Dear Duke Class of 2019,

Congratulations and welcome to your new home for the next four years! At Duke, you will not only benefit from one of the most enriching academic environments in the world, but you will have the opportunity to do whatever you want to do! Travel the world, make life-long friends, eat delicious food, and even go to Mars!

You have in your hands the Duke Insider, an incredible resource and expansion of the Blue Book you received this summer. The Insider is a student-created guide packed with useful tips to help ease your transition into college life. While the Blue Book provided you with tasks to complete in preparation for your arrival, the Insider contains a compilation of prominent resources and student organizations on campus, a guide to all things Durham and words of wisdom passed down from Duke upperclassmen.

With endless possibilities here at Duke, don’t be afraid to seek out new adventures and develop additional passions. Every student’s experience at Duke is unique, and only you can determine what your path will be. So open up the Insider and get started. We hope that you will embark on this remarkable journey with an open mind, remembering to call on the numerous people and resources Duke offers along the way. Welcome home! Duke is proud to have you here.

Go Duke!

Leah Mackay T’16 and Sherry Zhang P’16
FAC Program Co-chairs
The Duke Insider is a guide created for all first-year students. Whether you are uncertain about where these four years may take you or completely set on your long-range plan, the *Duke Insider* has something for you! Check out the student organization profiles to find what involvement appeals to you. Take a quick tour of the surrounding city of Durham to learn more about the community that complements Duke University. Lastly, be sure to glance over the Duke Lingo dictionary to familiarize yourself with the slang used here. Each page contains loads of knowledge, capable of making your transition a little less hectic and a lot more exciting!

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Fact or Fiction?
The Main East Campus Quad used to be a racetrack.

Fact.
The eastern edge of Old West Durham was home to a fairground, horse racetrack, stables, and grandstand all known as Blackwell's Park. In the 1880s, the trustees of Trinity College were looking for a new campus and had narrowed their choices to Raleigh and Durham. In 1889, they accepted Durham’s offer of 62 acres (at West Main and Broad Streets). Julian Carr donated the land while Washington Duke donated $85,000. Blackwell’s Park became Trinity College, which would eventually become Duke University. The design of Duke’s East Campus largely follows the layout of the original racetrack.

Duke Story

History

Duke University traces its origins to a small school that opened in 1838 in Randolph County. Through the dedication of several teachers, this small school, called the Normal College, became a state-funded college by 1851. The Normal College underwent another transformation in 1859 when the school’s trustees turned to the Methodist Church for financial support. In exchange for financial support, the school agreed to provide free education for Methodist preachers. With this transformation, the school’s name changed to Trinity College. John F. Crowell, Trinity College’s president (1887-1894), had the prudence to suggest that moving the college to an urban setting would attract more students, faculty, and financial support. With Crowell’s encouragement, the trustees agreed to move the college to an urban area. After a spirited competition among regional cities, Trinity opened in Durham in 1892 with the generous support of Washington Duke and Julian S. Carr. Duke and Carr, influential Methodists and lucrative businessmen, donated money and land to facilitate Trinity’s move to Durham. A $40 million donation by Duke’s son, James Buchanan, Duke served to establish the Duke Endowment in 1924. In that same year, the trustees changed Trinity College’s name to Duke University as a memorial to the Duke family.
President William P. Few (1910-1940) oversaw the metamorphosis of a small college into a complex university with the openings of several schools: the School of Religion and Graduate School in 1926, the School of Medicine and hospital in 1930, and the School of Nursing in 1931. Originally founded in 1904, the Law School reorganized in 1930. In 1939, the University formed a separate School for Engineering. In 1930, the original site became the Women’s College, while West Campus served as the grounds for Trinity College (then for men) as well as the grounds for the hospital and the graduate and professional schools. In 1972, Trinity College merged both colleges of men and women into the liberal arts college that it is today. The last of the Duke family’s desires for the University was fulfilled when the School of Business Administration, now the Fuqua School of Business, opened in 1969. Today, Duke University is home to over 12,000 students. Since 1995, East Campus has served as the home to all first-year students.

**Fact or Fiction?**

**Tobacco Road is a street located in downtown Durham.**

**Fiction.**

Novelist Erskine Caldwell first coined the term “Tobacco Road”; however, today Tobacco Road refers not to a specific road, but to the college basketball rivalry among four local schools. Duke, North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and Wake Forest University were originally all located within a 30-minute radius from the center of the tobacco industry. Although these institutional rivalries began as regional ones, the Tobacco Road rivalries have received national recognition in recent years.
Did You Know?

Mascot

Duke’s famous Blue Devil mascot first appeared at the October 5, 1929 football game against the University of Pittsburgh. Duke introduced the new mascot in conjunction with the opening of the new Duke Stadium (now Wallace Wade), the first facility on West Campus. Over the years, the Blue Devil has transformed his look, giving up the original form-fitting costume and face paint for more contemporary styles.

Yearbook

Thanks to a strong push from the class of 1912, Duke students published the first edition of the Trinity College yearbook, or “annual,” in the spring of that year. Duke students selected the title of The Chanticleer for the yearbook from a selection of over 100 student submissions for titles. A number of theories exist for why students chose The Chanticleer, a term for rooster that many medieval fairy tales employ. The most common myth suggests that the rooster was the mascot of Trinity College before the University adopted the Blue Devil as mascot in 1922.

Special thanks to the Duke University Archives (http://library.duke.edu/uarchives/) for providing portions of this material.

Fact or Fiction?

Duke University is home to the world’s largest colony of endangered primates, the prosimian primates, better known as Lemurs.
**Stone Mistake**

Students can easily find a prominent spelling mistake in the East Campus stonework. A close look at the seal above the entrance to Baldwin Auditorium (pictured on this page) reveals that the stonecutter spelled the university motto Eruditio et Religio as Eruditio et Edligio. Unfortunately, chisels do not have spell check.

**East Campus Wall**

An urban legend surrounding the East Campus Wall has lead people to believe that the wall is actually ten feet high and that seven feet of wall beneath the ground surface support the three feet of the wall above ground. One version of the story is that the Duke family requested that the wall be ten feet tall as a requirement of their donations while the administrators of the University wanted a wall no higher than three feet. To satisfy both parties, the University buried most of the wall to comply with the Duke family’s condition. This is a great story, but purely legend. The wall really has only a fourteen inch foundation.

**Fact.**

The Duke Lemur Center was established in 1966 and is the world’s largest sanctuary for rare and endangered prosimian primates today. Nestled on 85 acres in the Duke Forest, the Lemur Center houses about 250 animals, including 233 lemurs encompassing 21 species, along with lorises from India and Southeast Asia and bushbabies from Africa. The center offers tours to the public, or some Duke students become Lemur Center tour guides!
Fact or Fiction?

Duke University’s original school colors were green and blue.

Fiction.

In the late 1880s, the student body of Trinity College, which is now an undergraduate college of Duke University, chose dark blue for the school color. According to tradition, the chosen color, sometimes called Yale Blue, was selected to honor Trinity’s new president, John Franklin Crowell, who was a Yale graduate.

Dinks and Bows

While the rivalry between Carolina and Duke has not faded with time, some of the traditions surrounding the rivalry have. For much of the 20th century, first-year male students wore dinks (first a beanie and later a floppy hat) while first-year female students wore yellow bows. If Duke won the annual Duke-UNC football game, the freshmen could discard the dinks and bows. If Duke lost, the freshmen had to wear their dinks and bows until the end of the first semester.

The Sower

James Duke donated the bronze statue of the Sower on East Campus in 1914 after former Trinity College President John Kilgo admired it during a visit to Duke’s New Jersey estate. Kilgo believed that the statue would be a powerful model for students as they completed four years of study and prepared to face new challenges. At Duke, the statue had a role quite different from what Kilgo had in mind. Earlier in the 20th century, Trinity women could only go out on dates with young men three times per week, but could also walk through designated sections of campus with gentlemen and not count these walks as dates. The Sower became a popular destination for couples and eventually began serving the role of Cupid. A couple would place pennies in the statue’s hand; if the coins disappeared the next time the couple returned, the gentleman could claim a kiss.

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**Duke Trivia**

- Wallace Wade Stadium hosted the only Rose Bowl game played outside of Pasadena, CA. Officials originally cancelled the game following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor before they moved the game to Durham, NC.

- The famous home of Duke Basketball, Cameron Indoor Stadium, honors Edmund Cameron, who served as head basketball coach, head football coach, and athletic director in his 46-year career at Duke.

