The Compass

Graduate Student Assembly
Welcome to Yale and New Haven!

The resource you have in your hands was written for graduate students, by graduate students. It is the product of late nights under fluorescent lights, hours of research, and a genuine desire to make life a little easier for our new colleagues.

We know from experience that moving to New Haven can be a bit daunting. That’s why we created The Compass, a curated guide to Yale and New Haven. It includes all of the information we wish we had had when we arrived, and none of the extras that, while helpful, can overwhelm. This means that when we list restaurants or museums, for example, we’re recommending our personal favorites as Yale graduate students. Feel free to check out other establishments – New Haven has so much to offer!

From how to navigate health care at Yale to finding the perfect restaurant for any occasion, the Graduate Student Assembly’s guide covers it all.

We hope you enjoy your experience here as much as we have!

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Life at Yale
Life at Yale Checklist:
Nine things to do in your first semester

We’ve combined all our accumulated Yalie knowledge to bring you the eight most important chores to check-off during your first semester on campus.

☐ Set up direct deposit for your stipend.
Direct deposit is the easiest way to receive your bi-monthly stipend. Be sure to check out page 10 for information on setting up your direct deposit and page 29 for information on area banks.

☐ Register for dental and/or eye coverage.
Navigating the Yale Health Plan can be complicated at times; dental and eye coverage are not part of the Yale Health Plan, and must be registered for separately. Check out page 17 for more information.

☐ Get your Yale Health Plan card.
When it comes to health, it is best to be prepared. Make sure you get your Yale Health Plan insurance card as soon as you can. Learn how on page 16, as it is required for care outside of Yale Health.

☐ Enroll your spouse/family in the health plan.
Students may enroll their lawfully married spouse or civil union partner and/or legally dependent children in one of two student dependent plans: the Two-Person Plan or the Student Family Plan

☐ Register for MyChart.
MyChart is an online resource to help you stay connected to Yale Health. You can get in touch with your clinician, schedule appointments, and see test results. Go to page 16 to find more information about signing up.
Figure out your tax situation.

Unsure about how your stipend is taxed? Turn to page 10 and learn how to pay your taxes. Keep in mind that many international students must pay taxes as well.

Register your car in Connecticut.

If you brought your car with you, remember that Connecticut requires you to register it or face a fine. Additionally, parking in certain areas requires a permit. For more information, go to page 54.

Familiarize yourself with the Yale Shuttle.

The Yale Shuttle services are a free method of transport available to all Yale students and affiliates. Check out pages 49-50 to find the best routes for you.

Store these numbers and download these apps.

The easiest way to access most of these services is by calling. Here are a few of the most important ones:

- Yale Door-to-Door Nighttime Shuttle 203-432-6330
- Yale Walking Escort Service 203-432-9255
- Yale Police (non-emergency) 203-432-4400
- Yale Health Acute Care 203-432-0123
- Yale Student Health 203-432-0312

Apps

- Rider (phone)
  Shows live shuttle route updates, GPS locations, and arrival estimates.

- Bulldog Mobile: LiveSafe (phone)
  Allows you to summon help with one click, live chat with safety officials, and temporarily provide your location to friends and family until you safely reach your destination.

- Duo Mobile (phone)
  Multi-factor authentication: Required to access internal Yale sites when off the Yale network.
- **VPN Cisco AnyConnect**
  A way to securely access Yale’s restricted services and resources on the University or Yale-New Haven Hospital (Y-NHH) network from a non-Yale internet source

Facebook Pages/Groups worth liking
- **Yale Off-Campus Community**
- **Yale Graduate Student Assembly - GSA**
- **Free & For Sale**
  Used to connect to the Yale network off campus to access Yale resources.
We get it: you have more than enough on your plate without having to figure out the ins-and-outs of a whole new institution. To ease your transition, we’ve summarized all the “admin” stuff you might need along the way on the next few pages.

Useful Administrative Offices

Center For Teaching and Learning (ctl.yale.edu)
The CTL, or the Center for Teaching and Learning, is the result of trying to create a more unified Yale. The new center consolidated the various teaching, tutoring, writing and technology-enabled learning programs distributed across the University. Most relevant for graduate students, the Yale Teaching Center and the Graduate Writing Lab are now housed under the umbrella of the CTL.

Office of Career Strategy (ocs.yale.edu)
Should you decide to explore career options outside of academia, the Office of Career Strategy is a great place to start. OCS offers drop-in hours, or you can schedule an appointment with a career counselor on their website.

Teaching Fellow Program (at gsas.yale.edu)
Most graduate students will have contact with the Teaching Fellow program during their time at Yale. You can now search vacant TF positions and apply for them on the Graduate Student Teaching Opportunities website, a useful tool for those searching for a TF assignment during non-priority years.

Office of GS Development & Diversity (at gsas.yale.edu)
This office provides thematic programming and individual advising for students as they move through their degree programs at Yale, creating a supportive community for academic growth.
Financials and Funding Opportunities

GSA Conference Travel Fellowship (at gsa.yale.edu)

Attending conferences is an expensive but necessary part of your graduate experience. The Conference Travel Fellowship is one way to offset that cost. Awards up to $1000 are given out to 2nd year and above students four times a year. Applications are due the first of November, February, May, and August.

Dean's Fund for Student-Organized Symposia (at gsas.yale.edu)

If you are planning a symposium for your field here at Yale, the Dean's Fund can provide a grant of up to $1000. Applications must be received six months in advance.

Dean's Fund for Research Workshops, Seminars, and Colloquia (at gsas.yale.edu)

When planning a seminar series or research workshop, consider applying for a grant through the Dean's Fund. As long as there will be more than four meetings a term, your series may be eligible for up to $500 a semester.

Student Grants and Fellowships (studentgrants.yale.edu)

Additional funding opportunities can be found on the Student Grants and Fellowships website. Besides the database of grants, the website also has guidance for writing your applications and links to other grant resources.

