On behalf of Residence Life & Dining Services, welcome to the University of Wyoming! We are committed to providing an environment that supports your personal and academic success.

This Viewbook includes information about the UW residence halls, living/learning programs and dining options. Additional information, including room and dining plan rates, may also be found on the website: www.uwyo.edu/reslife-dining.

Prior to completing your Residence Life & Dining Services Contract, you will need to confirm your enrollment and pay the enrollment deposit. To begin, create a WyoWeb account at wyoweb.uwyo.edu. Once you log into your account, you will have access to a personalized checklist and other information to prepare you for your educational journey at UW. This critical step will get you on the right path for confirming enrollment, completing your housing contract, enrolling in classes and securing aid based on eligibility. Be sure to check your account frequently for updates and additional information.

The link to complete the Residence Life & Dining Services contract will be found under the Checklist tab. To ensure you are able to complete the contract, please make sure that any pop up blocker software is disabled. You will receive a confirmation email indicating your contract was received and processed one to three business days after you submit your contract. If you would like to make changes to your contract, please contact us in writing.

Room assignments are made based on the date your contract is completed and submitted.

If you believe you are exempt from living in the Residence Halls, please contact us for information on completing a New Student Live-in Policy Exemption form.

We hope most of your questions are answered in the Viewbook. If not, please call the contracts office 1-866-653-0212 or email reslife-dining@uwyo.edu. Our office hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We look forward to hearing from you soon,

Patrick Call
Executive Director of Residence Life, Dining Services, Wyoming Union
University of Wyoming
RESIDENTIAL LIVING AND DINING EQUALS STUDENT SUCCESS

Research conducted on a national level indicates that students who live in the residence halls are more likely to graduate and are generally more satisfied with their college experience. Data collected by the University of Wyoming shows that first-year students living on campus earn higher grade point averages than off-campus students.

Fall 2012 Residence Halls GPA vs. Off Campus:

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“NEW STUDENT” LIVE-IN POLICY

To help you maximize your potential, the UW Trustees have established a policy requiring new students to live in UW residence halls during their first academic year on campus and to contract for a minimum of a 12-accesses-per-week dining plan. For more information about this policy, visit our website or contact the Residence Life & Dining Services office.

INFORMATION OPPORTUNITIES

ACADEMIC AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Students who live in the residence halls are invited to participate in a variety of events from guest speakers teaching about test-taking or study skills to workshops on relaxation or stress management. During finals week, Residence Life & Dining Services provides extended quiet hours in the residence halls, extended hours of operation in the Washakie Center, and a special finals meal. There are social events in the halls too! Social events include trips to the Farmer's market, hiking in the Snowy Range Mountains, karaoke, swing dancing lessons, and movie and TV viewing parties. Residents that have a particular interest in an academic or social program can work with their RA to create the program.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Residence Life & Dining Services employs many part-time students throughout the year in a variety of positions. Because we understand the importance of your education, we consider your class schedule and offer flexible work hours. Opportunities to advance to student supervisory positions are available.

You can find out about available positions by searching the UW Student Employment website or by visiting the Residence Life & Dining Services offices.

SERVICES AND SUPPORT

Staff

There are Resident Assistants (RAs) on every floor, and full-time professional live-in staff members are on call 24 hours a day.

Safety

Safety is our priority and a concern to all of us. In addition to our 24-hour service desk coverage, all exterior doors are secured and restricted to UW WyoOne Card access only.

Service Desk

Each residence hall service desk is staffed 24-hours a day. Tools, vacuums, irons, and board games are available for you to check out from your hall desk.

Study Rooms

Study rooms are available throughout the residence halls, and larger group study rooms are available in the lower level of the Washakie Center.

Student Learning Center

Located in the lower level of Washakie Center, the Student Learning Center provides free group and individual tutoring for all students. Tutors are available to help with freshman-level courses such as math, biology, chemistry, physics, and writing.

Computer Lab

The residential computer lab is conveniently located in the lower level of the Washakie Center. The lab's computers are connected to the UW student network and offer a variety of software. The IT Building just across King Street also has a computer lab.