- Lilly Library was the art center for the University until the creation of the Duke University Museum of Art in 1969. Outside the library, students can find some of the oldest artifacts in Duke’s history, the Trinity Lamp Posts. These lamp posts, which stand in the main quadrangle flanking the library, once supported the balcony in the college auditorium in Randolph County, 75 miles west on I-85 at the original location of Trinity College.

- The Duke family made their fortune from tobacco. Their American Tobacco Company controlled 90% of the American tobacco market at one time. When J.B. Duke sold his interest in the tobacco company near the turn of the century, he made most of his fortune by investing this money in hydroelectric power and by starting the Duke Power Company. Duke used a generous portion of his fortune to fund his philanthropic endeavors.

- Construction began on Duke Chapel in 1930. The interdenominational chapel seats 1800. The chapel’s 210-foot tower follows the pattern of the Bell Harry Tower of Canterbury Cathedral. James Duke would not allow any building on campus to be taller than the Chapel.

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By 1915, blue and white were often paired together in the College’s songs and cheers. White may have been used to meet the need for a contrasting color on athletic uniforms. Because of this, blue and white may have come to be regarded as the school’s colors. However, since 1996/97, the road uniform for our teams has been royal blue on black, and it’s doubtful anyone is saying the Duke colors are black and blue! We know of no document that officially designates blue and white as our school colors. On September 23, 1965, the Executive Committee of Duke’s Board of Trustees adopted Prussian blue as Duke’s official color.
Duke University is comprised of ten undergraduate and professional colleges with Pratt School of Engineering and Trinity School of Arts and Sciences as the two undergraduate schools. Pratt is focused on educating and exploring the frontiers of engineering in a bold, cross-disciplinary environment. It offers majors in biomedical engineering, civil & environmental engineering, electrical & computer engineering, and mechanical engineering. Trinity serves as Duke’s liberal arts undergraduate college and strives to empower students by giving them the skills necessary to reason and empathize. This school represents over 40 undergraduate majors and minors and 17 certificate programs. Each college’s website can be accessed for additional information on majors, programs, and resources available to students.
Academic Advising

http://trinity.duke.edu/advising
http://pratt.duke.edu/advising

The Academic Advising Center (AAC) is located directly behind Brown Residence Hall on East Campus. The deans and advisors in the Center help first-year Trinity College students explore rich curricular offerings, plan course work and select programs of study. In addition to in-person appointments, students can email their questions to the AAC at advising@duke.edu

Academic Resource Center (ARC)

http://duke.edu/arc/index.php

The Academic Resource Center, commonly referred to as the ARC, offers a variety of services to help students succeed at Duke. These services include the Academic Instructional Skills Program, peer tutoring and support for students with learning differences.

Pre-Professional Resources at Duke

http://trinity.duke.edu/advising/preprofessional

Many Duke students pursue graduate and professional degrees after they graduate. Duke has offices to help students achieve their post-graduation educational goals. For additional information, visit these offices’ websites:

- Pre-Health: http://prehealth.duke.edu/
- Pre-Business: http://trinity.duke.edu/prebusiness-advising
- Pre-Law: http://trinity.duke.edu/prelaw-advising
- Pre-Graduate: http://trinity.duke.edu/pregraduate-advising

e-Print

Did you know? Your DukeCard is actually a magic wand. It buys you food. It does your laundry. It opens doors. It even gets you thousands of free printing pages with a simple swipe! e-Print is a printing service that allows you to send whatever you need – from lecture notes to personal memoirs – to any printing station on campus, just by entering your NetID upon request. Black and white printing is free while color printing requires some FLEX. This isn’t Hogwarts, though!
Duke Peer Advising Network

http://advising.duke.edu/meet-the-peer-advisors

Peer advisors provide you with the student view of academic life at Duke. They can guide you in forming meaningful mentoring relationships with faculty, navigating online registration and learning how to distinguish between what is merely popular, and what is individually meaningful to you. Peer advisors work closely with academic deans, pre-major advisors, and global advisors to create programming that helps expose you to all that Duke offers.

Duke University Marine Lab

http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/marinelab/

Located in Beaufort, NC, the Duke Marine Lab offers residential undergraduate programs open to all majors with a focus on experiential learning (including travel courses to France, Singapore, Mexico, Panama, and Costa Rica) and undergraduate research. Spending a semester or summer term at the Marine Lab is ideal for pre-health students and students majoring in the life and physical sciences. Free trips to the Marine Lab are offered in early Fall for interested students. The certificate in Marine Science and Conservation Leadership is a great addition to any major.

Global Education Office for Undergraduates

http://studyabroad.duke.edu/

Duke encourages students to take the time to explore a different environment by offering study abroad programs in countries including (but not limited to) China, Costa Rica, France, Italy, Spain, Russia, and Germany. Studying abroad is a great way to meet new people and to learn about other cultures while also fulfilling degree requirements.
Devil DVDs

Imagine a world without Netflix. Crying yet? No need! Lilly Library — which happens to be right across the way from the friendly neighborhood Marketplace, from which you can hoard your movie snacks — houses all of your favorite classics and the best new releases. Also, you can stream new releases for free at http://www.dukestudentbroadcasting.com/.

LINK Room Reservations

It's Finals Week, and you need somewhere to work on a group project. The libraries will undoubtedly be packed with students just like you. The LINK saves the day by allowing students to reserve rooms for group use. All you have to do is simply fill out an online form at http://link.duke.edu/linkrooms/reserve-a-space-for-students.

Libraries

http://library.duke.edu

Duke has eight different libraries on campus to help students find information related to all areas of study. For easy access, Lilly Library is located on East Campus and houses a vast collection of film and video resources. Librarians are always willing and ready to help; they can be reached in person, through email, by phone, or by instant messaging.

Registrar

http://registrar.duke.edu

The Registrar’s Office acts as a “behind the scenes” facilitator for faculty, students, and staff as they pursue the academic goals of the University. It is where students can find information regarding course offerings and registration, examination schedules, academic policies, and procedures and transcript requests.

Writing Studio

http://twp.duke.edu/writing-studio

The Writing Studio provides free assistance to students throughout the various stages of the writing process – brainstorming, drafting, revising, and polishing a final draft. Trained writing tutors are available to work with undergraduates on all types of writing, with special help available for non-native English speakers. To access writing resources or to schedule an appointment, visit the Writing Studio’s website.
Faculty Profiles

The Faculty-in-Residence Program seeks to facilitate, strengthen, and expand interaction between faculty and undergraduates beyond the classroom. Students can interact with faculty and their families in a setting essentially regulated by students themselves, and one that is largely free of the formality and limitations of the traditional faculty-student relationship.

**Sue Wasiolek (aka Dean Sue)**
Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs & Dean of Students

**East Campus House:** 114 Gilbert-Addoms
**Favorite Movie:** Too many to list. My most recent favorite is “I’ll See You in My Dreams”
**Favorite Book:** To Kill a Mockingbird
**Favorite Food:** Kale and Chocolate Chip Cookies
**Hometown:** Born in Camden, New Jersey, but consider Durham my home

*What are your hobbies?* Jogging, movie-going and reading about nutrition

*How long have you been involved in the Faculty-in-Residence program?* This is my third year.

*What piece of advice or information would you like to share with incoming students to help them be successful here at Duke?* Don’t compete, don’t compare, be yourself and do your best.

*Why do you love being the Dean of Students and a faculty member?* I absolutely love doing both because they allow me to interact with students on a daily basis. Duke students challenge me in a good way each and every day.

*Of the courses you’ve taught, what has been your favorite to teach and why?* My favorite class to teach (and the one I teach on an ongoing basis) is education law. The class tends to attract students who consider themselves pre-law or who have aspirations to teach or serve as education administrators. Regardless, the syllabus includes cases with which students can identify, which generally creates the opportunity for very lively and robust discussion.

*You received your BA and LLM here at Duke. What has kept bringing you back?* Why stay at Duke? Why not? Where else could I have been allowed to have this much fun? And, being in Durham for more than four decades has been a joy.
Christopher P. Roy, PhD
University Lecturer - Chemistry and Education
Associate Director of Undergraduate Studies - Chemistry

Favorite movie: The Shawshank Redemption, but really this list goes on and on, I love all types of movies

Favorite book: The Stand - I am seeing a little Stephen King theme going on here

Favorite food: I love pasta, so spaghetti and meat sauce

Hometown: Essex Junction, Vermont

What are your hobbies? I like to brew beer and lately, I have been big into baking, so things that involve yeast have become my favorite hobbies.

How long have you been involved in the Faculty-in-Residence program? This will be my fifth year as a faculty in residence.

