You are always welcome to visit our campus buildings, but please refrain from entering classrooms in session. If you are interested in learning more about a campus area not included on this tour, contact Purdue’s Welcome Center.

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1. Purdue Memorial Union
   The Purdue Memorial Union (A) houses the Purdue Welcome Center in the Great Hall and in Room 110, just inside the east door on its main floor. PMU is the campus hub for gathering, dining, retail and banking services, and the Union Club Hotel offers convenient on-campus accommodations.

2. Stewart Center
   Stewart Center (B) is next, just west of PMU. Stewart includes Fowler Hall, Loeb Playhouse, Ringel Gallery, and offices for Purdue Extended Campus Distance Learning and Conference Division. Its west-end lobby features “The Spirit of the Land Grant College,” a mural painted by Eugene Savage.

3. Unfinished Block P Sculpture
   The “Unfinished Block P” sculpture (C) in Academy Park is a likeness of Purdue’s iconic Block P. Continue north through Centennial Mall to the Purdue Bell Tower (D) and the new Thomas S. and Harvey D. Wilmet Active Learning Center (E). This learning hub is designed in tribute to the old power plant, a longtime fixture at this very spot.

4. MSEE/Engineering Campus Complex
   MSEE (F) is in the heart of the Purdue Mall. Its open atrium is a favorite study spot for students. Then head north past the Physics Building (G) and onto Northwestern Avenue. Turn left onto Stadium Avenue and continue past the Neil Armstrong Hall of Engineering (M), where a sample of the moon is on display.

5. Gateway to the Future
   At the west of Neil Armstrong Hall of Engineering, walk through the “Gateway to the Future” arch and follow the sidewalks along Stadium Mall past the Student Health Center (I) and Schleman Hall of Student Services (J).

6. Purdue Mall Fountain
   Ahead, you’ll see the Purdue Mall Fountain (K), which was sculpted by Robert Youngman and completed in 1969 with money donated by the Class of 1939. It is located in front of Hovde Hall (L), which houses the Office of the President.

7. Elliott Hall of Music
   Turn right after Hovde Hall and walk along the south side of Elliott Hall of Music (M). This regal beauty is the home of WBAA — Indiana’s oldest radio station — plus hundreds of world-class events each year. Elliott, which seats 6,005, is Purdue’s answer to Radio City Music Hall.

8. Class of 1950 Lecture Hall
   Turn left toward the Psychological Sciences Building (N) and continue south toward the Class of 1950 Lecture Hall, one of Purdue’s largest lecture halls. Continue on, and you’ll pass the Recitation Building (O) and Beering (P), University (Q), Matthews (R) and Stone (S) halls, which surround Founders Park.

9. John Purdue Statue
   A bronze statue (T) of Purdue’s benefactor and namesake sits on a bench east of University Hall and south of his grave. Purdue requested to be buried on campus. Next, cross Memorial Mall along the Hello Walk (U). Turn right and head south to State Street. Turn left at State Street and continue about two blocks to Grant Street.

10. Dauch Alumni Center
    At Grant Street, turn right and go about two blocks to the Dauch Alumni Center (V), on your right. The center is open to the public with memorabilia and kiosks on the first floor. Head north from Dauch, past the Krannert Building (W) and Ravels Hall (X) toward the Purdue Memorial Union (A) and the Welcome Center.