ResNet

Residence hall students are provided with internet access through the RESidential computer NETwork (ResNet). There are two ResNet connections in each room, WiFi is available in lobbies and common areas, and there are computer labs with printers in Washakie Center and the Information Technology Center just across the street.

Laundry Facilities

Washers and dryers are located in the lower level of each residence hall. Laundry machines are free for residents. Irons may be checked out from the hall service desk.

Maintenance and Custodial Services

Our custodial staff takes great pride in keeping the public areas clean. They maintain the bathrooms, hallways, lounges, and lobbies in our residence halls. In-house maintenance staff are available to take care of your maintenance needs, with 24-hour emergency service available. Issues can be reported easily through our website.
THE RESIDENCE HALLS

Students at the University of Wyoming have a variety of options available when determining their residential experience. Living/Learning Communities, such as Freshman Interest Groups (FIGs) and specialty floors (p. 11), offer a wide range of programs designed around academic interests or lifestyle preferences. These living options are limited to certain buildings and may determine your room assignment. You also have the opportunity to select your roommate, or one selected for you.

On most floors in the residence halls, men and women reside on separate wings of the same floor with designated gender-appropriate bathrooms on each wing.

Downey, McIntyre, Orr, and White Halls (the Washakie Halls) primarily house freshman students. In these halls close-knit communities enhance the living experience. Most rooms are double-occupancy and are furnished with two extra-long twin beds (with mattresses) that can be bunked or lofted, two chairs, two desks, and closet space with drawers. There is a sink in each room.

All residence hall beds are moveable, and all single beds are able to be bunked without a loft kit. The loft kit allows the bed to be raised so that space underneath can be used for other items. Loft kits are not needed in White Hall or McIntyre Hall, where the bed height is adjustable. The only lofts allowed are those we supply. Homemade or commercial lofts are not permitted. If you want a loft kit for your room, mark the appropriate box on your contract.

The Washakie Halls have two community bathrooms on each wing of each floor—four per floor.

HILL HALL

Hill Hall houses students who are at least 20 years old or of sophomore or greater academic standing. All rooms are single rooms featuring a queen-size bed, mini-fridge, and TV stand.

A community kitchen, located on the first floor, is equipped with a full-size refrigerator, electric range/oven, microwave, sink, and cupboards. A lounge is located on each floor for activities, meetings, or studying.

Hill Hall residents have the option to purchase as low as a 7-accesses-per-week dining plan, allowing for more flexibility in their dining habits.
CHOOSING A ROOMMATE
Your roommate is someone with whom you will share the next year of your life. Consider whether you would prefer to room with someone you know or have us select a roommate for you.

SHOULD WE ROOM TOGETHER?
Setting expectations early can ensure the best possible roommate experience. Roommates will receive a checklist of discussion points to talk over during their first days on campus, but if you and a friend are interested in rooming together, take a few moments to discuss the following before you submit your applications:

• What time do you think you’ll generally go to bed?
• How do you feel about borrowing/using each other’s belongings?
• What time do you prefer to go to bed and get up in the morning?
• Do you plan to study regularly in your room, or would you prefer to study elsewhere?
• How will you handle visitors?
• What temperature do you like your living environment to be?

If you do choose to room with a friend, it’s important to follow these steps:

• Each of you must select the other on your Residence Life & Dining Services Contract and include each other’s student W number.
• Roommates should complete their Residence Life & Dining Services Contracts prior to May 1. After this date, space is limited, and it may not be possible to be placed together.
• If you and your desired roommate choose different specialty living options, such as different FIGs, you may not be able to be placed in a room together.
FRESHMAN INTEREST GROUPS

A Freshman Interest Group (FIG) is a learning community in which groups of students take three or four courses and live on the same residence hall floor with a group of students who share your interests during your first semester at UW.

WHY JOIN A FIG?

Students in learning communities tend to have:
• Improved graduation rates and improved retention rates
• Improved class performance
• Better connections with faculty and other students (academic and social network)
• A sense of community and connection to the opportunities on campus

HOW DO I SIGN UP FOR A FIG?