Tax information (at tax.yale.edu)

Taxes are confusing in grad school, especially as funding sources vary widely between students. Most stipends are considered taxable as that income is used for non-academic purposes such as room and board. For further information, you can go to the Grad and Professional Student Guide on the Yale Tax Office Website or see Topic 421 (Scholarships, Fellowship Grants, and Other Grants) on the IRS website.

- Tax Facts
  
The GSA holds a session with a local accountant to help go through the tax filing process.

- Direct Deposit
  
To set up direct deposit, visit the Yale portal (portal.yale.edu). Select “My Pay and Info” and then “Pay.” Here, you can select “Payment Elections” to input bank information for direct deposit of your stipend.

- International Student Tax information
The Office of International Students and Scholars website is the best resource for international students on tax information. With their online guides, filing your taxes will become more straightforward.

Activities with a Mentor

Common Grounds (at gsa.yale.edu)
If you want to meet with a faculty member for a chat, the GSA will sponsor your coffee at participating campus locations.

Meals for Mentoring (at gsas.yale.edu)
For a full meal with a faculty mentor, the GSAS will provide meal tickets for use at several campus dining locations.

FEAST (at gsas.yale.edu)
As a Teaching Fellow, you and your course supervisor can meet over lunch to discuss teaching issues through the FEAST program. Once a month, enjoy a meal at HGS Dining Hall, the KBT cafe, Marigold’s cafe, or Kosher Kitchen at the Slifka Center.

Libraries and Studying

The Yale University Library system is comprised of 15 libraries and almost 15 million print and electronic volumes. Hours vary greatly between the libraries with Bass and the Medical Library being open the longest. Special collections often have more limited hours than the libraries themselves. Remember to check the hours before visiting, now extended due to advocacy by the GSA and GPSS. (web.library.yale.edu)

Bass Media Electronics (at reservations.yale.edu/bmec/)
Bass Library has a large collection of media equipment available to Yale students. From video cameras to laptops and cell phones, check here for any short-term project needs.
Study Room Reserve (schedule.yale.edu)
If you are looking for a quiet place to study or space for a small group to meet, Yale has a variety of rooms across campus for reservation.

Technology

ITS (its.yale.edu)
The main IT website for Yale has great resources for all your computing needs. You can find how-tos on a variety of topics as well as a description of services they offer.

Software Library (software.yale.edu)
Yale Software Library has free downloads for many of the programs that you’ll need in graduate school. Get a free copy of Microsoft Office or download statistical software for your analyses.

VPN (at its.yale.edu)
To get access to Yale online resources while away from campus, download the VPN Cisco AnyConnect from the software library.

Yale Secure File Transfer (files.yale.edu)
If you need to send a file too large for email within Yale, use the Yale Secure File Transfer website to transfer it quickly and efficiently.

Box (yale.app.box.com)
Through Box at Yale, each student has 50 GB of online storage space. Use it for collaborations or simply for your own data. Login is simple: just use your NetID and password.

Github (github.com/)
GitHub is a development platform inspired by the way you work. From open source to business, you can host and review code, manage projects, and build software alongside millions of other developers.
Community Life

We have all come here to work hard in our fields, but that doesn’t mean we need to give up our hobbies and leisure time. Through student clubs and the McDougal Center for Graduate Student Life, there is ample opportunity to indulge in the activities we enjoy.

List of Graduate Student Groups/Organizations

Please note that new student groups are added every year. If you are interested in starting your own group, visit the gsas.yale.edu/life-yale website to find out more about the process.

Academia Nuts (women’s a capella group)
Asian Graduate Student Network at Yale (AGN)
Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at Yale (ACSSY)
Yale Affiliates Belly Dance Society
(Yale) Biomedical Careers Committee
Black Graduate Network (BGN)
Career Networks for Science Students and Postdocs at Yale (CNSPY)
Christians on Campus
(The) Citations (a capella group)
(Yale) German Graduate Student Association
Graduate Crew, Yale
Graduate Musicians Collective
Graduate Rugby Football Club, Yale (Men’s and Women’s)
Graduate Society of Women Engineers (GradSWE)
(Yale) Graduate Student Christian Fellowship
(Yale) Graduate Student Consulting Club
Graduate Student Curling Club at Yale
Graduate Student Tennis Club
Graduate Student Triathletes
Graduate Students of Color Coalition
Graduate Visual Artists Society
Yale Humanist Community
Indigenous Graduate Network
Italian Society of Yale Students and Affiliates
Jewish Graduate and Professionals (JGAP)
(Yale) Journal of Biology and Medicine
Korean Graduate Student Association at Yale  
(Yale) League of Black Scientists (YLBS)  
Ludi et Veritas (board game group)  
Many Mentors - Yale Graduate Student Chapter  
Mexican Student Organization  
Nepali Association of Yale Affiliates  
Neuroscience Outreach Group  
New Haven Road Runners  
Palimpsest: The Graduate Community Journal at Yale  
Peruvian Association of Students and Scholars at Yale  
Saint Thomas More Catholic Chapel, Graduate Council  
South Asian Graduate and Professional Association (SAGA)  
Swiss Students and Affiliates at Yale  
(Yale) Student Science Diplomats  
(Yale) Students and Scholars for the Study of Transhumanism  
(Yale) Swing and Blues - graduate chapter  
(Yale) Tango Club  
Turkish Society of Yale Graduate Students and Scholars (TYGS)  
University Church in Yale Graduate Student Deacons  
Women in Science at Yale (WISAY)  
World Calligraphy  
YANIS / Yale Club of Russian Students

**McDougal Center for Graduate Student Life**

The McDougal Center provides programming to foster a vibrant graduate student community. In addition to hosting the annual Winter Ball, the McDougal Center hosts events in public service, family life, sports and recreation, health and wellness, for the international community, arts and culture, and various other social events. On the first Friday of every month, it hosts First Friday at Five. Come with your own mug and receive free food and libations! For more on all that the McDougal Center has to offer, check out the McDougal website, found at gsas.yale.edu, and keep an eye out for their weekly email.
Health and Wellness

When you are sick, the last thing you want to do is waste your time figuring out exactly how the Yale Health System works. Familiarizing yourself now will save you trouble later!

