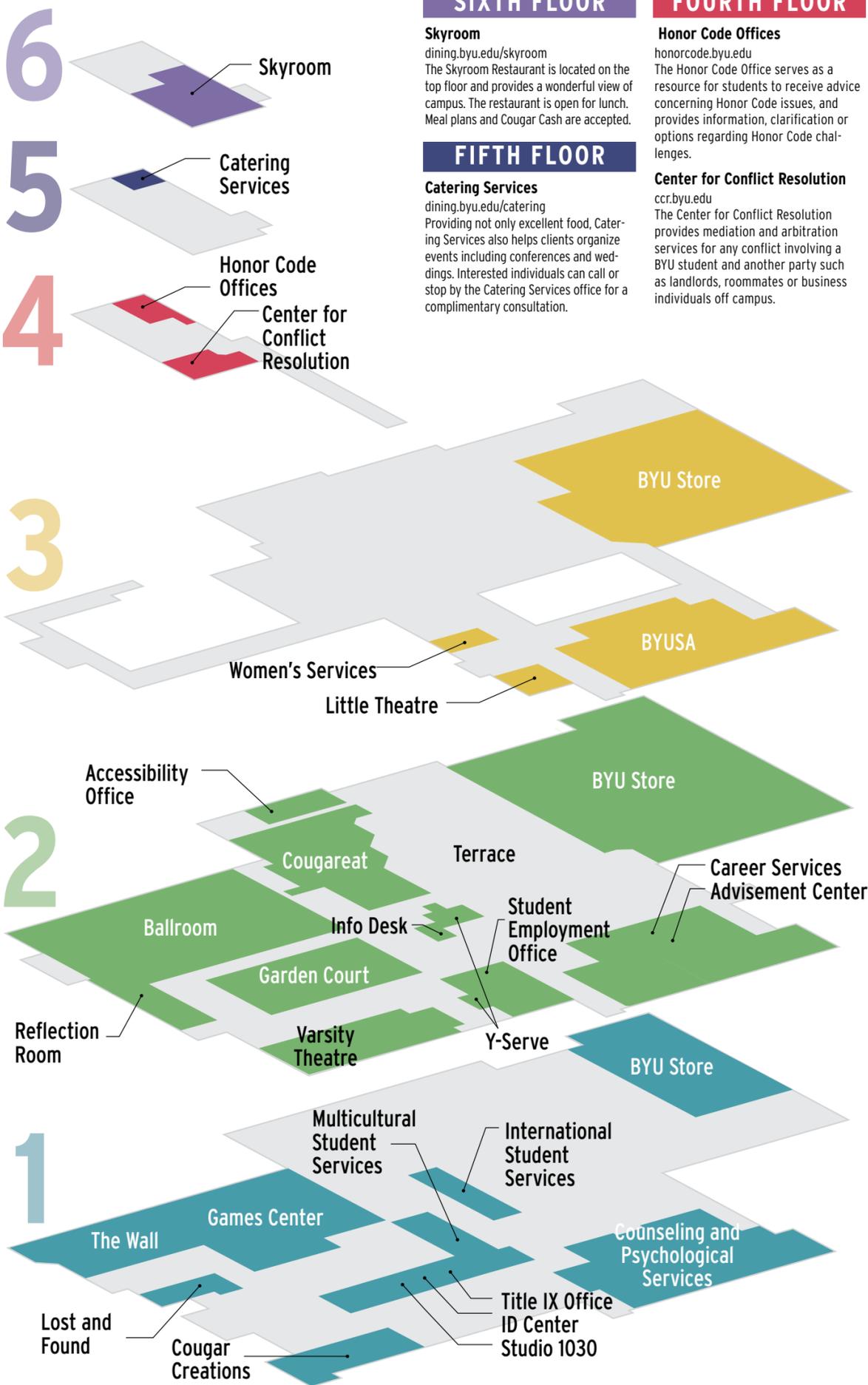
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What's in the WILKINSON CENTER?

The Wilkinson Student Center is home to many of the resources students need



SIXTH FLOOR

Skyroom
dining.byu.edu/skyroom
 The Skyroom Restaurant is located on the top floor and provides a wonderful view of campus. The restaurant is open for lunch. Meal plans and Cougar Cash are accepted.

FIFTH FLOOR

Catering Services
dining.byu.edu/catering
 Providing not only excellent food, Catering Services also helps clients organize events including conferences and weddings. Interested individuals can call or stop by the Catering Services office for a complimentary consultation.

FOURTH FLOOR

Honor Code Offices
honorcode.byu.edu
 The Honor Code Office serves as a resource for students to receive advice concerning Honor Code issues, and provides information, clarification or options regarding Honor Code challenges.

Center for Conflict Resolution
ccr.byu.edu
 The Center for Conflict Resolution provides mediation and arbitration services for any conflict involving a BYU student and another party such as landlords, roommates or business individuals off campus.

THIRD FLOOR

BYU Store
byustore.com
 In the BYU Store, students can find all the materials they need for a successful college experience. Located on the third floor are textbooks, course materials, office supplies, tech products and the CougarTech repair shop. Apparel, books and BYU gear are found on the second floor, as well as the Sweet Stop candy store, Wells Fargo and Cosmo's Mini Mart. The first floor has LDS books and gifts, art and framing, and a Church Distribution Services Center. A US Post Office is also located on the first floor.

BYUSA
byusa.byu.edu
 Students can stop by the BYUSA offices to find out about the mission of BYUSA and for information on how they can start serving.

Women's Services & Resources
wsr.byu.edu
 WSR holds events, campaigns and support groups on such issues as body image and body acceptance, healthy eating, sexual assault awareness, creating healthy relationships, depression, anxiety and perfectionism.

Little Theater

SECOND FLOOR

BYU Store
[Cougareat dining.byu.edu/cougareat](http://Cougareat.dining.byu.edu/cougareat)
 The Cougareat offers many restaurants where students can grab breakfast, lunch, dinner or a snack in between classes.

Accessibility Center
campuslife.byu.edu/uac
 The University Accessibility Center helps students with disabilities achieve academic success at BYU by acting as a liaison with professors, offering specialized technologies and many other services. The UAC also offers service opportunities to students without disabilities.

Ballroom

Reflection Room
 A reverent place for students to enjoy a few moments of contemplation and peace.

Varsity Theater
 The Varsity Theater is a great place to catch both new and old films for about a dollar. Students can also watch devotionals and forums in the Varsity Theater. Visit the Wilkinson Student Center Information Desk or check the BYU Event Calendar to see what shows are playing.

Garden Court

Y-Serve
yserve.byu.edu
 The Center for Service and Learning offers 70 community service programs. Students can stop by the Y-Serve office to learn more about volunteer opportunities.

Information Desk
 The Information Desk helps students or visitors who have questions or need assistance navigating campus and the Wilkinson Student Center. Students can also buy tickets for various BYUSA activities and check out board games.

Student Employment Office
byu.edu/hr/se
 Employment Services helps connect students with on-campus employers by posting available jobs in both the Student Employment Office and online. Many employment opportunities are available.

Advisement Center
universityadvisement.byu.edu

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 The University Advisement Center serves students in choosing or changing majors. All advisement is given through one-on-one sessions with a counselor.

Career Services
ucs.byu.edu
 Here students can set up one-on-one appointments with mentors, get advice on how to improve their skills before applying or interviewing for a job, learn about different career options and find answers to any questions they may have about a certain industry or job.

Terrace

FIRST FLOOR

BYU Store
Counseling and Psychological Services
caps.byu.edu

At the Counseling and Psychological Services center, students can receive counseling services and mental health screenings.

International Student Services
international.byu.edu
 International Services assists international students and exchange visitors in conforming to U.S. government regulations so these students can legally study and work at BYU and in adapting to a new country and culture.

ID Center
signaturecard.byu.edu/idcenter
 In the ID Center BYU students can obtain or replace their student ID card.

Games Center
Bowling.byu.edu
 With bowling, arcade games and air hockey, the Games Center is a great place to hang out with friends or go on a date. BYU students receive one free game of bowling per semester.

The Wall
thewall.byu.edu
 During the day, The Wall is a great place for students to hang out, study and eat. In the evening, bands, comedy groups, clubs, dances and theme nights are held.

Lost and Found
 If students misplace something on campus, they should check the lost and found. Whether the missing item is a coat, keys or a cell phone, many lost items make their way here from other buildings.

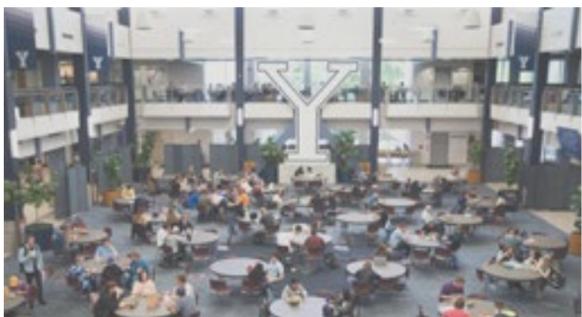
Open Access Computer Lab
Studio 1030
studio1030.byu.edu

Students can visit Studio 1030 to freshen up their style and be pampered. Offering men's and women's haircuts and styling, makeup applications, manicures and more. It's convenient, affordable and right on campus. Appointments and walk-ins are welcome.

Cougar Creations
printandmail.byu.edu
 The place to make copies, have projects coil bound, laminate keepsakes and print large and small posters.

Title IX
titleix.byu.edu
 The Title IX Office protects students from gender discrimination by holding safety and prevention trainings, educational events and resources for victims of dating violence, domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking.

Multicultural Student Services
multicultural.byu.edu
 Multicultural Student Services aims to assist and develop the talents of all students of various backgrounds, including geographic, educational, cultural, ethnic and racial.



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The Wilkinson Student Center Terrace.