1. Look over the FIGs on the following pages in this brochure. (*Requires a 21 or higher ACT math subscore, **Requires a 23 or higher ACT math subscore, ***Requires a 21 or higher ACT composite and 21 or higher ACT math subscore)
2. Visit the FIGs website, www.uwyo.edu/figs, for more information about the program, full FIG descriptions, course listings, and specific FIG announcements.
3. From here, you can sign up for the FIG of your choice on the FIG website OR select which FIG you’re interested in on the Residence Life & Dining Services contract.

LIVING/LEARNING COMMUNITIES

Living/Learning Communities are designed to support your interests and academic pursuits.

Engineering Communities
On these floors, engineering majors are provided with programs to supplement their classes. Faculty, tutors, and peer advisers provide academic support, and an in-hall computer lab is connected to the College of Engineering network.

ROTC Community
Students participating in the US Army or Air Force ROTC program are encouraged to choose this community.

Female-Only/Male-Only Floors
Residents on single-gender floors establish an environment they support using a community-standards approach.

Substance-Free Living Community
Members of this community and their guests agree not to possess, consume, distribute, or store alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and/or other controlled substances, regardless of age.

Honors Community
Students selected for the Honors Program have the option to live together in a residential community. Most students requesting to live in the honors community share a floor in the residence halls. Some are selected by the Honors Program to live in the Honors House, which features a formal dining area and a 2.5-story great room. For more information, visit www.uwyo.edu/honors.
FIG DESCRIPTIONS
Visit the FIG website for full FIG and course descriptions: www.uwyo.edu/FIGS

BUSINESS FOUNDATIONS
Majors of Interest: any majors within the College of Business
If you are interested in learning about how a high quality and well-rounded education in business and economics can prepare you for a successful career, this FIG will give you a sample of some of the exciting aspects of business.

Classes: Principles of Accounting • Principles of Macroeconomics

BUSINESS FOUNDATIONS II
Majors of Interest: any majors within the College of Business
This FIG will focus on business and its relation to business-related legal topics, courts, dispute resolution, constitutional law, torts, contracts, intellectual law, criminal law, and cyber law.

Classes: Legal Environment of Business • College Composition • Math

EXPLORING ANIMAL AND VETERINARY SCIENCES*
Majors of Interest: Veterinary Medicine and Animal Science (all options)
The combined curriculum of the Departments of Animal and Veterinary Sciences presents several degree options which allow students to train for a challenging profession. Students will explore agriculture, the nation’s largest industry, through discussion and field trips.

Classes: Animal and Veterinary Sciences • Livestock Production • General Biology

THEATRE FOUNDATIONS
Majors of Interest: Theatre
This is a strongly encouraged interest group for declared theatre majors studying performance, playwriting, musical theatre or design and technology. It is provided as an introduction to the fundamentals of students’ respective discipline(s). Classes focus on such subjects as acting, audition preparation, research techniques, writing, and production design and development.

Classes: Freshman Seminar • Beginning Acting • Stage Design or Stagecraft

FOUNDATIONAL STUDIES IN VISUAL ART
Majors of Interest: Art majors and minors
This FIG offers students an immersive opportunity to take three fundamental art courses during the first semester of the freshman year. Students benefit from concept reinforcement between classes and exposure to a wide range of media and practices.

Classes: Drawing I • Foundation 2D • Digital Media

GATEWAY TO THE WORLD
Majors of Interest: International Studies and Global & Area Studies
Students interested in international affairs, current events, global change, and a career that involves international travel and experiences begin their academic work by acquiring a foundation in international studies. This FIG brings students together who have declared a major in international studies.

Classes: Proseminar • Cultural Anthropology • College Composition • World Regional Geography

MUSIC AVALANCHE!
Majors of Interest: Music
First-year music majors experience the rigors and highlights of this demanding major as a TEAM. By taking 3 core music classes as a unified group, FIG students will be guided by experienced faculty and student mentors to help make important connections between their academic music classes and the music they are making in ensembles and applied lessons.

Classes: Intro to Musical Life • Written Theory I • Aural Theory I

Freshman Interest Groups • www.uwyo.edu/FIGS
FOCUS ON PHARMACY**

**Majors of Interest:** Pre-Pharmacy

Students interested in pharmacy as a career will explore the different career avenues that pharmacy has to offer and cultivate an understanding of the role of the pharmacist in health care today.

