



Guided tour of the City site

Welcome to Nottingham Trent University

Nottingham Trent University is a diverse and vibrant modern university. One of the largest in the UK, it attracts students from around the world and has a total student population of more than 25,000, made up of around 20,000 undergraduates and 5,000 postgraduates. Its entry standards are consistently high and it remains one of the most popular universities in the country in terms of applications received.

Nottingham Trent University's national and international reputation is built upon the excellence of its teaching methods, research, collaborative activities and consultancy. It has become one of the UK's top new universities for graduate employment. The latest statistics show that 94% of our graduates* from full-time undergraduate courses are employed or engaged in further study six months after leaving.

A strong record in ensuring student employability, flourishing links with industry and the fact that over half of our courses feature work placements for up to a year mean that NTU has made its mark as an entrepreneurial university.



* of those available for work, HESA DHLE, 2009-10

About Nottingham

Nottingham is ideally suited to student life. With about one in ten of its population being students, the city is geared towards providing for their needs. Whether you enjoy eating out, sport, cinema, art galleries, clubbing, museums, pubs, comedy clubs or theatres, Nottingham will have something for you.



Theatre and cinema

Nottingham is renowned as a thriving cultural centre and boasts the Theatre Royal, Royal Concert Hall and Nottingham Playhouse. There are multiplex cinemas close to both of the Nottingham campuses: the 12-screen cinema at The Cornerhouse is next to the City site and the Showcase multiplex is not far from the Clifton campus. The popular Broadway Cinema in the Hockley area of Nottingham shows independent and world cinema.



Art and history

Nottingham is steeped in history and has an array of galleries and museums. Nottingham Castle, famous from the tales of Robin Hood, is now the city's main art gallery and museum. The Nottingham Contemporary houses a series of popular art exhibitions. Nottingham's museums include the award-winning Galleries of Justice, Green's Mill and Wollaton Hall.



Nightlife

Whether you enjoy gigs, comedy nights, classical concerts, pubs or clubbing, you'll be spoilt for choice in Nottingham. You'll also find that many entertainment venues offer reduced prices for students with their NUS card.



Sport and leisure

Nottingham is home to a number of venues which host international and national sporting events: the National Ice Centre, the National Water Sports Centre, Trent Bridge Cricket Ground, Nottingham Tennis Centre and two league football grounds (Nottingham Forest and Notts County). The city provides a vast array of sporting activities for both the participant and spectator. Whatever the level of activity, every interest is catered for.



Food and drink

The city offers cuisine from around the globe, so whatever you enjoy, you will always be able to find somewhere that meets your needs. It is also home to many pubs and bars, including Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem which claims to be England's oldest pub.



Shoppers' paradise

Over recent years Nottingham has been consistently voted one of the UK's top five shopping destinations. The city centre is relatively compact with the main retail areas located near to the Old Market Square. Nottingham has more than 1,300 shops and offers high-street names side-by-side with designer labels.

Travelling to Nottingham Trent University's City site



By car

Nottingham is at the heart of the country and is well served by the motorway network. The M1 passes close to the west of the city, the A42 / M42 link to the south-west of the city and the A1(M) to the east of the city.

When using the M1 from the North, exit at Junction 26, and take the A610 Nuthall Road / Alfreton Road into the city. When using the M1 from the South, use Junction 24 and follow the A453 into the city centre.



Car parking

University car parks on the City site are not open to visitors. There are a number of public car parks nearby. The website below gives details on car parking within Nottingham. The Forest park and ride tram service is particularly convenient and always popular with visitors. Please call City site reception on **0115 848 2820** for more details. Parking for people with disabilities will be accommodated on the campus if possible.

www.nottinghamparking.co.uk



By tram

The Nottingham Express Transit (NET) tram stops on the University's City site, providing a convenient link from the railway station and Broadmarsh Bus Station. There are also several park and ride stops along the route, which provide convenient places to park when visiting the University. The Phoenix Park park and ride site is close to Junction 26 of the M1, and the Forest park and ride site is near to the city centre.

