








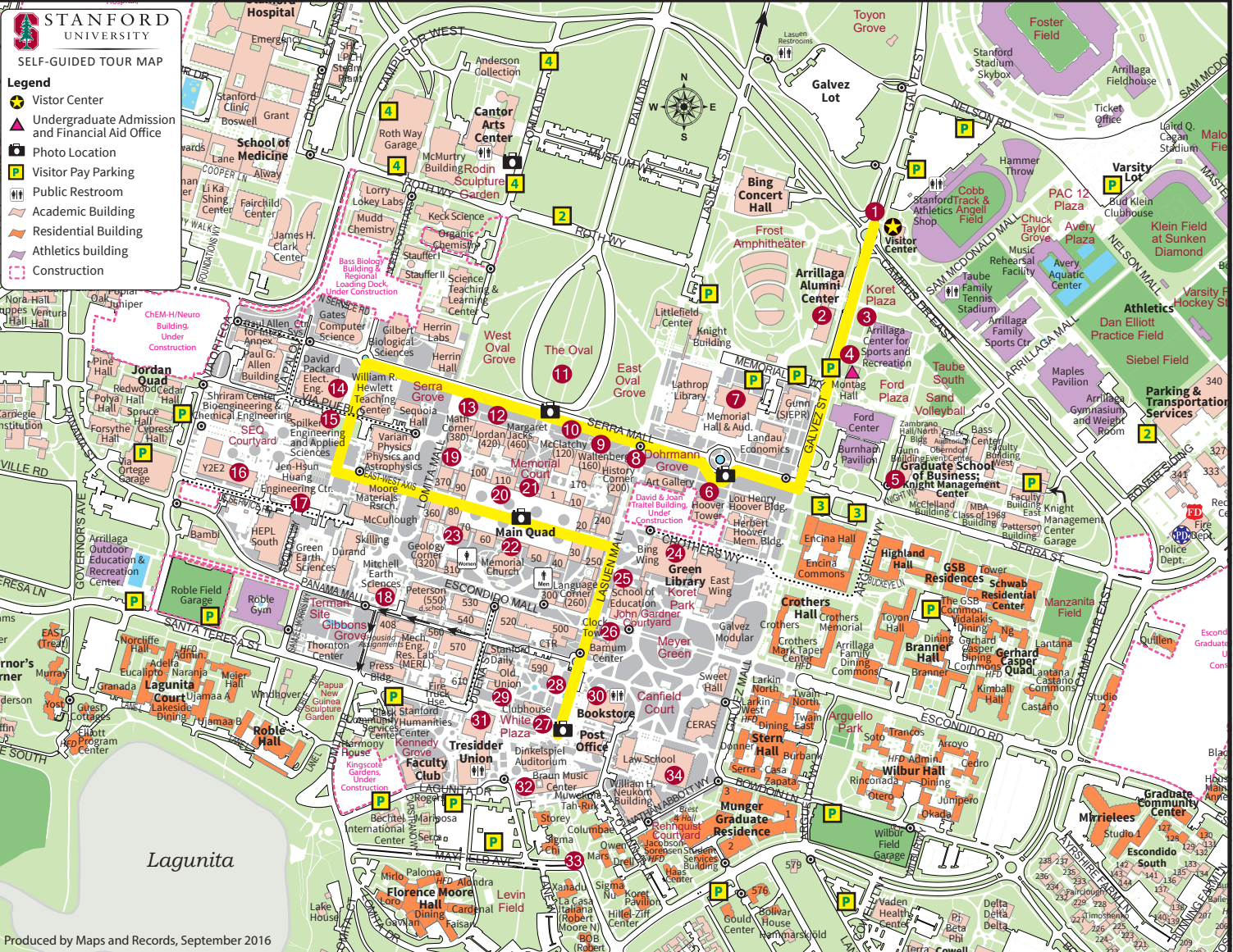


**SELF-GUIDED TOUR MAP**

- Legend**
-  Visitor Center
  -  Undergraduate Admission and Financial Aid Office
  -  Photo Location
  -  Visitor Pay Parking
  -  Public Restroom
  -  Academic Building
  -  Residential Building
  -  Athletics building
  -  Construction



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**1. Stanford Visitor Center**

**2. Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center**

**3. Arrillaga Center for Sports & Recreation**

The Center is a 75,000-square-foot recreation facility for students, faculty, and staff.

**4. Montag Hall**

Montag houses the Offices of Undergraduate Admission and Financial Aid.

**5. Knight Management Center (Graduate School of Business)**

**6. Hoover Tower**

Completed in 1941, Hoover Tower is part of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace. It is named for Herbert Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, who graduated in Stanford's Pioneer Class of 1895. The first nine floors of the 285-foot (87-meter) building house over 1.6 million volumes on social, political, and economic change in the 20th and 21st centuries. The Observation Platform on the 14th floor is open to visitors and offers an aerial view of the campus and much of the Bay Area.

**7. Memorial Hall and Memorial Auditorium**

Memorial Hall was dedicated in 1937 to honor those Stanford students and faculty who died in World War I. The lobby includes plaques inscribed with their names as well as the names of those who died in World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Iraq War, and the Afghanistan War. Memorial Hall houses the Department of Theater and Performance Studies (TAPS) and KZSU, a student-operated radio station.

