

NEW STUDENT GUIDE

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To-do List Before You Get to Campus

Timeline

Access your Voyager account	Done! You already received your Voyager account from admissions
July	Complete online housing survey Complete online housing agreement Complete online advisor info sheet Register your vehicle Complete your profile on LUworks
July 15	First billing statement available online
Aug. 1	Medical forms due—don't forget to send a copy of your insurance card and immunization records Complete student payment agreement Search for student employment on LUworks
Aug. 13	Complete <i>alcohol.edu and the sexual assault prevention undergraduate</i> online training before your arrival on campus
Aug. 15	First payment due Select meal plan
Anytime	Connect with roommate Check your Lawrence email Read Student Handbook Check your financial aid document requirements in Voyager Complete all document requirements before arriving on campus

Lawrence University Student Life on Facebook

Telling you what you want and need to know!

We'll keep you informed of events important to your life at Lawrence, whether you're choosing a meal plan or deciding on the next sporting event, art exhibit, concert or lecture to attend.

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Lawrence University Staff

Helpful contacts if you still have questions after reading this booklet.

Question/Concern	Campus Resource
Center for Academic Success: Academic counseling, student success, tutoring, academic accommodations, ESL services, academic procedures, academic support services	Center of Academic Success Monita Mohammadian Gray Dean for Academic Success 920-832-6530 monita.m.gray@lawrence.edu
Academic Advising: Faculty advising assignments	Academic Advising Rosa Tapia Director of Faculty Advising 920-832-6682 rosa.tapia@lawrence.edu
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Welcome to Lawrence. We look forward to seeing you on campus!

Getting to Campus

Arriving by air or bus

Appleton International Airport serves Appleton and the greater Fox Valley area.

Greyhound Lines also serve Appleton.

Students arriving by air or bus may be picked up at Appleton International Airport or the transit terminal by advance registration

To arrange for a ride on September 4, please call the Office of the Vice President for Student Life at 920-832-6596.

International students should contact Leah McSorley, associate dean of students for international student services, at internationalhouse@lawrence.edu with your arrival information.

Please be prepared to provide your scheduled arrival date, time, location and appropriate flight or bus information.

Arriving by car

If you are driving to campus, you should follow the signs to the drop-off zone near the entrance to your residence hall. You may check into your room anytime between 8 a.m. and noon on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Students and staff will be on hand to help you unload your vehicle and move things into your room.

Once your car is unloaded, we ask that you move it to a parking area (maps to parking areas will be provided) to make room for the next family.

Residence Hall Living

What to expect when checking in

When you check into your residence hall, you will need to obtain the key to your room. The outside door to your residence hall is accessed by your Lawrence ID card, which you will get on arrival day. You can submit a photo for your Lawrence ID card online—it saves time and lets you use a photo that you like. Information on how to submit your photo can be found at lawrence.edu/students/services/ids. Then all you need to do is pick up your Lawrence ID card when you get to campus! In the lobby of your residence hall you will find additional information that will be of interest to you as you begin your first year at Lawrence.

About residence halls and your room

Each residence hall features the same basic amenities: a computer lab, laundry facility, lounge/study space, an information desk, internet and wireless access, and a staff of Residence Life Advisors (RLAs) headed up by a professional live-in Residence Hall Director (RHD).

Soon after you move into your room, it will become your home away from home. Each student room is equipped with essential furnishings, including beds, desks, chairs, dressers, wastebaskets, closets or wardrobes, and window treatments. Some rooms include sinks, mirrors, lounge chairs, lamps or bookshelves. All rooms are painted a neutral color.

Linens

Students need to bring their own bed linens, blankets, pillows, towels and hangers. We suggest you bring extra-long, extra-deep pocket sheets (or extra-long flat sheets that you can tuck in) because most mattresses are longer than normal, and you never know what size mattress you will have as you move into different rooms in future years. You should have received a brochure from a private company outlining a linen service made available to you through our student government, the Lawrence University community Council. Questions regarding the linen program should be directed to the company at 800-957-4338 or the Lawrence University Campus Life Office at 920-832-6600.

How and When Do You Find Out Who Your Roommate Is?

You will find information on your housing, including roommate information, on Voyager at the end of July.