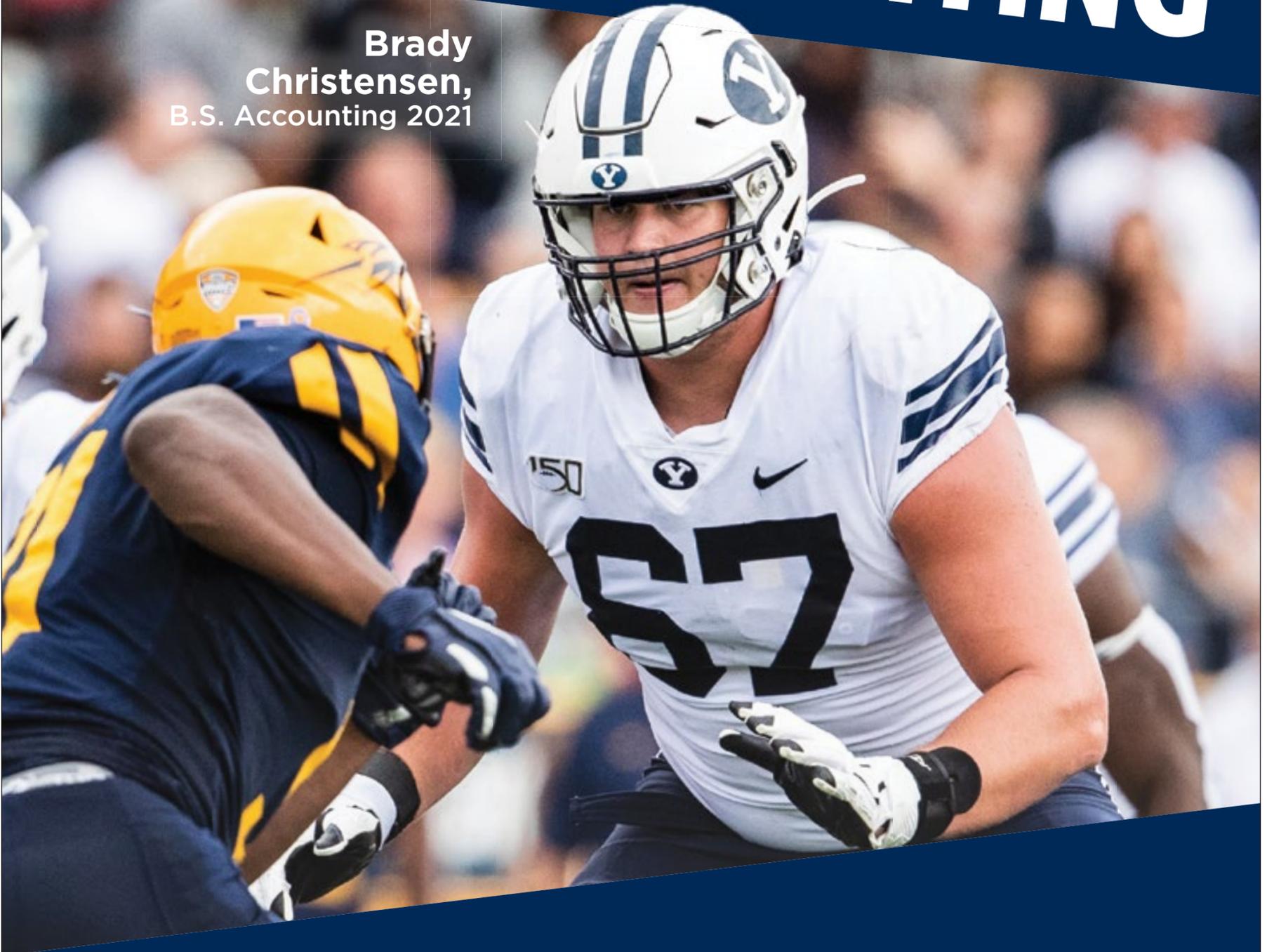
A student bowls at the Games Center on the first floor.

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Harold B. Lee Library



Nate Edwards/BYU Photo

The glass atrium, located on the north side of the Harold B. Lee Library, was added during the 1996-2000 remodel along with floor expansions that added 235,000 square feet of space.

BYU's library began with a small collection of books in President Karl G. Maeser's office. The collection steadily grew, moving from building to building until 1925 when it was given its own home in the Heber J. Grant Building. While this space seemed more than adequate for a university library, by

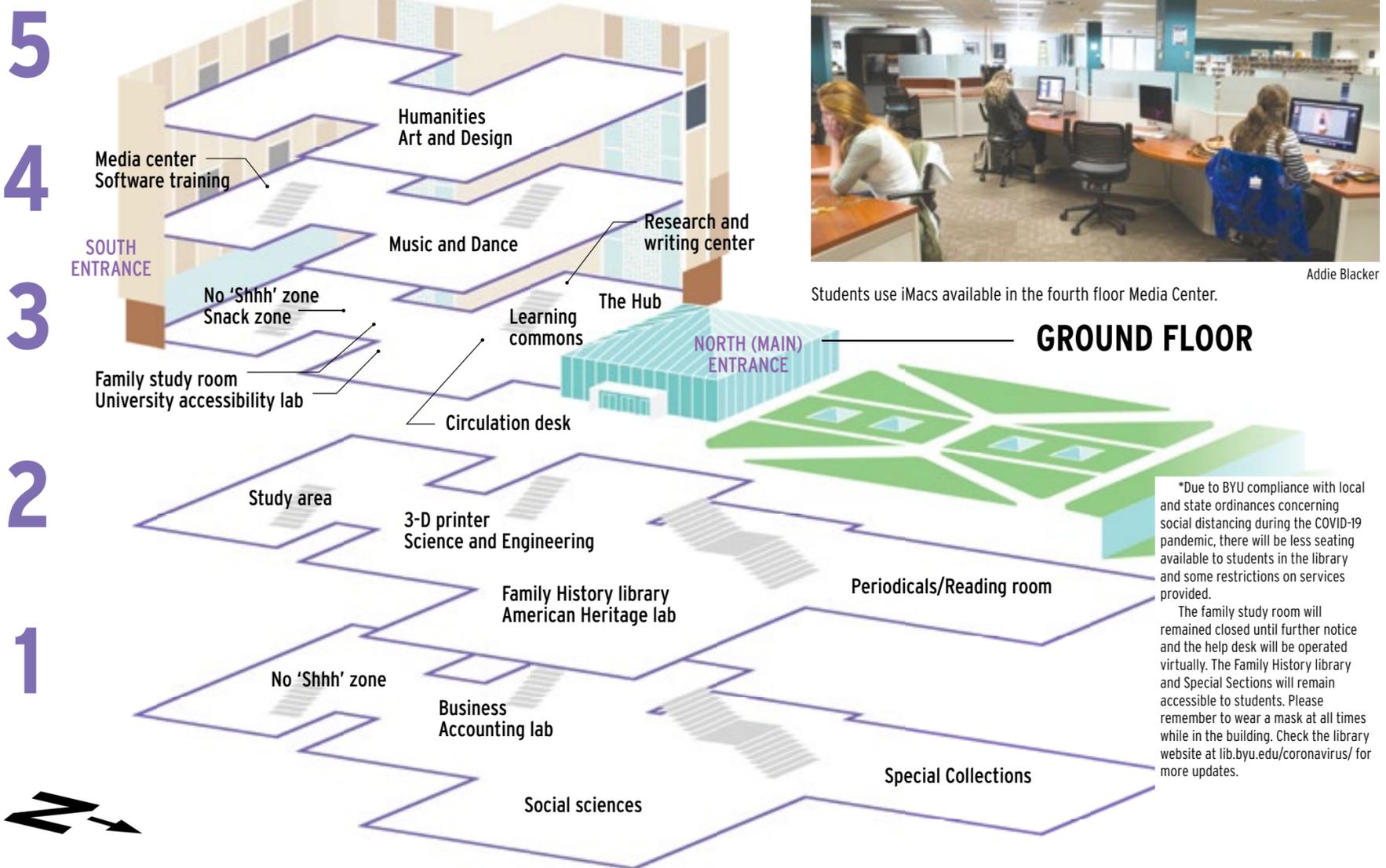
1950 the library was full and books had to be stored in other buildings. During this time, library staff made daily storage runs to retrieve books for use or to return them to storage. To remedy the situation a new 200,000 square foot building was constructed in 1961 across from the recently built Abraham Smoot Building. Originally called the J. Reuben Clark

Library, the name was changed in 1974 to the Harold B. Lee Library, both as a tribute to the former LDS Church president who had recently passed away, as well as to avoid confusion with the recently created J. Reuben Clark Law School. The library underwent multiple changes following its original construction, with a 1974-1976 addition

providing 215,000 square feet of extra space to the south, and a 1996-2000 expansion giving 235,000 square feet, primarily underground, below the central quad. The library currently has miles of shelving storing more than 4 million books, and has a total square footage of 665,000. "Of all the wonderful buildings we have on this campus, none, I believe,

is as important as the library," said President Gordon B. Hinckley, 15th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the 2000 rededication. **Orientation** The third floor is the ground floor of the library. There are three entrances: one on the south side of the

building and two on the north side of the building through the glass atrium visible in Brigham Square. The glass atrium houses stairs connecting the first and second floors and starts the main hall of the library. The circulation desk is located directly down the main hall from the atrium. Each floor also has help desks to assist users.



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Students use iMacs available in the fourth floor Media Center.

*Due to BYU compliance with local and state ordinances concerning social distancing during the COVID-19 pandemic, there will be less seating available to students in the library and some restrictions on services provided. The family study room will remain closed until further notice and the help desk will be operated virtually. The Family History library and Special Sections will remain accessible to students. Please remember to wear a mask at all times while in the building. Check the library website at lib.byu.edu/coronavirus/ for more updates.



Tyler Richardson/BYU Photo

The periodicals section is a popular study space for students.

COLLECTIONS

General collections

The library has many collections organized by area of study, such as humanities, science and engineering, religion, social science and more. Better understand the world by exploring the maps library, conduct personal genealogy research in the family history library, or practice on a midi keyboard in the music and dance library.

Special Collections*

The most exclusive and rare items the university has are stored and made available here. In Special Collections, patrons can request some of the oldest items the library has, including diaries of church leaders, original letters, historical books and even Greek cuneiform tablets. Patrons need help to get and view these items, but there are employees ready to assist.

Rotating exhibits

The library houses several temporary exhibits at once. These museum-like exhibits are most often explorations of the arts, literature, history, and world culture.

There is also a variety of artwork such as paintings, sculptures and photography throughout the entire library.

STUDY AREAS

Periodicals/Reading room

This is a favorite study area for students. Patrons can quietly read or study at one of dozens of tables or in a chair next to the large north window at the back. It is also great place to look for primary resources with magazines and newspapers dating back to the 1800s. There is a large collection of fiction and periodicals about anything for leisure reading with a faux fireplace to read by.

Family study room*

This is a family-friendly area where students with small children can study while their children play. Toys, a fort, activity tables and story books are available, as well as an enclosed play space specifically designed for younger children.

Learning Commons*

The nexus of the library. This area is a great place to study with

friends and collaborate with a group since it is a "No 'Shhh' Zone" where patrons don't need to be quiet. This is also the only part of the library where students are allowed to eat. The Learning Commons has printers, vending machines, an open computer lab and plenty of study space. The Hub (see page 11) is located on the west side of the Learning Commons near the Research & Writing Center.

Study rooms

Reserve a study room on any of the five floors at groupstudy.lib.byu.edu. Rooms are available in different sizes, and many come equipped with projectors. Students can also check out dry-erase markers from a help desk and use the whiteboards as a brainstorm space, connect a computer to the TV monitor, or just enjoy the peace and quiet away from distractions.

RESOURCES

Media Center

Anything audio visual is available to patrons here. Students can use Apple computers with Adobe Creative Cloud, take software training classes and check out all kinds of equipment

for free. The lab has GoPro cameras, handheld HD cameras, Nikon and Canon DSLRs, lighting equipment, tripods and more, all available for three-day checkout. The Media Center also has viewing rooms and a recording booth which can be reserved online.

Accessibility office

The accessibility office assists patrons with disabilities to gain access to library services.

American Heritage lab

Get one-on-one help with class material and answers to questions in this designated American Heritage lab.

Research and Writing Center*

Learning how to research and write at the college level can be a challenge for some students. There is one-on-one help available for every step along the way. No appointment necessary.

3D printer

Students can watch a 3D printer in action at the science and maps desk on the second floor. Anyone can use the printer, and students can learn more about 3D printing by signing up for free classes.

The year in *BYU* sports

Teams and individuals reach new heights and winter sports came to a memorable conclusion in the 2019-2020 season.



Hannah Miner

Cougar fans storm the Marriott Center court after the BYU men's basketball team defeated No. 2 Gonzaga 91-78 on Feb. 22, 2020.



BYU Photo

The BYU men's and women's cross country teams pose after taking first and second places, respectively, at the 2019 NCAA Championships. The national championship was the men's team's first and head coach Ed Eyestone was later named National Coach of the Year.



