ABOUT BROWN

A leading Ivy League institution
Brown University is a leading Ivy League institution with a distinctive undergraduate academic program, a world-class faculty, outstanding graduate and medical students, and a tradition of innovative and rigorous multidisciplinary study. A commitment to diversity and intellectual freedom has remained a hallmark of the University since its establishment.

The University’s mission is “to serve the community, the nation, and the world by educating and preparing students to discharge the offices of life with usefulness and reputation, through a partnership of students and teachers in a unified community known as a university-college.”

Founded in 1764, Brown University was the third college in New England and the seventh in America. Established as Rhode Island College in the town of Warren, Rhode Island, the University moved to its present location on Providence’s College Hill in 1770. In 1804 the University was renamed to honor a $5,000 donation from Providence merchant Nicholas Brown.

Over the years the University grew steadily, adding graduate courses in the 1880s, a women’s college in 1889, a graduate school in 1927, and a medical education program in 1973 (now the Warren Alpert Medical School). The men’s and women’s undergraduate colleges merged in 1971.
In 2002 Brown launched a comprehensive Plan for Academic Enrichment, the University’s largest investment in teaching and scholarship in its 240-year history. Under the plan, Brown is increasing the size of its faculty, adding more undergraduate classes and research opportunities, improving support for graduate and medical education, and investing in information technology and new academic space. The University also instituted a need-blind undergraduate admission policy to ensure that all worthy applicants can enroll, regardless of ability to pay.

Brown’s main campus covers 146 acres, all of it within a 10-minute walk of its hub, the College Green. The University is situated on a historic residential hill overlooking downtown Providence, a city of some 175,000 people.

**VISITING BROWN**

**Directions**

Construction projects in the city may require adjustments to the routes below.

*From the north, south, or west:* From either I-95 South or I-95 North, take Exit 22A, Downtown, Memorial Boulevard. At the fifth traffic light, turn left onto College Street. Cross the bridge and proceed up the hill following College Street to the end. At the top of the hill, where College Street intersects with Prospect Street, you will see Brown’s Van Wickle Gates. Turn left onto Prospect Street. At the next light, turn right onto Waterman Street. At the second light, turn right onto Brook Street. The visitor parking lot will be on your left immediately after turning onto Brook Street.

*From the east:* Follow I-195 West until exit 2, South Main Street. Travel down South Main Street to the first light. Turn right onto College Street. At the next stop sign, go straight up the hill. At the top of the hill, you will see Brown’s Van Wickle Gates. Turn left onto Prospect Street. At the next light, turn right onto Waterman Street. At the second light, turn right onto Brook Street. The visitor parking lot will be on your left immediately after turning onto Brook Street.

**Campus tours**

Led by undergraduate students, campus tours are popular introductions to Brown’s campus. Tours begin at the Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center at 75 Waterman Street and last about an hour. During most of the year, tours depart Monday through Friday at 9, 11, 1, and 3 o’clock. Note that tours may not be available on holidays and when classes are not in session.

[ brown.edu/go/campustours ]
The Perry and Marty Granoff Center for the Creative Arts

The Perry and Marty Granoff Center for the Creative Arts at Brown University is a 38,815 square-foot, three-story, interdisciplinary arts center at the heart of the College Hill campus, designed by Diller Scofidio + Renfro.

Manning Hall/Chapel (C3)

Standing between Hope College and University Hall on the College Green, Manning Hall was built in 1834 as a memorial to Brown’s first president, James Manning. Constructed of stone and stucco, it is an adaptation of 6th-century B.C. Greek Doric temples in Sicily and Paestum. The building houses the University’s 200-seat chapel on the top floor and a satellite gallery of Brown’s Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology on the lower level.

University Hall (C3)
The original college building, completed in 1770, this brick structure houses the offices of Brown’s senior administration. It served as a dormitory through much of the 19th century. A straightforward American version of the English Georgian style, University Hall was modeled on Nassau Hall at Princeton. It is one of seven existing college buildings in the United States that predate the Revolution. In 1939 it underwent an extensive renovation and restoration, at which time it was discovered that only portions of the cupola and two large beams on the fourth floor were the original woodwork of the 1770s. The 300-pound bell within the cupola is the original.
**John Hay Library** (C3)
Named for a Brown alumnus who was Abraham Lincoln’s personal secretary and who later became Secretary of State, the John Hay Library was completed in 1910 as the University’s main library. Today it houses most of the University’s rare books, manuscripts, special collections, and archives.

**John Carter Brown Library** (C4)
The JCB Library was designed in 1904 by the firm of Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge, and constructed of Indiana limestone. The library was built to house the priceless collection of books and maps dealing with the New World from its discovery through the 18th century, begun by John Carter Brown (1797–1874) and donated to the University by his son, John Nicholas Brown. The 15,000-square-foot Caspersen wing was added in 1990.