What piece of advice or information would you like to share with incoming students to help them be successful here at Duke? I think students need to start thinking about how to manage their time, learning how to study some each day, but also saving some time for themselves. I think students sometimes have a tendency to put off studying, and it often puts them in a bad position when a test comes up or a paper is due.

Why do you love being a professor? I absolutely love chemistry, and being a professor allows me to share my passion for science with students. Of the courses you’ve taught, what has been your favorite to teach and why? I really enjoy teaching general and organic chemistry, these introductory courses allow me to interact with a large number of students, and I hope that my enthusiasm can be a driving force for them to want to continue studying in STEM fields.

What is your favorite thing about Duke? My favorite thing about Duke is the people, the students, my colleagues, it really is an amazing group and I feel incredibly fortunate to be able to be a part of it.
Living on Campus

Housing

Duke’s unique three-year on-campus housing requirement for undergraduates helps to foster an enduring sense of belonging by presenting students with opportunities to build relationships with other students and the University on a daily basis. Duke University has three residential campuses: East, West, and Central. East Campus is reserved for first-year students and allows first-years the opportunity to get to know each other and to become united as a class. Wherever you live, you will always find good food, great friends, and fun places to hang out.

Resident Assistant:
The Resident Assistant plays a key leadership role within Housing, Dining, and Residence Life. Resident Assistants serve as mentors, resources, friends, and event planners for their floors and quads or neighborhoods. Get to know your RA, as they are valuable resources to all Duke students and always more than happy to interact with their residents!
Housing, Dining, and Residence Life (HDRL)

http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/hdrl

Housing, Dining, and Residence Life provides many meaningful opportunities for shared governance. HDRL invites students to get involved with their respective House Council or to pursue positions on the East Campus Council.

East Campus Neighborhoods (First-Year Students)

- **Neighborhood 1**: Alspaugh, Bassett, Brown, Pegram
- **Neighborhood 2**: East Residence Hall, Epworth, Giles, Jarvis, Wilson
- **Neighborhood 3**: Gilbert-Addoms, Southgate
- **Neighborhood 4**: Bell Tower, Blackwell, Randolph

Close By: Academic Buildings, Brodie Recreational Center, Tennis Courts, East Campus Union, Smith Warehouse, Whole Foods, Ninth Street Shopping & Restaurants, Brightleaf District, Downtown Durham

Central Campus Apartments

- Furnished one-, two- and three-bedroom apartment-style housing

Close By: Basketball Courts, Soccer Field, Sand Volleyball Courts, Mill Village, Trent Drive Hall, Swimming Pool, Barbeque and Picnic Shelters, Duke University Police Department, Nasher Museum of Art, Devil’s Den, Duke Hospital, Smart Home

What is the most interesting class you’ve taken at Duke?

“In my Engineering Innovations class, I get to work with a team to build projects that solve real life problems while modeling real-world engineering applications. My favorite involved designing, 3D printing, and performing a cost-analysis on a McDonalds Happy Meal toy. We really get free-reign over how we want to solve the problems presented to us, so the possibilities are endless!”

– Raya Islam, P’17
The West and Central House Model

http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/hdrl/housing-communities

When students leave East, they will join an upperclass House, in which they remain until senior year if they so choose. Similar to East Houses, these upperclass Houses offer intimate communities and self-governance opportunities. Each West Campus Quad consists of four to 15 Houses. Central Campus is also comprised of residential Houses. West and Central Campuses have a combined total of 80 Houses.

Students have the opportunity to join either a Greek organization, a Selective Living Group, an administrative house or an independent house. Greek organizations are communities in which residential members are also members of a nationally affiliated chapter. Selective Living Groups are communities in which current residential members select interested peers based on shared interests. Administrative houses are communities that are affiliated with Duke campus offices and which residential members must submit an application to join the house. Independent houses are communities where residential members live together with no formal selection or affiliation process.

Close By: Academic Buildings, Professional Schools, Wilson Recreational Center, Cameron Indoor Stadium, Wallace Wade Stadium, Ambler Tennis Stadium, Bryan Center, Events Pavilion, Duke Chapel, K-Ville, Duke Hospital

Things I wish I had known as a First Year...

- Food points are not unlimited.
- Tennis matches are so much fun and easy to get into.
- Studying in Perkins is so much better than your room.
- Get involved!
- Waking up for breakfast is worth it.

– Mansoor Safi, T’15
Top 10 Tips for a Successful On-Campus Living Experience:

1. **Get to know people on your hall.** Whether it is Marketplace brunches with 20 people on Saturday mornings or sleeping in a tent together for the Carolina game, friendships with people on your hall could last a lifetime.

2. **Attend on-campus events.** Duke throws so many fun events (that are often free!). Get to know the campus and your peers by taking advantage of them!

3. **Enjoy the Marketplace.** The Marketplace is one of the most social aspects of East Campus, and it offers a buffet-style cafeteria.

4. **Reach out to upperclassmen.** They were in your shoes once, and they have gathered loads of knowledge over the years. Most are extremely eager to meet you!

5. **Spend a day in the Duke Gardens.** As Duke students, we are lucky to have a beautiful natural escape right on campus.

6. **Meet your Faculty-in-Residence and attend the events that they plan for your neighborhood.** You can learn so much from them and may even be able to connect further by taking their classes during your time at Duke.

7. **Take advantage of the numerous academic and social support services offered.** One of Duke’s greatest strengths is its amazing support network, and it is here to serve you. Be sure to explore our on-campus resources, including the Center for Multicultural Affairs, Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity, Academic Resource Center, and many more.

8. **Want to eat something a little bit different? Try the Freeman Center or Merchants on Points!** The Freeman Center uses Marketplace Swipes, and Merchants on Points allows you to order food from certain off-campus eateries using your food points.

9. **Visit Ninth Street.** From coffee shops to small boutiques, Ninth Street provides a great taste of Durham, and it’s right off of East Campus!

10. **Head to the Central Campus pool.** It’s right next to The Food Factory, and it’s the only outdoor pool on campus for leisure swimming.

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**What I Wish I Knew as a First-Year...”**

“At Duke, everybody has stories, and they're all willing to share them. I've learned so much from talking to people, whether it's the bus driver or my intimidating Econ professor or the person in front of me in line at Au Bon Pain.”

- Lauren King, T'16
Duke Lingo

**ACES** – Duke website used when registering for classes, declaring your major, checking your Bursar’s account, and pretty much every other important “official” task

**ABP** – Au Bon Pain (located in Bryan Center)

**Backyard** – East Campus residence halls (Bell Tower, Blackwell, Gilbert-Addoms, Randolph, and Southgate) that are located off the main quad

**BC** – Bryan Center

**Blue Zone** – Main student parking lot on West Campus

**BSA** – Black Student Alliance

**Cameron** – Cameron Indoor Stadium, home of Duke basketball

**CAPS** – Counseling and Psychological Services

**CIEMAS** – Center for Interdisciplinary Engineering, Medicine, and Applied Sciences (a.k.a. Fitzpatrick Center)

**Clocktower Quad** – Area of main west residential hall quads where Kilgo and Crowell meet (up the stairs)

**Cosmic** – Mexican restaurant located on Ninth Street

**dPS** – Duke Partnership for Service

**DSG** – Duke Student Government

**DukeCard** – Student ID card

**DUPD** – Duke University Police Department

**ECC** – East Campus Council

**E-Quad** – Engineering Quad located at the center of all major engineering buildings

**FAC** – First-Year Advisory Counselor

**FIR** – Faculty-in-Residence

**FLEX** – This DukeCard account can be used for anything from food, to textbooks, to laundry – it’s just like swiping a debit card

**FLUNCH** – Student-faculty lunches and dinners. Each student gets two of these meals per semester, courtesy of Duke

What is your favorite Duke memory?