Tel: (0115) 942 7777
www.thetram.net



By coach

National Express coach services operate from the Broadmarsh Bus Station. The City site can then be accessed on foot, by tram or by bus from the Broadmarsh shopping centre area.

Tel: 08717 818178 (National Express)
www.nationalexpress.com



By rail

Nottingham Station is located approximately one mile from the City site, which can then be accessed on foot, by tram or by bus.

Tel: 08457 484950 (National Rail Enquiries)
www.nationalrail.co.uk



By air

East Midlands Airport is about 12 miles from the centre of Nottingham, close to Junction 24 of the M1 motorway. The Skylink bus service operates a link from the city centre to the airport every half hour.

Tel: 0871 919 9000
www.eastmidlandsairport.com
Skylink bus info: www.skylink.co.uk

Locations of campuses

Nottingham Trent University has three campuses: the City site, situated in the very centre of Nottingham; the Clifton campus, approximately four miles south of Nottingham; and Brackenhurst campus, near Southwell. Your choice of subject will determine which campus you are based at. This guide will help you find your way around the City site, as well as suggesting some areas of interest in Nottingham city centre.



Locations of Schools

	Campus
Nottingham Business School	City
Nottingham Law School	City
School of Architecture, Design and the Built Environment	City
School of Art & Design	City
School of Social Sciences	City
School of Arts and Humanities*	Clifton
School of Education	Clifton
School of Science and Technology	Clifton
School of Animal, Rural and Environmental Sciences	Brackenhurst

City site

Burton Street, Nottingham NG1 4BU Tel: (0115) 941 8418

Clifton campus

Clifton Lane, Nottingham NG11 8NS Tel: (0115) 941 8418

Brackenhurst campus

Brackenhurst, Southwell, Nottinghamshire NG25 0QF Tel: (01636) 817000

* Please note that the School's Centre for Broadcasting & Journalism is based at the City site

Development at Nottingham Trent University

The University is currently undergoing some refurbishment, and a few of our buildings have work taking place in them. This is part of the University's ongoing commitment to maintaining and improving our facilities for students, future students and the community.

If you have any queries about visiting any areas of the University, please contact us on **(0115) 848 2820**.

Disability Support Services

We welcome all visitors and encourage students with disabilities to visit the University prior to making their choice. If you require advice about support or adjustments please contact our Disability Support Services team on:

Disability Officer
Tel (voice): **(0115) 848 2085**
Email: disability.admissions@ntu.ac.uk

Visitor information

Visitors can get information from the Nottingham Tourism Centre in the heart of the city centre at Smithy Row. If you need any more information about the city and its attractions, drop in for a visit.

Tel: 08444 77 5678
www.visitnottingham.com



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Introduction

This guide will help you find your way around the University's City site, which is home to Nottingham Business School, Nottingham Law School, the School of Architecture, Design and the Built Environment, School of Art & Design, and School of Social Sciences.

It is a walking tour of the campus; just follow the red route around the University. Where the line is dotted on the map, it is hidden behind buildings; carry on walking along the street to continue the route. We recommend starting at the Newton building, which is number 1 on our map.

The numbered dots relate to the text around the map and describe the main buildings of the University. While walking around the campus, why not pop into one of the coffee bars for a break and maybe chat to some current students?


If you have any questions about your course please contact any of the main receptions marked by (R) on the map, and you will be directed accordingly.

Health and safety: fire evacuation

In the unlikely event of a fire evacuation, on hearing the alarm please leave the building and assemble outside with staff and students.


For information on NTU open days, go to www.ntu.ac.uk/opensdays.

Key to the map

-  One-way street
-  Pedestrian street
-  Public car parks
-  Main reception
-  Unilink bus stop
-  Tram stops
-  No entry
-  Tour route
-  Tour stops
-  Refreshments


1
Newton building

Begin your tour of the City site at the Newton building reception desk where you'll be given a friendly welcome. This Grade II* listed building has recently undergone a multimillion pound refurbishment and now provides a modern teaching environment. Nottingham Business School is based within this building.