One of the most important aspects of your college life is living with a roommate. If you have spent the last 18 years or so in your own room, this may be very new to you. Or if you've shared a room, you may be an old pro at negotiating personal space. Either way, the relationship you develop with your roommate will be one of the most important ones during your first year at Lawrence.

In your first week, RLAs will help you complete a Roommate Agreement, which will give you a chance to set the ground rules for your yearlong relationship. Think about contacting your roommate before you arrive in the fall so that your first conversation doesn't happen during the hectic move-in day. Below are a few discussion starters to begin developing your relationship with your new roommate.

Getting to know each other/breaking the ice:

How did you decide to go to Lawrence?

What are you most excited about?

What classes interest you?

What do you like to do in your spare time?

What activities do you plan to pursue?

What kind of music do you listen to?

What kind of movies/sports do you like?

Should you buy all the things for your room before you get to Lawrence? Or are there places nearby where you can purchase things?

If you don't want to purchase things before you get to campus, Lawrence will have a shopping shuttle running during Welcome Week. The shuttle takes students to the Fox River Mall and local retail stores. The shopping shuttle also operates on a regular schedule during the academic year.

What You Can Bring

Alarm clock

Backpack or book bag

Bed linens, blankets, pillows (*we recommend extra-long sheets*)

Clothes hangers

Key ring

Pictures, posters and plants to make your room feel like home (*TickyTac is recommended for hanging anything on walls. Duct tape and masking tape damage the walls, and Scotch tape is hard to remove*)

Plastic bucket/carry-all to take your toiletries to and from the shower

Small refrigerator (*refrigerators larger than 4.4 cubic feet are prohibited*)

Towels

What You Should Not Bring

The following items are against university policy:

Hot plate, grill, toaster oven, toaster, space heaters (anything with an open coil is prohibited under fire code and is too dangerous)

Microwaves (they blow fuses); microwaves are available in each residence hall

Halogen lamps (too hot and often dangerous)

Candles or anything with an open flame (a big fire code no-no)

Tapestries that hang from the wall or ceiling (another fire code no-no)

Anything that would require you to remove your window screen (air conditioner, satellite dish, etc.)

Pets (any type of pet, except fish, needs to be approved by your floor before it can be brought to campus—see the Student Handbook)

https://www.lawrence.edu/students/housing/guide_for_incoming_students

Academic Advising

Advisor assignments

At Lawrence, we believe that students should receive individual attention from the faculty, both as instructors and as academic advisors. In these ways, faculty members help students to explore the curriculum and achieve the most from their learning experiences.

Therefore, all Lawrence students are assigned a faculty member as an academic advisor. That assignment is made after new students submit the required advisor information form

The Director of Advising assigns new students to faculty advisors in particular university departments or divisions based upon the academic interests noted on the advisor information form. However, due to the number of faculty in each department, it is not always possible to initially assign every new student to an advisor associated with an identified academic interest or intended major. Nevertheless, all students may be assured they will get assistance in making decisions about their curriculum choices and in adjusting to the academic environment. The name of your advisor will appear in your Voyager account under academic history later in the summer after advising assignments are complete.

Advising meetings

During Welcome Week, you will meet your faculty advisor at the advising luncheon. At that time, you will learn more about the role your advisor will play in your education and your responsibilities in the advising relationship.

You can review information in the advising FAQ section located on the Academic Advising web page.

You also will schedule an individual meeting with your advisor to discuss your responses on the advisor information form, to review your registration choices for Fall Term, to make course selections for the Winter and Spring Terms, and to address any questions you may have as you begin the exciting and engaging experience of a liberal arts education.

Final registration for new students will occur at the end of Welcome Week, following the individual advising meetings.

If you are a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree student and registered for courses in the summer, you may then make changes to your Fall Term registration if necessary and add courses for Winter and Spring Terms.

If you are a Bachelor of Music (B. Mus.), double-degree (B.A./B.Mus.) or visiting/special student, you will have your first opportunity to register for Fall, Winter and Spring Terms. But you should nevertheless plan your schedule during the summer.

You should stay in regular contact with your faculty advisor during the year to assess your academic performance and perhaps to make changes to your schedule.

Class Registration

You will be assigned to Fall and Winter Term *Freshman Studies* sections by the registrar's office later in the summer. (*Freshman Studies* is Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:10 a.m.–12:20 p.m.)