“Beating UNC in a last second touchdown and rushing the football field!”
– Caroline Lehman, P’15
Froshlife – Digital movie contest and festival open to first-year students only
GA – Gilbert-Addoms Residence Hall
GR – Graduate Resident
HDRL – Housing, Dining, and Residence Life
IFC – Interfraternity Council
K-Ville – Home of the infamous tenting for basketball tickets
K-4 – Keohane 4E, the newest dorm on West Campus
LDOC – Last Day of Classes
Marketplace – First-year dining hall located on East Campus.
MGC – Multicultural Greek Council
NPC – Panhellenic Association
NPHC – National Pan-Hellenic Council
OIT – Office of Information Technology
Outpost – Go-to spot for all your outdoor recreation needs
P’19 – Pratt School Class of 2019
PUMP – Place Under the Market Place (store located in the basement of the East Campus Union)
RA – Resident Assistant
RC – Residence Coordinator
SOFC – Student Organization Finance Committee
T’19 – Trinity College Class of 2019
TA – Teaching Assistant
TAC – Transfer Advisory Counselor
The Chronicle – Duke’s student-run school newspaper
The Plaza – Open-air event space, adjacent to the Bryan Center
The Link – the place to study in the basement of Perkins and Bostock Libraries, and the location of OIT
The Tower – McClendon Tower, located on West Campus behind Few and near Keohane
UCAE – University Center Activities and Events
Vondy – Von Der Heyden Pavilion in Perkins Library
Wally Wade – Wallace Wade Football Stadium
Yoh – Duke Football Complex

You know you’re a Duke student when...

“Your parents see you more on ESPN basketball games than they see you in person.”
– Reem Alfahad, T’17
What is the most interesting class you’ve taken at Duke?

“I’m currently in a Women’s Studies class, which as a guy I find to be pretty interesting. I am constantly challenging my own thoughts and notions, but also feel that my voice is respected in the class.”

- Anuj Chharbra, T’16

The Duke Alumni Association helps prepare students for their lives as active and engaged alumni. Best known for leading events such as homecoming, Duke’s career exchange, and summer send-off parties, the Alumni Association also provides opportunities for undergraduates through DukeConnect, class programming, and affinity group connections.

http://www.dukealumni.com

The Link, Duke’s innovative teaching and learning facility, is located in Perkins Library.
Adding FLEX and Food Points

Oh no. The worst has happened. While doing laundry, you hear the dreaded ringing of the “insufficient funds” tone on the machine card reader. What to do? The people familiar with this exact scenario have made adding money to your FLEX and Food accounts as simple as following the instructions on the DukeCard Web site. Geniuses, we say! Thanks to them, you are now free to go on washing the paint stains out of your Cameron Crazies shirt. However, make sure you add FLEX and Food Points responsibly because they get added to your Bursar Account bill.

Baldwin Scholars

http://baldwinscholars.duke.edu/

Beginning its eleventh year, the Baldwin Scholars Program seeks to inspire and support undergraduate women both in the classroom and in campus leadership roles. The women in this program live and work together. Upperclassmen mentors, faculty, and alumni provide support and leadership development to participating students.

Bursar’s Office

http://bursar.duke.edu/

The Bursar’s Office serves the student community by assisting students with their Bursar accounts. It also functions as a depository for the University’s departments; prepares and disperses electronic bills to students on a regular basis; manages the collection of the student receivables; and records departmental deposits.
Campus Safety

Duke University Police Department (DUPD)
http://www.duke.edu/police
Located on Central Campus, the Duke University Police Department works hard to ensure that each student, staff and faculty member feels safe while on campus. The 176-member force takes issues of campus safety seriously and requests your cooperation in helping keep Duke safe.

DukeALERT Emergency Notification
Duke informs its community of specific crimes consistent with the Clery Act. Duke can also make a notification of a significant emergency through such options as email, text messages, and the outdoor siren system. See http://www.emergency.duke.edu for more information.

Blue Phones (Help Buttons)
Nearly 150 blue phones on campus dial directly to Duke Police. Anyone on campus can use blue phones to request assistance or to report suspicious activity, unsafe conditions, and crimes.

Duke EMS
Emergency Medical Services is a student-run organization that serves as a first-response unit to both on and off campus emergencies. Respondents administer immediate medical care at the scene before taking any additional actions. Durham County EMS units will also often assist Duke EMS.

Dean/RC-on-Call
The Dean/RC-on-Call serves as the university administrative contact for urgent issues and emergencies involving students 24/7. The Dean/RC-on-Call may be reached through Duke Police. See the Student Affairs website for more information: http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/dukereach

Gender Violence Prevention and Intervention (GVPI)
http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/wc/
Support services for survivors of sexual assault are available 24/7 to both women and men. The Office of Gender Violence Prevention and Intervention is located in the Women’s Center.
**Career Center**

**http://www.studentaffairs.duke.edu/career**

The Career Center team works with students to make the four-year career development process exploratory, educational, and effective. The team facilitates student learning about themselves and potential careers through the many resources available through Duke. The Career Center partners with students interested in all domains of employment, assisting them with experience acquisition, individual reflection, goal setting, and accessing the diverse Duke career community.

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**Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity**

**http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/csgd**

The Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity provides education, advocacy, support, mentoring, academic engagement, and space for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, transsexual, questioning, and straight-allied students, staff, and faculty at Duke. We seek to challenge bias and intolerance in order to promote affirmation and support a more hospitable campus climate.

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**Center for Multicultural Affairs**

**http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/cma**

The Center for Multicultural Affairs has two primary goals: to provide students of color and cultural communities with a quality educational experience and to ensure that all Duke students have the opportunity to receive a first-rate multicultural education. The Center for Multicultural Affairs promotes community engagement, multicultural education, and leadership development through its programs and services to empower students and their organizations to create a vibrant and inclusive student community.
Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS)

http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/caps

CAPS is open weekly from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The CAPS staff is available to help support Duke students as they develop personally and academically. Services available through the office range from individual counseling and group therapy to psychiatric assessment and a personal growth series.

Dean of Students Office (DOS)

http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/dos

The Dean of Students Office provides both administrative and educational services that support the personal and academic success of students. The Dean of Students departments include Duke Student Wellness Center, Parent & Family Programs, Student Conduct, and Student Health.

Dining Services

http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/dining

Dining Services coordinates food options throughout Duke’s campuses, managing and overseeing over 31 campus eateries and 10 different dining plan options. With so many options, there is sure to be something to fit the needs of almost every student. Additionally, Dining Services collaborates with local merchants to offer over 15 different restaurants that allow you to order using your food points on your DukeCard; more information about the Merchant-on-Points (MOP) program can be found at http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/dining/merchants-pointsfood-trucks

Call Me Maybe?

Trying to get in contact with a student you know but don’t have their phone number or email? No need to worry! Just go to http://www.oit.duke.edu/email-accounts/phonebook/ and access the Online Directory. Each student has his or her contact information archived there for your convenience. Having this phonebook digitized instead of in paper form like most other schools is just one of many ways Duke works to conserve resources.
Duke Center for Civic Engagement

http://civic.duke.edu

The Duke Center for Civic Engagement (DCCE) is an interdisciplinary center that seeks to create, sustain, and exemplify an ethos of civic engagement at Duke by connecting university education to public service, promoting reflection on the values of civic engagement, and cultivating synergy among Duke’s diverse efforts to make the world a more equitable place.

DukeEngage

http://dukeengage.duke.edu

This unique program provides full funding for select Duke undergraduates interested in committing to an immersive (minimum of eight weeks) service experience that addresses an identified need in communities across the globe. Three types of experiences are available:

- Group programs led by Duke faculty or staff
- Group programs that Duke coordinates with volunteer organizations that specialize in developing students with internships or volunteer work in the U.S. or abroad
- Independent projects that students initiate through grant proposals under the advisement of a Duke faculty mentor and (ideally) in collaboration with DukeEngage.

International House (I-House)

http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/ihouse

The International House provides educational services and advocacy to the international population at Duke and outreach to the Durham community. It offers extensive cross-cultural programming and information to enhance the global mission of the university.

Child Connect

If you are interested in community involvement, education, or simply enjoy helping young students, then you are a perfect fit for Child Connect. An extended orientation to both Duke and the greater Durham community, Child Connect begins August 25th and ends October 31st. Boasting a wide variety of programs, there is sure to be a way that Child Connect can fit your interests, no matter what your pursuits are. Students will have the option to continue their participation into November, as arranged with their mentor teacher and the program coordinator. Visit: http://educationprogram.duke.edu/outreach
Enterprise CarShare

Enterprise CarShare is a membership-based car-sharing program on campus for people who are looking for an alternative method of transportation that lowers the cost and reduces the hassles of traditional transportation. It provides Duke students, faculty and staff with a convenient and eco-friendly way to get around – whether to run errands, travel to meetings or to take a road trip. Visit http://parking.duke.edu/commuting/carshare/ for more info!
Parking and Transportation Services

Parking
http://parking.duke.edu

Parking on Duke’s campus is limited. As a result, the privilege of parking on campus cannot be guaranteed to everyone. Students who plan to park on campus must register their vehicles by purchasing parking permits. Parking and Transportation Services will grant students permits based on the residential locations of the students. Students must display their valid parking permits at all times (including during academic breaks and holidays).

