Visitor permits are only good for one day. If you plan to be with us for more than one day, please obtain a new visitor pass each day.
### PARKING ON CAMPUS

University Parking Services facilitates parking for visitors to Texas Tech. Visitor permits are available at any of the six entry stations to campus.

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Welcome to Texas Tech University, a campus marked by Spanish Renaissance architecture, steeped in tradition and known for gracious West Texas hospitality. Use this walking tour as your guide and enjoy your visit!

Begin your tour at West Hall (134), home to the Visitors Center, Office of Admissions and Student Financial Center—a one-stop shop for prospective students. Residence hall tours also begin from the Visitors Center. The Broadway Entry Gates (20), Fountains and Seal mark the main entrance to campus.

SEAL OF TEXAS TECH. The 12-foot granite seal is a favorite photo spot on graduation day.

BROADWAY AND UNIVERSITY. Lively student hangouts and spirit shops on the strip east of campus offer the fun shopping and dining found only in a true college town.

Walk south across the street from West Hall to Park Place (97), an installation in our award-winning public art collection. The sculptures by nationally known artist and Lubbock native Glenna Goodacre are placed near the College of Human Sciences (64) because they depict the stages of human life.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES (64). One of the largest of its kind in the nation, the college offers diverse programs like Early Childhood Education, Personal Financial Planning and Fashion Design.

The Administration Building (1), Texas Tech's original structure, stands west of Human Sciences and houses offices for the university and system leadership. The building features two bell towers—one for the Victory Bells, which ring after every Texas Tech athletic victory, and the other for the Carillon bells, which play during special events like the holiday Carol of Lights.

THE HONORABLE PRESTON SMITH. The larger-than-life statue of Preston Smith depicts the Texas Tech graduate who served as governor of Texas 1968-1972. He was instrumental in opening our schools of law and medicine.

DOUBLE T BENCH. Rest on the bench, even though tradition holds that only upperclassmen can sit there!

Walk south from the Administration Building to the SUB, the Student Union Building (121), where Red Raiders meet to eat, study and socialize. A bank, post office, theatre, food court and meeting rooms make the SUB one of the most popular spots on campus. Take a break at Starbucks Café or buy a t-shirt at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT. The Center for Campus Life and Student Activities, both in the SUB, oversee almost 400 service, academic, professional, social and religious groups.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC (33). Connected to the SUB, the school offers majors in performance, composition, theory and teacher certification. Extracurricular ensembles like our 400-member Goin’ Band from Raiderland are open to all students.

HONORS COLLEGE (83). McClellan Hall (83) houses the college, which offers specialized courses, undergraduate research, early registration and a residence hall community in addition to outstanding instruction from expert faculty.

COLLEGE OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS (39). The college, with offices in Drane Hall (39), fosters Grammy-winning musicians, renowned artists and Broadway actors. It's one of only two colleges in Texas to offer all the traditional theatre arts degrees.

The courtyard between the SUB and the University Library (74) displays more unique public art. Read Reader, a figure made entirely of cast books, stands at the north end. Moving south, you'll find the Tornado of Ideas, with creative figures meant to provoke conversation. The silver sphere, Comma, blends art and science interactively. Sample the sound of the sun by pushing a knob on the sculpture.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY (74). Explore the third largest library in Texas with over 2 million volumes.

SOUTHWEST COLLECTIONS/SPECIAL COLLECTIONS LIBRARY (116). This historical research center houses, among others, the Vietnam Collection—the largest collection of material on the Vietnam Conflict outside the federal government.

JUST BEHIND THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY you’ll find buildings that make up the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources—CASNR (101, 105). Known for its student-friendly faculty and progressive programs, the college consistently produces outstanding student leaders including the 2011 world-champion meat judging team.

DAIRY BARN (36). In our early days, this original campus building boarded some students’ cows and chickens, whose milk and eggs were sold to help pay tuition.

CHARLES E. MAEDGEN THEATRE (126). The Mainstage here annually hosts seasons of major productions, both dramatic and musical. Auditions are open to all students.

Continue west around the Foreign Language Building (52) and enter the courtyard of the English, Philosophy and Education Complex-EPE (46), one of our newest academic buildings. The centerpiece of the space is Headwaters, a sculpture court and fountain representing a blend of ideas based in English, philosophy and education.

SCHOOL OF ART (10). Galleries and studios in the school periodically display student and faculty works and are open to the public.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION (40). The north building in the EPE complex houses the college, some unique facilities like the Sowell Center for Visual Impairment and the Burkhart Center for Autism Education.
Walk through the courtyard, continuing west. You’ll pass the **College of Architecture (8)** and the **Rawls College of Business Administration (21)** on your way to Flint Avenue. Once you reach Flint, you’ll see the western-most part of our main campus, which you are welcome to explore further. The **School of Law (72)**, the **United Spirit Arena (127)**, the **Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center (106)** and the **Animal and Food Sciences Building (6)** are among the sites to see.

**COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE (8).** Students learn to balance creative and technical abilities as they build impressive portfolios from their very first courses as freshmen.

**RAWLS COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (21).** A comprehensive, research-based business school, the college prepares students with internships and a career management program that has placed more than 85% of recent grads. Challenging programs decrease the time needed to earn an MBA.

**ANIMAL AND FOOD SCIENCES BUILDING (6).** This building is among the many state-of-the-art facilities in CASNR, which include a beef cattle center, research farm, food microbiology lab and Equestrian Center.

Walk north on Flint to Main Street. Turn east to make your way back to the center of campus. You’ll pass the **Student Wellness Center - the SWC (122)**, which houses a clinic, pharmacy, wellness programs and the Student Counseling Center. Beyond the SWC, walk through the courtyard of the **Carpenter Wells Residence Hall Complex (23)**, which offers apartment-style housing. You’ll pass the bronze horse Wind River and the future site of the Rawls College of Business (22). Walk under the clock tower (30) and continue toward Square Spiral Arch, all additional installations in our public art collection.

You’ll see both the **Biology (15)** and **Experimental Sciences (48)** buildings before you pass under the archways of the **Mathematics Building (82)**. Continue down the walkway toward the flagpoles and fountain that mark **Memorial Circle (88)**, the heart of campus. In 1948, the Texas Tech War Veterans Association dedicated the circle to all Texas Tech students who served in World War II. Buildings of the **College of Mass Communications (81)**, **Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering (43)** and the **College of Arts and Sciences (61)** are all north of Memorial Circle.

**COLLEGE OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS (81).** Hands-on programs in a realistic newsroom, internships and opportunities to publish stories and photographs prepare students for careers in journalism, advertising, PR and electronic media. The Student Media building houses the yearbook and newspaper.

**EDWARD W. WHITACRE JR. COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING (43).** Advanced classroom, lab and field study facilities complement faculty who make teaching a priority. The college offers degrees in 10 areas of engineering and dual degrees with disciplines like math and architecture.

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (61).** Housed in Holden Hall (61), the college offers more than 100 degrees from Anthropology to Zoology. Interdisciplinary programs like religion studies, dramatic writing and international studies encourage students to personalize their degrees.

Continue west and you’ll pass one of our most recognizable landmarks: **Riding into the Sunset, a statue of famous philanthropist Will Rogers on his horse Soapsuds (137)**. The entire sculpture is traditionally wrapped in red streamers the night before every home football game. West Hall and the main campus entrance, where you began your tour, are just ahead.

One tour cannot adequately cover the more than 1,800 acres that make up the Texas Tech campus. The following pages describe additional points of interest, so please take your time and continue to explore the place where great things happen!