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Micah Simon and Aleva Hifo celebrate after Simon hauled in a big gain against No. 24 USC on Sept. 14, 2019. BYU would go on to hand the Trojans their first loss of the season and finish the year.



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The 2019 BYU women's soccer team cruised to a 21-1-1 record, won its second consecutive WCC Championship and reached the quarterfinals in the NCAA Tournament.

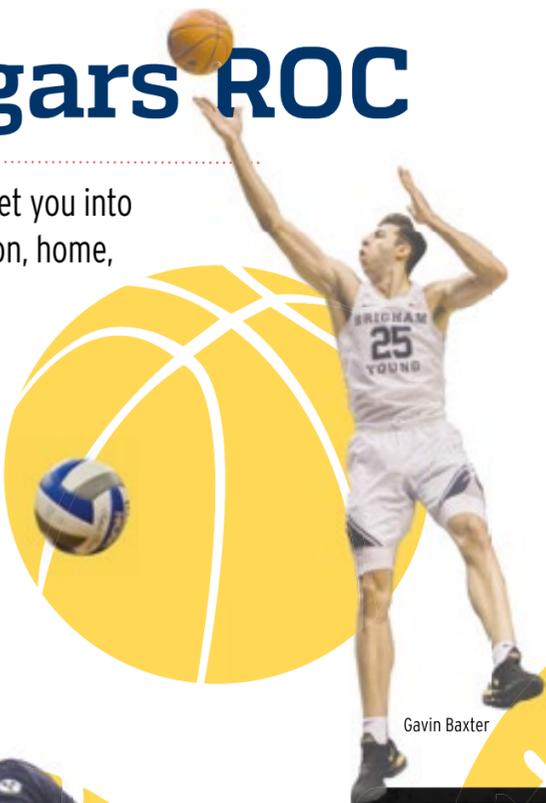


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Members of the No. 17 BYU women's volleyball team celebrate after scoring a point against Weber State on Sept. 7, 2019. The Cougars made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Cougars ROC

The ROC pass will get you into every regular season, home, NCAA sponsored sporting event. Passes are generally** available at the beginning of August at BYUtickets.com

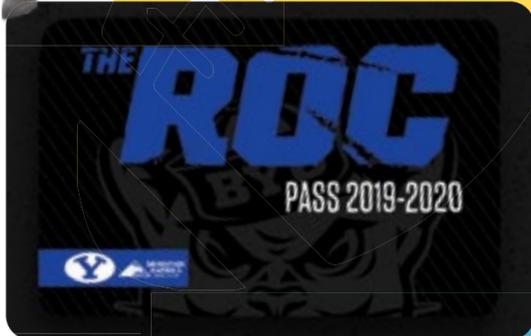


Gavin Baxter



Ari Davis

BYU's 2020 home football season is still developing, with several scheduled games already canceled.



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The Cougar Song

By Clyde D. Sandgren, 1932

Rise all loyal Cougars and hurl your challenge to the foe.
We will fight, day or night, rain or snow.
Loyal, strong, and true wear the white and blue.
While we sing, get set to spring.
Come on Cougars it's up to you. Oh!

CHORUS

Rise and shout, the Cougars are out along the trail to fame and glory.
Rise and shout, our cheers will ring out as you unfold your victory story.
On you go to vanquish the foe for Alma Mater's sons and daughters.
As we join in song, in praise of you, our faith is strong.
We'll raise our colors high in the blue and cheer our Cougars of BYU.

Ra ra ra ra!
Ra ra ra ra!
Ra ra ra ra!
Go Cougars!



Elliott Miller

Students know the ROC pass was crucial to their freshmen experience.

"Going to only a couple of games pays it off," said Claire Rice, a nursing major. "It's super fun to go with your friends and meet new people."

"It's definitely worth it," said Nelle Smith, from North Carolina. "You get to meet new people, get involved on campus and have something fun to do all the time."

**Due to COVID-19 and state restrictions, all athletic events are still under consideration. For future updates, visit byu.edu/coronavirus.

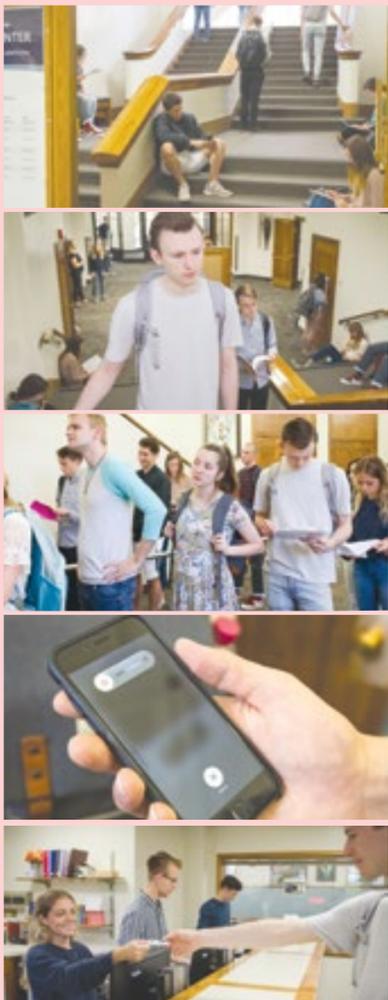
Testing Center: Pencils and knowledge at the ready

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The BYU Testing Center is a campus landmark. It is the largest college testing facility in the United States, seating just over 400 students in the main room. Many classroom tests are administered in the Testing Center instead of during class time to allow professors more time to teach and give students more flexibility in taking tests. Tests administered in the Testing Center are generally offered for three days and a final "late" day when there is a fee assessed to take the test. Taking a test in the Testing Center is a relatively simple process.

- Students generally study for their exams before walking through the Testing Center doors, but some review their notes and materials on the first floor in the lobby area.
- When students are ready to take their tests, they climb the stairs to the second floor of the building.
- After reaching the second floor, students stand in lines for their tests. While in line, students should take out pencils, their BYU ID and scratch paper if they need it. They should also turn off any unapproved electronic devices, including cell phones. If you are curious how long the lines are before heading to the Testing Center, you can check the Testing Center cameras on the BYU app.
- Students then present their ID cards to a Testing Center employee and tell them which test they want to take.

A Testing Center employee will retrieve a copy of the test and stamp scratch paper (if allowed) for the student. The student will be informed of the conditions of the test (for example, no calculator, foreign language dictionary allowed, late fee, etc.).



- Students will then be directed to the far counter to retrieve bubble sheets, cover sheets and free response pages, if applicable.
- Once students have all of their materials, they may enter the testing area, choose a desk, place their testing materials on their desk and put all other belongings, including coats and backpacks, underneath the chairs, keeping the aisle clear.

Students may also sit in the Testing Center music room on the third floor. Students access this room by entering the east door of the testing area and ascending the stairs. The music room seats about 50 students. Instrumental music plays continuously.
- Students may leave to use the restroom while taking a test. To do this, they need to turn in their tests and cell phones to the answer sheet distribution desk.
- When students finish their tests, they should collect all of their belongings and return their testing materials to the proctors in the room adjacent to the distribution room.
- Students may view scores for their multiple-choice tests after completion with the BYU app or at testingcenter.byu.edu.



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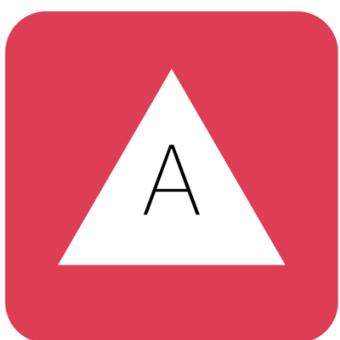
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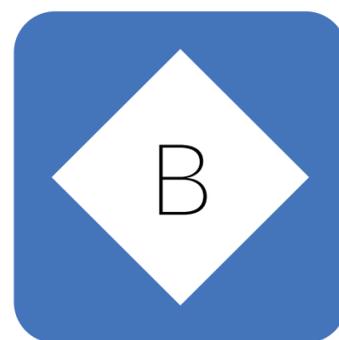
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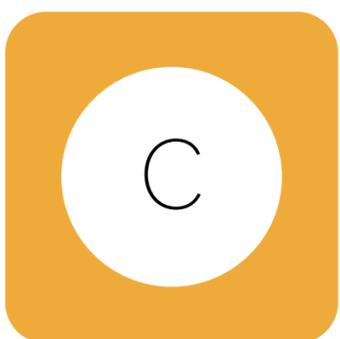
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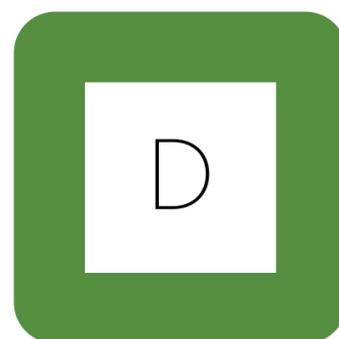
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Use your BYU NetID as your username so we can identify you if you win.



Complete the Kahoot! quiz. A Crumbl cookies giftcard will be coming to the BYU student who wins each day!



*For the record, the Testing Center doesn't serve Crumbl cookies after tests – no matter how good or bad the grade.

Anyone may participate in the daily quizzes, but to win the daily prize you must be a current BYU student or a student registered to attend BYU for Fall Semester 2020. Daily Universe employees, their spouses and children are not eligible to win.

The opportunities to worship while in school

By MATTHEW BENNETT

Editor's note: Because of COVID-19, both the Provo Utah Temple and Provo City Center Temple are open only for sealing ceremonies for previously endowed couples at press time. Updated information about temple openings is at temples.churchofjesuschrist.org.

A BYU education aims to not only be intellectually enlarging, but also spiritually strengthening and character building.

While much of your time as a student is taken up by classes, studying, tests and trying to maintain a healthy social life, it is equally important to make time to be educated spiritually.

BYU has many resources close to help achieve this. There are two temples near campus and YSA wards to attend whether you live in on-campus housing or BYU-contracted housing.

Temples

Gordon B. Hinckley, 15th President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, once called temples “a school of instruction in the sweet and sacred things of God.” They are complementary to a BYU education.

BYU is blessed to be close to not one, but two Houses of the Lord. This blessing affords students a unique chance to combine spiritual and secular educations.

During the 2015 Campus Education Week, Elder Neil L. Andersen of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles invited members to find ways to attend the temple often, even if they have busy schedules, and in another 2009 BYU campus devotional, Elder Ronald A. Rasband, then of the Presidency of the Seventy, asked students to make consistent temple attendance an important pattern in their lives.

It can be easy to plan when to attend the temple, but following through with those plans is sometimes another matter. Classes, dates and extracurricular activities all compete for students' time and attention. Here are some tips from students to help make regular temple attendance a reality.

Sarah Cook, an early childhood education student, recommends setting aside a few hours each week as designated temple time.

“Just set a weekly time and go,” she said. “Having a set time makes going a lot easier.”

Cook served as a temple worker in the Provo City Center Temple for five months. She recommends going during the day if possible, since that is much less crowded than during mornings or evenings. But if that doesn't work for you, she has another tip.

“Endowment sessions during evenings were really, really busy,” she said. “But the initiators? Not nearly as busy. You can normally go then pretty easily.”

Bailey Kimball, a pre-communications student, said she



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The Provo Utah Temple is the closest temple to the BYU campus. President Joseph Fielding Smith dedicated the temple almost 50 years ago.

also attends every other week.