Transportation
Campus Bus Routes
http://parking.duke.edu/buses_vans/bus_sched/index.php

Buses connect East, Central, and West Campuses. They also link students to residential, academic, and perimeter lots throughout Duke’s campus. More information about specific bus routes can be found at the above website.

Duke University Van Services
http://parking.duke.edu/buses_vans/duke_vans.php

Duke University Van Services supplements Duke’s bus transit service to selected on-campus locations not normally serviced by buses. Van Services provides transportation to off-campus residences with its expanded service (5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.). Please visit the website to determine eligibility. Duke Van Services will not drop passengers off at commercial locations.

First-year students may purchase RED Zone permits, which Duke will bill to the students’ Bursar accounts.

TransLoc

Not sure if you should head to the bus stop yet? Don’t want to wait there for 10 minutes? Never fear, TransLoc is here! TransLoc is a free smartphone app that will give you real time tracking info on all of the buses on campus (and Durham Area Transit buses as well). Don’t have a smartphone? No worries! You can get the same service at http://duke.transloc.com
GoPass
All Duke students are eligible to receive a GoPass from either of the Duke Transportation and Parking Offices. GoPass allows Duke students to ride local (DATA) and regional (Triangle Transit) buses for free! Just swipe your GoPass and enjoy the ride. (But don’t forget that you’ll need your DukeCard too!) These buses can be tracked in real time at http://triangle.transloc.com or with the TransLoc app. Visit http://parking.duke.edu/buses_vans/gopass for more details.

Robertson Bus
The Robertson bus runs between Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill seven days a week. Save gas money and avoid parking problems by taking the Robertson bus to Chapel Hill. The Robertson Bus is convenient and free with your GoPass and Duke ID. Students can find departure times online at the above website.

Taxis
Taxi companies in Durham include (but are not limited to) the following:
- Charlene’s Safe Rides: (919) 309-7233
- Choice Cab: (919) 680-3116
- Durham’s Best Cab Company Inc.: (919) 680-3330
- Rite Choice Taxi Inc.: (919) 255-1155

RDU Airport Shuttles
http://parking.duke.edu/buses_vans/rdu_shuttle.php
Duke Parking and Transportation Services offers a free shuttle to the RDU Airport for all students during the peak travel times of Fall Break, Thanksgiving Break, and Spring Break. Make your online reservation early to guarantee a ride!

Triangle Transit
http://www.triangletransit.org/
Triangle Transit’s bus system offers another affordable way to travel around the Durham-Raleigh-Chapel Hill area while lowering your environmental impact.
Office of Undergraduate Education

http://undergraduatedean.duke.edu

The Office of Undergraduate Education coordinates all aspects of the undergraduate experience, with particular focus on integrating the academic, residential, social, and co-curricular facets of student life. Current priorities include enhancing faculty-student interactions, diversity issues, and improving communication with and about undergraduates. Students can engage in opportunities such as the Chautauqua lecture series, which brings distinguished professors into first-year residence hall common rooms for educational and entertaining conversations about their expertise, and the Winter Forum, an intensive two-and-a-half day conference for undergraduates that focuses on a global issue.

Student Disability Access Office (SDAO)

http://access.duke.edu/students/index.php

The Student Disability Access Office (SDAO), located on Central Campus at 420 Oregon Street, exists to provide and coordinate accommodations, services, and programs that enable students with disabilities to have equal access to all Duke University activities. SDAO assists students with disabilities including Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorders, blindness/vision disorders, deafness/hearing difficulties, learning disabilities, mobility and chronic health, and psychological disorders.

Student Employment

http://dukelist.duke.edu

Students who need or wish to work on campus will find a wide range of campus employment options. Job opportunities range from those that support the activities of University departments to tutoring students in the Durham community to working with athletes or researching in labs across campus. Although some positions require work-study eligibility, many diverse opportunities exist for all students. Students can find available jobs by searching DukeList.

DukeList

Looking for anything from a job to a futon has been made easier since you became familiar with Craigslist. DukeList—Duke’s very own version of the popular Web site—can be used to find student employment and research opportunities on campus. We guarantee that finding work openings won’t be as simple once you leave Duke, so take advantage while you can!
The Duke Student Health Center on West Campus, located within the Duke Clinic in the Sub-Basement Orange Zone, is the primary care clinic for Duke students. Students can access the Duke Student Health Center (SHC) from the entrance on Flowers Drive (across from Duke Gardens).

**Student Health Fee**

All currently enrolled full-time students and part-time degree candidates are charged a mandatory Student Health Fee each semester. This covers most services delivered within Student Health. Students not enrolled in the University for medical, judicial, or personal reasons are not eligible to pay the Health Fee or receive services normally covered by the Fee. The Health Fee may be waived under certain conditions.

**Services Covered by the Student Health Fee.**
The Health Fee covers most of the services at the Student Health Center if medically indicated and ordered by a student health provider. These include:

- Medical care for acute and chronic illness and minor injuries
- One complete physical exam every two years, including gynecological exams
- Laboratory services performed at Student Health: CBC, urinalysis, rapid tests for strep throat, mononucleosis, vaginitis and pregnancy
- Administration of allergy/immunotherapy shots
- Nutrition consultation

**Services not covered by the Health Fee.**
If unsure whether a service is covered, students should ask the Student Health reception staff in the clinic prior to receiving the service. Students are financially responsible for the following:

- Prescription drugs
- Laboratory studies not listed above
The Eight Dimensions of Wellness

CULTURAL – Cultural wellness involves exploring cultural backgrounds.

EMOTIONAL – Emotional wellness involves understanding ‘self’.

ENVIRONMENTAL – Environmental wellness involves understanding the dynamic relationship between the environment and people.

FINANCIAL – Financial wellness involves setting long and short-term goals to reach personal financial goals.

INTELLECTUAL – Intellectual wellness involves opening minds to new ideas and experiences.

PHYSICAL – Physical Wellness involves maintaining a healthy quality of life.

SOCIAL – Social wellness involves successfully interacting with others, participating in and feeling connected to your communities.

SPIRITUAL – Spiritual wellness involves searching for life's meaning and purpose.

- X-rays and other radiology studies
- Medical care provided in the Emergency Department, hospital, or other non-student health facility
- Care provided by specialist consultants, including those working within the Student Health facilities
- Dental care
- Routine eye exams
- Pregnancy care or deliveries
- Tests, procedures, and prescriptions not medically indicated, not on the approved list, or not ordered by Student Health providers
- Immunizations/titers required for matriculation and travel

The Health fee also covers a variety of other services at the SHC and other locations, including mental health counseling at CAPS.

Normal Business Hours
- 8:30a.m. - 5:00p.m. – Mon, Tue, Thurs, Fri
- 9:30a.m. - 5:00p.m. – Wed

Weekend Urgent Care
- 11:00a.m. - 2:00p.m. – Sat & Sun
- Evening Hours: 5:30p.m. - 7:00p.m.

Student Health offers limited walk-in service on a daily basis. Student Health also has a limited urgent care clinic on weekends from 9:00a.m. to 11:45p.m. Students can get nurse advice at all hours when the SHC is close by calling (919) 966-3820.

Duke Student Wellness

Student Wellness staff are available to assist students in making informed decisions that promote their health. Topics include fitness assessment, alcohol and other drug usage, sexual activity and sexually transmitted diseases, and stress management. We will connect you with the proper people to assist with nutrition, fitness assessment, or disordered eating. Consult our website at http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/duwell.
Top 18 Things to Do

1. Get out of your comfort zone by pursuing new interests through a student organization.

2. Climb the Chapel steps to see spectacular views of campus.

3. Have a picnic at the Sarah P. Duke Gardens!

4. Experience K-Ville

5. Cheer for Duke basketball, football, tennis, track, lacrosse, and all our other fantastic sports teams!

6. Visit the Duke Lemur Center!

7. Take advantage of some of Duke’s great athletic resources by climbing the rock wall in Wilson Gym or getting friends together to make an Intramural Team.

8. Support your fellow classmates by attending their Improv shows, dance recitals, or a cappella concerts.

Before Graduating

5. Whether it is volunteering at an elementary school or going to a restaurant on Main Street — get to know Durham.

6. Visit the DiVE, Duke’s own virtual reality room in CIEMAS.

7. Invite one of your professors to lunch and have Duke pick up the tab (FLUNCH).

13. Get to know the Duke staff.

14. Check out at least one internationally renowned artist at Duke Performances for just $10.

15. Attend a party and tour an exhibit at the Nasher Museum of Art.

16. Take a tour of the Smart Home, Duke’s only self-sustainable building on campus.

17. Promote a cause by painting the East Campus Bridge.

18. Go check out the Duke Campus Farm.
The single greatest way to feel connected and to make the most of your college career is to get involved. By getting involved, you can explore new areas of interest, build friendships, and leave a positive mark on your institution. Remember: you are only going to be in college for a short time. It’s up to you to take advantage of as many academic and extracurricular opportunities as possible.

