Boston University
College of Fine Arts
Enrollment Services

Undergraduate Student Guide
2010-2011
This guide was created to help you orient yourself with the College of Fine Arts, Boston University, and the city of Boston. It does not replace the valuable information regarding academic policies and procedures detailed in the academic handbooks that are provided by each school within the College of Fine Arts.
CFA Welcomes Dean

Benjamín E. Juárez

On August 1, CFA warmly welcomed our new dean, Benjamín E. Juárez. Dean Juárez is a conductor and distinguished arts administrator. He has lead orchestras in many parts of the world, including Paris and Shanghai and was the first Latin American to conduct an orchestra in China (1984). He was principal guest conductor and assistant conductor of the State of Mexico Symphony Orchestra 1979-81, associate conductor of the Mexico City Philharmonic Orchestra from 1983-87, and music director of the Gran Festival de la Ciudad de Mexico in 1989-90.

Before coming to BU, Dean Juárez was director of culture, technology, and development at the Dr. José María Luis Mora Research Institute, which focuses on social sciences, history and culture, in his native Mexico. He has also directed the Centro Nacional de las Artes, Mexico’s national arts center, running professional schools in music, dance, arts, theater, and film, research centers, the organization’s TV channel, and more than 20 theaters and performing spaces.

For a decade, beginning in 1992, he led an international research project on Mexican cathedral music that provided for the transcription and performance of hundreds of works composed between the 16th and 19th centuries, yielding a dozen CDs.

In 1978-79, he was head of music and dance at the National University of Mexico, where he inaugurated Mexico’s major 2,100-seat concert hall and oversaw its international programming.
“The brightest students in the world come to Boston -- from India, Turkey, Mexico, China, from everywhere, and it’s important, from the arts, that they see their cultures somehow reflected in what we may call the canon,” said Juárez.

Juárez earned a bachelor’s degree in 1969 from Centro Universitario Mexico, a master’s of fine arts in music from the California Institute of the Arts in 1973, and a certificate in business administration from Universidad Anáhuac del Sur in 2002.

“Benjamín brings to Boston University an impressive spectrum of experience as an artist and leader in the performing and visual arts, a passion for creating a world-renowned conservatory, and a vision for the role of arts in the fabric of a modern research university,” says BU President Robert A. Brown. “I have great optimism for the future of the College of Fine Arts under his leadership.”

*Information on this biography from “Benjamín E. Juárez New College of Fine Arts Dean,” June 14, 2010, BU Today.*
# Academic Calendar 2010-2011

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The University, in scheduling classes and examinations on religious holidays and observances, intends that students respecting those traditions be given ample opportunity to make up work. Faculty members who wish to observe religious holidays will arrange for another faculty member to meet their classes or for canceled classes to be rescheduled.
CFA Office Guide

Dean’s Office, Room 230
Benjamín Juárez, Dean
Patricia Mitro, Sr. Assistant Dean of Enrollment Services
Alyssa Baker, Manager of Student Services
Andrew Ryan, Records Manager
Gemma McFarland, Senior Staff Assistant

School of Music, Room 244
Robert Dodson, Director
Shaun Ramsay, Assistant Director
Casey Soward, Production Manager
Janice Filippi, Assistant to the Director

School of Theatre, Room 470
Jim Petosa, Director
Paolo DiFabio, Assistant Director of Performance
Roger Meeker, Associate Director of Design/Production
Tim Spears, Project Coordinator
Elizabeth Mazar, Department Administrator

School of Visual Arts, Room 552
Lynne Allen, Director
Jeannette Guillemin, Assistant Director
Logen Zimmerman, Department Administrator
Alana Silva, Administrative Coordinator

*For a complete listing of all faculty and staff visit:
http://www.bu.edu/cfa
The Office of the Dean

2nd Floor, room 230

Go to the Dean’s Office for:

- Registration forms
- Transfer credit forms
- Minor declaration forms
- Course overload forms
- Questions about AP credits
- Questions about transfer credits
- Questions about double majoring
- Questions about intra-University transfers
- International student semester verification

