



Admissions



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Around the Administration Building (10A)、(10B)、(10C)

During the school year there are a number of errands that students may need to take care of by themselves: registering for a new semester, applying for transcripts, applying for scholarships or financial aid, making insurance payments, attending to club affairs, applying to defer enlistment for military service and others. Inquire at the Visit Center on the 1st floor of the Administration Building if you require assistance on these matters or directions to the appropriate offices. Incidentally, the First Administration Building (10A) dates back to the time of the (Japanese-era) Advanced Academy of Agronomy and Forestry and is unique in its architecture. Jingxian Hall (10B) is adjacent to the First Administration Building and colocates with the Dept. of Agricultural Chemistry. Lixian Hall (10C), bustling with activities by members of the NTU community during mealtimes, provides ample space for University administrative units, restaurants, financial institutions and is located right next to Lu Ming Square.



Where can I buy the famous NTU gourmet products I've heard so much about? (1)

You can purchase the following farm products at the Agricultural Products Sales Center: baked goods, sliced bread, frozen treats and fresh milk from the NTU Farm, which is extremely popular.



Souvenir stores (12)

For NTU-themed merchandise and souvenirs, visit the bookstore on the 2nd floor of the Gallery of NTU History (12A), NTU Press bookstore (B1 of the Main Library) (7), the Second Student Activity Center (8B), Green Cottage (Yelin Cabins) (12B), and Agricultural Products Sales Center (1).



bookstore on the 2nd floor of the Gallery of University History (12A)

Green Cottage (12B)

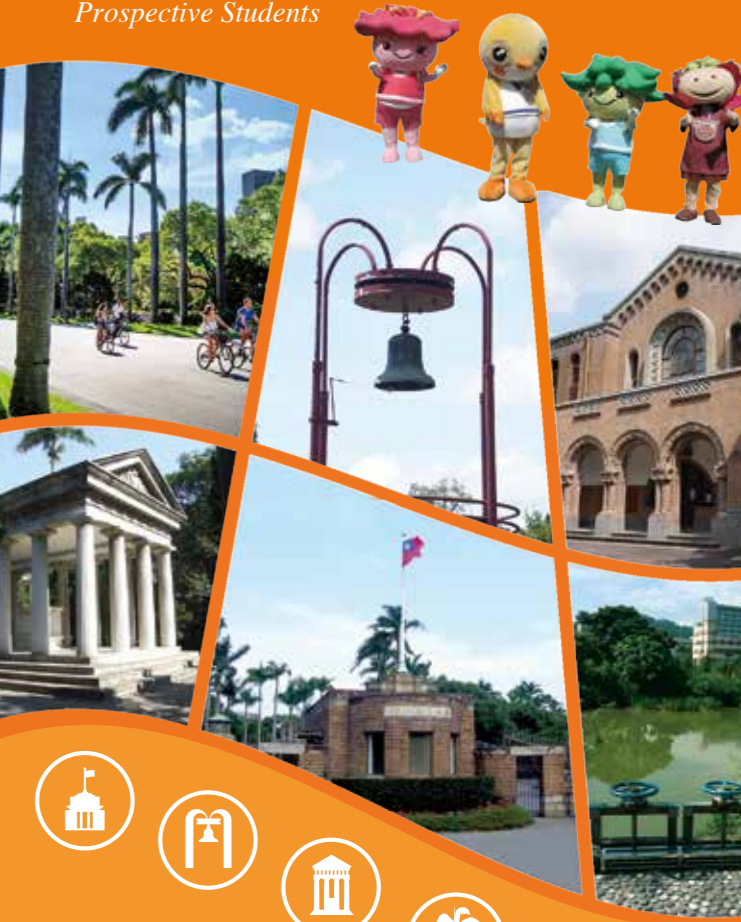


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National Taiwan University Main Campus



Major Attractions for Prospective Students



NTU offers students a campus with a scholarly ambience and culturally distinctive atmosphere, as well as an international instructional environment, top professors, abundant learning resources, and a variety of extracurricular activities. Come join us today.

