

BSU SELF GUIDED TOUR

Welcome to Bemidji State University. It is our hope that through this self guided walking tour of the campus, you will experience the richness of the natural beauty combined with a stimulating atmosphere of academic excellence. Founded in 1919 as Bemidji Normal School, Bemidji State University (BSU) has evolved into one of the premier learning institutions in Minnesota, offering over 65 majors and 18 graduate programs. Underground tunnels connect the entire campus, except for a small stretch, so students can keep warm on those cold winter days.

- A. Your tour will begin in Deputy Hall (#3) which is the main administration building on campus. Offices located in this building include the Records Office, Admissions Office, Financial Aid, Cashiers, External Studies, the President and Vice President's offices, and the International Program Center. Make sure to check out the board outside the International Program Center to see the different international study opportunities available. In addition to offices, Deputy houses the college radio station (89.7 FM), a campus television station (KBSU), and a public television station (KAWE). Also located in Deputy is the Super Lab, which is the largest computer lab on campus. It offers over 140 top-of-the-line Macs and PCs each with current software, Internet access, and free printing.
- B. Located just south of Deputy you'll find the Bangsberg Fine Arts Complex (#1). Bangsberg Hall is a nationally recognized creative center for the performing arts, and is enjoyed throughout the campus and the community. A partial list of the features include: the Thompson Recital Hall, the main theatre which seats 300 people, an experimental theatre, rehearsal studios for speech, theatre, and music, and an oral communications center, which helps students who are having difficulty with speeches and presentations.
- C. Heading north back towards Deputy, the next building on your right will be Sattgast Hall (#7). Sattgast contains classrooms and offices for biology, chemistry, physics, environmental studies, and geology courses. It is also the home of the second largest bird collection in the state of Minnesota.
- D. Just north of Sattgast Hall is the C.V. Hobson Memorial Student Union (#8). The Union contains one of two dining facilities on campus; Lower Union (#8B) dining features include a Pizza Hut, burgers and fries, subs, soups, salads, a bakery, and a gourmet specialty meal. Also in the Lower Union is the Outdoor Program Center (OPC), an organization that sponsors outdoor weekend trips as well as spring break trips to locations all around the state and country, and at a very reasonable cost. Down the hall from the OPC is the on-campus bookstore and a variety store. Going up the stairs you'll find the Touche Art Gallery, The Northern Student (campus newspaper), Student Senate Office, and the information desk. The Hobson Union Programming Board is also in the Union, and they sponsor numerous activities for students, ranging from concerts, hypnotists, coffeehouses, homecoming activities, and many other events.
- E. Next on your trek you'll find the A. C. Clark Library (#12). The library offers a whole host of resources available for students. The library has four levels and you enter on the third level. Each floor has computers for students to access the Internet and study rooms for a quieter place to study. The basement has another computer lab with new computers and printing resources.
- F. After the library, head towards the lake where you'll see Hagg-Sauer Hall (#14). Hagg-Sauer is an academic building that houses departments including math, history, English, foreign languages, geography, sociology, anthropology, criminal justice, and psychology. Located in Hagg-Sauer is the largest lecture hall on

- campus (HS 100), which can seat up to 500 students. Other features in Hagg-Sauer include the math tutor room where students can go for help with their math classes; the language lab where students can go for help with foreign language courses; and the writing resource center where students can get assistance with writing papers.
- G. Heading north along the lake you'll find Chet Anderson Stadium (#17). The football field is only one of three in the country located on a body of water. The homecoming tradition is to run into the lake after they win the game.
 - H. Near the football field you'll find Bridgeman Hall (#13), which houses the Industrial and Technology Department's classrooms and shops, as well as Education-Art (# 16), which contains offices, studios, classrooms, and galleries for the Education and Art Departments.
 - I. You'll want to cross the road in front of Education-Arts and continue heading north. Here you'll find Birch Hall (#19), where the Student Health Center is located, as well as a dormitory for students. Connected to Birch is Decker Hall (#20) that houses the business, accounting, computer information systems, and economics departments. The basement of Decker offers a study room and another computer lab for students.
 - J. Behind Decker Hall you'll notice Tamarack Hall (#22), which is the largest building in Beltrami County. Tamarack houses over 300 students on ten floors that vary from co-ed, male, and female floors, as well as suites, and double rooms. For a gorgeous view of the lake and the entire campus, take a trip up to the 12th floor lounge.
 - K. West of Tamarack Hall, you'll find the Physical Education Complex (#24). Here you'll find the Recreation and Fitness Center (#24C) which offers a 200 meter indoor track, five racquetball courts, two weight rooms, a pool, a dance studio, tennis, basketball, and volleyball courts as well as a climbing wall, all which are free to students. The gymnasium (#24A) consists of a volleyball/basketball court and physical education offices. The John Glas Fieldhouse (#24B) contains our hockey arena.
 - L. Just north of the physical education complex is Walnut Hall (#27). The Northwood Dining Center, or "Wally's" as it is commonly referred to, serves as the main dining facility for the campus and offers a buffet style meal for breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week. Also located in Walnut is an on campus Pizza Hut, Campus Security, the Residential Life Office, and a small game cleaning room.
 - M. Beyond Walnut you'll find many of the residence halls. Cedar Apartments (#25) offer low-rent housing for single parents; Pine Hall (#26) is for students older than average; Oak Hall (#28) and Maple Hall (#29) offers suites, double and single rooms, and houses students ranging from freshman to seniors. Maple also houses the FYRE (First Year Residential Experience) program which is designed for incoming freshman students to help them get acquainted with the campus, as well as the college experience.
 - N. After you're done with the residence halls, you can start heading back toward Deputy Hall (#3). Along the way, you will find Memorial (#6) and Sanford (#5) Hall. Memorial houses various offices, classrooms, computer support, printing and mail services, and a multi-purpose gymnasium. Attached to Memorial is Sanford Hall, which is the center for the Career Services Office, Upward Bound, Counseling and Placement Center, and Students with Disabilities.