Note: Also in the Dean’s Office are the CFA Business Office, External Relations, Online Programs, Graduate Admissions and Graduate Financial Aid, and the Office of Dean Juárez. If you get lost you can always ask for help at the front desk.
School Offices

Music, Theatre, and Visual Arts

Go to your school’s office for:

✓ Room scheduling
✓ Information about performances or exhibits
✓ Contact information for a professor
   (Or visit www.bu.edu/directory)
✓ Your Academic Advising Code after meeting with your advisor
✓ International student semester verification for School of Music students
✓ Questions about study abroad programs
✓ BU ID card encoding for access to practice rooms and other spaces in the building
✓ General academic questions

Facilities

If you notice something broken or if you have a concern about something in the building, you should send an e-mail to cfabldg@bu.edu or contact your school’s Building Committee representative listed below:

School of Music: Mary Squiers – msquiers@bu.edu
School of Theatre: Tim Spears – tspears1@bu.edu
School of Visual Arts: Logen Zimmerman – logenz@bu.edu
BU Theatre: Jane Casamajor – janec@bu.edu
THE STUDENTLINK

www.bu.edu/studentlink

The above website is important; it is your link to registering, viewing your class schedule, checking your student account, and more. Here is a reference guide to help get you oriented.

**Academics**

- View the University class schedule
- View your current schedule
- Register, plan, or drop your courses
- View your final exam schedule
- View your grades at the end of the semester
- Check your external credits and test scores
- View and order a copy of your transcript

**Money Matters**

- Complete Stafford Loan Counseling
- Electronically sign Stafford Promissory Note
- Check your Student Account
- Check information on Health/Dental Insurance
- Waive Resnet or Sports Pass fees
- Check your Financial Aid Package
Personal

- Update Personal Information on file
- Set Data Restriction level for directory
- Order an MBTA Semester Pass
- Find information on FitRec Membership

Work

- Search Job Board and Quickie Job listings
- Get information on Work-Study positions
- Find the Career Advisory Network

Food & Shelter

- Check on your residence assignment
- Purchase Convenience Points
- Check your balance of meals and points
- Rent a MicroFridge for your room

Basics

- Find an on-line guide to the Studentlink
- Look over the campus map
- Get information on the BU Bookstore
- Change your Kerberos password
- Check frequently asked questions
- Send in a suggestion
Important Offices
Outside CFA....

George Sherman Union (GSU)
775 Commonwealth Ave.
(617) 353-2321
http://www.bu.edu/gsu
Within the GSU, you’ll find a food court, ATMs, Campus Convenience, and many useful offices.

Escort Security Services
1st Floor (in the evenings)
(617) 353-4877
http://www.bu.edu/escort
Walking alone across campus at night? Call on the Escort Service to provide a walking buddy or to send the van.

Parking Services
2nd Floor
(617) 353-2160
http://www.bu.edu/parking

Student Activities Office
4th Floor
(617) 353-3635
http://www.bu.edu/sao

Terrier Card Office
Basement
(617) 353-9966
http://www.bu.edu/terriercard

Dining Services
3rd Floor West
(Entrance on University Rd.)
(617) 353-2990
http://www.bu.edu/dining

US Post Office
Basement
(617) 266-0665
A full-service post office open weekdays from 9am—4:30pm
881 Commonwealth Avenue

Office of Financial Assistance
5th Floor
(617) 353-2965
http://www.bu.edu/finaid

Office of the Registrar
2nd Floor
(617) 353-3612
http://www.bu.edu/reg

Student Accounting Services
Basement
(617) 353-2264
http://www.bu.edu/comp/saweb

Student Employment Office
2nd Floor
(617) 353-3594
http://www.bu.edu/seo

Student Health Services
West Entrance (Corner of Buick St.)
(617) 353-3575
http://www.bu.edu/shs

Verifications Office
2nd Floor
(617) 353-3621
http://www.bu.edu/reg/information

Visit here for letters that verify your enrollment or your graduation.
More Offices….