2
Central Court

This newly developed building houses a one-stop shop for student services, incorporating a range of specialist advice and information. These include accommodation, careers, student support, financial advice and fee payments.



3
Belgrave Centre

This modern building will house Nottingham Trent International College from early 2012.



4
Maudslay building

This design-focused centre for industry and technology incorporates industry-standard design facilities, fantastic workshops and modern studio environments. This is used extensively by students on product, furniture, interior architecture, architectural technology, architecture and civil engineering courses. It is also home to The Hive, NTU's Centre for Entrepreneurship and Enterprise.


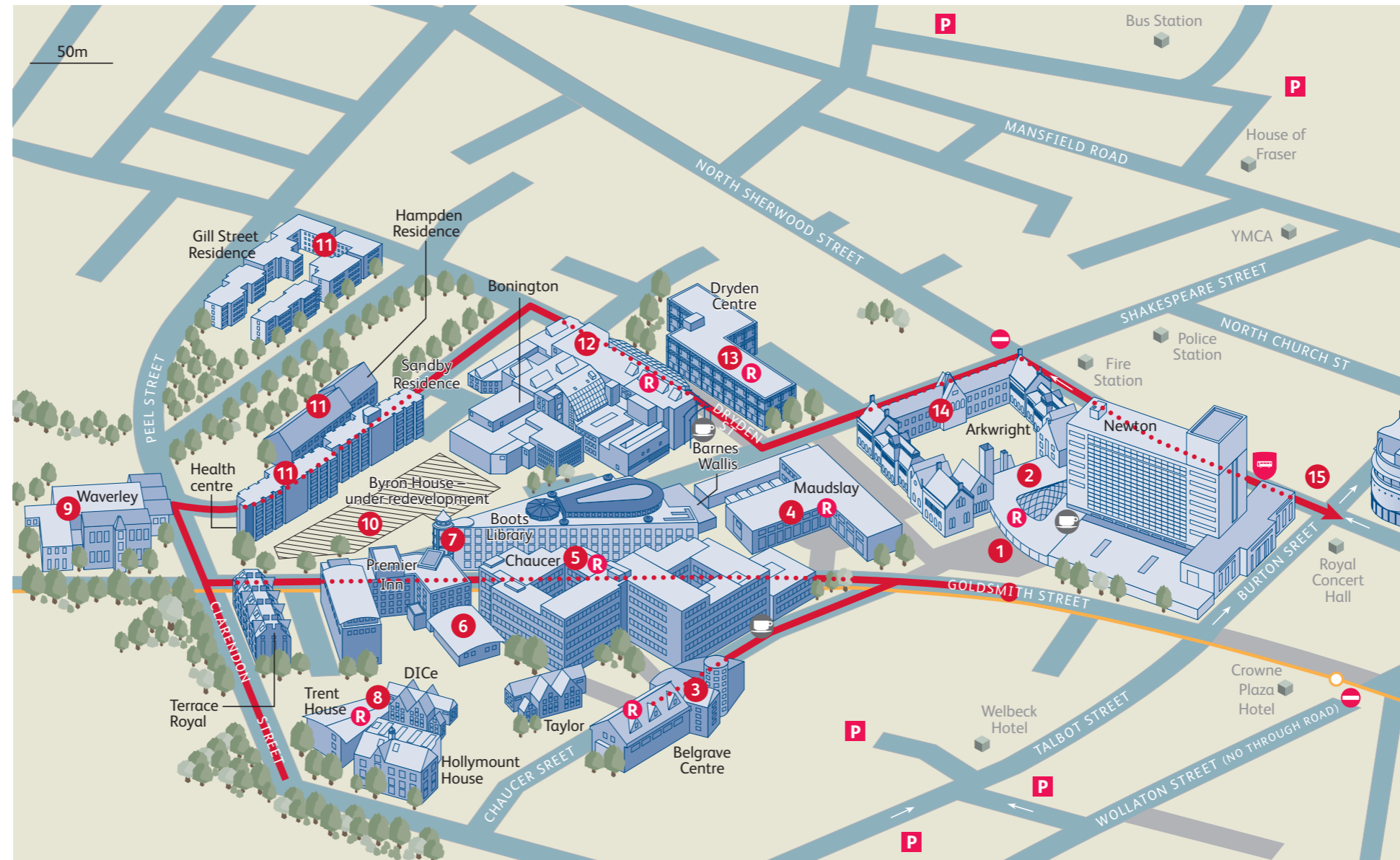
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Chaucer building