“I tried to go weekly, but that wasn't feasible for my schedule,” she said. “Make it a priority, and everything else will work out around it.”

Isaac Smith, a sophomore studying computer science, disagrees.

“Scheduling a specific recurring time doesn't work for me,” Smith said. “If you make a specific time commitment, like, ‘by the end of the month,’ it ends up how home teaching used to be – you just cram it in by the end of the week, or the month or whatever.”

Instead, Smith recommends going with a group of friends, whenever the group's schedule permits.

“That way there's some accountability,” he said. “We'll contact each other and see when it works, so we all have to go because we're together.”

The Provo Utah Temple is located northeast of campus, uphill from the Missionary Training Center, at 2200 Temple Hill Drive. This temple offers clothing rental and has a cafeteria.

The Provo Temple is a short walk from campus or can be reached using UTA bus line 811, which stops next to the temple parking lot.

The Provo City Center Temple is located southwest of campus, in the heart of downtown Provo. Its address is 50 S. University Ave., at the corner of University Avenue and Center Street. The temple offers clothing rental to patrons.

Public transportation options for temple patrons include UVX, which stops at Center Street Station, directly in front of the temple, and UTA bus 850, which has several

stops nearby. There is also underground parking available for those who drive.

The City Center Temple offers endowment sessions every hour, while the Provo Temple typically begins a new endowment session every twenty minutes. Both temples start early in the day, at 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. (5:40 on Tuesdays) respectively. The last endowment session for either temple typically begins at 8 p.m.

Baptisms occur at the temple between 5:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. at the Provo Temple and between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Provo City Center Temple.

Young Single Adult wards

In a young single adult ward, there is no Primary (thankfully), the men passing the sacrament are definitely not deacons and Sunday meetings can be held in the same room as BIO 100. It's the YSA normal. Welcome to BYU.

While young single adult wards share the same basic structure as traditional wards, the distinctive demographics of the wards call for some unique practices. There can be a lot to adjust to while experiencing a young single adult ward for the first time.

“YSA wards are very different from family wards,” said Joseph Wise, a neuroscience major. “The first thing that comes to my mind is that they are actually quiet, which is pretty rare.”

A congregation lacking a Primary or youth programs means there won't be babies crying during sacrament meeting, but according to some BYU students, it also facilitates a greater unity within the ward. Being in company with people

the same age as yourself can be a great way to immerse yourself more into the gospel with others who feel and struggle with the same things as you.

“You have a lot of people in the same stage of life as you,” said Wise, “so every comment that is made is directly related to you. People expand on problems they are having in school, in dating or in their jobs that you can really resonate with. It's really nice to be in a place where people understand your same issues.”

Because almost all ward callings are filled by YSA



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Students in a Young Single Adult ward attend Sunday School in a campus classroom. Scan the photo above with the **Universe Plus** app to watch a video on singles wards.



members, it is not uncommon for an elder's quorum president to have served in a priest's quorum just a few weeks earlier, or for a Relief Society president to just turn 18. However, students agree young single adult wards are a great place to learn how the church works by participating in a variety of callings.

“I had a calling that allowed me to make a lot of friends,” said Jaden Garcia, a physiology major. “Serving in your calling can help you make friends. Just don't be afraid to talk to people, because most of the time they have the same interests as you do.”

Outside of Sunday services, young single adult wards provide other meaningful interactions among students. One way is through home evening groups. Members of each ward are split into groups, generally determined by apartment, to hold Family Home Evening every Monday night.

James Longstaff, a recent graduate from Saudi Arabia, said that his FHE groups helped him build great friendships.

“FHE really solidified relationships. The girls in the group would come over to socialize or ask for priesthood blessings,” said Longstaff. “Our friendships

were what we really needed.”

Young single adult wards often change each semester as students move in and out, which can make it difficult to form friendships especially when someone is shy or has difficulty meeting new people.

“Just be yourself,” said Marshall Henry, a senior from Sandy, Utah. “I know that sounds cliché, but it really helps you make friends.”

While YSA wards are infamously known for being marriage factories, it is not their only purpose. Like all wards, the ultimate goal is to further the Plan of Salvation and help others get back to Heavenly Father and Mother.

During your time in the YSA ward, you will have opportunities to reach out and share the fullness of the gospel with people in your ward. As you serve others, the light of Christ will fill your heart and you'll have an increased amount of joy and happiness in your life.

The YSA ward is a great place to discover Heavenly Father's plan for your life. It's a great place to help others discover His plan, too. While quirky, weird and always unforgettable, YSA wards are a great place to be.



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Devotionals feature addresses from Apostles, General Authorities and General Auxiliary Presidency members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and university administrators and professors. More than once a semester, a campus forum is held where distinguished faculty and invited guests share their insights. Often, forum speakers hold a question and answer session following their address.

Devotionals and forums provide students a break from the school day and an opportunity to learn spiritually outside of the classroom.



There is always a way back. Jesus Christ (and His gospel) is the way. You have not committed any sin so serious that you are beyond the reach of the Savior's love and atoning grace. As you take steps to repent and follow God's laws, you will begin to feel just how much Heavenly Father and His Beloved Son want you back home with Them! They want you to be happy. They will do anything within Their power that does not violate your agency or Their laws to help you come back."

President Russell M. Nelson
President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints



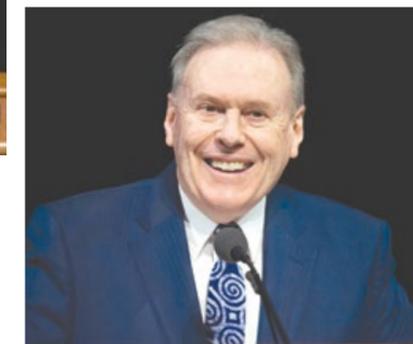
"You have to look farther than today's pleasures, disappointments, worldly accomplishments, or current trends to receive the needed revelation we all need from God. Do not be fooled: you are not of the world; you are divine."

Elder Ronald A. Rasband
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles



Our Heavenly Father and our Savior Jesus Christ love us. ... They are there: ready and waiting to bless us. How would our relationship with our Father change if the passion and sincerity of our prayers did not wane after the crisis has passed? Can you imagine the truths we will discover and the wonders we will achieve as we choose to 'pray always' with the same fervor we plead with when we are in need?"

Sister Bonnie H. Cordon, Young Women General President

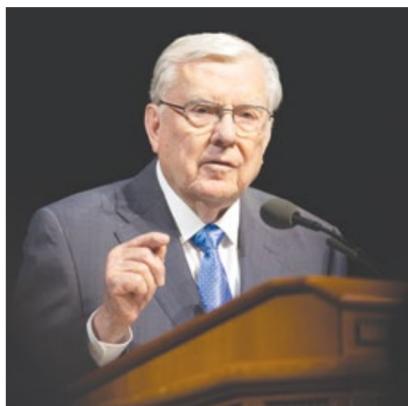


"There is no treasure, nor any hobby, nor any status, nor any social media, nor any video games, nor any sport, nor any association with a celebrity, nor anything on earth that is more precious than eternal life."

Elder Terence M. Vinson
Presidency of the Seventy

"There is one important identity we all share now and forever, one that we should never ever lose sight of, and one that we should be grateful for. That is that you are and have always been a son or daughter of God with spiritual roots in eternity. First and foremost, you are and always will be a spirit child of God."

President M. Russell Ballard, Quorum of the Twelve Apostles



2020-2021 forums include first female Harvard president, Malala's father



BYU announced the six forum speakers for the 2020-2021 academic year. All will speak on the theme "What it means to be educated." From left: Melody Barnes, Eboo Patel, Ziauddin Yousafzai (pictured with his daughter, Malala), David Epstein, Dambisa Moyo and Drew Faust.

By KARINA ANDREW

BYU has announced the forum speakers for the upcoming school year. The lineup includes a former Harvard president and a macroeconomist among other experts in their respective fields. All will speak on the theme "What it means to be educated."

The first forum speaker of the school year will be lawyer and

political advisor **Melody Barnes** on Sept. 29. Barnes worked as chief counsel to Senator Ed Kennedy on the Senate Judiciary Committee as the director of the Domestic Policy Council under President Barack Obama.

On Oct. 20, interfaith leader **Eboo Patel** will address campus. Patel is the founder and president of Interfaith Youth Core and a member of the Department of Homeland Security's Faith-based Security Advisory Council.

Pakistani native, educator and activist **Ziauddin Yousafzai** will give the final forum address of Fall Semester. Yousafzai established and ran a school in Pakistan despite violent Taliban resistance and now speaks around the world on the right to education. His daughter, Malala, is among those inspired by her father's activism. Yousafzai will speak on Nov. 17.

Investigative reporter **David Epstein** will give the first forum address of Winter Semester on

Jan. 26, 2021. Epstein's book, "Range: Why Generalists Triumph in a Specialized World," discusses the purpose of general education.

On Feb. 23, 2021, international macroeconomist **Dambisa Felicia Moyo** will speak. Moyo, who worked at the World Bank for two years and Goldman Sachs for eight, currently serves on the boards of Barclays Bank, the financial services group, Seagate Technology, Chevron Corporation, the global

miner Barrick Gold and the 3M Company.

The final forum address of the school year will be given by former Harvard president **Drew Faust**, a historian and author. She was the first woman to serve as president of Harvard and was ranked by Forbes as the world's 33rd most powerful woman in 2014. She will speak on March 30, 2021.

BYU will announce the mode of delivery for both forums and devotionals at a later date.

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- 4th in student engagement
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- 82% Graduation rate
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2020 BYU national rankings