Bachelor of Arts students

During the advance summer registration session, you should have selected just two courses for Fall Term. Don't panic about registering for additional classes or making changes to your advance registration. You will have that chance and will register for Winter and Spring Terms during Welcome Week following your meeting with your academic advisor. You should think about which courses you might like to take in the winter and spring and come prepared to discuss various options. That is why it is important for you to read the information on planning your academic program and other recommended materials.

Bachelor of Music and double-degree (Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Music) students

As a Bachelor of Music or double-degree student, you will not be registering during the summer. Your courses are, for the most part, prescribed for the year, although you will have an elective course option for Spring Term; therefore, you do not need to advance register. Instead, you will complete your registration during Welcome Week. So think about what elective course you would like to take and review information about the B.Mus. and double-degree programs. Your program includes several required courses, and you will need to take the music theory placement test to determine appropriate course placement.

Alcohol.Edu and Sexual Assault Prevention

As a new student, you are required to complete [Alcohol.edu and Sexual Assault Prevention for undergraduate courses offered by Everfi](#), an online educational opportunity for all Lawrence students prior to your arrival on campus. Please keep in mind that our campus is a community where people look out for each other and encourage one another to make well-informed decisions. In the course, you will examine the interconnected issues of substance abuse, sexual misconduct and healthy relationships through a variety of interactive, realistic scenarios and guided self-reflection. The course promotes a healthier and safer campus environment for everyone.

You will receive (or may already have received) an email explaining how to access the program. *The courses* take about two hours to complete. You must use your Lawrence ID to register. You can work at your own pace from any computer (requires Flash player). You can leave and return to the course at any time and when you return, it will open to the page where you left off.

Completing this required online program is an important step toward a successful college career. We hope the program will help you to think deeply about critical issues and your own health and well-being.

CORE Program

The CORE program helps all new students make **C**onnections, get **O**riented to campus, understand campus **R**esources and balance **E**xpectations. Lawrence upperclass students will be your guides, helping you to work effectively with a faculty advisor, improve social decision-making, develop strong study habits and much more. You will meet your CORE leaders and your CORE group on Tuesday September 4th just before Playfair! Your CORE group will get together at least once per day during Welcome Week.

The CORE group leaders are a fantastic connecting point for new students transitioning to Lawrence. The upperclass students serving as CORE group leaders have demonstrated excellent leadership capabilities and are strong advocates for the educational and community experience at Lawrence. CORE group leaders will foster an environment that will enable new students to develop meaningful connections to their campus, classmates and the faculty and staff who are here to support them.

The CORE Program is an exciting opportunity for new students to more comfortably and actively engage with the campus community, and all of Lawrence University has banded together to make this opportunity available for all entering students. All CORE group meetings will take place on Monday evenings between 9 and 10 p.m., an hour during which no other campus organizations will host events or meetings. This unique scheduling arrangement enables all CORE group members to participate. CORE group leaders will be in contact with their sections with details on their meeting location.

CORE benefits

Participation in the CORE program will provide new students with opportunities to:

Engage with campus life (participate in a student club, team, service project, etc.)

Adapt to Lawrence (understand how/when to work with advisors, build an appropriate social network on campus, understand the liberal arts, etc.)

Identify university resources and understand when to utilize those resources

Develop a sense of well-being (develop and maintain physical/mental health, develop confidence in course work, etc.)

Mail and Packages

Shipping your things to campus

You can ship boxes to the campus—please make sure your name and SPC# are on the box. Your SPC# is the mailbox number you will have throughout your time at Lawrence. It is available in your Voyager account.

We will hold your packages in the Lofgren Mail Services office on the second floor of the Warch Campus Center.

Address your boxes:

Lawrence University

Student Name

711 E Boldt Way, SPC # (insert mailbox number)

Appleton, WI 54911-5690

How does the mail work? Where do you find your SPC#? Where do you get the combination for your mailbox?

The Lofgren Mail Services office and student mailboxes are located on the second floor of the Warch Campus Center. You can find your mailbox combination by visiting:

Voyager >Go to the Personal Information tab > View Address(es) and Phone(s)

Mailroom services include:

- Pickup and delivery by USPS, UPS, FedEx and Spee-Dee Delivery
- Certified and registered mail
- International mailings
- Stamp purchases

All mail and packages for students are delivered to the mailroom on the second floor of the Warch Campus Center.