Duke University is home to 400+ recognized student organizations. They foster student interaction and exchange, understanding organizational structure and management, and developing valuable leadership and communication skills. The University Center Activities & Events (UCAE) seeks to guide students, encouraging them to explore avenues of service in the greater community. By exploring service, Duke students start their journeys toward being more ethical and responsible global citizens. UCAE aspires to inspire students to create change for a common good by working collaboratively across communities. For more information, including a full listing of student organizations (conveniently broken down by category), visit UCAE at http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/ucae
**Duke Student Government (DSG)**

http://dsg.dukegroups.duke.edu

DSG is the voice of the undergraduate community and plays an active role in shaping student life. DSG members serve the student body as advocates for their peers through five senate committees and a number of auxiliary roles. In addition, DSG recognizes and funds every student organization on campus. Whether you want to join DSG as an officer or attend the weekly senate meetings to observe and voice your concerns, DSG invites all students to become actively involved.

**East Campus Council**

http://dukegroups.duke.edu/ecc/

House Councils, consisting of a president, vice president, communications coordinator, Devils After Dark coordinator, and social coordinators are elected for each house and operate as the house government. As part of their role, the House Councils plan many of the house-wide social events and also give students a place to voice concerns or ideas about their first-year experience. The vice presidents of each house make up the East Campus Council, whose members have the dual role of serving as the class officers for the Class of 2018. East Campus Council plans annual events such as Midnight Breakfast, Spring Carnival, and the Ice Ball, in addition to suggesting enhancements to first-year life such as improvements to facilities.

**What is something you wish you knew as a first-year?**

“If you don’t find best friends and a community in the first few weeks, that’s fine! True communities and organic friendships take time and energy, but these are the ones that will last.”

- Katie Becker, T’17
Duke University Union (DUU)

http://duuke.org/

The Duke University Union (DUU) is a student-run organization consisting of sixteen unique committees, including Campus Concert Series, Duke Student Broadcasting, Innovations, Major Attractions, and Speakers and Stage. Following its mission statement for the past 55+ years, DUU continues to provide quality programming to students by bringing concerts, comedians, movies, and exhibits to Duke's campus. Duke students can guarantee that the Union is working to keep them entertained. DUU offers a variety of opportunities for first-year students to get involved and to positively impact major programming on campus.

Duke Partnership for Service (dPS)

http://dps.dukegroups.duke.edu

The Duke Partnership for Service (dPS) serves as a coalition of over 80 student-led social action organizations on campus. They stand for social justice and firmly believe in the role of students in social change. Through their services and events, they aim to support any student or organization that is passionate about civic engagement and activism. Be on the lookout for first-year events through dPS Connect, including an East Campus Innovation Summit!
First-Year Advisory Counselor Program (FAC)

http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/hdrl/student-leadership/fac-program

Since 1937, the First-Year Advisory Counselor (FAC) Program has served Duke’s first-year students by providing support and guidance. The FAC Program is made up of approximately 300 upperclassmen. These upperclassmen work with first-years to ensure that their transition to life at Duke is as smooth and enriching as possible. Each FAC serves as an upperclassmen mentor and point of contact for a group of 6-8 first-year students. This mentorship begins during the summer before students step foot on campus. The recruitment process for FACs begins early in the spring semester.

You may have seen us during Blue Devil Days leading small group discussions and hosting you as prospective students. We’re so glad to see you back here! You made the right choice.

What is your favorite Duke memory?

“My favorite Duke memory is sitting in my freshman year common room with all my friends as Austin Rivers made the 3-point buzzer beater for the win against UNC. I don’t think I’ve ever seen so many teenagers jumping for joy on top of couches.”

– Emily Cohen, T’15
Fraternity and Sorority Life

http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/greek/

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life (OFSL) advises and supports 40 (inter)nationally affiliated chapters and their four governing councils: the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC), the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), and the Panhellenic Association. Duke has an active Greek community and strong student presence on campus. With approximately 32% of the undergraduate population involved in the Greek community and a range of organizations from which to choose, there is sure to be a Greek organization for anyone who is interested. Recruitment and intake information sessions occur during the fall semester for all councils; however, membership for first-year students may not be extended until the spring semester.

Selective Living Groups

http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/hdrl/housing-communities/selective-living-groups-campus

Selective Living Groups are formed when current residential members select interested peers based on various criteria. These groups can be purely social in nature, or they can center on a fundamental theme, such as civic engagement or arts and language. Of the 80 Houses that will comprise West and Central Campus, 45 will be Selective Living Groups. Selective Living Group recruitment also occurs in the Spring, and first-year students will not be extended membership until the spring semester.

“IT’s the end of O-week and you know the words to ‘Wagon Wheel” by heart.”
- Aisha Golaub, T’15
Sports & Recreation

Recreation Centers

Brodie Recreation Center
http://recreation.duke.edu/facilities/brodie-recreation-center/

Named for Keith and Brenda Brodie, a former Duke president and his wife, Brodie Recreation Center is conveniently situated on East Campus. Brodie houses a swimming pool, small indoor track, aerobics studio, weight training facility, racquetball courts, basketball courts, and a multi-purpose room.

**Hours of Operation:**
- Mon-Thurs: 7a.m.-Midnight
- Friday: 7a.m.-10p.m.
- Saturday: 9a.m.-10p.m.
- Sunday: 9a.m.-Midnight

What do you love about Duke?

“That the students here are among the brightest in the world, and yet we manage to create many more layers to this institution than honors and academics. We are athletic, savvy, cultured, interested, passionate and, above all, a community.”

– Ji-Ho Park, T’16

Nothing says crazy like a Cameron Crazie.

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Wilson Recreation Center  
http://recreation.duke.edu/facilities/wilson-recreation-center/  
This 99,000 square foot facility, named for the Northwest Airlines co-chairman Gary Wilson ('62), is the largest athletic and recreation center on campus. Located adjacent to West Campus, Wilson is equipped with three basketball courts, two racquetball courts, a fitness center, weight rooms, ping-pong tables, multi-purpose rooms, a climbing wall, swimming pool, and a fruit and smoothie bar.

**Hours of Operation:**  
- Monday-Thursday: 6a.m-Midnight  
- Friday: 6a.m.-10p.m.  
- Saturday: 9a.m.-10p.m.  
- Sunday: 9a.m.-Midnight

Wilson Recreation Center offers a wide variety of outdoor adventure programs and fitness classes. See the following websites for more info:  
http://recreation.duke.edu

**IM (Intramural) Building**  
Located adjacent to Wilson Recreation Center, the IM Building offers two squash courts and two full basketball courts. Intramural sports leagues play many of their games in this building.

**Hours of Operation:**  
- Monday-Thursday: 7a.m.-Midnight  
- Friday: 7a.m.-10p.m.  
- Saturday: 9a.m.-10p.m.  
- Sunday: 9a.m.-Midnight

**On Central Campus:**  
- Mill Village Gym  
- Sand Volleyball Court  
- Outdoor Basketball Courts  
- Outdoor Swimming Pool  
- Grass Playing Fields  
- Soccer Fields

**Also on East Campus...**  
- Outdoor Tennis Courts (Lighted and Unlighted)  
- Jack Katz Stadium, the turf field home to Duke’s Women’s Field Hockey Team  
- 1.7-mile jogging path along the perimeter of East Campus

**Also on West Campus...**  
- Track at Wallace Wade Football Stadium  
- Al Buehler Trail around the golf course at the Washington Duke Inn

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**You know you’re a Duke student when...**

“Bookbagging is simultaneously the most exciting and the most stressful time of the year.”  
- Karmyn McKnight, P’15
Club Sports

http://recreation.duke.edu/recreation/sport-clubs/

Duke has close to 40 different active club sports programs that range from Badminton and Women’s Water Polo to the Triathlon Team to everything in between. With such a variety of programs, interested students have many opportunities from which to choose. Unlike intramural sports, club sports compete with teams from other colleges and universities. Visit the website or the information tables at the Student Activities Fair for more information on individual sports.