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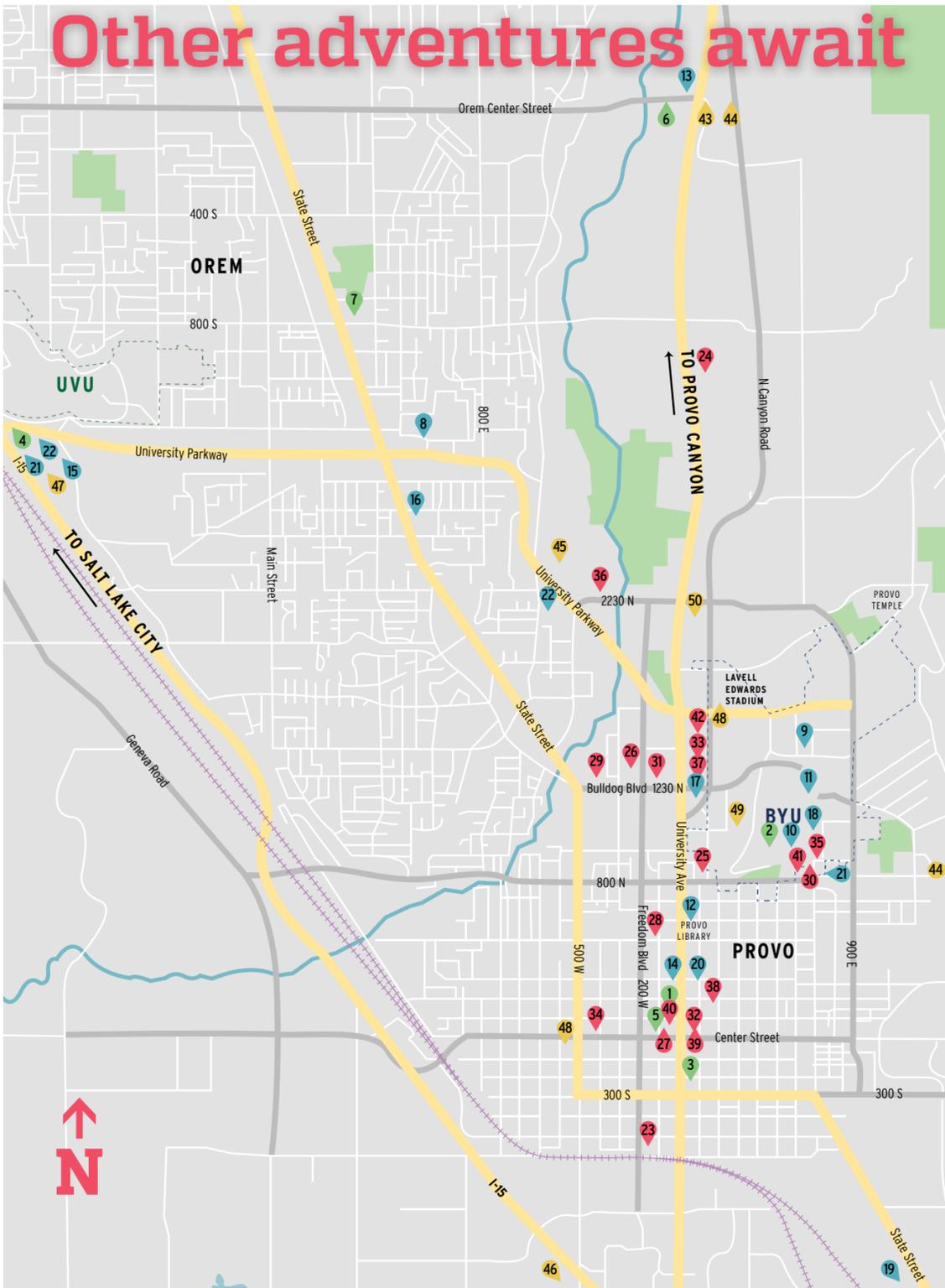
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- 1 **Velour Live Music Gallery**
135 N. University Ave., Usually \$5 - \$15.
- 2 **International Cinema**
Fall/Winter, Kimball Tower, BYU, Free.
- 3 **Provo Art Stroll**
Art galleries on and near Center Street. Galleries open late, often includes live music and refreshments. First Friday of every month, Free.
- 4 **Timpanogos Storytelling Festival**
September 5-7, Thanksgiving Point, Lehi.
- 5 **Rooftop Concert Series**
May - September, First Friday of every month, Center and 100 West, Free.
- 6 **Color Me Mine**
5033 N. Edgewood Dr., M-Th 11-9 p.m., F-Sat 11-11 p.m., \$8 studio fee.
- 7 **SCERA Center for the Arts**
745 State St., Orem, Prices and events vary.

Museums & activities

- 8 **Woodbury Art Museum**
575 E. University Pkwy, Tue-Sat., 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Free.
- 9 **Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum**
645 E. 1430 North, BYU, Mon-Fri 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Free.
- 10 **BYU Planetarium**
Fall/Winter/Spring, ESC, BYU, Fridays, 6:30 p.m. & 7:50 p.m., \$3/person (cash only).
- 11 **BYU Museum of Art**
MOA, BYU, M/Th/Fr 10 a.m.-9 p.m., T/W/Sat 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., Free.
- 12 **Provo City Library**
550 N. University Ave., Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- 13 **The Shops at the Riverwoods**
Shops, dining, lifestyle, 4801 N. University Ave.
- 14 **Getout Games**
283 N. University Ave., \$16-22/person, min 4-6 people.
- 15 **Cornbelly's Corn Maze & Pumpkin Fest**
3003 N. Thanksgiving Way, Lehi, Sept. 27 - Nov. 5, General admission \$18.
- 16 **Nickel City Fun Center**
1515 S. State St., Orem, Admission \$2.25, individual game prices vary.
- 17 **Fat Cats**
1200 N. University Ave, Prices vary.
- 18 **BYU Bowling & Games Center**
1171 WSC, BYU, ~\$5/person.
- 19 **Springville Museum of Art**
126 E. 400 South, Springville, Free.
- 20 **LAN King Gaming Lounge**
746 E. 820 North
- 21 **Anime Banzai**
Oct. 18 - 20, Davis Conference Center, Layton, \$35 - 50 preregistration.
- 22 **FanX Salt Lake Comic Convention**
Sept. 5 - 7, Salt Palace Convention Center, Salt Lake City, Prices vary.

Food

- 23 **Provo Food Truck Roundup**
Thursdays 6 - 9 p.m. 2020 location & dates TBA

- 24 **180 Tacos \$**
Tacos, 3368 N. University Ave.
- 25 **Brick Oven \$\$**
Pizza, Italian, 111 E. 800 North
- 26 **Bowl of Heaven \$**
Acai bowls, Smoothies, Juice Bar, 1283 N. University Ave.
- 27 **Bruges Waffles & Frites \$**
Gourmet waffles and fries, 42 W. Center
- 28 **Chip Cookies \$**
Chocolate chip cookies, 159 W. 500 North
- 29 **Cubby's Chicago Beef \$**
American, 1258 N. State St.
- 30 **Cup Bop Korean BBQ \$**
Korean, 815 N. 700 East
- 31 **Don Joaquin \$**
Mexican, 150 W. 1230 North
- 32 **Good Thyme Eatery \$**
Mixed, healthy, 63 E. Center
- 33 **Hokulia \$**
Shave Ice, 1445 N. Canyon Rd.
- 34 **Hruskas Kolaches \$**
Breakfast, brunch, 434 W. Center
- 35 **JDaws \$**
Hot dogs, 858 N. 700 East
- 36 **JCWs The Burger Boys \$**
Burgers & Shakes, 396 W. 2230 North
- 37 **The Penguin Brothers \$**
Ice cream sandwiches, 83 N. Bulldog Blvd.
- 38 **Provo Bakery \$**
Pastries, 190 E. 100 North
- 39 **Roll with it Creamery \$**
Ice cream, 63 East Center
- 40 **Rockwell Ice Cream Company \$**
Ice cream, 43 N. University Ave.
- 41 **SLAB Pizza \$**
Pizza, 671 E. 800 North
- 42 **Swig n' Sweets \$**
Soda, cookies, 1523 N. Canyon Rd.

Sporty & outdoors

- 43 **Hikes, Exploring & Camping**
The Y, Slate Canyon, 601 S. Slate Canyon Dr. Rock Canyon, 1500 E. 2300 North
- 44 **Sundance Ziptour**
May 24 - October 6, 8841 N. Alpine Loop Road, Sundance, Packages range from \$59-159.
- 45 **The Quarry (Indoor Climbing)**
2494 N. University Pkwy., Prices vary.
- 46 **East Bay Golf Course & Driving Range**
1860 S. East Bay Blvd., Tues-Sat 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Mon 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Prices vary.
- 47 **Topgolf**
920 Jordan River Blvd., Midvale, 9 a.m. - midnight, Prices vary.
- 48 **Local farmers markets**
Downtown Provo, 100 W. Center, June - October, Every Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. LaVell Edwards Stadium, South stadium parking lot, Thursdays in Aug. - Oct., 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- 49 **Y Be Fit**
Personalized health assessment and coaching by appointment, 127 RB, BYU.
- 50 **BYU Outdoors Unlimited**
Rent bikes, skis, camping gear, and more, 2201 N. Canyon Rd.

"This building is a maze!"

There are legends of HFAC hide-and-seek activities. Anyone who has searched for F-270 would understand why. The Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center is the fourth largest building on campus and is one of the most confusing buildings for students to navigate, especially for those who are new to BYU. Here are some tips for students who may be panicking about trying to find their first HFAC class:

If you enter the HFAC from the south doors, you enter on the third floor. If you enter the HFAC from the north doors, you enter on the fourth floor.

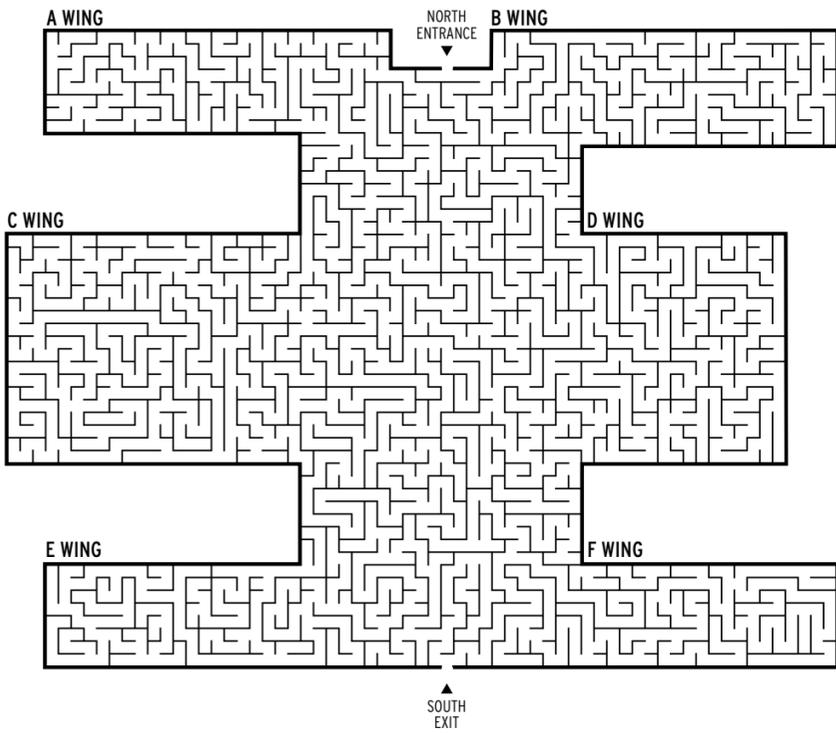
There are six "wings" or hallways on each floor in the HFAC, lettered A through F. They are labeled alphabetically from west to east and then north to south, as shown on the HFAC maze below.

Room numbers always begin with the letter of the wing, followed by the number of the floor the room is located on. For example, room A-450 is located in the A wing on the 4th floor.

A wing may be a designated space for a school or department. For example, the 2nd floor F wing has several classrooms and resources for BYU Department of Design students, and the 3rd floor C wing has practice rooms for BYU School of Music students.

- There are five theatres in the HFAC:
- Pardoe Drama Theatre—D Wing, 3rd floor
- Margetts Arena Theatre—Center, 2nd floor
- Nelke Experimental Theatre—B/D Wing, 2nd floor
- deJong Concert Hall—C Wing, 3rd/4th/5th floor
- Madsen Recital Hall—D Wing, 4th floor

For more help navigating the HFAC, there is a ticket office on the 3rd floor, an advisement center on the 4th floor, and department offices on the 5th floor, all located near the central open area of the building.



Stumped? Scan the maze with the Universe Plus app to unlock the answer.



Understanding the Y app

By BEN DANIEL

Being a college student brings a host of new challenges. Some challenges are new for all students, others are ones many students have faced before. No matter what challenges you face, BYU tries to provide resources to manage them and to help you thrive during your time here.

What is the Y app?

The most convenient way to access many resources provided by BYU is through the Y App. Available for both Apple and Android, the Y App provides a mobile hub for most of BYU's online resources and for other tools that help make student life easier. It would be impossible to describe every tool provided through the Y App and what situations those tools would be useful in, but there are a few that are particularly helpful for new freshmen's first week.