Academic year hours

- Monday–Friday 9 a.m.–7 p.m.
- Saturday 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
- Sunday Closed

Summer hours

- Monday–Friday 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

Telephones

Campus phones (on each floor and main lobby in residence halls) permit emergency, campus, local and 800-number calls. Students will need to provide their own means to make long-distance calls.

Cellcom, a local cellular service provider, has discount cellphone plans available to Lawrence students. Read more about Cellcom plans at cellcom.com.

Student, staff and faculty contact information is accessible in the online directory find.lawrence.edu.

Technology Services

Technology helpdesk

Lawrence operates a technology helpdesk whose purpose is to assist you with problems such as network connections, formatting a paper and telecommunication issues.

Questions about technology at Lawrence?

Visit Technology Services online at go.lawrence.edu/its

Send an email to helpdesk@lawrence.edu

Call the helpdesk at 920-832-6570

Visit the helpdesk in Room 201 of the Seeley G. Mudd Library

Lawrence uses Microsoft Office 365 for student email services, online storage space and to provide Microsoft Office software for up to five of your devices. **This means you do NOT need to purchase Microsoft Office software for your computer before coming to campus.**

In addition to your Lawrence Office 365 email account and online storage space, you will also have access to Lawrence network storage space. This personal storage space allows you to store your most important documents on a server that is backed up nightly. Should you inadvertently delete an important document, Technology Services will likely be able to restore a prior version. That sure beats starting over—especially if the document is a research paper due tomorrow!

Once you are on campus, your computer account (username and network/email password) will allow you to access the Lawrence network from many campus locations, including residence hall computer labs, labs in academic buildings and from your own personal computer.

Planning on bringing a computer or tablet with you to campus? Personal computers can be connected to the Lawrence network in your room, giving you access to your personal network space, printers and the Internet. If you have a laptop or a tablet, you will be able to make wireless connections in all campus buildings.

Some Important Things to Know and Do Before Coming to Campus

Make sure your computer meets the minimum requirements. Windows computers should be running Windows 7 or Windows 8. Apple computers should be running at least OS 10.6.8. Both operating systems must have the latest security patches. For detailed requirements visit: lawrence.edu/info/offices/technology_services/faqs/minimum_requirements

Manage your Lawrence network password. viking.lawrence.edu is a self-service password management tool that allows you reset or unlock your network password. By setting up a profile with security questions, you will be able to reset your network password in the future.

Bring a long (20'–25') network cable if you plan to connect “wired” to the network from the data port in your room (required for gaming and streaming media devices).

Personally owned wireless access points or wireless routers are NOT allowed to be used on campus because they interfere with the Lawrence-provided wireless network.

Security patches and service packs: Install all available security patches for your operating system.

To find and download the current security patches for your operating system, see:

Windows: Run Windows Update or visit windowsupdate.com

Apple: Choose software update from your Apple menu

If you are running a Windows computer you must also have current service packs installed.

NOTE: Your computer will be scanned for updates and patches during the network registration process. If patches, updates and service packs are not installed, you will NOT be able to connect your computer to the Lawrence network unit these are installed.

Anti-virus software: It is **REQUIRED** that all Windows and Apple computers connected to the Lawrence network have current anti-virus software. If you do not already have current anti-virus software installed on your computer, consider using one of these free options:

windows.microsoft.com/en-us/windows/security-essentials-download

avast.com/en-us/students

For both Windows and Apple computers it is strongly recommended that the built-in firewall be activated.

External hard drive: It's a good idea to bring an external hard drive with you in order to periodically back up your computer.

Bring all original installation disks, in the unlikely event that the computer needs to be reformatted. Technology Services offers support for connecting computers to the network and the internet. Technology Services will attempt to assist students with personally owned computers that are having trouble with viruses and spyware but in some extreme cases may refer the student to outside vendors. Technology Services is not currently able to assist with hardware repairs or reinstalling operating systems.

Other network devices: Lawrence allows each student up to five devices to be registered on the network. Computers are allowed on both the wired and wireless network. Gaming devices, streaming media devices (i.e., Apple TV, Roku, Smart TVs) may only be registered for use on the wired network. Wireless only streaming media devices, like Chromecast, are not currently supported on the Lawrence network.

