

SELF-GUIDED TOUR

Welcome to The University of Western Australia, established in 1911 and recognised internationally as a world top 100 university.

Overleaf is a map to help you navigate your way around our Perth campus. We also have accompanying audio available at study.uwa.edu.au/campus-tours.

We hope you enjoy the tour.



1 Student Central

Student Central is a one-stop shop for our future and current students, with services to help them throughout their university journey. It's the place to go for course enquiries, enrolment assistance, academic workshops and drop-in sessions,

as well as transition services. Student Central also houses our UniMentor program, our Careers Centre, Admissions, our Future Students Centre, and International Student Support. If you're interested in undertaking exchange overseas, get in touch with the Global Learning Office which also sits at Student Central, or get to know what's available in Student Wellbeing, from our medical centre and counselling services, to chaplaincy and more.



2 Oak Lawn

As a UWA student, there are lots of places on campus to hang out before or after class. One is the expansive Oak Lawn. A variety of food trucks park here over the week, so students can grab some lunch and chill out under the shade.

The lawn also plays host to fun Guild events like the Cultural Festival, Social Justice Week, Envirofest and De-stress Day – with kittens, dogs, chickens and piglets!



3 Reid Library

UWA's Reid Library receives more than one million visitors a year. The library recently underwent a massive transformation to its ground floor, offering more innovative and future-focused learning spaces for students.

It's hard to imagine when the library first opened back in 1964, there was a loan limit of just three books per reader. Now, undergraduate students can borrow up to 30 items, and higher degree students and staff have unlimited loans. Did you know the University has six libraries in total? Apart from Reid, there are libraries for Law; Music; Medical and Dental; Special Collections; and Education, Fine Arts and Architecture.



4 New Fortune Theatre

The New Fortune Theatre at our Arts precinct is a faithful reconstruction of London's Fortune Playhouse. The space opened with a production of Hamlet in 1964, the year of Shakespeare's 400th birthday. Built as a

permanent reconstruction of the Fortune Playhouse, the New Fortune Theatre is the only place in Australia, and one of only a few in the world, where you can experience Elizabethan plays as they were intended to be performed. If you're wandering around this area, be sure to spot our small family of peacocks! Since they were donated to UWA in 1975, our magnificent feathered friends have become as much a feature of the school as the architecture itself.



5 Octagon Theatre

The Octagon Theatre is considered the heart of theatrical life on campus. The venue hosts opera, classical and popular music, dance, theatre, stand-up comedy,

seminars and other performances. It also operates as a lecture theatre during the day. The multi-use theatre was designed by architect Peter Parkinson and opened in 1968. It's a favourite venue for the University, with its removable thrust stage offering intimacy with the audience. Other parts of the theatre include a green room, two large dressing rooms and a 120-square-metre rehearsal studio.



6 Somerville Auditorium

Conceived by Senate member Dr William Somerville in 1927, this charming auditorium was designed to resemble a cathedral of Norfolk Island pines. Crowds gathered for the first official performance in 1945, and

following World War II, it became the principal venue for summer school performances. Today, the auditorium is used for Perth Festival's film season from November to April each year. The gorgeous setting holds up to 1000 cinema-goers on deckchairs with grassy picnic areas also on offer. In 2018, for the first time, you can book the historic tree cathedral for your wedding or private event.



7 College Row

Directly across the campus sit our five residential colleges. These are St Catherine's, St George's, Trinity, University Hall and St Thomas More. One of the best things about

living on-campus is your proximity to the city, the Swan River and Kings Park. Currently, our residential colleges are home to 2000 UWA students, and each college offers a world-class living and learning environment wherever you come from. All our colleges provide a full calendar of events, academic support, leadership opportunities and fantastic facilities. You can also use living on-campus to extend your learning, create lifelong friendships and connect with the community around you.