**BU Police Department**
32 Harry Agganis Way
General: (617) 353-2110
Emergency: (617) 353-2121
http://www.bu.edu/police

**Office of Housing**
985 Commonwealth Avenue
(617) 353-3511
http://www.bu.edu/housing

**Office of Information Technology**
111 Cummington Street (Behind Warren Towers)
(617) 353-2780
http://www.bu.edu/it

**Office of Residence Life**
985 Commonwealth Avenue
(617) 353-4380
http://www.bu.edu/reslife

**Information Services and Technology**
IT Help Center @ Mugar Memorial Library
775 Commonwealth Avenue

and

Mugar Memorial Library
(Main Library)

771 Commonwealth Avenue (Attached to the GSU)
Circulation: (617) 353-3732
Reference: (617) 353-3704
http://www.bu.edu/library

Check out the library’s website. From there you can locate all of the libraries on campus. You can also use the website to locate your research materials and check their availability. You will also find links to all of the university’s subscription resources such as NAXOS Music, Grove Music Online, WorldCat (a world-wide library catalogue), and a huge collection of journals and databases.

CFA Resources

Each school within the College of Fine Arts has its own library at 855 Commonwealth Avenue.

School of Music Curriculum Library – 2nd Floor
School of Theatre Script Library – 4th Floor
School of Visual Arts Library – 5th Floor
Academic Misconduct

The College has a policy on academic misconduct which students are given upon entrance. Additional copies are available in the Office of the Dean (Room 230) and online on the CFA website under Resources. Students are expected to be familiar with this policy. Questions on academic misconduct can be directed to Alyssa Baker (afbaker@bu.edu) or Patricia Mitro (pmitro@bu.edu) in the Dean’s Office.

What constitutes as Academic Misconduct?

1. Cheating on exams
2. Plagiarism
3. Theft of an exam
4. Unauthorized conversation during an exam
5. Alteration of grades or other university records
6. Submitting the same work for more than one course
7. Giving exam information to another student
8. Allowing someone else to complete your work
9. Altering, destroying, or stealing another student’s work
10. Removing materials from studios, libraries, or offices without permission

*Each act of misconduct will be faced with penalties that range from failing a course to expulsion from the university.*
Safety
Although our campus is quite safe, we are located in a city. Because we want visitors to come see our productions, concerts and exhibitions, our buildings are open during the daytime. Therefore, it is important you don’t leave valuables unattended. If something is stolen or if you notice any suspicious behavior, call the BU Police at 3-2121 (the phone number is on the back of your Terrier Card).

Sexual Harassment
Boston University is committed to the principle that no employee, student, or applicant for employment or admission should be subject to sexual harassment. The University strives to provide workplaces and learning environments that promote equal opportunity and are free from illegal discriminatory practices, including sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is a violation of federal and state laws and of University policy, as is retaliation against any individual who in good faith files a complaint of sexual harassment or cooperates in the investigation of such a complaint. Upon receipt of a complaint of sexual harassment or retaliation, Boston University will undertake a fair and thorough investigation, with due regard for the rights of all parties.

If you have any questions or concerns about sexual harassment please contact one of the individuals listed below:

Patricia Mitro, Sr. Assistant Dean, College of Fine Arts
Chair, CFA Sexual Harassment Committee
617-353-3350; pmitro@bu.edu

Dale Robbins, Director of Judicial Affairs
Office of Judicial Affairs and Student Safety
(617) 358-0700

Kim Randall, Director, Equal Opportunity
Office of Equal Opportunity
(617) 353-9286; krandall@bu.edu
BU Counseling and Other Services

**SpeakEasy**
speasy@bu.edu
http://people.bu.edu/speasy
Monday – Thursday nights, 9:30 pm to 1:00 am
Trained peers offer support and suggestions.
This service is completely confidential and anonymous.

**Center for Anxiety and Related Disorders**
648 Beacon Street, 6th floor; 617-353-9610
www.bu.edu/anxiety
Provides treatment for a variety of phobias and disorders.

**Mental Health and Counseling Clinic**
881 Commonwealth Avenue, West; 617-353-3569
www.bu.edu/shs
Behavioral medicine clinic and crisis intervention counseling. (This service offers 10 free visits to all full time students)

**Marsh Chapel Pastoral Counseling**
735 Commonwealth Avenue; 617-353-3560
www.bu.edu/chapel/facilities/counseling
Anyone (any faith) may contact the University Chaplain with personal issues.