**8. Lane History Corner**

Lane houses the departments of History, Philosophy of Science, and Science, Technology, & Society.

**9. Wallenberg Hall**

Wallenberg Hall is Stanford's home for research in university-level classroom learning. Its Advanced Resource Classrooms are available for use by Stanford faculty to experiment with new ways of teaching and learning.

**10. McClatchy Hall**

McClatchy Hall houses the departments of Sociology, Communication, and Urban Studies departments.

**11. The Oval and Palm Drive**

The Oval and Palm Drive mark the gateway to the University. The Oval serves as a relaxing spot for students, faculty, and community members to have picnics, play volleyball, and enjoy the California weather. Palm Drive, lined with roughly 150 Canary Island palm trees, leads to University Avenue and downtown Palo Alto.

**12. Jordan Hall**

Jordan Hall is home to the departments of Psychology and Linguistics.

**13. Sloan Mathematics Corner**

**14. David Packard Electrical Engineering**

The David Packard Electrical Engineering Building houses the administrative offices of the Department of Electrical Engineering, undergraduate instructional laboratories, and Bytes Café. David Packard and William Hewlett met as electrical engineering students at Stanford in the 1930s. They went on to found Hewlett-Packard (HP) in Packard's garage in Palo Alto.

**15. Nanoscale Science and Engineering**

This cutting-edge facility includes some of the world's most advanced nanoscale patterning and characterization equipment.

**16. Yang and Yamazaki Environmental and Energy Building ("Y2E2")**

Y2E2 reflects Stanford's commitment to solving global environmental problems by bringing together experts from many disciplines—biologists, earth scientists, ecologists, economists, engineers, legal scholars, and policy analysts.

**17. Jen-Hsun Huang Engineering Center**

The Huang Center is home to the School of Engineering and is designed to inspire invention in an environment of creativity and collaboration. It houses the Terman Engineering Library, named for Frederick Terman, the dean of the School of Engineering in the 1950s. He is widely credited with the creation of the culture and academic-industry collaborations that created Silicon Valley. Huang also houses Google's first server and a recreation of the famed HP garage.

**18. Ruth Wattis Mitchell Earth Sciences Building**

**19. Gay Liberation Sculpture, George Segal, 1981**

**20. The Main Quad**

Frederick Law Olmsted planned and designed the Quad in Richardson Romanesque and Mission Revival architectural style. The Quad holds Stanford's 12 original classrooms from its opening in 1891. Today it houses the School of Humanities & Sciences and is home to many Stanford traditions, such as Senior Dinner on the Quad for graduating seniors.

**21. *Burghers of Calais*, Auguste Rodin, 1889**

The *Burghers of Calais* commemorates the personal sacrifice of six prominent Frenchmen who offered their lives for their fellow townsmen in the English siege of Calais during the Hundred Years War. Stanford holds one of the world's largest collections of Rodin sculptures. You can find additional Rodin works in the Cantor Arts Center and the Rodin Sculpture Garden.

**22. Memorial Church**

Jane Stanford designed the church as a memorial to her husband, Leland Stanford Sr., who died in 1893. Dedicated in 1903, the Church is Christian-centered by design, but non-denominational and inter-faith in practice.

**23. Class Plaques & Time Capsules**

Commemorative class plaques line the walkway of the Inner Quad, marking the year of each graduating class. Each class installs its plaque at a special ceremony during Commencement Weekend. Most plaques also contain time capsules, which hold memorabilia representing each class and the year they graduated.

**24. Cecil H. Green Library**

Green Library's two wings house research collections for the social sciences and humanities, in addition to general collection materials not housed in the smaller research branches. Green houses about one third of the University's 9.3 million physical volumes.

**25. School of Education**

**26. Clock Tower**

Built in 1983, the Clock Tower houses a set of clockworks and bells that were originally placed in a tower atop Memorial Church. The tower fell from the Church during the 1906 Earthquake.

**27. White Plaza**

White Plaza is the 200,000 square-foot landscaped area connecting the Main Quad to Tresidder Memorial Union. From rallies to demonstrations, career fairs to concerts, White Plaza is the hub of student activity.

**28. *White Memorial Fountain ("The Claw")*, Aristides Demetrios, 1964**

**29. Old Union**

Old Union is home to the Associated Students of Stanford University (ASSU), the Office of Student Affairs, the Office for Religious Life, The Axe & Palm Café, and various student services organizations including El Centro Chicano, the Native American Cultural Center, and the Asian American Activities Center.

**30. Stanford Bookstore**

The Bookstore is the largest supplier of books and Stanford apparel on campus.

**31. Tresidder Memorial Union**

Tresidder is Stanford's student union. It boasts a wide variety of services including a convenience store, eateries, conference rooms, a bike shop, two bank branches, and a hair salon.

**32. Braun Music Center**

**33. The Row (Mayfield Avenue)**

The Row offers several options for upper-class housing, including academic, cross-cultural, and language theme houses, as well as cooperative, self-operated, and Greek houses.

**34. Stanford Law School**