8 Winthrop Hall

Built in 1932 and known for its iconic clock tower, Winthrop Hall is the centre of university life. At the end of their studies, students dress in full academic regalia for their graduation

ceremony here. The hall also hosts a variety of events from lectures and concerts, to balls and exhibitions. Be sure to take in the stunning marbled mosaic floor in the foyer which was made from marble brought from locations including Rome, Belgium and England. Also notice the stained glass windows, Aboriginal motifs on the ceiling and large pipe organ. Over the decades, Winthrop Hall has been lucky enough to welcome prime ministers, heads of state, presidents and even Her Majesty the Queen in 2011.



9 Sunken Garden

Looking to take some time out? Grab some lunch or a book and head for the stunning Sunken Garden. This shaded, picturesque spot is a beloved location for performances and is a favourite for couples' wedding

ceremonies. The garden came about when construction of the nearby Hackett Memorial Buildings in 1932 left a vacant space. The area was then redesigned by a professor to include gardens, ponds and a terraced lawn that makes it the intimate amphitheatre it is today.



10 Lawrence Wilson Art Gallery

This special gallery produces and presents a diverse exhibition program of Australian and international art every year. It also plays host

to touring exhibitions and academic and public events, most of which are free to attend. The gallery opened in 1990 and currently houses works from the UWA Art Collection, the Cruthers Collection of Women's Art and the Berndt Museum Collection. Altogether, there are more than 2500 works. Just outside the gallery, you'll notice the sculpture Homo fallible by Hans Arkeveld, created in 1990, which stands at the entrance. Download the LWAG+ app to learn more about the art on display.



11 Edward De Courcy Clark Earth Science Museum

The Geology and Geography building is home to our School of Earth and

Environment, which includes the captivating Edward de Courcy Clarke Earth Science Museum. Each year, more than a thousand school students are treated to rare experiences at this museum, such as touching a meteorite and handling some of the State's unusual minerals.

Entry is free, and the museum is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9.30am to 5pm and on Saturday from 2pm to 5pm.



12 Tropical Grove

The Tropical Grove is a lush, intimate garden comprising a circle of palm trees around a sandy ceremonial space. Take a book or your lunch and soak up the leafy green setting. The

area features ancient plant species such as the Wollemi pine and the Ginkgo biloba, one of the oldest known plant species dating back 270 million years to the Jurassic period. The space also holds the Queen and Duke trees which were planted by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second and Prince Philip on their visit to UWA in 1963, 50 years after our founding.



13 Irwin Street Building

This is what comprised UWA in 1913 before the Perth campus existed. The University was originally located on Irwin Street in the centre of Perth, but the building was rebuilt and restored by Convocation and officially

re-opened on the Perth campus in 1987. Did you know, the Australian Heritage Commission has listed it as a Heritage Building and it's also one of the 100 treasures of UWA?



14 Bayliss Building

This stunning five-storey building is the largest and most technically complex building on campus. The Bayliss Building is home to our School of Molecular Sciences

and was named after Emeritus Professor Sir Noel Stanley Bayliss, an eminent Australian chemist whose name was given to the mineral baylissite. Inside the 17,000-square-metre complex, you'll find a ton of facilities, along with an impressive DNA double helix design on the west wall of the central atrium, and the intricate Penrose tiled floor. There's also advanced labs on every level to suit our students' needs.



15 Guild Village

Guild Village is the heart and soul of campus life at UWA. Here you'll find cafes, food trucks, student services, shops and club activities all in the one spot. The Guild is home to more than 180 clubs and societies and the

Village offers services such as medical care, a hairdresser, newsagent, pharmacy, ATMs, shoe repair, key cutting and more. Head to Guild Volunteering to discover ways to give back to the community or approach Guild Councillors for help navigating university life. Nearby is the Refectory which houses a delicious array of food including Subway and Boost outlets, as well as the Tavern which hosts a number of fun events every semester.

For further information, contact our Future Students team on 131 UWA (131 892) or email future-students@uwa.edu.au.