My Classes

The My Classes tab has three main features. The first allows a student to see all classes they have scheduled for the current term. The classes can be displayed all at once or toggled by day of the week. This feature also enables students to view their classes from previous terms and see past grades.

The second feature pulls the location of all a student's classes on to a Google Map. While it cannot show students where the specific classrooms are located within each building, it allows a student to see which building each of their classes are located in and where their classes are in relation to each other.

The final My Classes feature makes it easy to see what class a student has coming up. This feature displays what a student's next class is, where it is located and how much time is left until that class begins. This feature does not take into



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The Y app has many features designed to improve student life at BYU.

account holidays or the occasional Monday/Friday instruction days.

My Book List

This feature connects to BYU's My Book List website where students can see all of the books required or recommended by their professors for each of their classes. Books can be purchased through the app, and it will also show where to find books in the BYU Store. See the articles about buying textbooks on page 6 to learn more.

Cougar Cash

This feature allows a student to see their Cougar Cash balance and add funds. It also allows students to report a lost card or sign up for Cougar Cash Direct.

Dining Locations

The first week of school can get crazy. It can be hard to make time to eat and even more difficult to know where to find food on campus.

The Dining Locations feature displays all dining locations on BYU campus. The locations can be viewed in a list or on a map. When a restaurant

is selected, its menu can be viewed and each dish on the menu can be selected, displaying nutritional and allergy information.

Restrooms

Perhaps the only thing more important for a new student to know than where their classes are located is where the restrooms are. The Restrooms feature displays a map with all buildings on campus that have restrooms. Individual buildings can be selected and information is displayed with the room number of each restroom by floor.

Other Features

These features of the Y App are likely to be some of the most helpful ones for the first week of school. However, there are many other tools in the app that are helpful in the daily activities and random needs of a student. Other notable Y App features include Campus Shutles, Counseling Services, Job Openings, Learning Suite, Printers, SafeWalk and Testing Center. Download the Y App and explore it further to see all the resources available to students and staff.

Utah Valley Express 101

The Utah Valley Express is Utah Transit Authority's newest public transit option. It began running on August 13, 2018. Using their BYU ID, BYU students, faculty and staff have free access to all of UTA, including UVX, which links BYU, downtown Provo, south Provo, University Place, south Orem and UVU. There are 18 stops on the 10.5 mile line, and before COVID-19 buses stopped every six minutes during morning and afternoon peak travel times.



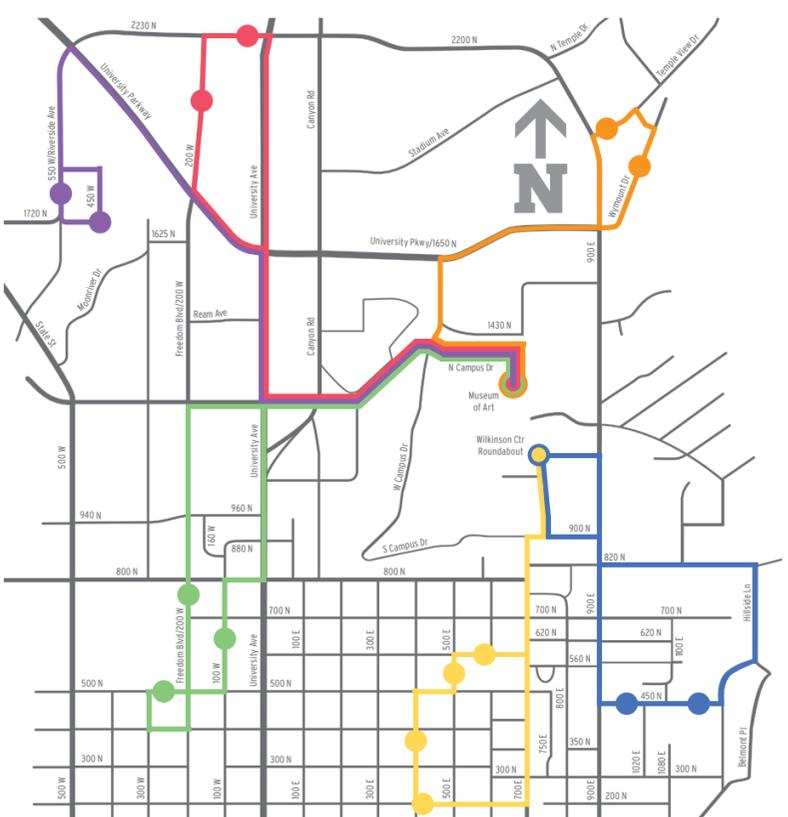
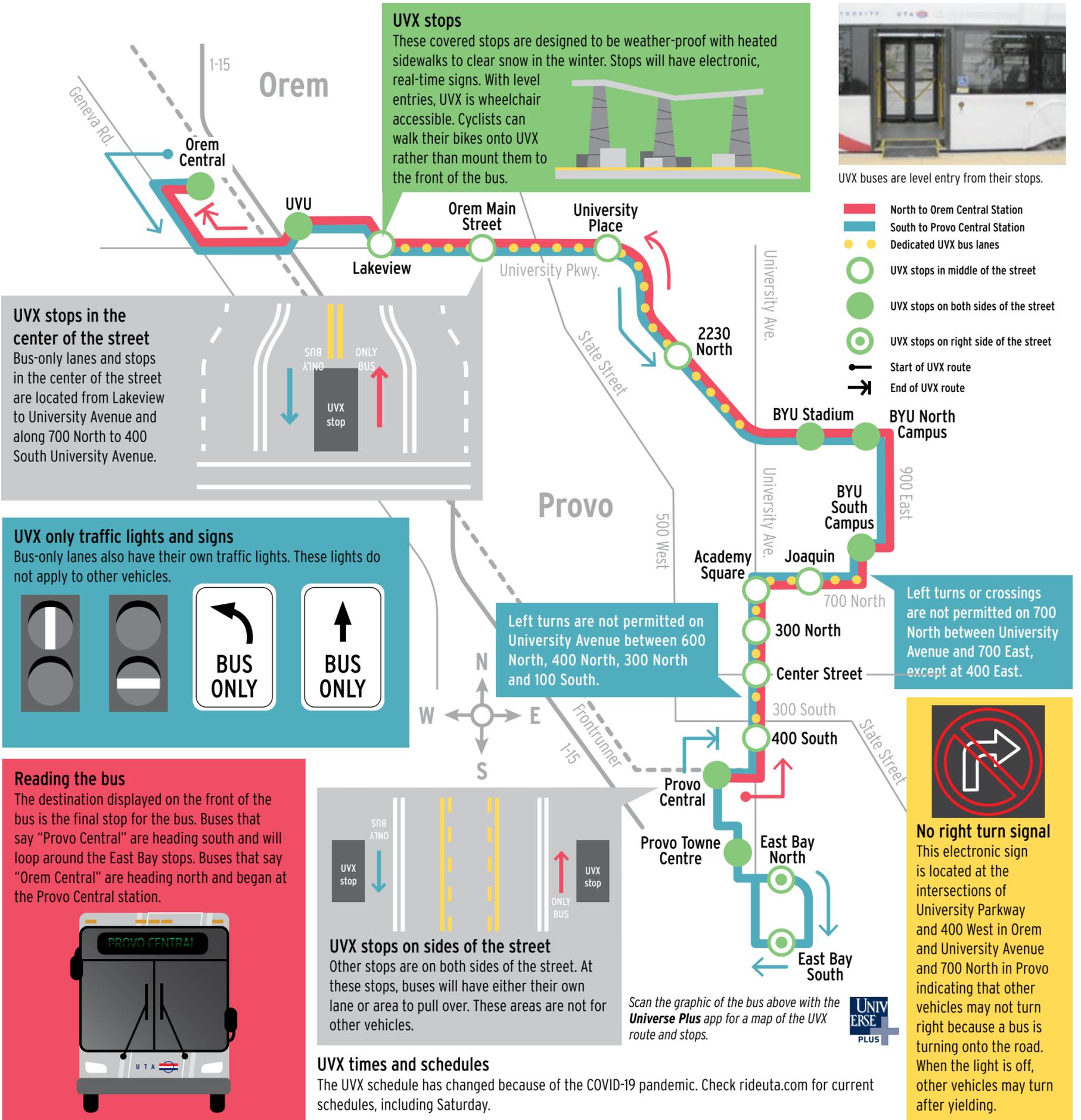
- UVX is free to everyone through 2021.
- Through UTA and UVX, BYU students, faculty and staff also have free access to Frontrunner, TRAX and the entire UTA system. Orem Central and Provo Central stops have connections to Frontrunner.
- Certain roads on the route have bus only lanes. No cars, bikes or other vehicles are allowed in bus lanes, even to turn left.
- On weekdays and Saturdays, UVX operates every 6-15 minutes. Check the schedule at rideuta.com for specific times. UVX does not operate on Sunday.
- For more information, go to rideuta.com or call 801-743-3882.

UVX stops

These covered stops are designed to be weather-proof with heated sidewalks to clear snow in the winter. Stops will have electronic, real-time signs. With level entries, UVX is wheelchair accessible. Cyclists can walk their bikes onto UVX rather than mount them to the front of the bus.



UVX buses are level entry from their stops.



Grab The Ryde to class and back

BYU offers free bus service to and from campus for students during fall and winter semesters. The third party service is an alternative transportation option to help promote a safe, pedestrian-friendly campus. The service includes six routes to accommodate most students living off campus. Routes are from Branbury and Carriage Cove to the MOA, southwest of campus to the MOA, Wyview and Raintree to the MOA, Wymount Terrace and the MTC to the MOA, Joaquin neighborhood (south of campus) to the Wilkinson Center roundabout and King Henry also to the Wilk Roundabout. Official schedules and routes can be found on the Ryde website at studentmovement.com.
 Jake Luekenga, Ryde co-owner, said the Ryde has put three safety measures in place for Fall Semester: requiring riders to wear masks, conducting hourly shuttle sanitizations and

limiting each shuttle's capacity to 50 riders.
 "We continue to have an ongoing conversation about how to keep our riders as safe as possible in these difficult and uncertain times," Luekenga said. "We ask our riders to please avoid riding if they are experiencing any COVID-19 symptoms."
 Buses typically gather students from 7:40 to 7:45 a.m., early enough to arrive for 8 a.m. classes. The last buses leave campus around 9 p.m. On Fridays, the bus schedule ends at 6 p.m. The Ryde does not function during spring and summer terms.
 To help with the rush of the first week back and other busier times throughout the semester, the Ryde will offer backup buses along busy routes, namely near Wyview Park, Raintree Commons, and King Henry Apartments. For additional information on the routes, schedules and COVID-19 precautions, visit the website.

- ### THE RYDE ROUTES & STOPS
- Wyview:** Museum of Art, Wyview Central Building, Raintree Commons
 - Branbury:** Museum of Art, Carriage Cove and Branbury
 - West:** Museum of Art, Utah Valley Hospital, Provo Recreation Center, 500 N. 100 West
 - King Henry:** Wilkinson Center Roundabout, 450 North at Arcadia, 450 North at King Henry
 - Joaquin:** Wilkinson Center Roundabout, 200 N. 400 East, 400 N. 400 East, 550 N. 500 East, 600 N. 600 East
 - Wymount:** Museum of Art, Missionary Training Center, Student Health Center
- Additional reporting: Sydney Gonzalez

BYU offers technology solutions for success

By MATTHEW BENNETT

BYU offers a variety of services and tools to help students understand how technology can assist them.