Yale Student Health – (203) 432-0312
The Yale Student Health department is the best place to start if you are feeling unwell. Same-day appointments are often available, and most specialists on the Yale Health plan require a referral, which is most easily acquired by visiting Student Health.

Yale Acute Care – (203) 432-0123
If you fall ill suddenly and cannot make an appointment through Student Health, call Yale Acute Care. Acute Care is always available for walk-in appointments, though waits can often be long. If your illness is urgent, however, it is safest to call 911.

Mental Health and Counseling – (203) 432-0290
Mental health and counseling appointments are available for all graduate students. Though wait times for an appointment can often be long, a call to the Mental Health and Counseling department can transfer you to an on-call counselor if you need to talk immediately, and can also refer you to other services if your issue is urgent. The Chaplain’s Office is open to students who prefer a faith-based counseling option.

Pharmacy – (203) 432-0033
The Yale Health Pharmacy is the only pharmacy that will accept the Yale Health Plan. Prescriptions can either be dropped off in-person or called-in and picked up at a later date. You may also either wait for your prescription or come to pick it up at your convenience.
Yale Health Member ID Card
Your Yale Health member ID card won’t be sent to you automatically, so remember to go to yalehealth.yale.edu/request-yale-health-member-ID-card to get yours. You will need this for out-of-area care.

MyChart
MyChart is a great way to be in touch with your clinicians, get test results online, and schedule appointments, but you have to sign up first. To register, go to mychart.ynhhs.org/mychart/accesscheck.asp.

Yale Health Coverage
Yale Health Basic Coverage entitles all students to most services provided by the Yale Health Center, including physical exams, gynecological exams, pap smears, flu shots, and laboratory services.

Unless you waive your coverage, you are automatically enrolled in Hospitalization/Specialty Care Coverage. This means that almost all specialty care, such as dermatology, neurology, obstetrics, ophthalmology, and hospital services are covered. Prescription medications are covered through the Yale Pharmacy in a three-tiered copay system, with copays ranging from $10-$45 for a 30-day supply. Hospitalization/Specialty Care Coverage also includes free preventative immunizations provided by the Yale Health Center, as well as various options for free contraceptives via the Yale Health Pharmacy.

Yale requires all half-time or greater students to have hospitalization and specialty care coverage (all students are automatically covered by Yale Health Basic). If you do not want to subscribe to Yale’s Hospitalization/Specialty Care Coverage, you may purchase other coverage on your own, or have coverage by being a dependent on someone else’s plan. If you use outside coverage, you will not be able to fill prescriptions at the Yale Pharmacy.
For students who live or travel within the United States but outside of the Yale service area, the Travel Rider is offered as a supplement to Yale Health Hospitalization/Specialty Care and provides coverage for non-emergent illness and chronic care only. For more information, visit yalehealth.yale.edu/aatr.

Remember: Eye and Dental care are separate and not a part of Yale Health Coverage. This means that if you need eye or dental coverage, you will have to sign up separately. To find out more information, check out yale.edu/gradprofdenteye. For a thorough explanation of the coverage options, see gpss.yale.edu/initiatives/dental-and-eye-plan-program.

Title IX Office

Yale has resources available to anyone affected by sexual misconduct, as well as their friends, families, and loved ones. It does not matter what form of sexual misconduct occurred, nor when it happened—you have choices about what to do and how.

SHARE (Sexual Harassment and Assault Response and Education Center)

You can contact SHARE at 203-432-2000 (call anytime, day or night) —or drop into the office (55 Lock Street, ground floor) on weekdays during regular business hours.

SHARE is a 24/7 resource available to the community. SHARE counselors are trained professionals who assist students who are dealing with acute and recent experiences, as well as experiences from the past.

Title IX Coordinators

You can contact the University Title IX Coordinator, Stephanie Spangler at 203-432-4446 (working hours) or titleix@yale.edu.

Title IX coordinators are employees to whom students, faculty, and staff may go when they have questions or would like to make a report concerning issues of sexual misconduct and gender-based discrimination.
University-Wide Committee

You can contact the Chair or Secretaries of the UWC at 203-432-4449

The University-Wide Committee on Sexual Misconduct is the internal disciplinary board designed to address allegations of sexual misconduct. It is available to students, faculty and staff across the university. The committee consists of approximately forty students, faculty, and administrative members drawn from throughout the University.

Wellness

It’s often hard to find enough time to take care of yourself on top of all of your work and research. Luckily, Yale’s facilities have you covered, making it easy to fit in that workout. (sportsandrecreation.yale.edu)

Payne Whitney Gym

Regular Hours: Mon-Fri 6am-11pm, Sat-Sun 9:30am-8pm
Summer Hours: Mon-Fri 6am-9pm, Sat-Sun 10:00am-2pm

In addition to the multitude of open resources that the Payne Whitney offers, there are also options available for semester-long fitness classes. Such classes include indoor cycling, Zumba, and squash – among many others! Be sure to check out the Payne Whitney website to learn about this semester’s available classes. Enjoy the extended hours brought to you by advocacy thanks to the GSA and GPSS.

Israel Fitness Center

Housed on the fourth floor of the Payne Whitney Gym, the Israel Fitness Center is the best destination for a quick workout. Equipped with aerobic machines (ellipticals, treadmills, stationary bikes) and a full weight room, the Israel Fitness Center is available to all students.

Kiphuth Exhibition Pool

The Kiphuth Exhibition Pool is a great option for those who love to swim. Located on the fourth floor of the Payne Whitney Gym, the pool is open to the Yale community when not in use by the Yale swimming team.
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Brady Squash Center
The Brady Squash Center is a state-of-the-art complex of squash courts, housed between the third and fourth floors of the Payne Whitney Gym. Courts can be reserved in advance, or you can try your luck at finding a free court.