Mini-hub check out: If both you and your roommate plan to make wired connections to the Lawrence network, one of you will need to check out a mini-hub. This device allows multiple devices to be connected through one data port. There is no charge to borrow a mini-hub. If the mini-hub is not returned or is returned damaged at the end of the school year, there will be a \$50 replacement charge plus a \$20 processing fee applied to your student account. Mini-hubs can be obtained from the Technology Services helpdesk.

Printing services are available: You can connect your computer to residence hall and library printers. In order to conserve paper, your documents will not print until you release the print job at the printer. Documents not printed within 15 minutes of sending will be automatically deleted.

Buying Books

Students can purchase textbooks and course materials online from the [Viking Virtual Bookstore](#), operated by Akademos. You can purchase books from any bookstore you choose, but you must select the specific version/edition listed for your classes.

Meal Plans

Our college meal plans are designed to foster a sense of community and embrace the fact that dining together is an important part of a Lawrence residential liberal arts educational experience. These meal plans encourage and support communal dining while maintaining enough flexibility to meet individual student needs.

Lawrence meal plans offer the most convenient, quick and easy method for dining on campus with **no cash involved**.

You can sign up for your meal plan through your Voyager account. The deadline to sign up for a meal plan is just prior to the start of the term. Changes after that point and up to three days into the term will incur a \$50 change fee.

Meal plans are active only when students are enrolled and on campus. They may only be used by the student whose name is on the plan: they are not transferable. Culinary Cash and unused meals may roll over from term to term but there are no reimbursements for remaining balances at the end of the year. Meal plans below are based on one trimester. The meal plans are split between meals in Andrew Commons, an all-you-can-eat facility, and Culinary Cash that can be used in all retail operations, including the Andrew Commons facility. Students are encouraged to change between plans from term to term based on individual schedules. Balances are carried over from term to term.

Plan	Meals	Average per week	Culinary Cash	Cost Per Term
A	110	11 meals	\$235	\$1,681
B	70	7 meals	\$488	\$1,681
C	150	15 meals	\$37	\$1,681
D	Declining Balance <i>(not available for the first term of your freshman year)</i>		\$1,171	\$1,681

A portion of your meal plan dollars is retained by Lawrence to cover the operating expenses of the Warch Campus Center. These costs include custodial services, utilities, the purchase and maintenance of dining equipment, human resources and financial services. Meal plan costs cover all of these expenses and provide funds to offer quality meals.

Each student should decide which meal plan is most appropriate for their lifestyle. Student choice should be based on that which best meets these needs. Each plan offers a different level of spending power and flexibility. If you plan to dine in the all-you-can-eat facility regularly, Plan C offers the greatest value, but less flexibility in spending Culinary Cash in retail food operations on campus. Plan D offers the most flexibility, but less spending power, as students will pay every time they enter the café. Plans A and B are the most popular options.

What if I have special dietary needs?

Visit the Bon Appétit office on the first floor of the campus center to talk with director Julie Severance or call her office at 920-832-7314. Her staff will work with you to develop meal offerings.

Culinary Cash and Viking Gold

Culinary Cash is a declining balance fund that is part of every meal plan. The funds can be used for food purchases at these locations in the Warch Campus Center: Andrew Commons, the Café and Coffee Shop, and Kate's Corner Store. Although you cannot add to your Culinary Cash account, you can add funds to Viking Gold, which can be used for food and other purchases on campus, including LU clothing, postage, in several vending machines on campus and laundry. Funds are tracked on the Lawrence University ID card. You can put money on Viking Gold in multiple ways:

Online through Voyager. The amount added will appear as a charge on your student account.

ID office in the Warch Campus Center. Cash, check, credit card or ask that the amount be charged to your student account.

Cashier window/Financial Services Office in Brokaw Hall.

Culinary Cash is yours for the year; the funds roll forward from one term to the next. At the end of the school year, however, unused funds will be removed from your account. (Watch for signs posted at Kate's Corner Store, Warch Campus Center Level Two, and Andrew Commons, Warch Campus Center Level One, at the end of the year describing ways to donate the funds to area nonprofit organizations.)

Viking Gold is good for the entire time you're at Lawrence University. By adding funds to a Viking Gold debit account, you can make purchases at various venues in the Warch Campus Center. The funds can also be used for laundry and at several vending machines on campus.

You can check your balance for both funds on Voyager; log on and go to **Student Services > Meal Plan Selection** or **Student Services > Viking Gold**.