BYU Store's CougarTech

CougarTech, located in the northeast corner of the third floor of the BYU Store in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, is a place where students can go for many of their technology needs. New computers and tablets are available for purchase, along with earbuds, cables, and other accessories. CougarTech also services and repairs damaged devices.

Joe Allred, CougarTech's department manager, said students often underestimate the value offered to them by CougarTech.

"People don't realize how good the deals are, especially for computers," he said.

CougarTech is an authorized Apple campus store. This allows CougarTech to sell Apple products at their exclusive academic rate.

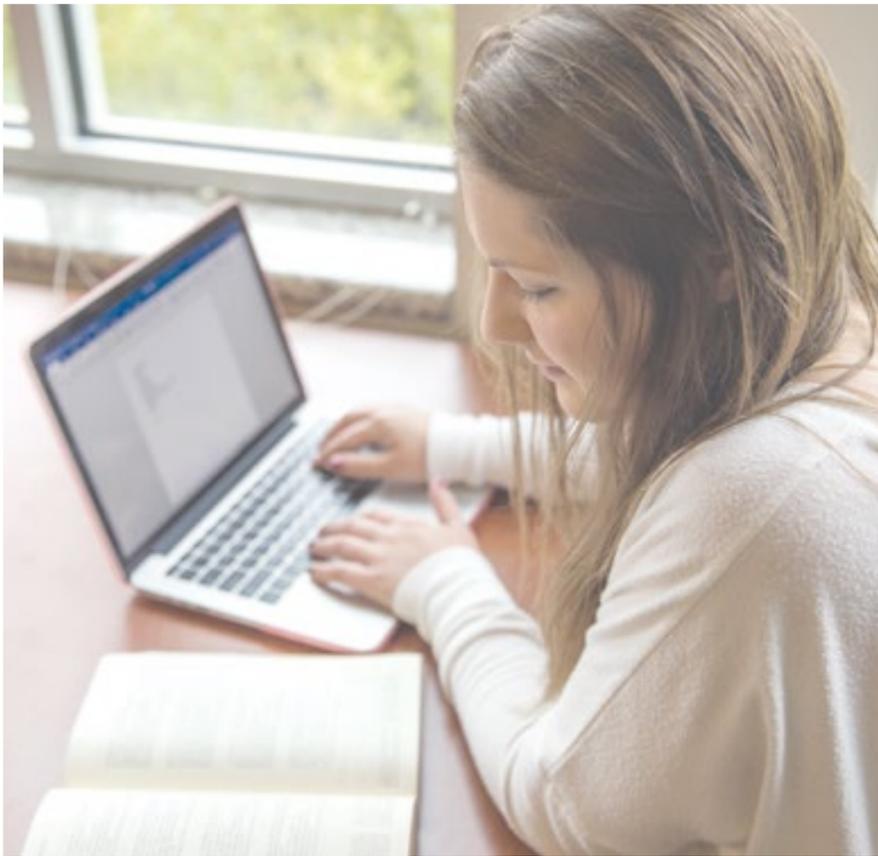
"We have the full line of iPads, watches and accessories available from Apple," he said. "We think that on Apple products overall, we're number one. We provide the best pricing overall, for students, faculty, and staff. You probably won't find it for cheaper online."

Michelle Monk, CougarTech's category manager agrees.

"It's generally not true that people can get new Apple products cheaper online," she said.

Because CougarTech is an authorized Apple campus store, it also services Apple products.

"We offer full service and support for all Apple devices, including phones, in and out of warranty," Allred said. "Our salespeople are students, but they have training from Apple's office, and all our repair technicians are Apple-certified."



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Using technology is essential for most BYU students. BYU has services to help students use technology to their advantage.

However, CougarTech is not just a place to buy and service Apple products.

"A common misconception is that we don't sell PCs," Monk said. "We do, and we service them too."

Allred said that CougarTech offers Microsoft Surface products and that Dell computers are also available for great prices.

"Dell computers that cost more than \$499 can get a \$100 mail-in rebate," he said.

On top of these exclusive academic rates and rebates, Allred said students can also purchase one computer and one tablet per year without paying sales tax.

Together, these opportunities amount to serious savings for students.

Allred also explained that students who do not know what device to purchase can talk to CougarTech's salespeople for help.

"Most of our employees are students, so they're familiar with computing requirements at BYU," he said. "Animation majors need different computers than accounting majors, who might need different computers than physical science majors."

Allred said CougarTech, unlike other stores, does not incentivize employees to push

customers to spend more money than they might need to.

"We know parents and students have limited resources," he said. "We're here to help them get the right computer for their needs, not just any computer for their needs."

If students need to finance their computers, Allred said they can – at 0% interest for 12 months.

"We also do trade-ins for gently used technology," he added.

Students who have questions about CougarTech are welcome to visit in-person. They can also sign up for the BYU

Store newsletter at byustore.com, or call the BYU Store at 801-422-973.

Free and discounted software

Students have free access to Microsoft Office for as long as they are a BYU student. This includes Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook and OneNote along with several other programs. Windows and Mac OS X versions are both available.

To access Office, students log in to office.byu.edu with their Net ID and password. Click the "Install Office" button on the top right of the screen, and then "Office 365 apps." At that point, simply follow the on-screen instructions.

In addition to Office 365, students also may purchase a yearlong license to use Adobe Creative Cloud for \$99. This software suite includes more than 20 applications, including Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator, InDesign, AfterEffects and Premiere. Typical student pricing is \$239.88. Normally, yearlong access to the Adobe Creative Cloud costs \$599.88. BYU students must purchase their Adobe Creative Cloud licenses in person from CougarTech.

Online storage and personal domain name

In addition to these services, BYU also offers free, unlimited online storage from box.com for students, faculty, and staff – as long as they are students, faculty or BYU Box is available at box.byu.edu. Once there, students can access their storage with their Net ID.

Box also offers collaboration and in-browser editing tools which are compatible with Microsoft Office 365 and Google Docs.

These aren't the only services BYU offers. Want to set up a blog? Need a place to store a portfolio? Want to craft a stately, professional online resume? BYU allows each student a free domain name they can use to host their website. To explore options for a

domain name and websites, visit domains.byu.edu and log in with a Net ID and password.

Rent computers or buy surplus

For some students, it might make sense to rent a computer for a short period of time rather than buying one. BYU offers used, refurbished laptop and desktop computers for students to rent. Windows and Mac OS devices are available. Pricing varies depending on the device, and they are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

These devices are rented from the Desktop Distribution Office, located in room 104 of the Ellsworth Building, just north of Wyview Park apartments on the northwest corner of 2230 North and University Avenue, at 76 West 2230 North.

In addition to offering rental computers, BYU sells surplus electronics. These may include desktops, laptops, monitors, and other computer accessories or assorted devices. Inventory varies. To see what devices are available for sale, visit itsurplus.byu.edu and click on "electronics." All items are sold as-is and must be picked up from the Ellsworth Building.

Students with questions about buying or renting surplus computers can contact Desktop Distribution at 801-422-9355.

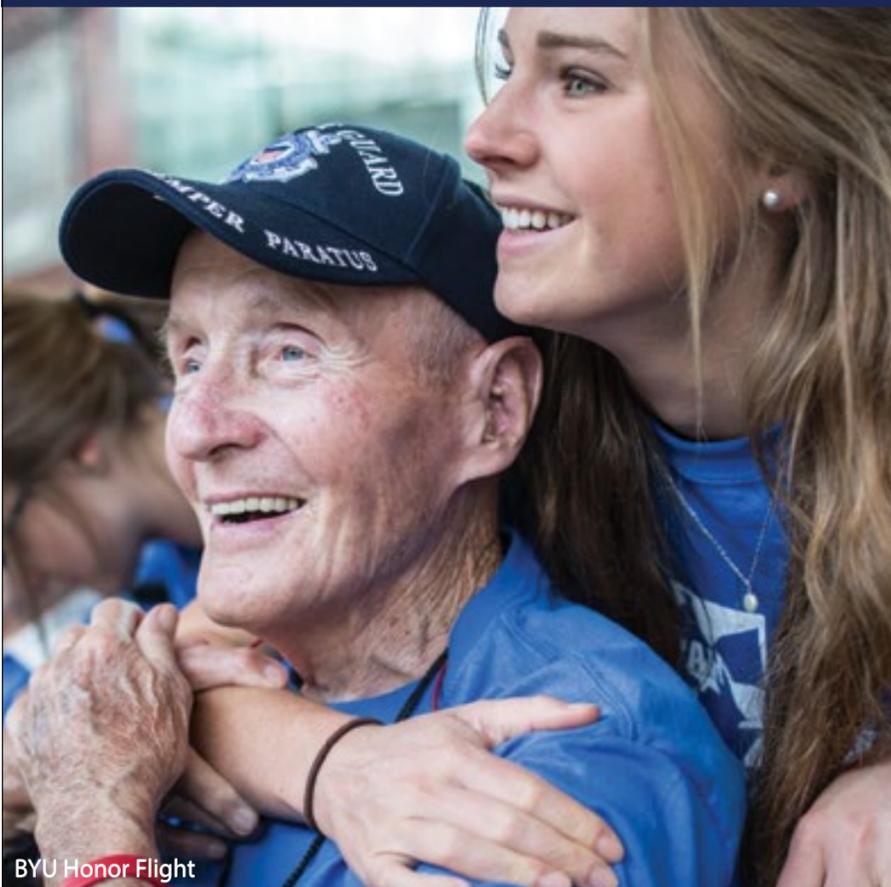
BYU IT support

Need to reset your Net ID password? Learning Suite not working properly? Need help with an internet outage?

BYU IT Support can help. Its services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, every day of the year, other than during BYU Devotionals. To talk with BYU IT Support, simply call 801-422-4000 or initiate a live chat at it.byu.edu. Students can also email questions about problems to it@byu.edu. BYU IT support representatives are also available in-person at a desk in the BYU Store, adjacent to CougarTech.

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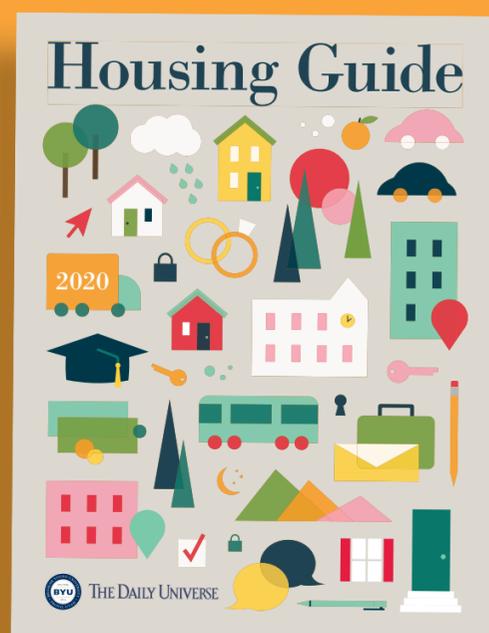
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Early birds get better beds



Rise, shine and find your next apartment in the 2020 Housing Guide

Things to know about staying safe at BYU

By LAUREN LAYNE

The University Police department is committed to providing a safe, secure and peaceful environment for the BYU community, including students, faculty, staff and visitors.

“That’s our whole goal for campus,” said Lieutenant Rich Christianson. “We’re right here for the students: to keep them safe, to make sure they are comfortable and can concentrate on school.”