Duke Athletics

http://www.goduke.com

Duke has a long storied tradition of athletic excellence, with 26 Varsity sports teams representing the University. All games for undergraduate students are FREE with your DukeCard.

Intramural Sports

http://recreation.duke.edu/recreation/intramurals/

Playing intramural sports can help you to stay in shape while you have fun with your friends. Duke IM Sports give you the opportunity to engage in friendly athletic competition. Sports offered include basketball, soccer, flag football, softball, and volleyball.

You know you’re a Duke student when...

“You spill your LOYO on your PubPol memo while you’re studying for a midterm and live-streaming a Duke Basketball game.”

– Willa Townsend, T’15
**Duke Inferno**

Duke Inferno is the official student club for Duke Athletics and the Iron Dukes. The Inferno seeks to increase the already heightened spirit among Duke students and to encourage excitement and attendance at all sporting events. Membership is free! The Inferno allows members to stay connected with Duke Athletics as students and helps them to stay connected after graduation. Joining the Inferno is a great way to support Duke Athletics and your fellow peers!

**Tenting**

The tenting process is simply one way Duke students can gain tickets for the home Duke/UNC Men’s Basketball games. K-Ville is located on West Campus in front of Wilson Recreation Center. The Duke Student Government (DSG) and a group of students called Line Monitors oversee the tenting policies and process.

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**My favorite part of Durham is ...**

“Its incredible arts community. From visual arts at the Nasher or street art that showcase powerful messages to performing arts at the DPAC or ADF studios a couple blocks away from Duke, arts in Durham speak on history, culture, passion, freedom, and so much more.”

- Anshu Vipparla, T’16
An umbrella organization that includes over 50 of Duke’s student arts groups on campus, duARTS seeks to foster a creative, collaborative, diverse and accessible community for student artists and advocate for their needs. It consists of the following councils:

- A Cappella
- Dance
- Media
- Publications
- Sound Board
- Theater

What’s your favorite Duke memory?

“When Duke beat UNC in football to become bowl-eligible for the first time in nearly twenty years. We were up, but then UNC scored a touchdown with six minutes left. They scored another touchdown with three minutes left. I had lost all hope. But people around me slowly started chanting, ‘I BELIEVE THAT WE CAN WIN.’ Inspired, I started chanting and started believing. The moment that we scored the game-winning touchdown with 13 seconds left was pure, absolute joy.”

– Stanley Yuan, P’16

The Pitchforks, one of the many a capella groups here at Duke, perform in the Crowell archway.
A Cappella Groups

Duke University is home to many award-winning a cappella groups that range in size, musical repertoire and group make-up:

- Deja Blue
- Lady Blue
- Speak of the Devil
- Out of the Blue
- The Pitchforks
- Rhythm and Blue
- Sapphire
- Something Borrowed Something Blue

Dance Teams

- Ballroom
- Dance Black
- Dancing Devils
- DBS Raas
- Defining Movement
- Duke Dhamaka
- Dhoom
- Duke Chinese Dance
- Duke Dance Program
- Lasya
- Momentum
- On Tap
- Precision Step Team
- Rince Diabhal
- Sabrosura
- Stop Motion Crew
- Swing

Instrumental and Choral Music

- DoDream
- Duke Djembe Ensemble
- Duke Chamber Players
- Duke Chorale
- Duke Jazz Ensemble
- Duke Jazz Choir
- Duke Opera Workshop
- Duke Symphony Orchestra
- Duke University Percussion Ensemble
- Duke University Wind Symphony
- Lasya

What is your favorite Duke memory?

“Storming the field at Wallace Wade after we beat Carolina my first year. I was at the game with a lot of friends from my dorm and it was something we all got to experience together. It was a great bonding moment and we all still go to games together”

– Cori Hayes, T’16
You know you’re a Blue Devil when...

“You own more Duke clothes than regular clothes.”
- Whitney Hills, T’15

Theater Groups
- Antic Shake
- Duke Players
- Duke University Improv
- Hoof ‘n’ Horn
- Me Too Monologues
- Inside Joke
- Karamu
- Wendell Theater Company
- Your Suggestion is Blue

Coffeehouse

http://www.dukecoffeehouse.org
Located at the back of the Crowell Building on East Campus, this student-run music venue is a mecca for alternative Duke culture, a link between the University and the Durham community, and the only place on campus still serving coffee at 2 a.m. in the morning. Business hours are every evening from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Duke Performances

http://dukeperformances.duke.edu
Duke Performances strive to support Duke’s academic departments and to provide students with both outstanding cultural programming and the opportunity to see the finest performing artists in the world for the best prices in the country. Student tickets for all performances can be purchased for $10. Interested students may also become ushers for any events by contacting Duke Performances directly.
Before you graduate, you must ...

I can’t just think of one thing to do before you graduate so instead here are my top 5:

1. Climb the Duke Chapel!
2. Study in French Family Science Center.
5. Tent. The Cameron Crazies are out in full force during the Spring Semester and tenting for the Duke-UNC game. GO BLUE DEVILS!

— Andres Camino, T’17

Duke University Marching and Pep Band (DUMB)

http://www.dukeband.org

Under the direction of Jeffrey Au, Duke’s Marching and Pep Bands are staples at all football and basketball games. The Marching Band is open to any student with the ability to play a musical instrument. Participation in the Pep Band is open to any student who participated in the Marching Band the semester prior to the Pep Band. DUMB encourages all interested students to visit their website or to email them directly at jeffrey.au@duke.edu to indicate interest.

Freewater Productions

http://www.duuke.org/freewater/

Freewater Productions is a student-run film and video production company sponsored by the Duke University Union. The work of Freewater Productions has been featured at a number of prominent national and international film festivals. More than a production house, Freewater Productions also serves as Duke’s underground film school, providing ultimate apprenticeship experience for students interested in film. No previous experience is necessary to join; everyone is welcome.

Jazz@ the Mary Lou

http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/mlw/programs-services/jazz

Come join other jazz lovers from Duke’s campus and the Durham community on Wednesday evenings. Jazz@ the Mary Lou features live jazz performances by local musicians and Duke music students. Light hors d’oeuvres and drinks are provided.
The Chronicle
http://www.dukechronicle.com

The Chronicle is Duke’s independent student-run daily news publication, providing coverage of undergraduate and graduate issues, as well as the Medical Center and the city of Durham. In addition to news, The Chronicle’s departments include photography, sports, online development, multimedia, Recess (arts & entertainment), and Towerview magazine. The Chronicle is a great way to get involved and stay aware of campus and local issues.

Small Town Records
http://www.smalltownrecords.org

Small Town Records is a student-run record label and recording studio that gives free studio time to Duke-affiliated student groups. This organization also promotes student bands on campus and throws events to promote these bands.

WXDU
http://www.wxdu.org/

WXDU 88.7FM is a radio station run by students and sponsored by the Duke University Union. This radio station provides progressive alternative radio programming. WXDU forms training groups for new DJs three times annually. If you are interested in participating in the six-week training, email training@wxdu.org.

You know you’re a Duke student when...

- People at home think Lilly is one of your new closest friends
- You own more free t-shirts than bought ones
- Cookout and midnight craving are synonymous

– Raisa Chowdhury, T’15
Duke University is a place where students thrive academically, socially and spiritually. Religious Life on campus offers a wide variety of options for students who want to deepen their own spiritual practice or learn more about the faiths of others. – Christy Lohr Sapp, Associate Dean for Religious Life

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What do you love about Duke?

“Hands down, the people. All the students at Duke are awesome in their own ways and can bring a lot of different perspectives to any conversation.”

– Ben Freeberg, T’15
Durham

Known by many as the “City of Medicine” or the “Bull City,” Durham is a vibrant place that many students have come to love.

Conveniently located in central North Carolina - halfway between the beach and the Great Smoky Mountains - Durham is home to two universities (Duke and North Carolina Central), over 40 annual festivals, Durham Bulls Triple-A baseball, art and science museums, and world-class medical facilities.

The face of Durham is constantly evolving, but these changes are indicative of the many transformations the city has undergone in the past 180 years. Durham was nicknamed the “Bull City” in the late 1800s when the Blackwell Tobacco Company named its product “Bull” Durham Tobacco. By the time James B. Duke of the American Tobacco Company purchased the Blackwell Tobacco Company in 1898, Bull Durham was the most famous trademark in the world.

Durham also quickly developed a vibrant African-American community centered in an area on the southern edge of town known as “Hayti.” Some of the most prominent and successful Black-owned businesses in the country were established in Hayti.

