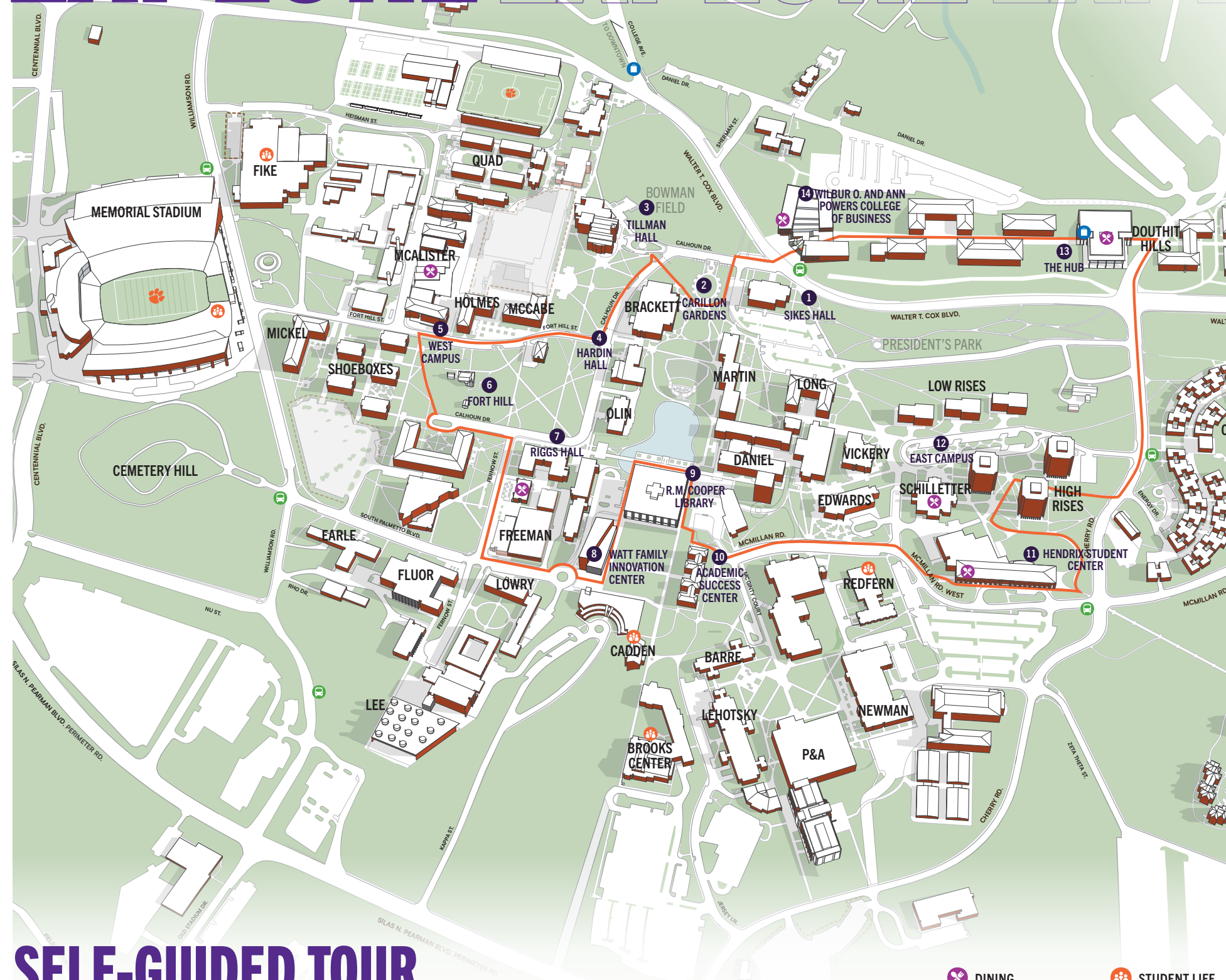





EXPLORE



SELF-GUIDED TOUR

Welcome to Clemson University! This 1.8-mile self-guided walking tour highlights key locations on campus, from iconic landmarks to state-of-the-art facilities. We have also included additional points of interest you may want to see during your visit.

-  DINING
-  GREEN ROUTE BUS
-  STUDENT LIFE
-  SHOPPING

START: Nieri Family Alumni and Visitors Center

From here, you will hop on the green route Tiger Transit shuttle and depart at the intersection of Sikes Hall and the Wilbur O. and Ann Powers College of Business (route stop No. 3) to begin your walk around campus. To return after your visit, we encourage you to take the same shuttle from here, or you can get on any other green route stop.