Yale Sports & Recreation – Classes & G&P Intramurals
Check out the sports and find an IM team at intramurals.yale.edu.

Yale Outdoor Education Center
The Yale Outdoor Education Center (OEC) is available to anyone with a valid Yale ID. At the OEC, you can rent cabins for camping, rent canoes and row boats, or just take a cool dip on a hot summer day. Open June through Labor Day, the OEC is located about 50 minutes away in East Lyme, CT (291 Upper Pattagansett Rd., E. Lyme, 06333).

Student Wellness at Yale (wellness.yale.edu)
The Wellness Project is a new initiative at Yale intended to foster an environment that supports and advances students’ well-being, in all its dimensions, through innovative programs, opportunities for self-discovery and growth, and the cultivation of a compassionate campus culture. Check out their website for some excellent wellness tools and resources.
Family Life

Graduate school isn’t easy for anyone. Being a graduate student with a family presents a new set of challenges. Luckily for bulldogs with partners or pups, Yale has many resources to balance family life and student responsibilities. For more details, be sure to check out the Life at Yale section of the GSAS website.

Health Care
As long as you are enrolled half-time or more at Yale, you may purchase coverage for your spouse or civil union partner through Yale at half-cost. If you have children, your entire family plan cost will be covered.

Parental Leave
Student parents enrolled in a Yale PhD program are entitled to 8-15 weeks of academic relief and paid support for birth or adoption. Contact your GSAS Academic Dean to discuss.

Yale Student Affiliate ID Card
Legally married spouses and civil union partners of Yale students may get Yale Student Affiliate ID Cards, which grant discounts at the Yale Rep, free admission to the Peabody Museum, library privileges, and access (for a fee) to Yale athletic facilities and fitness classes. To get a Yale Student Affiliate ID Card, you and your spouse or partner must appear together, with the student’s Yale ID, government ID, and a copy of your marriage license or civil union, at the University Registrar. Domestic partners are not entitled to an Affiliate ID card.

McDougal Center
The McDougal Center offers a variety of programming for those with families. Family Life Fellows organize events each month for families, and publish an email listing kid-friendly activities. In addition, those with children should check out the Facebook group “Yale Bulldogs with Pups,” which offers updates into family-friendly outings.
Spousal Classes/Employment

Spouses and civil union partners of Yale students are entitled to audit or sit-in on courses in both Yale College and the Graduate School for no fee. Additionally, Yale Human Resources offers a variety of options for Yale spouses and partners. In addition to STARS (Yale University’s Online Hiring and Recruitment System), McDougal Graduate Student Life and Yale HR co-host informational sessions on finding employment for spouses and partners of new graduate students.

Yale Babysitting Service

The Yale babysitting service provides additional childcare resources for Yale faculty, staff, and students with children. Yale Babysitting Service gives you 40 hours per year at a reduced cost of $7/hr. Be sure to visit their website, yale.edu/babysitting, for more information.
Yale Slang Glossary

Like all communities, Yale has come up with its own shorthand. Before you find yourself lost in a conversation about sharing a Mory’s Cup after The Game, check out this list of popular Yale slang.

Apizza – [a-beetz]
The original, New Haven-style pizza. Expect an extra thin crust topped with fresh mozzarella, tomato sauce optional. The best apizza available in New Haven is fiercely debated, with Pepe’s and Sally’s as well-loved frontrunners.

CTF – Conference Travel Fund
Offered by the GSA four times a year, the CTF is a resource available for graduate students traveling to a conference for the purpose of presenting original work. Awards vary, with the maximum amount being $1000. Don’t forget to apply!

DGS – Director of Graduate Studies
The DGS is a vital part of every department, overseeing graduate student curriculum and serving as a resource for any department-related concerns you may have. Your DGS will approve your course schedules, coordinate your teaching assignments, and help make sure your route from matriculation to graduation is as smooth as possible.

Door-to-door
This shuttle will pick you up wherever you are and take you wherever you want to go within the confines of the shuttle boundaries. It runs from 6pm to 6am.

The Game
The annual Harvard-Yale Football game. The Game takes place every fall on the weekend before Thanksgiving, during the November Recess. Harvard and Yale take turns hosting, and Yalies will travel by the busload to Cambridge to watch (and tailgate) The Game. It doesn’t matter whether you’re a sports fan—most people’s hatred of Harvard overrides their apathy for football.
G&P – Graduate and Professional Schools
G&P is shorthand for the Graduate School (see GSAS) and the Yale Professional Schools, such as Medical, Law, and Management. The schools are separate, but students from both share many things in common, not the least of which is Gryphon’s Pub (see GPSCY).

GPSCY – [jip-see]
The Graduate and Professional Student Club at Yale. When students say GPSCY, however, they almost always mean Gryphon’s Pub at GPSCY, a graduate and professional student bar. You can pay a small up-front fee to gain a year’s pass to GPSCY, or you can elect to pay a cover each time you go. GPSCY is a great place to meet fellow graduate students over cheap drinks and fun events.

GPSS – Graduate and Professional Student Senate
GPSS represents students from all of the graduate and professional schools at Yale – 13 in all. GPSS works on broad issues that affect the entire graduate and professional student community at Yale, in particular focusing on ways to bring students across all schools together both to work and to socialize. They also provide funding for student groups and activities that are G&P-inclusive.

GSA – Graduate Student Assembly
The GSA is elected by the graduate student body, and every department in GSAS has at least one representative. The GSA identifies the needs and concerns of graduate students, and then works with the administration to address them. The GSA is also the writer, editor, and publisher of The Compass (the guide you are currently reading)! To learn about how to get involved, go to page 65.

GSAS – [alt, gee’-sass]
The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. If you are reading this, you are most likely a student enrolled in GSAS. Not to be confused with G&P, which is GSAS plus the Professional Schools (see G&P).