**The Danielsen Institute Clinic**
185 Bay State Road; 617-353-3047
danist@bu.edu
www.bu.edu/danielsen
A mental health clinic.
Other Services....

CFA Manager of Student Services
Office of the Dean, Room 230
617-353-3350
Contact Alyssa Baker at afbaker@bu.edu
Help with degree program, registration, and personal concerns.

University Service Center
881 Commonwealth Avenue
www.bu.edu/usc
617-358-1819
USC handles all withdrawals and leaves of absence for undergraduate students. They also provide general B.U. information for students and their families.

Office of Career Services
19 Deerfield Street
617-353-3590
Career guidance. Get help writing your resume and learn how to make a good impression at interviews.

Educational Resource Center
George Sherman Union, 4th floor
(617) 353-7077
erc@bu.edu
http://www.bu.edu/erc
Tutors, writing help, career advice
Art Supplies

Pearl Art & Craft Supplies Inc.
579 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 547-6600
www.pearlpaint.com
Hours: M-Sa 9am—7pm, Su 12pm—6pm

Artist and Craftsman Supply
580 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 354-3636
www.artistcraftsman.com
Hours: M-Sa 9am – 7pm, Su 12pm – 6pm
Or
957 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 202-4003
Hours: M-Sa 11am – 8pm, Su 12pm – 4pm

The Art Store, Blick Art Materials
401 Park Drive
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 247-3322
www.dickblick.com
Hours: M-Sa 9am—9pm, Su 11am—6pm
Utrecht
1030 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 495-0250
www.utrechtart.com
Hours: M-Sa 9am—7pm, Su 11am—6pm
or
333 Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 262-4948
Hours: M-F 9am—7pm, Sa 9am—6pm, Su 12pm—6pm

Music Resources

Sheet Music and Books:

Berklee College of Music Bookstore
1080 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 267-0023
http://berklee.bkstore.com

Music Espresso Inc.
295 Huntington Avenue, Suite 212
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 424-9322

This store can be a little hard to find since it’s on the second floor, but keep your eyes peeled. It will be right across the street from New England Conservatory.
**Yesterday Service**

191 Highland Avenue, Suite B7  
Somerville, MA 02143  
http://www.yesterdayservice.com  
Specializes in classical sheet music.

**Mugar Library (2nd Floor)**

771 Commonwealth Avenue  
Boston, MA 02215  
(617) 353-3705  
http://www.bu.edu/library/music

**CFA Curriculum Library (2nd Floor)**

855 Commonwealth Avenue  
Boston, MA 02215  
(617) 353-3731  
http://www.bu.edu/cfa/resources/music_library.htm  
While you should continue to build your personal library of sheet music and scores, it can get expensive. These two libraries carry a wide range of music and texts.

**Note:** Don’t forget to check out the bulletin board outside of room 213 for posted gigs around Boston, and online on the virtual gig office at www.bu.edu/bumo.
INSTRUMENT REPAIR AND ACCESSORIES:

**Maestro Woodwind Musical Instruments**
1112 Boylston Street, Suite 221
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 267-7704
This 2nd floor shop has reasonably priced instrument repair as well as accessories.

**Pope Instrument Repair**
80 Wenham Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
(617) 522-0532
http://www.poperepair.com
Ken Pope is known for repairing brass instruments out of his home shop.

**Rayburn Music**
238 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 266-4727
http://www.rayburnmusic.com
Rayburn is diagonally across the street from Symphony Hall and is a convenient source of accessories such as valve oil and slide grease.

**Rutman’s Violins**
11 Westland Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 578-0066
http://rutmansviolins.com
Theatre Resources

Plays:

**Barnes & Noble at BU**
660 Beacon Street
Kenmore Square
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 267-8484
http://bu.bkstore.com

**Brookline Booksmith**
279 Harvard Street
Brookline, MA 02446
(617) 566-6660
http://www.brooklinebooksmith.com

**Mugar Library or the Theatre Office (Room 470)**
771 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 353-3732
http://www.bu.edu/library
The campus library and the Theatre School allows you to borrow scripts.

