Welcome to Newcastle University. This guide will help you on your first visit to our campus or as a self-guided campus tour. If you have specific requirements or need assistance, contact Student Services on +44 (0)191 208 3332 or enquire online at: www.ncl.ac.uk/enquiries

Open Days
Open Days are a fantastic opportunity to explore our vibrant campus, find out more about our degrees, and discover what it's like to be a student here. If you don't get to see everything, you can also access a virtual campus tour at www.ncl.ac.uk/about/visit/maps. If you are visiting during vacation time, the campus will be quieter than during term time, when our students create a vibrant atmosphere.

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Disabled Access
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Self-guided Campus Tour

Welcome to Newcastle University. This guide will help you to find your way around our campus at your own pace. If you don’t get to see everything, you can also take a virtual campus tour at www.ncl.ac.uk/about/visit/tour

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Enjoy exploring!

About Us
Our main campus covers 50 acres and is handily located right next to the city centre. The majority of University buildings, including some University accommodation, is here but landmark buildings beyond the main campus mean that our campus footprint extends across the city.

These buildings include:
- Newcastle University Business School, based at the heart of business and commercial development in Newcastle, a 10-minute walk from our main campus
- Science Central, a flagship project to create a global centre for urban sustainability in the city
- Our Campus for Ageing and Vitality, a purpose-built campus to support our world-class research into ageing
- The Institute of Genetic Medicine, located in Newcastle’s Life Science Centre, a pioneering science village
- The King’s Hall, a 19th century hall where University graduation ceremonies are usually held
- Armstrong Building
- The Arches and Student Forum
- The School of History, Classics and Archaeology and the School of Arts and Cultures are located here, along with the King’s Hall, an impressive 1930s building
- Our student support services including: our award-winning Careers Service; Accommodation Service; Student Wellbeing and Student Progress; International Office; and Development and Alumni Relations Office. Call into our visitor centre on the ground floor where you can pick up a range of information on what the University can offer you.

Students’ Union
Continue up the path with King’s Gate on your right and on the left you will find our Students’ Union, a Grade II listed building. Run by students, for students, the Union is at the heart of our campus, organising over 200 societies and sports clubs, an award-winning student newspaper, TV station and radio station. It also provides 24-hour computer clusters and social learning areas, places to eat and drink, a huge events space and even a cheap Nightbus, ensuring that students get home safely after nights out.

Northern Stage
Opposite the Students’ Union you’ll see Northern Stage, home to the largest producing theatre company in the North East of England. It’s a great place to catch a performance on one of the three stages, or to relax in the bar and restaurant area.

Hatton Gallery
Continue walking up the path and, as you approach the Arches, look to the right. You will see the glass-fronted entrance to the Hatton Gallery, which was founded in 1925. The Gallery is open to the public. If you have time, stop by to catch the latest exhibitions. You will see works ranging from the Renaissance to the twentieth century. The Gallery also hosts an annual exhibition of our final-year Fine Art students’ work.

The Arches and Student Forum
You are now in front of the Arches – pause a moment to take in the impressive architecture. The tower was built in 1932 and was designed by Percy Scott, Victorian architect, who was the University’s first Architectural Engineer. The Arches have been a centre of intellectual activity since they opened in 1979. By walking through the Arches, you will find the Student Forum, decorated with the distinctive head sculptures of Newcastle University Fine Art graduate Joseph Hillier.

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6. Armstrong Building
Go through the Arches, and discover the green space of the Old Quadrangle. In 1947 it was turned into a formal garden dedicated to Newcastle University staff and students who died in the two World Wars. To your left is the Armstrong Building. The School of History, Classics and Archaeology and the School of Arts and Cultures are based here, along with the King’s Hall, an impressive wood-panelled hall where University graduation ceremonies are usually held.
The Language Resource Centre in the Old Library Building
At the top of the Old Quadrangle on your right-hand side is the Old Library Building, which is home to our Language Resource Centre. Newly refurbished, the Centre provides state-of-the-art learning facilities and is filled with materials for the self-study of over 50 languages. It’s free to students and members of the public can join for a fee. The Old Library Building is also home to the Courtyard restaurant, a large 24-hour computer cluster and the Research Beehive.

Medical School
Follow the path between the Armstrong and Percy Buildings, until you come to Queen Victoria Road. Cross the road via the pedestrian crossing and follow the walkway, signposted Medical School and Sports Centre, until you see the Medical and Dental School on your left-hand side. This is the biggest building complex in the University and is next to the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle’s largest hospital. Facilities include: modern, fully equipped lecture theatres and seminar rooms; specialist practical laboratories; an extensive medical sciences library; and dedicated computer clusters.

Sports Centre
A little further up the lane is the Sports Centre, to your right. Facilities include a health and fitness suite, strength and conditioning room, dance studio, sports hall and squash courts. We also provide 28 high-quality pitches for outdoor sports and two floodlit artificial pitches, just a short distance from campus. Floors and canoists benefit from our water sports centre on the banks of the River Tyne. www.ncl.ac.uk/sport

Stephenson and Cassie Buildings
Turn around and head back along the walkway to Queen Victoria Road and turn left and then right onto Claremont Road. Cross Claremont Road and you will reach the Stephenson and Cassie Buildings, then follow the pedestrian area between them. The Cassie Building houses the School of Civil Engineering and Geosciences, and the Stephenson Building houses the School of Mechanical and Systems Engineering.

The Robinson Library
Keep the Stephenson Building to your left, and go through the Hadrian Bridge walkway - look out for the words printed on to the panels, which read as a poetic line as you pass. You will see the main University Library ahead. Our University Library Service has been awarded a coveted Charter Mark for excellence five times in a row, and two prestigious Customer Service Excellence awards. The Library Service houses over 1.5 million books and 500,000 electronic resources. It is open 24-hours a day, seven days a week during term time. www.ncl.ac.uk/library

Windsor Terrace
Follow the path to your left and you will find the Politics Building and Law School. Inside the Law School is the Law Library which provides extensive resources for students studying law. Beyond these buildings, you will also see Windsor Terrace student flats, another of the University’s accommodation sites for undergraduate students that is based on campus.

Great North Museum: Hancock
After heading back to the Library, continue down the walkway towards the city, passing our Pollinator Garden, and across the road to your right is the Great North Museum: Hancock. The University is a lead partner in the museum, which houses stunning displays of the wonders of the natural world, a planetarium, a large-scale, interactive model of Hadrian’s Wall, a scale replica T-Rex skeleton, spectacular archaeological finds from Ancient Greece, and mummies from Ancient Egypt. Entry to the museum is free. https://greatnorthmuseum.org.uk
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Kensington and Park Terrace
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Devonshire Building
Turn to your right and continue straight ahead until you see the award-winning Devonshire Building, home to the Newcastle University Institute for Sustainability. Cutting-edge, internationally recognised research in this sector feeds directly into our teaching, benefiting our students. Constructed to the highest environmental standards, the Devonshire Building includes a system for recycling rainwater into toilet flushing, and solar panels to produce electricity from sunlight.

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