ITS – Information Technology Services
ITS is the office to contact if you are having computer or technology issues. ITS also offers Walk-in Computer Support Centers around campus.
Mory’s Cup
A very large drink available at Mory’s, located on York Street. Groups of students go to Mory’s and order a cup – served in a large, silver trophy cup – to split among them. Cups are ordered based on color, and are almost always alcoholic.

OCS – Office of Career Strategy
For those who are curious about non-academic career options available to someone with an advanced degree from Yale, OCS is a terrific resource. OCS offers both walk-in sessions and meetings by appointment, and is a balanced alternative to your departmental resources that often tend to focus more on the academic job market.

PI – Principal Investigator
Students in the sciences almost always have a PI, or a professor in whose lab they work or to whom they report. The PI is generally that person’s primary advisor.

SIS – Student Information Systems
SIS is your portal to anything you need to know about your Yale experience. From accessing any e-bills, to registering for classes, to updating your emergency contact information, anything you need to do can be done through SIS.  http://sfas.yale.edu/sis

Tag sale
A sale at which people will sell old possessions. Also known as a yard sale or garage sale, the GSA has come to realize that ‘tag sale’ may be a Connecticut-specific name for the common phenomenon of selling your old junk.
Donut Crazy
Hand-Crafted x Forged With Love
290 York Street New Haven (next to Toad's Place)
donutcrazyct.com
The following sections offer a variety of options for getting settled in New Haven. The list is by no means comprehensive, but from grocery shopping to laundromats, we’ve given you enough to get started.

Markets

While New Haven’s offering of supermarkets is limited, there are many local markets you can take advantage of.

Super Markets and Bulk Stores

- Stop & Shop (#1) 150 Whalley Ave.
- Stop & Shop (#2) 2335 Dixwell Ave., Hamden
- Elm City Market 777 Chapel St.
- Trader Joe’s 560 Boston Post Rd., Orange
- Whole Foods Market 1686 Boston Post Rd., Milford
- Costco 1718 Boston Post Rd., Milford
- BJ’s 555 Universal Dr. N., North Haven
- Shoprite 745 Foxon Rd, East Haven
- Target 200 Universal Dr N, North Haven
- Big Y 1060 W Main St, Branford
- Aldi 480 Foxon Blvd, New Haven
- Sam’s Club 2 Boston Post Rd., Oranges

Local Markets

- Hong Kong Grocery 71 Whitney Ave.
- Nica’s Market 603 Orange St.
- P&M Orange Street Market 721 Orange St.
- Romeo and Cesare’s 771 Orange St.
- Edge of the Woods 379 Whalley Ave.
- Million Asian Market 15 Orange St.
- Ninth Square Market 72 Orange St.
Wine and Liquor Stores

Connecticut has restrictive alcohol laws. The liquor sale curfew for Monday-Saturday is 10:00pm, and Sunday is 6:00pm.

The Wine Thief (#1) 378 Whitney Ave.
The Wine Thief (#2) 181 Crown St.
College Wine 68 Church St.
The New Bottle Shop 492 Orange St.
La Bella Vita 175 Wooster St.
Odd Bins Bottle Shop 1 Whitney Ave.
Orange Street Liquor Shop 717 Orange St.
Gag Jr’s Liquor Shop 1183 Chapel St.
Temple Wine and Liquor 161 Temple St.
Beverage Boss 226 Whalley Ave.
Costco 1718 Boston Post Rd., Milford

Drugstores

Fortunately, New Haven has most of the large drugstores you would expect. Here are their locations.

Walgreens (#1) 88 York St.
Walgreens (#2) 436 Whalley Ave.
Rite Aid Pharmacy 66 Church St.
CVS Pharmacy 123 Church St.
East Rock Pharmacy 767 Orange St.
Banks

New Haven has most major banks and some smaller credit unions as well.

Chase Bank 234 Church St.
People’s United Bank 265 Church St.
Bank of America (#1) 157 Church St.
Bank of America (#2) 330 Cedar Street
Bank of America (#3) 88 Broadway
Start Community Bank 299 Whalley Ave.
Liberty Bank 153 College St.
Webster Bank 80 Elm St.
TD Bank 994 Chapel St.
Wells Fargo Bank 205 Church St.
Citizens Bank (#1) 209 Church St.
Citizens Bank (#2) 300 George St.
Citizens Bank (#3) 395 Whalley Ave.
Connex Credit Union 2 Whitney Ave.
Northeast Alliance Federal Credit Union 55 Whitney Ave.

Laundromats and Dry Cleaners

Not every building in New Haven comes with a washer and dryer, so these neighborhood laundromats become a necessity.

Laundromats

Bubble and Squeak (#1) 165 Willow St.
Bubble and Squeak (#2) 130 Park St.
Howe Laundromat 96 Howe St.
Wash Tub 40 Foster St.
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www.pole-fly.com  jess@pole-fly.com

214 Wooster Street, New Haven Ct
Dry Cleaners

Blue Jay Cleaners 51 Broadway
Jet Cleaners 687 State St.
J J Cleaners 528 Orange St.
Ted’s Cleaners 63 Grove St.
Quality Dry Cleaner 135 Dwight St.
Martone Dry Cleaner 847 Grand Ave.
Executive Dry Cleaner 2 Howe St.

Salons and Barber Shops

Everyone has their preferences when it comes to what they look for in a hair salon or barber shop. The following are some that are frequented by students.

Broadway Hair 59 Broadway
Capture Salon 100 Crown St.
The Hive Hair Salon 153 Nicoll St
Hair Niche 1151 Chapel St.
The Mane Room 155 Temple St.
Karma 263 College St.
Phil’s Hair Styles 82 Wall St.
Phil’s Hair Styles 55 Whitney Ave.
Phil’s Hair and Spa 71 Audobon St.
Phil’s Barber Shop 17 Broadway
Rimage Salon & Spa 1210 Chapel St.
Salon J 168 York St.
Salon Lulu 839 Chapel St.
Shiny Salon 77 Whitney
Y Haircutting 49 High St.
Euphoria 57 Orange St.
Services

Some locations for numerous useful services.