Classes: Exploring the Health Sciences • General Biology

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FOCUS ON NURSING

**Majors of Interest:** Nursing

This provides an opportunity to develop caring relationships with other nursing students, to stimulate each other intellectually, and to support each other socially. Living together in the same residence will make the transition to college exciting and fun. The School of Nursing faculty and the residence hall staff will focus on making your first year a success.

Classes: Orientation to Nursing • General Biology • General Psychology • Introduction to Chemistry

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TEACHING YOUNG CHILDREN***

**Areas of Interest:** Elementary Education

As a member of this FIG you will share experiences with others committed to improving the lives of children through work in schools. You will engage in practical experiences in classrooms and communities that promote a deeper understanding of the roles and responsibilities of early childhood educators.

Classes: Hot Topics in Elementary Education • Intro Early Childhood Education

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE: INVESTIGATE A WORLD OF POSSIBILITIES

**Majors of Interest:** Criminal Justice

In this FIG, students study the criminal justice system, its components, and the ways it deals with crime and processes criminals. You will explore relevant topics including theories of crime, criminal courts, government, and social behavior.

Classes: Issues in Criminal Justice • Intro to Criminal Justice • Sociological Principles • American & Wyoming Government

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NUTRITION DIETETICS & HEALTH

**Areas of Interest:** Human Nutrition and Food, Premedicine, Prepharmacy, and more!

Are you concerned about the effect of diet on overall health and wellbeing? Are you interested in exploring the link between nutrient intake and both cognitive and physical performance? This FIG will answer these questions and more, providing a community for students interested in nutrition and dietetics.

Classes: Principles of Nutrition • General Biology

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BIODIVERSITY FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

**Areas of Interest:** agroecology, anthropology, biology, botany, Earth system science, ecology, sustainability, and more!

In this FIG, you will learn about current topics in biodiversity and sustainability, and have the opportunity to explore beyond the classroom with a weekend expedition to Wyoming’s Red Desert and shorter field trips around the Laramie community. You will spend the semester exploring how to best maintain the health of both ecological communities and the built environments in which we work, study, and play.

Classes: Biodiversity Science & Society • Foundations of Sustainability

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MIND, BRAIN, AND CULTURE

**Areas of Interest:** psychology, sociology, anthropology, social work, counseling, or any of the social sciences and helping professions

This FIG is for students interested in the differing behaviors and thinking of individuals, groups, and communities. Here is a chance to better understand yourself and the people around you.

Classes: Issues in Psychology • General Psychology • Cultural Anthropology

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EXPLORING A TEACHING CAREER

**Areas of Interest:** students interested in teaching—any major is welcome!

Why is some learning hard for some of us and so easy for others? How can we learn faster and better? Can we help ourselves to be “smarter”? Join us, and you’ll explore the answers to these questions – and others!

Classes: Schools & Democracy • Foundations of Development & Learning • American & Wyoming Government
EXPLORING VETERINARY MEDICINE AND ONE HEALTH**

**Areas of Interest:** all students interested in learning about veterinary medicine and exploring diverse and exciting career options available in veterinary medicine.

Exploring Veterinary Medicine and One Health offers students an introduction to the discipline of veterinary medicine and the philosophy of One Health (the philosophy that the health of humans, animals, and the environment are linked and inseparable) and gives them a head start in satisfying the basic science prerequisites necessary to prepare for veterinary school, other professional schools, and graduate programs.

Classes: Discovering Careers in Veterinary Medicine • General Biology

MOLECULAR & MICROBIOLOGY: LIFE AT ITS CORE**

**Areas of Interest:** biology, life sciences, health sciences, molecular biology, microbiology – or anyone else!

Distinguishing life forms (bacteria, archaea, protists and fungi) and agents (viruses, prions and viroids) that are too small to be seen with the unaided eye is the world of microbiology. Zoom in to an even more minute level and one finds the molecules that compose life and the field of molecular biology. Students in this FIG participate in laboratory activities, tour research facilities and simply have dinner and casual conversation with departmental faculty.