Cheap Clothing:

**The Garment District**
200 Broadway
Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 876-5230
http://www.garment-district.com
This consignment shop in Cambridge has a hip feel with great deals. Look for the $1/pound pile.

**Boston Dancewear**
173 Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 536-2281
http://www.bostondancewear.com
This store has dance shoes, clothes, and gear.

**Goodwill Store**
965 Commonwealth Ave
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 254-0112
http://www.goodwillmass.org
## Boston Hotel Guide

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<td><strong>Beach Tree Inn</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Brookline Manor Guest House</strong></td>
<td>32 Centre Street, Brookline</td>
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<td><strong>The Buckminster Hotel</strong></td>
<td>645 Beacon Street, Boston</td>
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<td><strong>DoubleTree Guest Suites</strong></td>
<td>400 Soldier’s Field Road, Boston</td>
<td>(800) 222-TREE</td>
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<td><strong>The Eliot ($)</strong></td>
<td>370 Commonwealth Ave., Boston</td>
<td>(800) 44-ELIOT</td>
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<td>1200 Beacon Street, Brookline</td>
<td>(617) 277-1200</td>
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<td><strong>Hotel Commonwealth ($)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Hyatt Regency Cambridge ($)</strong></td>
<td>575 Memorial Drive, Cambridge</td>
<td>(617) 492-1234</td>
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<td><strong>Newbury Guest House</strong></td>
<td>261 Newbury Street, Boston</td>
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*Find more on the Office of Admissions website:*

[www.bu.edu/admissions/visits](http://www.bu.edu/admissions/visits)
Weekend Guide

The Student Activities Office is a great resource for activities and inexpensive excursions. They also produce all the information about university clubs and activities. Check out their website at www.bu.edu/sao

*Want to go to the movies? Go to the SAO office (4th floor of the GSU) to get Regal Theatre tickets for $6.00.

* BU Central, in the lower level of the George Sherman Union, is a great place to hang out with friends. Free billiard tables, big-screen TVs, table tennis, and a long list of guest artists that range from local bands to comedians to hypnotists. Check out upcoming events on their website at www.bu.edu/sao/bucentral.

* BU’s “Drive-in Movies!” While the weather is nice, movies will be shown at the BU beach every few weekends. These movies are free and very popular, so show up early with a picnic and plenty of blankets.

* Keep an eye on upcoming CFA events. The student government hosts events to bring the CFA community together such as barbecues, Halloween bashes, and other fun trips and projects. Events are listed at www.bu.edu/cfa.

* Visit BU Today, an online newsletter, to see the most update list of university-wide events at www.bu.edu/today.

* Be sure to read all e-mails from CFA since they generally contain important information and updates for the events calendar.
Movies:

Regal Cinemas Fenway 13—201 Brookline Avenue
Mainstream theater with student discounts and fun midnight movies on Fridays

Loews Boston Common 19—175 Tremont Street
Large mainstream theatre that hosts some free advanced screenings with a pass you can get from the Boston Phoenix (a free weekly newspaper)

Coolidge Corner Theatre—290 Harvard Street, Brookline
http://www.coolidge.org
This theater plays independent movies and hosts some great midnight movies and theme parties (zombie movie marathons for twelve hours, The Big Lebowski midnight movie with prizes for the best The Dude costume and free white Russians, etc.)

Brattle Theatre—40 Brattle Street, Cambridge
http://www.brattlefilm.org
This is one of Boston’s best independent theaters showcasing a wide array of films from every genre and era

Kendall Square Cinema – 1 Kendall Square, Cambridge
This theatre plays lots of independent and foreign films that you can’t see anywhere else in Boston
Theatre:

**Huntington Theatre Company**—281 Huntington Avenue  
(617) 266-7900  
http://www.huntingtontheatre.org

The BU Theatre plays host to this professional theatre company. All shows are free for BU students. Many CFA events such as theatre performances and operas occur here as well.

**American Repertory Theatre**—64 Brattle Street (Harvard Sq.)  
(617) 547-8300  
http://www.amrep.org

This theatre has a student pass you can purchase for the whole season, and they occasionally offer special deals to students for individual performances.