Culinary Cash and unused meals roll over from term to term but expire at the end of the academic year.

Dining on Campus

Andrew Commons

Monday–Friday	Breakfast	7:30 a.m.–10 a.m.
	Lunch	11 a.m.–1:30 p.m.
	Dinner	5:30 p.m.–8 p.m.
Saturday–Sunday	Brunch	10:30 a.m.–1 p.m.
	Dinner	5 p.m.–7:30 p.m.

For breakfast, lunch or dinner visit the exciting world of Andrew Commons, our all-you-can-eat facility located on the lower level of Warch Campus Center. We cook from scratch daily using fresh, quality ingredients served in a variety of specialty stations:

Breakfast Bar All Day—fruit, yogurt, cereal, waffles with fresh fruit compotes, scones, pastries, fresh-squeezed juice and milk.

Stockpots—Like all good restaurants, we make our own stocks and soups from scratch daily. Seasonal varieties of fresh soups, stews and chili are always featured.

Garden Fresh Salads—Choose from fresh vegetables, produce, composed salads, toppings and dressings made from scratch. Our first choice is to buy from local farmers within a 150-mile radius, including the on-campus sustainable garden.

Comfort—Maybe it's not home, but it's a close second. Our comfort station provides all the essentials of Mom's home cooking,

such as meatloaf, maple-glazed ham, herb-roasted chicken, poached salmon, barbecue ribs, mashed potatoes and gravy, macaroni and cheese, green beans, creamed spinach, candied yams and corn on the cob.

Italian Pies—Fresh from our fire-hearth oven, using passed-down family recipes, we serve great pizza, calzones, stromboli and more.

The Grill—From flavorful marinades and spice rubs to mouth-watering caramelization, serving great meat at the grill is what we do. From short order breakfast food to dinner entrées, well-prepared meats and seafood are carefully matched with tasty side dishes to create a meal that rivals any local chop house.

Antipasto Bar—Enjoy a flavorful selection of salami, sausage, cured meat, marinated vegetables, olives, peppers and assorted cheeses.

Deli—We offer house-roasted meats, cheese, fresh spreads and toppings, composed deli salads, artisan breads, pita, brioche or croissants to make the perfect deli sandwich.

Global Market—Experience a blend of the senses from every area of the globe. Our global cuisine includes rice and noodle bowls, curries and sambals. Fresh, local ingredients are matched with timeless techniques to provide authentic world flavors.

Desserts—Baked fresh daily in our campus bakery, we serve a delectable array of cakes, pies, cookies, bars, pastries, muffins, scones and more to satisfy any sweet craving.

Kate's Corner Store

Located on the second level of the Warch Campus Center is a sophisticated, comfortable neighborhood grocery store designed with a focus on freshness and a menu of popular brands. Bulk foods, fresh produce, snacks, beverages and personal items are among the many convenience items offered. We also feature premium items such as Chocolate Shoppe packaged ice cream and fine coffee, along with a floral department.

Monday–Thursday

8 a.m.–11 p.m.

Friday

8 a.m.–10 p.m.

Saturday

4 p.m.–10 p.m.

Sunday

4 p.m. – 11 p.m.

Sack lunches are available for a meal swipe Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. You have a choice of two sandwiches, chips, hand fruit, carrots, a cookie and a beverage.

Main Street Café and Kaplan's Grill

Monday – Friday

7:30 a.m.–midnight

Saturday - Sunday

8:30 a.m. - Midnight

Here you'll find great food served in a quiet, efficient manner. Our deli cases are constantly filled with specialty sandwiches and paninis. At breakfast we feature a full line of bagels and breakfast sandwiches. Our full grill menu includes hot sandwiches, great burgers, appetizers and many late night snack options. Main Street Café and Kaplan's Grill are located just inside the entrance to the Warch Campus Center.

Pat's Coffee Central

Monday – Friday

7:30 a.m.–midnight

Saturday - Sunday

8:30 a.m. - Midnight

Located adjacent to the Café and Grill is our full-service coffee shop featuring premium coffee and coffee drinks, smoothies, Chocolate Shoppe hand-dipped ice cream and a full line of homemade pastries and desserts—all baked fresh daily in our campus bakery.

ID Card

What is the purpose of your ID card?