The green route is a 25-minute bus service from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The final departure each day is at 6 p.m. from the Memorial Stadium stop.

- 1 Sikes Hall**
Built in 1904, Sikes Hall is a hub of administrative activity and houses the President's Office.
- 2 Carillon Garden**
Dedicated by the Class of 1943, this picturesque green space is used for various outdoor events.
- 3 Bowman Field and Tillman Hall**
The "front lawn" of campus, students gather on Bowman Field to play, relax and hold outdoor events such as the annual Homecoming float build and International Festival. Originally constructed in 1893, Tillman Hall has an iconic clock tower and a 48-bell carillon that rings throughout campus. The building houses the College of Education, which provides renowned classroom and clinical training for preservice teachers.
- 4 Hardin Hall**
Originally built in 1890 to serve as the chemistry building, Hardin Hall is now home to the Department of History and Geography and the Department of Philosophy and Religion. With a facade containing brick from three different centuries, this building proudly unites the University's past and present.
- 5 West Campus**
This section of campus includes a 260,000-square-foot mixed-use facility that is a great spot to grab a bite to eat in the dining hall or at a fast-casual option. It houses three styles of first-year residence halls: traditional, suite and wet core. This area is also home to the Honors Residential College and the fraternity and sorority quad. Nearby is the Swann Fitness Center at Fike Recreation Center, which offers cardio and strength equipment, a natatorium, a climbing wall, basketball courts, fitness studios, and functional training spaces.
- 6 Fort Hill**
Fort Hill was home to South Carolina statesman John C. Calhoun and family from 1825 to 1888. His daughter, Anna Maria Calhoun Clemson, and her husband, University founder Thomas Green Clemson, lived at Fort Hill.
- 7 Riggs Hall**
One of the main engineering buildings on campus, Riggs Hall houses the Holcombe Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.
- 8 Watt Family Innovation Center**
The Watt Family Innovation Center utilizes advanced information technology and special facilities to inspire collaboration and project development. Students can create virtual and augmented reality applications in the Immersive Space and use 3D printers in the Makerspace.
- 9 R.M. Cooper Library**
Cooper Library, a six-floor building in the heart of campus, is Clemson's main library. Here, you will find media and technology to check out, spaces for late-night and group study, the Adobe Digital Studio and a technology support center.
- 10 Academic Success Center**
Located near Cooper Library, the ASC helps students significantly improve their grades and maintain their academic scholarships through a better understanding of difficult class material. Free services include peer-assisted learning, academic coaching and tutoring.
- 11 Hendrix Student Center**
One of the main social spots on campus, Hendrix Student Center is home to the East Side Food Court, a movie theater, student media organizations, meeting rooms and student-made ice cream at '55 Exchange.
- 12 East Campus**
This section of campus includes the Bryan Mall community, which consists of the low-rises (Mauldin, Barnett and Smith) and the high-rises (Byrnes, Manning and Lever). Hendrix Student Center and Schilleter Dining Hall are just a short walk away from these residence halls. The nearby Barnes Center offers students a space to unwind with late-night programming such as game and movie nights.
- 13 Douthit Hills: The Hub**
Part of the Douthit Hills residential living community, The Hub is a mixed-use space with a dining hall, the campus bookstore and the Douthit Hills Fitness Center. The Douthit Hills Fitness Center features two group fitness studios (including a dedicated cycle studio), a functional training space, and cardio and strength equipment.
- 14 The Wilbur O. and Ann Powers College of Business**
Clemson's home for business education is a dynamic think-tank environment that brings together students, faculty and industry in a centrally located, collaborative space.

WHERE WILL MY CLASSES BE?

Below are select buildings that primarily hold classes associated with specific academic colleges.



"Agriculture Quad"

130 McGinty Court*
Poole Agricultural Center*, Lehotsky Hall and Newman Hall — College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences



Lee Hall

323 Fernow St.
College of Architecture, Arts and Construction



Daniel Hall/Daniel Hall Extension

113 Delta Epsilon Court
College of Arts and Humanities



Edwards Hall

201 Epsilon Zeta Drive
College of Behavioral, Social and Health Sciences



The Wilbur O. and Ann Powers College of Business

225 Walter T. Cox Blvd.
Wilbur O. and Ann Powers College of Business



Tillman Hall

101 Gantt Circle
College of Education



"Engineering Row"

433 Calhoun Drive*
Riggs Hall*, Freeman Hall, the Fluor Daniel Engineering Innovation Building, Lowry Hall, Olin Hall and Earle Hall — College of Engineering, Computing and Applied Sciences



Long Hall

230 Parkway Drive
College of Science