Classes: Science & Society • General Biology

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES (ENR)*

**Areas of Interest:** Any UW major. Areas of popular interest include biology, botany, wildlife biology/management, geography, geology, international studies, economics, energy resource management & development, and more!

Natural resource challenges—from local freshwater supply to global energy generation, from sustainable food production to wildlife habitat conservation—promise to intensify in the coming decades. This FIG caters to students who want to understand these complex topics and investigate them firsthand.

Classes: Environment and Natural Resources Problems and Policies • General Biology • Principles of Microeconomics

EXPLORING HEALTH SCIENCES*

**Areas of Interest:** students interested in health sciences.

Consider this FIG if you haven’t made a definite decision among the many majors offered in this college, are an undeclared student considering a health sciences option, or even if you know which career in health sciences is for you.

Classes: Exploring Health Sciences • General Biology • General Psychology

PREPROFESSIONAL HEALTH SCIENCES**

**Areas of Interest:** premedicine, predentistry, preoptometry, prephysical therapy, preoccupational therapy, or being a physician’s assistant.

Take classes with others interested in these health-care professions, and enjoy special activities centered on those themes.

Classes: Exploring Health Sciences • General Biology

OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP

**Areas of Interest:** any student interested in the outdoors.

This FIG is heavily involved in programs, activities, and events of the Outdoor Program in addition to learning about outdoor leadership and adventure activities. This FIG will also develop academic, transition, and research skills critical for success as a student.

Classes: Outdoor Leadership • Physical Activity

EXPLORING THE FUTURE OF ENERGY

**Areas of Interest:** professional land management, fossil fuels, renewable energy, or energy land and water management, and more!

Exploring the Future of Energy combines energy science and business to give you a sample of some of the exciting aspects of energy management through the School of Energy Resources. Students will learn about energy and its impact on society, study markets and free enterprise, and learn about the earth system.

Classes: Outdoor Leadership • Physical Activity

EXPLORING MAJORS & CAREERS

Not quite sure what to major in yet or really aren’t sure what path you want to take at UW? This FIG will help you build a community with students in the same classes, narrow down major and career options, and fulfill University Studies Requirements.

Special Note: This FIG is restricted to undeclared students.

Classes: Exploring Majors & Careers • College Composition
Dining plans are named according to the number of times a student can access Washakie Dining Center per week. All students living in the residence halls may choose between the Unlimited, Any-15, or Any-12 dining plans, giving unlimited meals, 15 meals, or 12 meals weekly. Students who live in Hill Hall have the additional option of choosing an Any-9 or Any-7 dining plan.

Dining plans run from Sunday through Saturday; at the beginning of each week your dining plan balance is renewed. Unused meals do not carry over to the following week. When your UW WyoOne Card is presented at the entrance to the Washakie Dining Center, a staff member can tell you how many meals you have left for the week.

If you aren’t sure which dining plan to choose, know that students may reduce their dining plan once per semester, within the first four weeks of the semester. Students may increase their dining plans once per semester at any point in the semester. Once the semester starts, you’ll need to fill out a dining plan change form at the Residence Life & Dining Services offices located in the lower level of the Washakie Center.

Dining Dollars

In addition to all of the benefits of the Washakie Dining Center, you can eat at dining locations across campus by using Dining Dollars—a debit account on your UW WyoOne Card. Dining Dollars provide extra flexibility in your dining plan. All on-campus dining locations accept Dining Dollars.

Dining Dollars purchases are made by presenting your UW WyoOne Card to the cashier at dining locations across campus. The cashier can tell you the balance on your account at the time of your purchase. Dining Dollars are different from UW Campus Express in that they are part of your dining plan and can only be used at dining and vending locations. Unused Dining Dollars balances transfer from fall to spring, but not from spring to fall, and balances are nonrefundable.

Basic Dining Dollars ($50/semester): The Any-12, Any-15 and Unlimited dining plans automatically include $50 in Dining Dollars per semester.

Added-Value Dining Dollars ($160/semester): Purchase an additional $100 of Dining Dollars and Dining Services will add a bonus $10.

Best Value Dining Dollars ($275/semester): Purchase an additional $200 of Dining Dollars and Dining Services will add a bonus $25.
Featuring marketplace dining, the Washakie Dining Center is the centerpiece of the residential dining program on the University of Wyoming campus. The Washakie Dining Center is also a social and cultural hub of campus.