**Smith-Buonanno Hall** (B4)
The former Sayles Gymnasium on the Pembroke Campus received new life as the renovated and rechristened Smith-Buonanno Hall, opened in 2000. The building contains nine classrooms with room for about 400 students.

**Watson Center for Information Technology (CIT)** (C4)
The Thomas J. Watson Sr. Center for Information Technology, completed in 1988, is the home of Brown’s computer science department and a variety of classrooms and computing clusters for student use.
Van Wickle Gates

Van Wickle Gates (C3)
The Van Wickle Gates, which face down College Hill toward Providence, were dedicated in 1901 after a bequest from Augustus Stout Van Wickle, class of 1876. The middle gates are opened only twice a year, swinging inward at Opening Convocation to admit new students and outward at Commencement to send off graduates.

Carrie Tower (C3)
Carrie Tower, which stands on the northwest corner of the front green at Waterman and Prospect streets, is a memorial to the granddaughter of Nicholas Brown, for whom the University is named. The tower was erected in 1904 by Carrie Brown’s husband, Paul Bajnotti, of Turin, Italy. Ninety-two feet tall, the tower is inscribed “Love is strong as death.”

Sidney E. Frank Hall for Life Sciences

Sidney E. Frank Hall for Life Sciences (B3)
The five-story Life Sciences Building, opened in 2006, is a $95 million research center housing more than 60 laboratories and state-of-the-art equipment. At 168,800 square feet, the building is Brown’s third largest after the Rockefeller Library and Barus and Holley.

Laboratories for Molecular Medicine (E1)
Brown University’s Laboratories for Molecular Medicine opened in August 2004. Once a watchband manufacturing building, the 105,000-square-foot space at 70 Ship Street was retrofitted to house 150 researchers, laboratory and administrative staff, and student research assistants.
Sayles Hall (C4)
Sayles Hall, site of classes, concerts, parties, and lectures, is a memorial to William Clark Sayles, class of 1878, who died in his sophomore year. Completed in 1881, the building has a granite exterior inscribed *Filio Pater Posuit* and is trimmed in brownstone. At the east end of the high-ceilinged, wooden interior is a stage, backed by stained-glass windows; on the walls are pictures of past Brown presidents and other luminaries from the University's history. Sayles Hall houses the largest Hutchings Votey pipe organ in the world.

Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center (C3&4)
Dedicated in 1904, Faunce House originally was named Rockefeller Hall and extended only as far as Faunce Arch. The building was the gift of Brown parent John D. Rockefeller, who donated it “for the social and religious use of the University.” Designed by McKim, Mead, and White, its most distinctive feature is its great arched window. In the 1920s the building was expanded, thanks to a gift from John D. Rockefeller Jr., Brown class of 1897. Renovated in 2009 as Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center.

Corliss-Brackett House (C3)
Built in the late 1800s and modeled after an Italian villa, the Corliss-Brackett House – home to the undergraduate Admission Office – was built as a private home between 1875 and 1882 by George Corliss, an inventor and owner of the country’s largest steam-engine factory. It was the first radiantly heated house controlled by a thermostat, and it boasted one of the country’s first elevators, concealed insect screens in the windows, and discreet bathrooms at the ends of corridors – one of which was accessed by means of a swinging bookshelf. The house was renovated for use by the Admission Office in 1973.

Watson Institute for International Studies (D4)
Opened in early 2002, this 56,000-square-foot building houses the Thomas J. Watson Jr. Institute for International Studies. It was designed by internationally renowned architect Rafael Viñoly and includes 70 research offices, three classrooms, a television production studio, and state-of-the-art video-conferencing facilities.
Robinson Hall (C3)
Built as the University's library in 1878, this is a splendid Venetian-Gothic structure that includes a central rotunda with an octagonal cupola. The upper floors have balconies circling the rotunda. Whimsical carvings by James C. Brierly grace the exterior of Danvers pressed brick trimmed with sandstone. Renovated in 1989–90, the building houses the Department of Economics.