**Boston Playwrights Theatre**—949 Commonwealth Avenue  
(617) 353-5899  
http://www.bu.edu/bpt

This small theatre is host to the BU graduate playwriting program’s student-written plays. All BU students get in for free.

**Charles Playhouse**—74 Warrenton Street  
(617) 426-6912  
http://www.blueman.com

Blue Man Group plays here, and anyone can volunteer as an usher to see the show for free.

**Cutler Majestic Theatre**—219 Tremont Street  
1-800-233-3123  
http://www.emerson.edu/emersonstage

This theatre hosts professional touring companies when they take Broadway plays to Boston.
Citi Center for the Performing Arts—270 Tremont Street
(617) 482-9393
http://www.citicenter.org
Broadway shows on tour, headliner performers and comics.

Paramount Theatre –559 Washington Street
(617) 824-8000
Newly renovated movie palace now a playhouse.
www.Artsemerson.com

Concerts:

Paradise Rock Club and Lounge – (617) 562-8800
967 Commonwealth Ave
www.thedise.com
This is a great, close-by small venue for rock concerts.

House of Blues– 15 Lansdowne Street
(888) 693-2583
This venue is bigger than The Paradise, but still intimate.

The Middle East – 472/480 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge
www.mideastclub.com
This club has a two music venues, a bar, and a restaurant. Located in Central Square.

Agganis Arena—925 Commonwealth Avenue
(617) 358-7000
http://www.bu.edu/agganis
This large BU facility houses sporting events, conventions, and large concerts.
Berklee Performance Center—136 Massachusetts Avenue
(617) 266-7455
http://www.berkleebpc.com
This mid-size venue often hosts big names in pop, rock, jazz, and world music.

Tsai Performance Center—685 Commonwealth Avenue
(617) 353-8725
http://www.bu.edu/tsai
BU’s Tsai Center offers concerts for many things beyond CFA’s own musical ensembles, and most performances are free for BU students.

Jordan Hall—30 Gainsborough Street
(617) 585-1270
http://www.newenglandconservatory.edu/jordanhall

Schubert Theatre—265 Tremont Street
(617) 542-6772
http://www.blo.org
This theatre is home to the Boston Lyric Opera.

Symphony Hall—301 Massachusetts Avenue
(617) 266-1492
http://www.bso.org
This large venue is home to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is one additional venue where the BU Symphony and Chorus perform each year.
Museums:

**BU Art Galleries**—855 Commonwealth Avenue
(617) 353-3371
http://www.bu.edu/cfa/visual/galleries
These galleries (Faye G., Jo, and James Stone Gallery; the Commonwealth Gallery; the 808 Gallery; and the Sherman Gallery at the GSU) are free to the public.

**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum**—280 The Fenway
(617) 278-5166
http://www.gardnermuseum.org
The student discount here reduces admission rates to $5 with your valid student ID.

**Harvard University Art Museums**—32 Quincy Street (Harvard Yard)
(617) 495-9400
http://www.artmuseums.harvard.edu
Free admission each day after 4:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**Institute of Contemporary Art Galleries**—100 Northern Avenue
(617) 266-5152
http://www.icaboston.org
$5 with valid student ID. Thursday nights from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. are free.

**Museum of Fine Arts**—465 Huntington Avenue
(617) 267-9300
http://www.mfa.org
The MFA is **FREE** to full-time BU students. They also host great concerts in the building all year and in the courtyard during the summer.
Transportation in Boston

The T and Buses

The “T” is what locals call the trolleys and subways that ride above and below ground in Boston. There are four Green line trolleys. BU is on the Green Line “Boston College” line, or simply, the “B” line.

Frequently Asked Questions:

How much does the T cost?
The T costs $2.00 if you pay in cash, but if you use a pre-paid, refillable Charlie Card it costs $1.70 per ride. The city buses cost $1.50 in cash and $1.25 with a Charlie Card.