Washakie Dining Center is open continuously from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays during the academic year, with slightly reduced hours on weekends. There is also an additional late-night meal Sunday through Thursday nights.

To access Washakie Dining Center, dining plan holders simply swipe their WyoOne Card to use their dining plan. Dining Dollars or cash deposited on your WyoOne account, cash, and credit cards are also accepted.

Eight serving platforms throughout the dining center allow for personalization of individual dishes and the preparation of food fresh before your eyes. Additionally, the Washakie Dining Center offers vegetarian menu items on a daily basis.

**Mongolian Grill:** Select your toppings, and let our chef grill it on our Mongolian Wok. Finish it off with our Asian-inspired sauce of the day.

**Fire & Ice:** Our customizable pasta station features a daily choice of alfredo or marinara sauces, pasta and toppings.

**The Sandwich Station:** An abundance of meats, cheeses, veggies, breads, and spreads are available for you to create your own deli sandwich.

**The Grand Grill:** The Grand Grill offers a variety of traditional grilled fare, including burgers, fries, grilled chicken breasts, and a daily specialty item.

**Lettuce ‘n’ Ladle:** A soup and salad bar extravaganza featuring assorted fresh veggies, greens, specialty salads, and daily soup selections. We also offer a nacho bar every day.

**The Pizzeria:** Cheese and pepperoni pizza are available daily, along with a specialty pizza.

**Breakfast & More:** Toast a bagel or choose from a variety of cereals for a lighter breakfast, or make yourself a waffle at any time of day.

**Classic Cuisine:** This station serves more traditional hot entrée selections that might include lasagna or roast beef.

**Veg Head:** Offering only plant-based foods, Veg Head is our go-to station for vegetarians and vegans.

**Dessert Station:** Fresh from the oven of the Rolling Mill Bakery located just downstairs, the Dessert Station features a constantly changing selection of made-from-scratch pastries, cookies, pies, and mouth-watering creations.
DINING PLAN SERVICES

Special Events
Throughout the year, the Washakie Dining Center hosts programs and events that feature cuisine and entertainment from different cultures and regions. Our special dinners are a great opportunity for community and fun.

Late Night Snack
Late Night Snack is an added evening meal time in the Washakie Dining Center. Late Night Snack counts as one of your dining plan accesses for the week and is available Sunday through Thursday.

Guest Meal Passes
Each semester, five complimentary meals are automatically a part of your dining plan and can be accessed by telling the Washakie cashier that you’d like to use a guest pass on your WyoOne Card for a friend when you enter.

Beverages on the Go
Each year during the fall semester, students who purchase a dining plan are provided with a portable Washakie Dining Center beverage container, allowing carry-out refills of beverages.

Breakfast on the Go
Breakfast On the Go is available Saturdays and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Breakfast On the Go allows students to grab a bite to eat on weekend mornings.

Meals To Go
If your class or work schedule prevents you from dining during regular meal hours, you can request a box lunch in advance through our website or in the Residence Life & Dining Services office. If you are unable to attend a meal in the Washakie Dining Center due to illness, you may have a friend or your RA pick up a lunch for you by obtaining a request form from your residence hall staff and sending it with your UW WyoOne Card to the Washakie Dining Center.

Nutrition Services
Our dietitian provides nutrition counseling and information. To discuss nutritional needs, physician-requested diets, food allergies, or other concerns, make an appointment with the dietitian by e-mailing rlds-nutrition@uwyo.edu or by contacting Residence Life & Dining Services.

Menus & Nutrition Information
The YourNutrition system is available online for you to view and compare menu selections, plan a balanced diet, and screen for allergens. Visit YourNutrition at nutrition.uwyo.edu.
CAMPUS DINING OPTIONS

Whether you’re looking for a place to grab a quick bite to eat, enjoy a leisurely meal, or spend time with friends, the retail dining locations throughout the University of Wyoming campus offer a variety of different atmospheres with menus to match.

The Book & Bean, located just inside the entrance to Coe Library, is a popular place for students to grab a light meal, a snack, or a cup of coffee.

