Welcome to the University of Colorado at Boulder. We hope you enjoy your visit to our campus.

The CU-Boulder Office of Admissions is located in Regent Administrative Center 125 (#71; 4) on the map outside this guide) and is open weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Summer hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). If you have questions about admission, please call us at 303-492-6301 or visit us at admissions.colorado.edu/undergraduate.

Visit Reservations. To make a reservation for any of the information sessions, guided campus tours, or visit programs, visit admissions.colorado.edu/undergraduate/visit or call the admissions office at 303-492-6301. It is important to check the complete schedule of visitors, opportunities and university closures before you plan your visit.

Daily Information Sessions and Campus Tours. Monday through Friday, information sessions with an admission representative begin at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Information sessions, the self-paced walking tours of the campus begin at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Information sessions and campus tours are not given for the remainder of the month of May after spring commencement or during other university holidays.

Saturday Tours. Information sessions and tours are held at 10:30 a.m. most Saturdays except during May, June, and July and around university breaks.

Visit Programs. Day-long visit programs offer you the chance to attend a class, tour the campus, eat lunch in a residence hall, and meet with campus representatives.

Self-Guided Campus Tour

You can begin the self-guided campus tour at the University Memorial Center (UMC) (#96; G-5) on the map at any point along the path. Each letter represents a spot on the map to stop and look around during your tour. You are welcome to go in and look around any of the campus buildings during office hours.

A Inside the UMC (#96; G-5), you’ll find a reception desk on the second floor that provides campus information. The UMC also houses a food court, the CU Book Store, the Gracee-Nalder Ballroom, the Student Government (CUGS), a games area, and numerous student organization offices. Outside, to the north, are the Dalton Trumbo Fountain Court and the Cristol Chemistry and Biochemistry building (#18; #21, F-7), which includes lecture halls, offices, and laboratories for physical and organic chemistry and biochemistry.

B Exit the south doors on the second floor of the UMC and you will exit on Euclid Avenue. Follow the sidewalk west (away from the mountains) and the street will bend at Imig Music (#43; H-7). Home to the College of Music, Imig contains studios, classrooms, four auditoriums, the CU Book Store, and the Gracee-Nalder Ballroom. The building, which has more than 100,000 books, scores, sound recordings, and periodicals.

To your left as you face Imig, you will see Environmental Design (#28; G-7), home to the College of Architecture and Planning. The Program for Writing and Rhetoric is in the basement.

C Walking around the south side of Imig you will pass the Warden Health Center (#99; H-7). Current CU-Boulder students can use this comprehensive facility and can purchase yearly insurance plans.

There are four main clinics including Medical, Sports Medicine, Psychological Health, and Women’s Health.

D Along three sides of Farnall Field are some of the residence halls on the main campus. Included in this grouping are Baker Hall (#107; G-7), Libbey Hall (#102; G-8), Farnall Hall (#118; H-7), Cheyenne Hall (#110; H-7), and the Engineering Quadrangle (#102, 109, 112, 114; G-9). CU-Boulder has 21 residence halls, including Kittridge Complex to the southeast of Farnall Hall, the new Old Main, and Williams Village (#115, 116, 129, 131; K-6) on the corner of Baseline Road and 30th St. (accessible via a frequent campus bus service). All student residence halls include such facilities as the University Recreation facilities and computer labs. The Bear Creek Apartment complex (#108; L-6) is just southeast of Williams Village.

As you continue walking south along the perimeter of Farnall Field, you will find many of the administrative buildings of the campus. Offices for admission, financial aid, the registrar, the bursar, and the Graduate School are in Regent Administrative Center (#77; H-4).

E Your next stop is the Center for Community (C4C) (#10; F-9). This is home base for 12 student support offices, including Career Services, the Center for Multicultural Affairs, Counseling and Psychological Services, the Office of Victim Assistance, and Disability Services. The center includes a 900-seat street-market-style dining hall with nine specialty dining stations. An underground parking garage is available for use with a parking permit, but will open for event parking after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

F As you exit C4C via the east doors and follow the sidewalk south, you will pass the Kolbel building (#7; H-10), which houses the Leeds School of Business. The facility includes computer terminals, the William M. White Business Library, the Douglas H. Buck Electronic Media Center, educational laboratories, and the Business Research Division. Just north of the business school are the towers with the Engineering Center (#27; F-6/7/10), which houses the College of Engineering and Applied Science. This college has instructional and laboratory facilities to support its diverse programs and research centers, including the Integrated Teaching and Learning Laboratory (#25; G-11), and an addition on the northeast side of the building, which houses the Department of Physics.

G Walking northwest toward the football stadium, you will pass Benson Earth Sciences (#5; F-9), which houses the Department of Geosciences and the Earth Sciences Library. Before crossing Colorado Avenue and the nationally ranked psychology department (C4C), you will find the Heritage Center, a games area, and numerous student organization offices in the Visual Arts Complex (#21; F-11), which houses the Department of Art and Art History—also as spacious new game spaces—an environmentally friendly facility.

H Wandering around the south side of Imig you will pass the Landman Engineering Quadrangle (#56; G-11), which houses both the astrophysical and planetary sciences and the Department of Aerospace Engineering and Engineering Science. This college has instructional and laboratory facilities, as well as classrooms for the mathematics and physics departments, and as well as classrooms, undergraduate teaching facilities, and graduate research facilities.

I To find our last stop on the tour, follow the breezeway on the west side of University Avenue. To the southeast of Folson Field, you will find many of the campus buildings during office hours.

J Follow west on the sidewalk outside of the recreation center, and you will see the Folsom Student Union (#22; E-5), completed in 1999, which houses the classics, East Asian languages and civilizations, French and Italian, humanities, and religious studies undergraduate and graduate departments, as well as the comparative literature and humanities graduate department. Nineteen classrooms with cutting-edge instructional technology are also located in this building.

Woodbury Arts and Sciences (#100; E-5), first built as a men’s dormitory in 1890, was considered the most fashionable dormitory of its day, as it had indoor plumbing and steam heat. It was converted to classrooms in the 1920s. Today, it is home to the academic advising and open option advising centers.

K The Heritage Center is a museum with seven galleries documenting the history of the university. It is open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. –5:00 p.m., and Saturdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. (September through the week of May commencement). Summer hours are 10:00 a.m. –4:30 p.m.

L The grassy area directly south of Old Main is known as the Norlin Quad, one of the most beautiful residence hall to student body ratio in the country, and the university president. Today, the College of Arts and Sciences’ dean’s office and the University of Colorado Heritage Center are in Old Main. The Heritage Center is a museum with seven galleries documenting the history of the university. It is open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. –5:00 p.m., and Saturdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. (September through the week of May commencement). Summer hours are 10:00 a.m. –4:30 p.m.

M To find our last stop on the tour, follow the breezeway on the west side of ATLAS. The Visual Arts Complex (#99; G-6), which opened in 2010, houses a state-of-the-art Department of Art and Art History—and as spacious new game spaces—an environmentally friendly facility.

A campus map showing building access for people with disabilities is available in the Office of Admissions, Regent Administrative Center (#77; H-4), and from Disability Services, Center for Community (#110). The CU Boulder Activities & Events website and activities on campuses that are open to the public. The calendar is available online at www.colorado.edu/events/calendar. In the Mix is a calendar of events of interest to the community available online at inthemix.colorado.edu.

We hope you have enjoyed your tour of the Boulder campus. If you have further questions, stop by the Office of Admissions in Regent Administrative Center (#77; H-4) or the second-floor reception desk in the University Memorial Center (#96; G-5).

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