Main Gate and University Promenade ①

The Main Gate of National Taiwan University, which was established in 1928 as Taihoku Imperial University, was completed in 1931. In the early days automobiles to and from Roosevelt Rd. were allowed through the main entrance, but as the volume of vehicles began to pick up, the flow of traffic was redirected to Xinsheng S. Road. The area leading to the Roosevelt Rd. then became a free-speech plaza where members of the University and even political dissidents were able to organize activities. In 1979 a triangular lawn of flowers was created to cover the area, but in 2005 it was restored as a plaza and designated the University Promenade, which still exists today and is again used by members of the NTU community to express their views.



Royal Palm Boulevard ②

About a hundred large and attractive palm trees of the species *Roystonea regia* can be seen on either side of the east-west Royal Palm Blvd., the main artery and a prominent landmark of NTU's main campus. Palm trees, azaleas and the Ball Sparrow have now become the University's mascots, being the institution's lovable representatives. Along the boulevard, most buildings are two to three stories high. Toward the west side, the buildings with classical Western architectural styles were built during the Japanese era. In particular, the Administration Building, the Gallery of NTU History (Old Main Library), and the College of Liberal Arts have now been designated heritage sites. On the east side, the Civil Engineering Dept. and School of Forestry and Resource Conservation buildings, both built after World War II in the style of modernism, were crafted to match the colors of the classical buildings along the western portion of the boulevard to minimize discordance. Especially worth noting are the Main Library at the eastern end of the boulevard and the new Humanities Building (under construction) located at the Main Gate. They have both been meticulously designed to be integrated harmoniously into the original Royal Palm buildings, which exemplify the ingenuity of the architects.



NTU Sports Center and Sporting Facilities in its vicinity ③

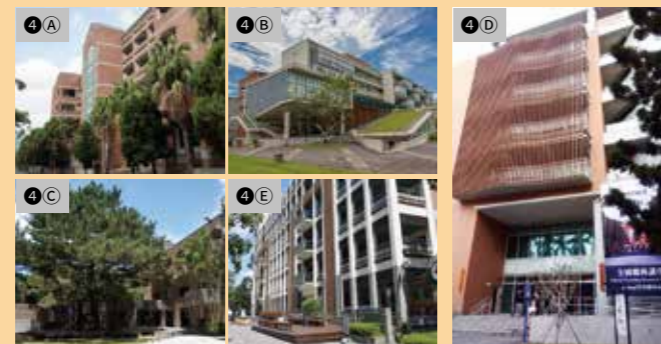
NTU boasts excellent indoor and outdoor sporting facilities and space: A mini-dome Sports Center that houses swimming pools, a fitness center, floor classrooms and indoor courts, as well as a large field for major sporting events and ceremonies. There are also outdoor swimming pools, basketball courts, tennis courts, and a track and field stadium that conforms to international standards. These excellent and abundant sports facilities and environment allow students to participate in a variety of physical education courses and help nurture the University's sports teams. NTU students have achieved excellent results in annual intercollegiate sports competitions.



Putong, Boya, Gongtong, Zonghe and Xinsheng Lecture Buildings ④(A)~④(E)

These lecture buildings provide medium to large classrooms to accommodate courses that are common to a large number of students, general education courses, and courses that are particular popular. Each classroom is equipped with an e-learning lectern to facilitate the sharing of presentations, audiovisual contents and online resources by students and professors alike, contributing to an enriched learning experience and improved teaching efficiency.

Students enjoy getting to know fellow students with majors different from their own through common or general education courses. During breaks, droves of students can be seen around these buildings mingling and interacting with one another.



Convenience Shops and on-campus shopping locations ⑤(A) 、 ⑤(B)

Convenience Shops are membership-based food courts and stores that sell cooked foods, dried foodstuffs, fresh produce and groceries in general. NTU boasts a number of such convenience Shops with interesting nicknames. The most famous ones are Xiao Fu (⑤(A)) and Xiao Xiao Fu (⑤(B)) ("Xiao" means "small"). Their relative "sizes" actually have something to do with how long they have been around. There is, in fact, also a Da Fu ("Da" means "big") that sells general merchandise.



Food courts and Convenience Shops are no longer the only places faculty, staff and students visit to get meals and other necessities. Convenience Shops and malls can also be found at dormitories, activity centers, Lixian Hall and other areas around campus. There are also numerous Chinese and western-style restaurants available for both casual meals and fine-dining occasions.