Elements is located in the Classroom Building and serves a variety of sandwiches, salads, drinks, and snacks.

Rendezvous is located in Ross Hall, and features an inviting environment with great views of Prexy’s Pasture. The variety of lunch and breakfast items range from street tacos and Mexican fare, to made-to-order sandwiches and salads, to a full-service coffee bar and more.

WYOMING UNION FOOD COURT

In addition to our cross-campus retail locations, the Wyoming Union food court offers a variety of dining options with extended dining hours, starting as early as 7 a.m., with several locations open into the evening and on weekends.

Rolling Mill Café features Starbucks coffee and a variety of lunch and breakfast items, including breakfast wraps and grilled paninis.

Panda Express is the nation’s leader in Asian dining experiences. Let one of our chefs wok up chow mein, fried rice, broccoli beef or orange chicken, a Panda Express original, for your next meal. Stop by and Experience Pandamonium™.

Pita Pit features special light and tasty Lebanese-style pitas filled with lean, savory meats that are grilled to perfection; unique flavorful cheeses; a large choice of crisp, fresh veggies; and exotic toppings.

S’Pokes Pizza Company offers quick, tasty, and affordable options, including pizza by the slice, breadsticks, calzones, and whole pizzas. Order a slice of your favorite single topping, or try one of our gourmet specialty pizzas.

Snowy Range Top & Go turns ordinary into extraordinary with a wide variety of toppings for your Chicago-style hot dog or ice cream treat, served up fast and ready to go.

The Gardens is located in the lower level of the Wyoming Union and features a selection of lunch items such as bread-bowl soups, sandwiches, and more.

CJ’s convenience store, located just off the main walkway in the Wyoming Union, is the perfect place to grab a quick snack or beverage on your way to class.
COMPLETING YOUR RESIDENCE LIFE & DINING SERVICES CONTRACT

It’s important for students to take an active role in selecting a room and dining plan and filling out the contract (including reading the Terms & Conditions) so they know what they are agreeing to. The Residence Life & Dining Services contract is binding for the entire academic year.

ENROLLMENT DEPOSIT/HOUSING DEPOSIT

Prior to completing the Residence Life & Dining Services contract, incoming freshmen and transfer students enrolling in their first full-time semester at UW pay the UW enrollment deposit, which includes a $100 housing deposit. Details on the enrollment deposit can be found at www.uwyo.edu/confirmation. Once you’ve paid the enrollment deposit, you can complete your housing contract.

If you are a returning UW student, please contact us for login information. Returning UW students must pay a $100 housing deposit when they complete a contract.

DISABILITY ACCESS OR SPECIAL NEEDS

Students with disabilities who need special equipment or require accessible rooms should contact Residence Life & Dining Services, as well as University Disability Support Services, SEO at (307) 766-6189 as soon as possible. Fill out the Residence Life & Dining Services Contract according to your needs. Attach further information to your contract if necessary. Wheelchair-accessible rooms are available.

PAYMENT OPTIONS

Residence Life & Dining Services charges are billed to your student account. Payments can be made according to the terms and conditions of the UW Institutional Payment Plan [contact Accounts Receivable regarding this plan, (307) 766-6232].

IMPORTANT REMINDERS

• In early June (or afterward if you apply later), you will receive an assignment letter with information regarding your room assignment and your roommate’s name and contact information. You are encouraged to contact your roommate during the summer and get to know each other before you arrive at UW.

• Should you change your plans after completing a contract, please let us know by sending an e-mail to reslife-dining@uwyo.edu or by writing us.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

(866) 653-0212 or (307) 766-3175
reslife-dining@uwyo.edu • www.uwyo.edu/reslife-dining

Persons seeking admission, employment, or access to programs of the University of Wyoming shall be considered without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, age, veteran status, sexual orientation, or political belief. The University of Wyoming, in compliance with federal regulations, has compiled a report on public safety that lists safety procedures, education programs, and reporting procedures on crime statistics for the previous three years. To obtain a copy, please call (307) 766-5188 or write to: University of Wyoming Police Department, Dept. 3124, 1000 E. University Avenue, Laramie, WY 82071.

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