How do I get to CFA?
The College of Fine Arts is located at 855 Commonwealth Avenue. The stop is called “BU West” on the Green Line B train towards Boston College. You can also take the 57 bus that runs from Kenmore Station to Watertown, so it goes through BU campus and through Allston, Brighton, Newton, and Watertown.

How do I get to the BU Theatre?
Take the T inbound to Hynes Convention Center (the second underground stop) and walk down Mass. Ave for 6 or 7 blocks, until you get to Huntington Ave. Or you can take the B.U.S.

How do I get anywhere else?
Go to www.mbta.com to use the travel planning tool. Enter in your starting location and your destination and they tell you which lines to take (T and bus) and how to walk there once you get off. Don’t be afraid of the city bus, it is less expensive and often less crowded than the T.
Cycling
Commonwealth Avenue, from the Public Garden to West Campus, has a bike lane. Beacon Street also has a bike lane.
You can register your bike in the City of Boston Stolen Bike registry, making it easier for recovery if stolen. Bikes are allowed on The T (Boston public transportation) with some restrictions – see: www.mbta.com/riding_the_t/bikes/. Always wear a helmet.

Walking
Boston is a walking city. The best way to experience one of America’s most beautiful cities is to walk.

The B.U.S. (Boston University Shuttle)

What is the BUS?
The BUS is the Boston University Shuttle that runs from West Campus to the BU Medical Center, and stops along the way at the BU Theatre.

Why would I need to ride the BUS?
If you are a theatre or music student working at the BU Theatre, the BUS will take you there. There’s an art store on the corner of Huntington Ave for visual arts students.

Where does the BUS stop and when does it run?
Visit www.bu.edu/thebus and print out a schedule. You can track where the bus is by going to http://www.bu.edu/maps/ and selecting “BU Shuttle Bus.”
Boston Neighborhoods:
A Short Guide to Living, Eating, Shopping, and Strolling!

Allston/Brighton

The Green Line B Train (Towards Boston College)
or the 57 or 66 Buses

Allston is where a lot of undergraduate BU students live when they move off-campus. It’s a great place to get your first apartment. Aside from reasonable rent, Allston also has a lot of shops and restaurants that cater to a young clientele. Try Herrell’s Renaissance Café at 155 Brighton Avenue for great coffee and amazing homemade ice cream. Getting a bike is a great way to get around Boston and one of the best bike shops in the city is in Allston: International Bicycle Center at 89 Brighton Avenue.

Brighton is an even cheaper place to live and it’s quieter than Allston. There is also a plethora of wonderful ethnic food restaurants in Brighton. Try Asahi at 418 Market Street for wonderful sushi or Esperia Grill at 344 Washington Street for great Greek food.

Jamaica Plain

Jackson Square through Forest Hills stops on the Orange Line

Jamaica Plain is home to lots young, hip people and independent shops. Take a walk around Jamaica Pond, or visit Centre Street, the main thoroughfare. Try J.P. Licks at 659 Centre Street for wonderful ice cream, or Alchemist Lounge for great food at 435 S Huntington Avenue.
Cambridge

*Kendall/MIT through Harvard Square stops on the Red Line*

Cambridge has tons of unique neighborhoods like Harvard Square, Central Square, Kendall Square, and Inman Square. The Harvard campus is great for a romantic stroll. Central Square is home to a lot of fun restaurants and music venues. Inman Square is good to visit for independent clothing and food shops like Christina’s Spice & Specialty Foods at 1255 Cambridge Street. Kendall Square is great for seeing movies at the Kendall Square Cinemas (see Movies section). Just hop on the Red Line and explore.

Brookline

*The Green Line C (Toward Cleveland Circle) and D (Toward Riverside) Trains*

Brookline is a beautiful town. There are some amazingly pretty neighborhoods there, but rent can cost you an arm and a leg. If you can afford it, Coolidge Corner and Washington Square are great places to live. For those of us who are pinching pennies, though, Coolidge Corner and Washington Square are great places to visit. Coolidge offers a fantastic movie theater (see Movies section) and lots of great restaurants. Try Zaftigs Delicatessen at 335 Harvard Street for brunch or Anna’s Taqueria (which is actually a small chain with a few locations around Boston) at 446 Harvard Street for amazing burritos. In Washington Square try Athan’s Bakery at 1621 Beacon Street for great espresso, gelato, and baklava.
Back Bay/South End/Fenway