Your LU ID card is your official campus photo identification card. You should carry it with you at all times when you are on campus. Save time and get the photo you want on your ID by submitting it online! Log on to the LU website (Hint: go to the main LU webpage and click the login link at the bottom of the page), enter your LU webmail username and password (email LU helpdesk at helpdesk@lawrence.edu if you have any questions). Once you log in, you'll see a short form to complete

Your ID card also is used as your:

Meal plan swipe card

Access card to open the front door of your residence hall

Library card

Access card to the Buchanan Kiewit Wellness Center and some other spaces on campus

Way to pay for laundry in the residence halls

Way to use some vending machines around campus

Identification to pick up packages in the mailroom

Financial Services

Your student account and billing procedures

Paper bills will NOT be mailed. All billing will be provided electronically. You will be able to access your student account through Voyager beginning the week of July 11. Your first bill will be available July 15 with payment due Aug. 15.

Please log in to your student account through Voyager as soon as possible to set up users for those who may be responsible for paying your tuition and fees. You are able to do this on the lower left-hand side of the main student account screen in the PARENT USERNAMES box. These users will have access only to your student account. They will be able to view your billing statement and make payments on your behalf.

Payments can be made online using ACH direct bank debit from your checking or savings account or by credit card. (**PLEASE NOTE: Credit card transactions will incur 3% service fees. Using checking/savings ACH payments do not incur fees.**) Payments can also be mailed to Lawrence at the address listed below or made in person at the cashier window on the first floor of Brokaw Hall. For international students who wish to pay by wire transfer, please use the following

Wire Transfer Information

Receiving Bank Name: Chase, Wisconsin

Receiving Bank ABA Number: 021000021

Swift Code: CHASUS33

Beneficiary Name: Lawrence University

Beneficiary Account Number: 510100319

Dollar Amount: \$ _____

Additional Reference: Please indicate name of person wire is coming from and reason for wire.

BBI: Chase, Appleton

Lawrence offers the option of an interest-free monthly payment plan, allowing students to spread education expenses over 10 monthly payments. To enroll, please fill out the payment plan form and send it to the student accounts specialist in financial services. If you have any questions, please call 920-832-6547 or send an email to: student_accounts@lawrence.edu.

Student payment agreement

All students are required to read and sign a student payment agreement that discusses the terms of their accounts. You will find this form listed with the other required financial aid documents in your Voyager account. Please sign it and return it via fax, email, mail or in person. All contact information is listed below.

Financial Services contact information

We are always here to assist you with any of your questions or needs. Our student accounts specialist (Crista Rettler), the cashier window and all other members of the financial services team are located on the first floor of Brokaw Hall. Please feel free to contact us at any time with any questions you may have.

Address: Lawrence University
Student Accounts
711 E Boldt Way
Appleton, WI 54911-5690

Email: student_accounts@lawrence.edu

Phone: 920-832-6547

Fax : 920-832-6952

Student Employment

I-9 and W-4

If you plan to work on campus, you must complete an I-9 and a W-4 form. During Welcome Week, students can stop by the financial aid office (104 Brokaw Hall) to complete their I-9 and W-4 forms.

To complete your I-9: You must bring ORIGINALS of the required documents with you. In addition to your Lawrence ID or driver's license, you MUST have at least ONE of these documents to verify that you are eligible to work in the United States:

- Passport
- Permanent Resident card
- Social Security card
- Birth certificate

You will not be allowed to work on campus until your I-9 is complete!

Direct deposit

Direct deposit is REQUIRED for campus employment earnings and highly recommended for federal work-study earnings. If you elect not to do direct deposit, please note that there is a \$20 fee to re-issue a lost check.

Student employment earnings can be direct deposited into ANY bank account in the U.S.

Students DO NOT have to have a local bank account.

A list of area banks is available online at go.lawrence.edu/welcome-week

Students have ready access to an ATM in the Warch Campus Center and can exchange personal checks for cash (up to \$50) at the cashier window in Brokaw Hall.

The direct deposit form found on the Lawrence website > Financial Services > Payroll web page can be submitted to the financial aid office in 104 Brokaw Hall during Welcome Week.

Search for employment opportunities

Students are responsible for seeking their own employment opportunities:

If you have been awarded federal work-study or student employment as part of your financial aid award, you can begin searching for a job in early August. Campus jobs will be added throughout the summer.