- Kelly’s Cobbler: 196 Crown St.
- Alterations by Melonie: 928 Chapel St.
- Valentino Tailors: 1422 Dixwell Ave., Hamden
- Park Street Lock & Safe: 177 Park St.
- Tyco Print+Promo: 262 Elm St.

Auto Repair

It can be miserable when your car is not working quite as it should. The places listed here are fairly close to where most graduate students live.

- Monroe Muffler Brake and Service: 2300 Dixwell Ave
- Meineke Car Care Center: 471 W Main St., Branford
- Firestone Complete Auto Care: 2300 Dixwell Ave
- Ralph’s Autobody Repair: 732 Foxon Blvd East Haven
- Mike’s Auto Clinic: 611 3rd St.

Hotels

Depending on your program, you could spend up to six years in New Haven, and it’s likely that friends and family will want to come visit you. Hotels in New Haven have a range of prices, but most are located in the downtown area.

- The Study: 1157 Chapel St.
- New Haven Hotel: 229 George St.
- Courtyard Marriott: 30 Whalley Ave.
- Omni: 155 Temple St.
Community Life

While Yale houses seemingly endless resources for creating community, our adopted city of New Haven has much to offer to GSAS students. The key is to get out and enjoy everything the Elm City has to offer.

Dwight Hall
A Yale resource that pulls together many public service opportunities currently available. Though Dwight Hall is aimed towards undergraduates, many organizations work with graduate and professional students as well. (dwighthall.org/blog/category/opportunities)

Greater New Haven Community Events Calendar
Though Yale has its own calendar of events, the Greater New Haven Community Events Calendar is a tool to help you discover non-Yale events in New Haven. (events.newhavenindependent.org)

Thimble Island Tours
The Thimble Islands are a hidden Connecticut gem. Thimble Island Tours offers boat cruises through, and to, the Thimble Islands. (thimbleislandcruise.com/tours)

Brooksvale Park (Hamden)
For when you want to reconnect with your child-at-heart, or with your own child, visit Brooksvale Park. It includes a petting zoo, farm, and garden. (brooksvalepark.com)

Farmington Canal Trail
History, nature, and exercise in one place. The Farmington Canal Trail is a running/biking path that runs through Connecticut. Easy access points include behind the Yale Health Center and on Hillhouse Avenue. (farmingtoncanal.org)

Daily Nutmeg
Subscribers receive one email each weekday about an interesting facet of the greater New Haven community. (http://dailynutmeg.com/)
City of New Haven Sports and Recreation Programs
If you’re more of a team player, consider taking part in a local sports or recreation program. Basketball, softball, and volleyball leagues are just a few of the activities that the City of New Haven offers. It also includes programming for children. (cityofnewhaven.com/Parks/recreation/index.asp)

Parks and playgrounds available for kids
To reconnect with nature, check out New Haven’s many parks and playgrounds. This list is also a great resource for parents. (cityofnewhaven.com/Parks/facilities/playgrounds.asp)

Dog parks
Take your canine companion to one of these locations: Union Street Dog Park and Yale Divinity School Dog Park (St. Ronan St.)

CitySeed
Buying yet another bag of underripe fruit at the local supermarket can get depressing. Check out some of the great produce at the various farmers’ markets that New Haven has to offer through CitySeed. (cityseed.org)

Lighthouse Point Park
Lighthouse Point Park is worth a visit. Available for grilling, boating, and enjoying incredible views of New Haven harbor. (cityofnewhaven.com/parks/parksinformation/lighthousepoint.asp)

New Haven Updates
Check out cityofnewhaven.com and infonewhaven.com regularly for information on New Haven events, local discounts, and information on how to keep updated on emergency alerts.
Wellness

Graduate school can be a crazy time. One way to stay ahead of the stress is to keep active. Whether you’re a gym rat or want to maximize your time in the sun, New Haven has much to offer.

Gyms and Fitness Studios

Elm City YMCA 900 Chapel St.
SHiFT Cycling 199 Crown St.
City Climb Gym 342 Winchester Ave.
Crossfit New Haven 1175 State St.
PoleFly Aerial Fitness 214 Wooster St.
Fresh Yoga 319 Peck St.
Breathing Room 817 Chapel St.
Sarah Aldrich Pilates 50 Elm St.
New Haven Ballet 70 Audubon St.
MPWR House 201 Crown St.
mActivity 285 Nicoll St.

Biking

College St. Cycles 252 College St.
Devil’s Gear Bike Shop 137 Orange St.
Bradley Street Bicycle Co-op 138 Bradley Street

Jogging and Hiking

Jogging Trails
- Farmington Canal Line
- East Rock/ East Rock Park
- Edgewood Park
- Wilbur Cross High School Track
- Prospect Street
The Compass

Hikes
- Sleeping Giant
- Lake Saltonstall
- West Rock
- East Rock (Giant Steps)
- Quinnipiac State River Park
- Lake Whitney Open Space
- Edgerton Park

Day Spas
Elm City Wellness 774 Orange St.
Naturegene Herb Store 75 Whitney Ave.
Wellness Haven 22 Trumbull St.

Meditation
Shambala Center 85 Willow St.
New Haven Insight Dwight Hall, 67 High St.
New Haven Zen Center 193 Mansfield St.

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Arts and Culture

It is easy to get wrapped up in your classes and research, but don’t miss out on all that New Haven has to offer. You don’t have to make the trek out of state to enjoy some of the East Coast’s finest arts and culture. New Haven supports a vibrant collection of museums, theaters, music venues, studios, and more.

Museums and Art Galleries

- Yale University Art Gallery 1111 Chapel St.
- Yale University Center for British Art 1080 Chapel St.
- Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History 170 Whitney Ave.
- Yale Collection of Musical Instruments 15 Hillhouse Ave.
- New Haven Museum 114 Whitney Ave.
- Cushing Center 333 Cedar St.
- Beinecke Rare Book & Manuscript Library 121 Wall St.