The Chaucer building houses Nottingham Law School, a leading provider of professional law courses, and the School of Social Sciences. The Centre for Broadcasting & Journalism is also based here. It is one of the busiest buildings on the City site. Call into Café Chaucer for some refreshments.



6
O2Max Fitness suite

The student gym, O2Max offers flexible membership schemes, a great atmosphere, top of the range equipment and value for money prices. Pop into the gym, situated behind the Premier Inn hotel, to pick up more information.

7
Boots Library

This modern, well-equipped library forms a distinctive landmark at the heart of the City site. It offers students access to over 530,000 books, 2,500 print journals, an extensive audio-visual collection and electronic resources including 250 databases, 30,000 electronic books and 10,000 electronic journals. It also houses over 200 computers and 10 group study rooms with presentation facilities. The library has controlled access, but if you bring some photographic identification along you are welcome to have a look round. Please remember that this is a quiet study area.



8
DICe building

If you have time, walk around to the DICe building (Djanogly International Centre). This modernist glass-fronted building was established in 1994 and houses the Nottingham Language Centre, where you can study English as a Foreign Language and European languages, alongside Russian, Japanese or Mandarin Chinese.




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Nottingham city centre

We recommend that you also take some time to look around Nottingham itself. The Old Market Square marks the centre of the city, and you can find the Nottingham Tourism Centre located in the Council House. The Victoria Shopping Centre, the Broadmarsh Shopping Centre, the canalside area, Hockley, the Lace Market and Nottingham Castle are all easily accessible from this central location.



14
Arkwright building

This is one of our most distinctive buildings, recognisable for its gothic style and sense of history that pervades its corridors. DH Lawrence trained to be a teacher in this building. It has recently undergone a major refurbishment and now contains superb teaching facilities. Home to the School of Architecture, Design and the Built Environment, this building also offers beautiful studio spaces and dedicated CAD rooms.



13
Dryden Centre

This building houses the departments that are central to the running of the University and includes Academic Office, Equality and Diversity, Finance and Development and Alumni Relations. It is also home of the Senior Management Team and the Central Admissions Team.

12
Bonington building

This purpose-built centre for creativity is home to students studying fashion design, fine art, textiles, knitwear, decorative arts, photography and MA studies. The refurbished building has excellent facilities including specialist equipment, design studios, workshops, computer suites, galleries, exhibition spaces, a café and social spaces and a specialist art and design shop.

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Halls of residence

You should be able to see three of the University's halls of residence: Sandby, Hampden and Gill Street. Gill Street Residence is the newest addition to the campus. Unfortunately, on unaccompanied tours it is not possible to see a room. Please call in to any of the main receptions (R) to pick up further information on accommodation, or visit www.ntu.ac.uk/accommodation.

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Byron House

This building is currently under redevelopment. The new building, due to open in 2013, will house a brand new Students' Union including social spaces and sport and fitness facilities. The building will also feature new student accommodation.



9
Waverley building

This beautifully restored building accommodates many of our School of Art & Design courses. The building was home to the very first Nottingham School of Design in 1843 and is now an ultra-modern environment for study, creativity and exhibitions. It has a working studio theatre, a spacious gallery, modern design workshops and studios and fully-integrated PC and Mac IT suites.