Slater Hall (C3)
Built in 1879 as the University's second dormitory, Slater is a Ruskinian Gothic design by Stone and Carpenter. It remains one of Brown's most popular residence halls. Horatio Nelson Slater, a longtime University supporter, pledged $25,000 for the building if Ezekiel Gilman Robinson would assume Brown's presidency. (He did, in 1872.)
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<tr>
<td>222 Richmond Street</td>
<td>Alpert Medical School</td>
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<tr>
<td>333 Brook Street</td>
<td>East Asian Studies</td>
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<tr>
<td>341 Brook Street</td>
<td>East Asian Studies</td>
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</table>

**Administrative**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Administrative Office</th>
<th>Brown Office Building</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Admission Office</td>
<td>Corliss-Brackett House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Admission Office</td>
<td>Information and Welcome Center</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
ADMINISTRATIVE

continued

International Student and Scholar Services
J Walter Wilson

J Walter Wilson
Brown Card Office
Financial Aid Office
Registrar's Office
Student Employment Office
Transportation Office
University Mail Services

University Mail Services
J Walter Wilson

Maddock Alumni Center
C4

Nicholson House
C3

Partridge Hall
Third World Center
C3

Pembroke Fieldhouse
B5

Pembroke Hall
Cogut Center for the Humanities
Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women

President's House
D4

President, Office of the University Hall
C3

Provost, Office of the University Hall
C3

Psychological Services
J Walter Wilson
C4

Public Safety
75 Charlesfield Street
D5

Registrar's Office
J Walter Wilson
C4

Research Protection Office
2 Stimson Avenue
B5

Residential Life
Wayland House
C4

RI Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship
1 Davol Square
F3

Sarah Doyle Women's Center
26 Benevolent Street
C4

Saunders Inn at Brown University
Gardner House
C4

Senior Administration
University Hall
C3

Student Life, Office of
20 Benevolent Street
C3

Swearer Center for Public Service
25 George Street
C3

Third World Center
Partridge Hall
C3

Transportation Office
J Walter Wilson
C4

University Hall
Senior Administration
C3

University Mail Services
J Walter Wilson
C4

Vice President for Research, Office of the Horace Mann
C3

Wayland House
Residential Life
C4

WBRU Radio Station
88 Benevolent Street
C5

3 Davol Square
Computing and Information Services (Jewelry District)
C4

CIS Administration

5 Benevolent Street
C3

20 Benevolent Street
Office of Student Life
C3

25 George Street
Swearer Center for Public Service
C3

26 Benevolent Street
Sarah Doyle Women's Center
C4

88 Benevolent Street
WBRU Radio Station
C5

110 Elm Street
Advancement Office (Jewelry District)
F1

169 Angell Street
Computing and Information Services
C4

CIS Academic Services

295 Lloyd Avenue
Facilities Management
A6

ATHLETICS

Berylson Fields
A6

Brown Stadium
Not Shown

David J. Zuccconi '55 Varsity Strength & Conditioning Center
A5

Erickson Athletic Complex
A5

Katherine Moran Coleman Aquatics Center
A5

Marston Boathouse
Not Shown

Marvel Field
Not Shown

Meehan Auditorium
A5

Meister-Kavan Field
A5

Nelson Fitness Center
A5

Olney-Margolies Athletic Center
A5

Pizzitola Sports Center
A5

Softball Field
B6

Stevenson Field
A6

Terrence Murray Stadium
A6

Varsity Tennis Courts
B6

DINING

Blue Room Cafe
Faunce House
C3

Campus Market
Faunce House
C3

Faculty Club
C3

Friedman Cafe
Sciences Library
C4

Gate, The
Alumnae Hall
B4

Ivy Room, The
Sharpe Refectory
C4

Josiah's Dining Hall
Vartan Gregorian Quad A
D5

Nelson Fitness Center
A5

Sharpe Refectory
C4

Verney-Woolley Fitness Center
B4

RESIDENCE HALLS

Andrews Hall
A4

Archibald House
D4

Barbour Hall
D5

Bronson House
D4

Buxton House
C4

Caswell Hall
C4

Champlin Hall
B4

Chapin House
C4

Diman House
C4

Emery Hall
B4

Everett House
D3

Goddard House
D4

Graduate Center
A, B, C, D
D4

Harkness House
D4

Hegeman Hall
C4

Hope College
C3

Jameson House
D3

King House
C5

Littlefield Hall
C4

Machado House
B3

Marcy House
C4

Mead House
D3

Metcalf Hall
B4

Miller Hall
B4

Minden Hall
C5

LANDMARKS

Carrie Tower
C3

College Green
C3

Faunce Arch
C4

Front Campus Green
C3

Hughes Court
C4

Keeney Quad
D3

Lincoln Field
C4

Manning Walk
C5

Patriot's Court
C4

Pembroke Campus
B4

Pembroke Field
B5

Soldier's Arch
C4

Starr Plaza
D4

Van Wickle Gates
C3

Walk, The
B4

Wayland Arch
C4

Wriston Quad
C4

Ittleson Quad
A5

LIBRARIES

Annamay Brown Memorial Library
D4

John Carter Brown Library
C4

John Hay Library
C3

Orwig Music Library
C5

Rockefeller Library
C3

Sciences Library
C4

Partial list, effective February 2012, subject to change

For information regarding accessibility and parking, please refer to the campus accessibility maps available through the Department of Facilities Management Web site, or call SEAS at (401) 863-9588.