From its roots in tobacco and textile manufacturing, Durham has morphed into a new community where shopping and high-tech industry thrive. The creation of the Research Triangle Park in the 1950s and 60s brought new opportunities and growth to the area. In the past 20 years, Durham’s oldest neighborhoods have been revitalized with the opening of the Carolina Theatre, the new Durham Bulls Athletic Park, and the conversion of many tobacco warehouses and miles into shopping centers, condominiums, and restaurants. All of these changes have brought new, vibrant life into the Durham area.
Community Engagement

Get involved in your community!

Countless service opportunities await Duke students in the Bull City - you just have to know where to find them. An excellent place to start is the new Duke Partnership for Service website (http://dps.dukegroups.duke.edu/). dPS is a governance body that unites the student-run service organizations working locally and internationally to address pressing social issues that concern students. dPS allows students to explore service in Durham tied to a variety of areas, interests, and academic disciplines ranging from hunger awareness (Duke-Durham Hunger Alliance) to tennis (Duke-Durham Tennis Program) to sustainable food production (Duke Community Garden).

However, students should not feel limited to Duke-sponsored organizations. Durham itself is home to a vibrant social activism scene. Many groups welcome and encourage student involvement. Located adjacent to the Farmers’ Market, Durham’s Central Park loves to recruit eager volunteers to help out around the park on weekends. Students who enjoy tutoring can head over to El Centro Hispano to sign up to become tutors to Latino youth in Durham.

Students can get involved on campus too! For example, the Nasher Museum of Art greets visitors from around the state each day. The museum is always looking for volunteers to show local students around the galleries or to work on Family Days.

No Duke experience is complete without spending time interacting with the community in Durham and the Triangle area. Service is just one of the many ways that Duke students can explore the University’s surroundings.

Did You Know?

There are other ways to get involved too!

The examples we’ve listed are just a few of the multitude of ways to get involved. Students who would like to explore involvement further should visit the Duke Center for Civic Engagement (http://civic.duke.edu) to find more ways to cross-correlate academic interests with civic engagement.
The Hub Tix

Check out this great resource for discounted tickets!

The Hub Tix offers Duke students the opportunity to take advantage of Durham-area attractions at deeply discounted rates. The Hub Tix, located on the top floor of the Bryan Center, sells discounted tickets for events including area athletics competitions, cultural and performing arts exhibitions, and local special events. As a student, you can get tickets from the Hub Tix for events ranging from concerts at the Progress Energy Center, hockey games with the Carolina Hurricanes, and musicals at DPAC.

Enjoyment

Have some fun and see the sights in this historic city!

**Durham Bulls Athletic Park (DBAP):** Located conveniently right off the Durham Freeway, DBAP houses the Durham Bulls, the National Champion baseball team of the Triangle Area! Check out their website to find ticket information and to get a history of Durham’s local baseball team. “Go Bulls” [http://www.durhambulls.com](http://www.durhambulls.com)

**Durham Performing Arts Center (DPAC):** See an amazing, Broadway-quality show at the Durham Performing Arts Center! They always have an incredible season line up, including Tony Award Winning musicals, concerts, and more! For information about show times and tickets, visit [http://www.dpacnc.com](http://www.dpacnc.com).
American Tobacco Campus: Boasting an award-winning design and a location right next to DBAP and DPAC, this historic area is home to some of the most prominent businesses in the area. The American Tobacco Campus also features some fantastic restaurants.

Brightleaf Square: This quaint shopping and dining center is a stone’s throw from East Campus, making it a popular location for Duke students (especially first-years). Grab some dinner, go shopping, or go hang out with some friends. Visit [http://www.historicbrightleaf.com/](http://www.historicbrightleaf.com/) for more information.

Streets at Southpoint: Feel like getting some shopping done? Try out the Streets at Southpoint! This fantastic mall houses dining, shopping, a great movie theater, and more. A bus leaves Duke at certain times of the week and will take students over to the mall. For more info, check out [http://www.streetsatsouthpoint.com/](http://www.streetsatsouthpoint.com/).

Northgate Mall: This mall is minutes away from campus, making it a very attractive option to many Duke students. In addition to the usual dining and entertainment standard to most malls, there are a host of stores, boutiques, and restaurants that allow students to get everything they need while living at Duke. Northgate also has a movie theater! Go to [http://www.northgatemall.com/](http://www.northgatemall.com/) for more info.

Merchants on Points
It’s getting late, your lecture notes are piled high, and you suddenly realize you won’t be able to cram any longer without some grub! Use your DukeCard loaded with food points to order a hot pizza, filet mignon, or sub sandwich delivered right to your door from a variety of vendors in the Durham area!

For more information, visit: [http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/dining/merchants-pointsfood-trucks](http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/dining/merchants-pointsfood-trucks)
1. Take a picture by the red bridge in the Duke Gardens
2. Find a diner on Ninth Street that shares its name with a Sesame Street character
3. Take a walk on the Al Buelher trail around the Washington Duke Inn
4. Enjoy a free night of jazz on Wednesday at Beyu Caffé on Main Street
5. Take a picture under the twinkling lights at Brightleaf Square one evening
6. Spend a Saturday morning at the Durham Farmer’s Market
7. Find a restaurant that serves a maple bacon bourbon donut
8. Find 3 unique depictions of a bull and take a picture with each
9. Grab a late night snack at Cosmic Cantina
10. Ask a Durham resident their favorite thing about Durham and take a picture with them
11. Find a Pauli Murray mural and take a picture with it
12. Take a picture with the turtle in Durham Central Park
13. Find 2 non-profits in Durham and take a picture with their mission statements
14. Go by the Durham Visitor Center and have a conversation with the people behind the desk
15. Find and read the Black Wall Street sign and take a picture with it
16. Find 2 unique sculptures in downtown Durham and take a picture with each
17. Find a schedule for a concert or art show coming up in Durham

Scavenger Hunt Rules

1. Take a picture of each completed task and send all the pictures together to dukefacboard@gmail.com by September 16th. Also, upload the pictures to your Twitter and Instagram accounts with a #duke2018 tag! The team with the most complete set of pictures sent in first will be the winner.

2. Teams must consist of 4 people and at least 3 people from the team must be in every photo.

3. Every location can be accessed by a free bus ride on the Bull City Connector or is in walking distance to Duke’s campus.
Lilly Library

Built in 1927, Lilly Library is home to the most studious of East Campus residents. The library is also home to some of the oldest artifacts in the university’s history: the Trinity Lamp Posts. These lamp posts, which stand in the main quadrangle flanking the library, once supported the balcony in the college auditorium in Randolph County, the original location of Trinity College, 75 miles west on I-85.

Smith Warehouse

This former tobacco warehouse is located right off of Campus Drive near East Campus. Smith Warehouse is home to several important organizations and resource offices, including the Career Center, the University Registrar and Global Education. Students can reach the Smith Warehouse by foot, C-1 bus, and Smith-East-West bus.
Cameron Indoor

The Blue Devil’s men’s and women’s basketball teams benefit from Cameron’s intimate seating arrangements for slightly more than 9,000 fans, including bleacher-style seats alongside the court for the much loved, much respected, and much feared Cameron Crazies.
McClendon Tower serves double duty as the anchor of Keohane Quadrangle and as a place where students can relax, study, and entertain themselves through the use of the facility’s many resources and amenities.
Uncle Harry’s

This convenience store provides students with a worthy supply of groceries, health supplies, and Duke apparel. Adjacent to the Central Campus pool, Uncle Harry’s is often the social center of the on-campus apartment complexes.

Devil’s Bistro

This sports-themed campus eatery will have you making the trek to Central more than you’d think! With a full service coffee/espresso bar and everything from omelets to brick-oven pizzas, Devil’s Bistro is a staple in the Duke student’s diet.
For additional maps of campus please visit http://maps.duke.edu/
BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THESE ANNUAL EVENTS...

First Day of Classes
Student Activities Fair
Majors Fair
Founders' Day
Homecoming
Parents' & Family Weekend
Career Fair
Springternational
Alumni Weekend
Bricks to Stone
Last Day of Classes

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Duke Community Standard

Duke University is a community of scholars and learners, committed to the principles of honesty, trustworthiness, fairness, and respect for others. Students share with faculty and staff the responsibility for promoting a climate of integrity. As citizens of this community, students are expected to adhere to these fundamental values at all times, in both their academic and non-academic endeavors.

To uphold the Duke Community Standard:

1. I will not lie, cheat, or steal in my academic endeavors, nor will I accept the actions of those who do.
2. I will conduct myself responsibly and honorably in all my activities as a Duke student.
3. I will act if the standard is compromised.
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