Kenmore/Hynes/Copley stops on the Green Line

Fenway Park is the home of the Red Sox. Going to a game is a lot of fun, but be aware that during a home game the Fenway area can get frustratingly crowded. Back Bay is an affluent neighborhood with lots of great shopping and restaurants. Visit Newbury Street for tons of shops where you can find clothes, music, shoes, and much more. Copley Square is also a great location for shopping and dining. The huge and gorgeous Boston Public Library is located in Copley Square. The South End is a beautiful neighborhood and a great place for foodies. Try Addis Red Sea for Ethiopian food at reasonable prices (at 544 Tremont Street), or for a fancier night out, try Sibling Rivalry at 525 Tremont Street.

Downtown/Beacon Hill/Chinatown

Park Street/Downtown Crossing/South Station stops on the Red Line

The theatre district is bursting with great theatres showing Broadway plays on tour. Downtown is also home to clubs and concert venues such as The Roxy. Beacon Hill is a very affluent neighborhood (John Kerry lives there) full of beautiful brownstones. Chinatown has a lot of great Asian restaurants. Try Pho Pasteur at 682 Washington Street. This is also where South Station is located. South Station is the main train station and bus depot for the commuter rail, Amtrak, Greyhound, and Chinatown buses to New York.
The North End

*The Government Center stop on the Green Line*

The North End is Boston’s “Little Italy.” It is just a short walk from the Government Center T stop and is home to a plethora of fantastic Italian restaurants—too many to list. Take a walk through the busy streets and check out the menus posted outside. Some famous bakeries include Mike’s Pastry at 300 Hanover Street, or Modern Pastry at 257 Hanover Street. This is a great place to go with family, friends, or even a romantic date. Beware on Friday and Saturday nights, however, as The North End can get very crowded and you may end up waiting for a table.

Somerville

*Porter Square/Davis Square/Alewife stops on the Red Line*

Somerville is just beyond Cambridge and North of the Charles River. Davis Square is a fun place to spend an evening—try the Somerville Theatre at 55 Davis Square, showing movies and hosting live music and comedy performances.

South Boston

*Broadway /Andrew stops on the Red Line*

This area was once as a working-class residential neighborhood, but lately it has been undergoing rapid gentrification (new condos, hip new restaurants and bars, etc). Southie is still home to many classic Boston staples (lots of bars and pubs, but a few good restaurants, too) and it’s right on the water.
**East Boston**

*The Blue Line*

This is an up-and-coming neighborhood where rent is inexpensive, and it is certainly worth a trip out on the Blue Line for a taste of Santarpio’s pizza at 111 Chelsea Street. Travel past East Boston on the blue line and you’ll hit Revere Beach, America’s first public beach, and a great destination during the summer months.

**Dorchester**

*JFK/UMass Station through Butler Station on the Red Line (Toward Mattapan)*

Dorchester is home to the Boston Globe and the Franklin Park Zoo! Rent is inexpensive, and some great restaurants can be found if you know where to go. Try Shanti for Indian/Pakistani food at 1111 Dorchester Ave.

**Roslindale**

*Forest Hills stop on the Orange Line and the 39 Bus*

Roslindale is a great area for thrift stores, specialty food shops, and affordable rent. Roslindale Village is a quaint area with a lot of restaurants and shops. Visit the Boston Cheese Cellar at 18 Birch Street for myriad cheeses from all over the world in addition to local cheeses from the Boston area.
Need More Help?

Visit These Websites:

www.mbta.com
(Search schedules and maps for all Boston public transportation)

www.craigslist.org/boston
(Apartment hunting, job listings, yard sales, free stuff, and more.)

www.yelp.com
(Reviews of restaurants, stores, neighborhoods, parks, etc.)

www.bu.edu
(Search for anything you need in the search bar on the homepage.)

www.boston.com
(Website for the Boston Globe)

www.weeklydig.com
(Website for the Weekly Dig, a free newspaper with humor, news, and local information.)