Theater, Live Music, and Movie Theaters

- Yale Repertory Theater 1120 Chapel St.
- Yale Cabaret 217 Park St.
- Shubert Theater 247 College St.
- Criterion Cinema 86 Temple St.
- Firehouse 12 45 Crown St.
- College Street Music Hall 238 College St.
- Toad’s Place 300 York St.
- International Festival of Arts and Ideas New Haven (summer)
- Sprague Music Hall 470 College St.
- Woolsey Music Hall 500 College St.
- Long Wharf Theater 222 Sergeant Dr.
- Shakespeare in the Park Edgerton Park
Activities

Escape New Haven 111 Whitney Ave.
Art Plus Studio New Haven 1207 Chapel St.
Elm City Games 756 Chapel St.
It Adventure Ropes Course 40 Sargent Dr.
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- 8/18 GPSS Happy Hour
- 8/19 Welcome BBQ
- 9/1 Live Band Karaoke
- 9/7 LGBTQ Welcome Dance
- 9/30 Oktoberfest
- 10/28 Halloween

Weekly Specials:
- Monday: $1 off Drafts + Trivia
- Tuesday: $6 Martinis + Free Pool
- Wednesday: 2 for 1
- Thursday: Free Beer + Dance Party
- Friday: Karaoke
- Saturday: Pub Night

Hours:
- M-Th 8pm-1am
- Fri-Sat 8pm-2am

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Dining

Whether you’re on a meal plan or fending for yourself, chances are you’ll need to buy food at some point. We’ve listed what we think are some staple restaurants and bars in the city.

Restaurants

New Haven Restaurant Week: Twice a year, 7 days each, three-course prix fixe menus, check website for latest pricing (infonewhaven.com/restaurantweek).

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<td><strong>Karaoke Heroes</strong></td>
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Security

Your safety and security is no laughing matter at Yale. It is the university’s top priority that every student feel safe and secure during his or her time at Yale, and these are some of the services and offices that help achieve that.

For an emergency, call 911
Otherwise, call Yale Police (203) 432-4400.

Yale Security Walking Escort (at publicsafety.yale.edu)
6pm-6am, Call (203) 432-9255

Blue Phones
Red emergency buttons for direct connection to the University Police for police, fire, or medical emergencies and a keypad for dialing any campus number. You can also press “CALL” followed by “2WALK” (2-9255) to call yourself a safe ride or security escort after 6pm. You can find a map of the Emergency Blue phones on campus at publicsafety.yale.edu.

Shuttle Information

The aim of the free Yale Shuttle system is to provide a safe and reliable mode of transportation for all Yale Students, Staff and Faculty. The service combines Fixed-Route, Door-to-Door and Fixed-Time Shuttles. For more detailed information, visit: to.yale.edu/shuttle

Fixed Route Shuttles
Fixed lines shuttles run all day everyday. They have a number fixed stops. Their routes may differ at night, at the weekend or during adverse weather conditions. To get on a shuttle just wait at a stop and signal the driver as the shuttle approaches. To get of pull the yellow cord a few moments before your stop.
The Compass

Weekday

The Blue line connects the Prospect (uphill) and Whitney (downhill) Area with York and College street downtown all the way to the MedSchool.

The Orange Line runs on a similar path as the Blue Line but services East Rock on Foster and Orange Street instead of Whitney Ave.

The Redline runs on Winchester Ave, Prospect (downhill), Serves Chapel, Wooster Square and takes you to and from Union Station and the MedSchool.

The Green and Purple line will bring you to and from West Campus

Night-time

After 6pm you can tell your fixed-line shuttle driver the exact location where you would like to be dropped off. After you arrive, the shuttle will return to the fixed route. This is why after 6pm some shuttles seem to take a strange path on the TransLoc App.

(to.yale.edu/nighttime-routes)

Weekend

On the weekend the Line (called Blue Weekend for historic reasons) follows the normal Blue line route with two exceptions. It takes you to Stop&Shop, it goes down Orange Street (as opposed to Whitney Ave) and stops in Union Station.

Adverse weather

To get information you should sign-up for emergency shuttle news (QR-Code) or look at https://yale.transloc.com/announcements/

Door-to-Door

From 6pm to 6am you may call (203)-432-9255 (203)-432-WALK to call yourself a safe ride. The car will, quite like an UberPool, take you from ANY location in what is called ‘the zone’ to ANY location in ‘the zone’.

When you call, provide your NetID, your location, number of travelers and destination. You will be given an expected time of arrival. A few moments before arrival you will get an automated call-back. Once the car arrives it
will only wait two minutes for you. If your destination is not accessible by car or you feel unsafe walking from the house to the street – tell the operator and they can also arrange for a security guard to walk you to your car. If you decide not to travel, please do not forget to cancel your ride. Especially on weekend evenings they get very busy and not cancelling will increase wait times.

Fixed-Time Shuttles

The Wall-Street Shuttle (aka the Law-School Shuttle) is despite the name open to all students. From 6pm to 12:45am it leaves from the Law School (127 Wall Street) at fixed times. On the hour and at half past the hour the shuttle will drive you to any location within ‘the zone’ north of Wall Street first – then south. At 15 and 45 past shuttles will leave to take you to any location within ‘the zone’ south of Wall Street first, then north. Just tell the driver your destination as you enter the shuttle. The MedSchool Shuttle is also open to all students. They run on the hour and at half past the hour from 333 Cedar Street from 6pm to 1am. They will take you to any location including Wooster Square and Dwight/Howe Neighbourhoods.