There are many resources available for students on campus.

SafeWalk is a service a student may use if they feel unsafe walking home from campus. All a student must do to use SafeWalk is turn on the feature in the Y app. Turning on SafeWalk will allow the police to virtually track a student’s phone as they walk home. As they walk, students have the option to either tap a button that signals they’re in an emergency or that they have arrived safely to their destination. Students may also request an in-person SafeWalk, where a police officer will walk with you to the desired location.

“If a student is working on campus late as a custodian for example and they don’t feel safe for whatever reason, they should call. We will do that, no questions asked,” Lt. Christianson said.

On the University Police website, there are several instructional videos such as: preparing students in the event there is a campus shooter, how to protect themselves from hostile threats, what domestic violence is and remaining safe on campus. Students should visit police.byu.edu for more information about personal safety



Students enjoying campus on a spring afternoon at the Kimball Tower quad. This is located between the Benson Building, Joseph Smith Building, McKay Building and the Kimball Tower.

Natalie Saunders

and preparedness measures.

As new freshmen, students should be aware of the rules and regulations on BYU campus.

Firstly, there are no skateboards, hoverboards or manual

scooters allowed on campus.

“Those are all prohibited on all campus property,” Lt. Christianson said. “We are serious about this. BYU does not want those on campus.”

Secondly, students must be

aware of crosswalks and avoid jaywalking. “We’ve had some serious pedestrian accidents here. Whether they were in a crosswalk or not, [students] need to be aware of traffic. They need to use crosswalks

and stoplights accordingly,” Lt. Christianson said. “Don’t walk against the [stop]light.”

Students need to ensure eye contact with the driver before crossing the roadway.

Thirdly, students must

realize that just because BYU is a religious institution and university, does not mean that theft doesn’t exist on campus. “Keep track of your stuff,” Lt. Christianson said. “Don’t just leave it somewhere because it’ll wind up missing. I wish students would not leave their laptop at a table and go to the bathroom, only to come back and find it’s missing. We have a lot of wolves that come up here and steal stuff all the time.”

Lt. Christianson recommends that students who ride a bike to campus should invest in a good bike lock. “Buy better locks,” Lt. Christianson said. “[Students] buy cheap locks which can be cut with a pair of pliers, but to prevent bike theft, all they need to do is buy their own lock. Something real sturdy.”

U Locks work well.

A unique characteristic about the University Police is that they are available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. “They don’t have to wait to call us until the next morning if an incident happened. Sometimes, they’ll get into a little fender bender in the parking lot or something and they’ll sit on it, then call the next day,” Lt. Christianson said. “They can call us anytime and we’ll come help.”

Lt. Christianson also said that people who become victims of sexual assault should call the University Police right away. Victim safety is the University Police’s primary concern. “We want to help them out. We will do whatever it takes to ensure their safety.” For more information on sexual assault resources, see the article below.

If a student has an emergency, they should call 911. For non-emergencies, students should call 801-422-4051 or visit 2120 JKB.

Resources to assist recovery from sexual assault

By LAUREN LAYNE

BYU has made it clear that sexual assault is never the victim’s fault. There are many resources available for students who have become the victim of sexual assault. BYU does not tolerate any form of assault, including but not limited to: sexual assault, stalking, domestic violence, dating violence or abuse of any kind.

Sexual Assault Survivor Advocate

Lisa Leavitt, a licensed therapist and psychologist in Utah, became the full-time BYU survivor advocate in January 2017. Her primary role is to help the victims of sexual assault through the healing process.

“My primary role is to guide students, to counsel them and to connect them with resources,” Leavitt said.

When a student comes to Leavitt, their conversation is completely confidential. If a student wants Leavitt to speak to anyone else on their behalf, she must receive written consent from the student.

Leavitt can also accompany students to the Student Health Center, the Title IX Office or other places that the student may need. Leavitt is clear that the student is always the one to make the final decision – her role is to counsel and offer assistance and resources.

“It’s all about empowering them to make their own choices,” Leavitt said.

Title IX Office

The Title IX Office is a place for students to visit when reporting sexual misconduct of any nature. They work closely with the Honor Code Office, athletic programs and the BYU faculty and staff to ensure students remain safe on campus, while abiding by the Honor Code and regulations set by the university.

Being a victim of sexual



Dani Jardine ERSE PLUS

Lisa Leavitt became the sexual assault survivor advocate at BYU in January 2017. Scan this photo with the *Universe Plus* app to learn more about the resources available.

assault is never a violation of the Honor Code according to university policy. The Title IX Office will not share the identity of a victim or witness with the Honor Code Office, but does work in cooperation with the Honor Code Office when a BYU student is found in violation of sexual misconduct.

Tiffany Turley, the Title IX Coordinator, says it’s important that BYU students understand how the Title IX Office works with and differs from the Honor Code Office. When Title IX shares a case with the Honor Code Office, it removes all names except for the name of the person needing discipline.

“The principle of confidentiality is that all information shared with the Title IX Office is kept confidential and not shared with the Honor Code Office for anyone but, again, the person who is found to have violated the policy,” Turley said.

Women’s Services and Resources

Women’s Services and Resources (WSR) is designed to be a confidential reporting area. Dixie Sevison, the director of Women’s Services and Resources, said her role on campus is to be “a support and a resource” for all students.

If a student makes a report

to a full-time employee of WSR, that employee will not report the incident to any other campus office or entity unless it is determined there is an immediate health or safety risk.

While WSR is designed to be a reporting and counseling resource to students, they do not offer long-term or professional counseling. “After the student decides what they want to do with the resources I have provided, I am here to support them in their decision,” said Sevison. “For example, if they decide they want to speak to Lisa Leavitt, the survivor advocate, I will walk with them to her office and make an introduction.”

Victim resources

Get help. Don’t wait. Victims of rape must get medical attention to gather evidence within 72 hours in order to prosecute a perpetrator in court.

BYU RESOURCES

Sexual Assault Survivor Advocate

1500 WSC, 801-422-9071. advocate@byu.edu

Women’s Services and Resources

3326 WSC, 801-422-4877. wsr@byu.edu

Counseling and Psychological Services

1500 WSC, 801-422-3035.

CAPS is a completely confidential resource offered for BYU students. CAPS does not communicate to parents, ecclesiastical leaders or other campus offices without a student’s consent.

BYU Comprehensive Clinic

John Taylor Building, 1190 N. 900 East. 801-422-7759

Counseling services for individuals, couples and families in the Utah County community. Counseling is provided by graduate student interns under close supervision of licensed therapists.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS

University Police

For emergencies, call 911 or 801-422-2222. For non-emergencies, call 801-422-9071 or visit 2120 JKB.

Provo Police Department

For emergencies, call 911. Call 801-852-6210 for dispatch center. 48 S. 300 West, City Center Building (east entrance).

Orem Police Department

56 N. State, Orem. For emergencies, call 911. Call 801-229-7070 for dispatch center.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Center for Women and Children in Crisis Resource Center

1433 E. 840 North, Orem. 801-227-5038.

801-356-2511 (24-hour hotline)

The Center’s mission is to provide a caring, advocating, safe and educationally-based environment for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Utah Valley Hospital

1034 N. 500 West, 801-357-7850

Utah Crime Victims Legal Clinic

801-746-1204. UCVLC provides free legal representation to crime victims when their rights are at stake. Heidi Nestel, executive director, heidi@utahvictimsclicin.org; Alex Merritt, victim advocate, alex@utahvictimsclicin.org.

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NO REASON.

GRAMMA SAID IT HAPPENED WHEN SHE BEAT YOU AT ARM WRESTLING.

NOT TRUE. I WASN'T EVEN TRYING. I WAS BEING A GENTLEMAN AND LET HER WIN.

BESIDES, IT WASN'T FAIR. SHE'S ALWAYS PUSHING A HEAVY VACUUM AND LIFTING BIG POTS AND PANS!

ISN'T IT TIME FOR DINNER? GRAMPA LOOKS HUNGRY.

NO. GRAMPA ATE A LATE LUNCH, SO HE'S NOT HUNGRY YET.

WELL, HE STILL LOOKS KIND OF HUNGRY TO ME.

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT. HE'S NOT HUNGRY.

HEY! I'M RIGHT HERE IN THE ROOM, YA KNOW!

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WAIT... A CRUISE SHIP? ARE YOU CRAZY?!

MYTHOLOGY VS EXTINCTION THEORY

NO... THE WALL STREET STATUE IS THAT WAY. THIS IS THE MADISON AVENUE STATUE.

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HOLD IT, MISTER! YOU'RE NOT LEAVING THE HOUSE DRESSED LIKE THAT!

NOW MARCH YOURSELF BACK TO YOUR ROOM AND PUT ON SOMETHING DECENT!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH SOCKS AND SANDALS? YOU HEARD ME!

FOR A STAIN LIKE THAT, YOU'LL WANT TO PRE-TREAT WITH SOME OF THIS.

THEN AUTO SOAK -> COTTONS/REGULAR -> HEAVY SOIL -> COLD WATER -> EXTRA RINSE.

WHERE DID YOU LEARN SO MUCH ABOUT LAUNDRY?

Sudoku

Use the numbers 1-9 once in each row, column and marked grid of 9. Puzzles increase in difficulty from left to right. Solutions are at universe.byu.edu/sudoku.

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- Rafael on the tennis court
- Mineral easily split into layers
- Reached base feet-first
- Michelle who wrote "Becoming"
- Gem found in the Outback
- Daly with a Tony for "Gypsy"
- Like the ocean and most potato chips
- Pianist Cliburn plays basketball defense?
- Building extension
- Spoken
- Garb
- TV host Behar takes mass transit?
- Trash-loving grouch of children's TV
- They bring tears to chefs' eyes
- Young seal
- Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
- Unstraighten, as a wire
- Illinois city on the Illinois River
- Actress Rogers flips out?
- Kelly seen live in the morning
- Hair goop
- Martial arts level
- Damsel
- Battle site where Davy Crockett died
- Singer Dylan has fun in the snow?
- Change somewhat
- "It's a shame..."
- Bit of legislation
- Businessman Gates gets out of the poker game?
- Zola who wrote "J'Accuse...!"
- "So that's how it is"
- Fury
- Printer powder
- of the "d'Urbervilles"
- Perfect world
- Watermelon throwaways

DOWN

- Rhinoplasty, informally
- Mollusk with an iridescent inner shell
- Wasting time
- Quantity: Abbr.
- Stores for future use
- Date night staple
- Apple tablets
- Soup container
- Bit of seaweed
- Game recap figures
- Words to songs
- Dressed like RuPaul
- Gobi or Mojave
- Perfect world
- Much-anticipated parts of Super Bowl broadcasts
- "The Kiss" sculptor
- Get in place for the camera
- Went by bicycle
- a), b), c) and d), on a multiple-choice test
- Stratagem
- Fictional 6-year-old at the Plaza Hotel
- Soup-serving utensils
- Entrepreneur's deg.
- Listings in a calculation of one's net worth
- "And ___ to go before I sleep": Robert Frost
- Award earned by a scout
- Elizabeth of the "Avengers" series
- Time long gone
- Boy in knickers, perhaps
- Barter on "The Simpsons"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Australian critter
- Little troublemaker
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- Like a small room with a roaring fire
- Stick (to)
- 1956 Mideast imbroglio
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- Cozy spot
- Sunset direction
- Like some binary questions
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