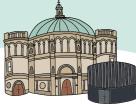






Central Campus Town Map







Informatics Forum, Bayes Centre and Dugald Stewart Building

Charles Street - EH8 9AD

These three connected spaces provide state-ofthe art facilities for innovation and interaction. cutting edge technology and flexible teaching space. The Informatics Forum is home to the largest computing research department in Europe. The Bayes Centre is named after Thomas Bayes, a statistician, philosopher, and minister who came to study Logic and Theology in 1719. The Dugald Stewart Building hosts the School of Philosophy, Psychology and Language Sciences. Nestled directly in between them is our Visitor Centre where you can find information about the University as well as fabulous souvenirs.



Old College is the University's oldest existing site, and is home to the impressive Playfair Library, the Law School and Talbot Rice Gallery. Construction started in 1789 and many famous architects have had a hand in creating what you see today, including Robert Adam, William Playfair and latterly, Sir Robert Rowan Anderson. The quad is a fantastic place for pictures to be taken for your mementos. At the far end of the quad stands a poignant memoriam to students and staff who made the ultimate sacrifice

during both World Wars.



Potterrow

North East corner of Bristo Square - EH8 9BL

On the North East corner of Bristo Square is Potterrow, another of the four Students' Association buildings and a lively and popular place to meet friends. Facilities here include a shop, a café, a bar and the Chaplaincy Centre, which offers support for students of all faiths and none. Potterrow is also home to Hangar 5 which hosts numerous themed nights throughout the year including gigs, ceilidhs, and a student club night called Big Cheese. Next to Potterrow is the Richard Verney Health Centre which offers a variety of different support services to our students.



Teviot Row House South of Bristo Square - EH8 9AJ

Teviot Row House, the oldest purpose built Students' Union building in the world, opened in 1889. It is now run by Edinburgh University Students' **Association**, with bars, a debating chamber, dining room, café and several event spaces. Undergoing a full refurbishment to modernise the space, improving access and sustainability while maintaining the building's heritage, we hope to welcome students back in 2026.



The large circular building on the west of Bristo Square is McEwan Hall. financed by Sir William McEwan, MP for Central Edinburgh and founder of the famous city brewery. Once Edinburgh's premier concert venue, McEwan Hall has recently been redeveloped and normally hosts graduation ceremonies, exams, Open Days and other special

events. Designed by Sir Robert Rowand Anderson, and completed in 1897, the interior was designed by William Palin with the images decorating the ceiling representing the various subjects offered

by the University.



Bedlam Theatre Between Forrest Road and Bristo place

The former North Free Church was designed by architect Thomas Hamilton and built in 1846. In 1941 the church closed and the building is now home to the University of Edinburgh Theatre Company, showing over 40 productions every year. The theatre is entirely run by students and our **Students**' **Association**. The name Bedlam is attributed to the building's proximity to Edinburgh's first mental health hospital.



completed in 1886 this Grade A listed building has been refurbished to unite the School of History, Classics and Archaeology under one roof. You can find the Anatomy Lecture Theatre here, in the School of Biomedical Sciences, which is still used for 1st and 2nd year **Medicine** lectures. There is also the **Anatomy Museum** and Nursing is taught in this building. Today's state-of-the-art teaching and research facilities for the School of Medicine are located at the Royal Infirmary, Bioquarter.



Chrystal Macmillan Building North West corner of George Square - EH8 9LD

Home of the School of Social and Political Science and named after Chrystal Macmillan (1872-1937) who was among the first women to graduate from the University and was the first female science graduate.



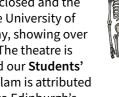
Hugh Robson Building North of George Square Gardens - EH8 9XD

Built in 1978 and named after the then University Principal, today this building is used for **Biomedical Science** teaching, whilst large computer labs house over 200 computers. Opposite this building is the main entrance to George Square Gardens. Over summer the gardens are a well-known festival venue with vibrant open-air café-bars and a range of performances.



Main Library South West corner of George Square - EH8 9LJ

One of the largest academic libraries in the world, the Main Library provides access to over 1.8 million printed volumes and over 18 million electronic resources. Founded in 1580, the library moved to George Square in 1967, and has recently undergone a £60 million refurbishment. Facilities include group study pods, computer suites, café and our Ucreate studios.





Business School

South East corner, George Square EH89JS

With the glass box on your left hand side, the Business School should be directly in front of you. The building houses excellent teaching in Business and Accounting.



40 George Square

EH8 9JX

place.

South east corner, George Square

Entrance via the glass box, our

recently refurbished basement

seminar rooms and small study

3 large lecture theatres where

space, 40 George Square also has

many 1st and 2nd year classes take

level boasts a fantastic café,

50 George Square East side of George Square - EH8 9JU

50 George Square, opened in 2014, is the home to our School of Literatures, Languages and Cultures. Inside here we have lecture theatres, seminar rooms, a project room and a screening room which is sometimes used by film societies at the University.



7 George Square North East Corner of George Square

Built in 1876, this was once George Watson's Ladies' College and was purchased by the University in 1973. Today the building is home to **Psychology**. Outside you will see the plaques for Robert Louis Stevenson: alumnus of the University, poet, and author; and Julius Kambarage Nyerere: graduate of the University, African statesman, and the first President of Tanzania.



recently developed, this building was named after scientist Sir Edward Appleton. It houses a café, large lecture theatres, specialist computer labs and social spaces. Many different subjects will use this building for teaching.



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theatre, built in 1967 is used for teaching a variety of subjects. This venue is also used, along with a number of our facilities, in Edinburgh's Fringe Festival, the world's largest arts festival.









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