Drunken Moon Lake and Liugongjun Pool ⑥(A) 、 ⑥(B)

Drunken Moon Lake (⑥(A)) and Liugongjun Pool (⑥(B)) are two aquatic environments within the University campus. These two bodies of water happen to be related to the past of Liugongjun. Ecological engineering methods were employed to construct the banks, where a wide variety of aquatic flora have been planted. Both of these ponds are teeming with wildlife, especially birds. Visitors can take a leisurely walk on the trail that encircles Drunken

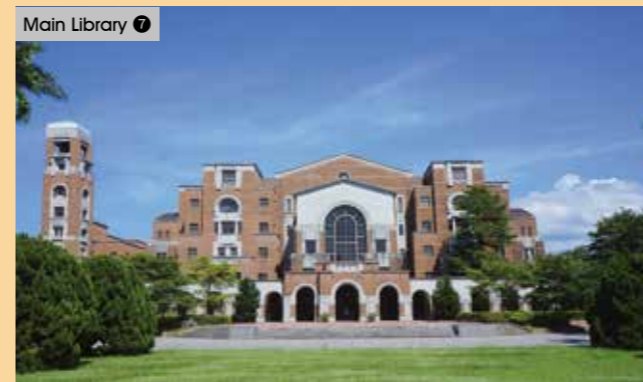


Moon Lake. In contrast, Liugongjun Pool is accessible only from one side, whereas the other side is adjacent to the Agricultural Experimental Farm, which is closed to the public. The green, open space and waterfront offer members of the University community a respite from their hectic schedules, and perhaps this relaxing environment will help them find inspiration for research and creative endeavors.

Main Library ⑦

If you were to ask a student where he or she might be before an exam, the response would invariably be either "at the library" or "on his/her way to the library".

Located at the eastern end of the Royal Palm Blvd. and the geographic center of the campus, the Main Library is a repository of over 8 million volumes of conventional books and electronic publications. The exterior of the Main Library fits perfectly with the architectural styles of the buildings along Royal Palm Blvd. In particular, the Old Main Library is decorated with large arched windows of the same shape on its façade, which is also covered with ribbed tiles. The Main Library's interior offers readers comfortable space for perusing the collection and is also equipped with a multimedia center, the Learning Commons (an open space for learning and discussion), as well as a study room that is available to students 24 hours a day.



There is also a Special Collections section on the fifth floor where important manuscripts, transcribed books and documents are archived. Finally, B1 houses the NTU Press bookstore and the Taiwan Indigenous Peoples Resource Center.

1st Student Activity Center ⑧(A) 、 ⑧(B)

There are two on-campus student activity centers: the first one (⑧(A)) is a two-story building located near the Main Library and boasts a unique classical Chinese architectural style. It is packed with practical features for such a compact location. Nicknamed Huo Da, you can find student club offices, eateries, an auditorium and plenty of space for exhibitions. The second center (⑧(B)), nicknamed Er Huo, is a 13-story building. As there are well over 400 student clubs at NTU, those that require a much larger space have set up shop here. The building also houses a number of restaurants, souvenir stores and a large lecture hall, where many academic conferences are held.



Dormitories ⑨

NTU provides safe and convenient student accommodation with a total of 12,000 beds, including 21 student dormitories on campus and 5 BOT dormitory buildings. The on-campus dorms have about 8,600 beds. Each dorm room accommodates either two or four occupants, and students have access to the Internet, fitness equipment, food-heating appliances, vending machines, self-service washing/drying machines, ATMs, study rooms, saloons, dance rooms, restaurants, and commissaries. Students pay between NT\$7,900 and NT\$12,900 for the dormitories per semester. Another option is the BOT Prince House, which has a capacity of 3,500 beds and offer single-, double- and triple-occupancy suites, which cost between NT\$4,840 and NT\$10,100 per month.

In addition to a reception room, a cleaning crew and security staff required for day-to-day operations, each student dormitory building also has a full-time counselor responsible for supporting students and providing emergency assistance. Counselors also work with student leaders in organizing various workshops and programs that enrich the students' residential life.