Travel Around New Haven

When it comes to traveling around New Haven, the Yale Shuttle system and Uber are your best bets. Should you need any other service, here’s a list of the ones we recommend. (to.yale.edu/car-free)

Yale Shuttle System
Uber (uber.com)
Lyft (lyft.com)
CT Transit (fares: $1.50 each way, cttransit.com)

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Travel Out of New Haven

New Haven is great, but sometimes you just need a change of scenery. If you don’t own a car, here are some ways to make that happen. (yale.edu/travel)

Zipcar
Yale discount (zipcar.com/yale)

Rental Cars
Yale discount (at travelmanagement.yale.edu)

CT Transit
(cttransit.com)

MTA Metro-North Railroad
(mta.info/schedules)

Amtrak
(amtrak.com)

Connecticut Limo
To and from Bradley Airport, JFK, LaGuardia, and Newark. $30-$70 for a one-way ticket. Yale discount applies. (ctlimo.com)

Go Airport Shuttle
To and from JFK, LaGuardia, Newark, and White Plains-Westchester. The fare is about $50 one-way with the student discount.
(2theairport.com)

Bradley International Airport
North of Hartford. The most convenient international airport, nevertheless beware higher prices than those you’d pay flying from Newark or JFK.
Tweed New Haven Airport
155 Burr St., New Haven, Service to Philadelphia and via Philadelphia. (flytweed.com)

Peter Pan Bus Lines
For New England stops. (peterpanbus.com)

BoltBus
Combine with an MTA ticket to get to Philadelphia and Washington DC. (boltbus.com)

Megabus
New Haven to Boston via Hartford (us.megabus.com)

Pro Tip: A Cheap Way to JFK and LGA
Take the Metro North Train to Grand Central Station. Outside Grand Central, buy tickets from NYC Airporter agents who run shuttle buses to both JFK and LaGuardia Airports. To JFK ($17) and to LGA ($14). nycairporter.com Shuttles run every 30-45 minutes and take you directly to your terminal.

Having a Car in New Haven

Register your car in New Haven
Connecticut gives you 60 days to register your car in the state. For more information, visit dmv.org/ct-connecticut/car-registration.php. You may, depending on your residency status and length of your stay, need to convert your license to a CT license.

Parking
Parking on campus often requires an application and permit. For information on where to park and how to apply for a permit, be sure to visit to.yale.edu/drive/student-parking.

Pro-Tip: If you own a hybrid or electric car you can get a free parking permit for all of New Haven!
The Bulldog Challenge
The Bulldog Challenge

Beyond research, classes, and generally enjoying New Haven lies the Bulldog Challenge. These are 50 things we think you should do before graduation. We’re still working out exactly where this distinguished achievement goes on our CVs, and when we figure it out, we’ll be sure to let you know!

☐ See a play at the Yale Rep
☐ Visit the Yale University Art Gallery
☐ Volunteer at a New Haven non-profit
☐ Attend a McDougal-sponsored event
☐ Check out the brains at the Cushing Center
☐ Go to the Leitner Family Observatory and Planetarium
☐ Try the famous New Haven pizza places and pick your favorite
☐ Have lunch at the food carts
☐ Attend a concert at Toad’s
☐ Pet Handsome Dan
☐ Watch a tennis match at the Connecticut Open
☐ Try the Caseus food truck Grilled Cheese Sandwich Challenge
☐ Enjoy a night out at GPSCY
☐ Attend a Harvard-Yale football game
☐ Share a Mory’s Cup with friends
☐ Get free ice cream at the Chaplain’s Office
☐ Attend Spring Fling
☐ Dine with a student from another discipline
☐ Visit the Yale Peabody Museum
☐ Watch a Yale Hockey game at the Whale
☐ Attend a concert at the College Street Music Hall
☐ Explore the Marsh Botanical Gardens
☐ Watch the sunset from inside the Beinecke Library
☐ Check out the Cherry Blossom Festival in Wooster Square
☐ Hike up East Rock
☐ Spend a day at the Yale Outdoor Center
☐ Sled down Divinity Hill in the snow
☐ Go on a tour of Grove Street Cemetery
☐ Check out a show at the Yale Cabaret
☐ Shake hands with President Salovey
☐ Put on your best and attend the Winter Ball
☐ Grab a coffee at the Bluedog Café
☐ Watch the Fourth of July fireworks by East Rock Park
☐ Go to at least one lecture on a topic you know nothing about
☐ Take your mentor out to coffee with Common Grounds
☐ Check out a midnight movie at Criterion Cinemas
☐ Grab a post-midnight bite at Mamoun’s
☐ Attend the International Festival of Arts and Ideas
☐ Visit all twelve residential colleges
☐ Try a square donut at Tony’s Square Donuts on Whitney Ave.
☐ Check out the CitySeed Farmers’ Market in Wooster Square
☐ Go to the Yale Symphony Orchestra Halloween concert
☐ Have a hamburger at Louis’ Lunch: don’t ask for condiments!
☐ Visit the Yale Center for British Art
☐ Tour the crypts beneath the Center Church on the Green
☐ Vote in a GSA election
☐ Attend an Edgerton Park Summer Shakespeare performance
☐ Visit the Yale Collection of Musical instruments
☐ Survive one week on free food
☐ Attend a GSA meeting
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What is the Graduate Student Assembly?

The Graduate Student Assembly is an elected body of Yale students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The Assembly’s goals are to identify the needs and concerns of graduate students, consider possible solutions, and present these to the Dean and other administrators. We also discuss, propose, and advise on possible changes to Graduate School policy proposed by the administration. The assembly provides a means for communication and deliberation both among graduate students and between graduate students and other members of the Yale community.

How can you get involved?

Every graduate program sends one representative to the GSA for every forty enrolled students, with a minimum of one representative per program. If your program is currently underrepresented, nominate yourself during elections in the middle of September.

All graduate students are welcome at the biweekly General Assembly Meetings. Members of the Yale Administration are often invited to speak on topics of interest to graduate students, and dinner is provided. The meeting schedule can be found on the GSA website, gsa.yale.edu. If you are interested in attending a meeting, contact gsa@yale.edu.
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