Search for open positions at go.lawrence.edu/luworks

Once you are on campus, if you are interested in working for a specific department, you may also reach out to them directly to see if they are hiring student workers.

Please note, all students with or without federal work-study are eligible to apply for on-campus student employment.

The off-campus student employment opportunities are open only to students who have been awarded federal work-study and are marked as such in the title.

Transportation and Parking

No vehicle needed

We have many ways to get around without you having to bring your own vehicle—parking is very limited on campus. Need to pick up a few things at the mall or grocery store? A shopping shuttle operates nearly every night (and during the day on the weekend) throughout the academic year. Working with the Volunteer and Community Service Center on a service project? We have a service shuttle for that. Need a ride between the main campus and Alexander Gymnasium? A shuttle runs between campus and Alex gym for any practice times or competitions. Any student is welcome to jump on. Lawrence also has bikes you can check out from Warch Campus Center using your ID.

We also have a car-share program. An Enterprise CarShare vehicle is available for students to rent by the hour, the day, overnight or even on weekends. Not 21? No problem. With a parental consent form, 18–21-year-olds can drive, too. The car is conveniently located on campus and available 24/7, so you can leave your car at home yet have ready access to a vehicle when you need it. The low hourly rate of \$8.50 (or less) per hour includes fuel AND insurance. Students can sign up to be a member and then have access to rent a vehicle kept here on campus. You can sign up to be a member online at enterprisecarshare.com/car-sharing/program/lawrence and in a few days you will have a membership card and be ready to go. Plus, the entire membership fee is credited to your Enterprise CarShare account and pays for the first five hours of driving. Renting a car and paying only for the hours you use has never been easier.

Parking information

If you do bring a vehicle to campus, university regulations require that all students register their vehicles annually. You will find the vehicle registration link in your Voyager account under both the Personal Information tab (Register your Vehicle) and the Student Services tab (Vehicle Registration & Parking Lottery). There is no charge for vehicle registration. Your registration sticker will be in your SPC box when you arrive on campus. All unregistered vehicles, or any vehicle parked in reserved stalls (this includes all visitor parking stalls and faculty/staff lots between 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Monday–Friday), disabled/handicap stalls, driveways or any 24-hour student parking area without a permit will be ticketed by campus safety. Two or more parking violations in any given term will disqualify a student from entering the parking lottery for the subsequent term on campus, including the next academic year.

Most of the campus parking lots are used by faculty and staff during daytime hours, Monday through Friday. These same lots are available for student use for overnight and weekend parking, but students must remove their vehicles from these lots by 7:30

a.m. Monday through Friday. In addition, a limited number of spaces are available for 24-hour student parking, allocated through a seniority-based lottery, which is conducted on a term-by-term basis. Students who wish special consideration due to a medical or physical disability must complete a parking exemption request form available from the Office of the Dean of Students in Raymond House and must substantiate the request from a treating physician.

Appleton city ordinances prohibit parking on city streets between 2 and 5 a.m. every day.

Please contact the Office of the Dean of Students at 920-832-6596 for information on alternative parking options.

Shuttle service after breaks

There will be shuttle service bringing students back to campus on the Sunday before Winter Term and Spring Term classes begin. A shuttle will depart from the Chicago area at noon; it will stop in Milwaukee and depart from Milwaukee at approximately 2 p.m. A shuttle will also depart from Minneapolis–St. Paul at noon with a possible stop in Wausau. Watch the website for more information.

Your Safety and Well-being

Personal security

The personal safety and security of each student, faculty and staff member is both an individual and community concern. While the university strives to provide a campus environment free of undue risks to persons and property, it is each person's responsibility to pay attention to his, her or their surroundings, to avoid hazardous situations and to exercise his, her or their own best judgment to maintain personal safety and well-being. In addition, each member of the community must call attention to conditions or situations that threaten the safety and security of others by contacting the campus safety department.

Campus safety staff carry cellphones and emergency pagers. They patrol campus by foot or vehicle 24 hours a day. All students should learn (or program into their cellphones) the security phone number: 920-832-6999.

How safety officers help Lawrence students:

- Respond to emergency situations—they work with local police and fire department personnel

- Provide escorts anywhere on campus (and to the gym across the river or to/from area parking ramps)

- Assist with lockouts—if you are accidentally locked out of your room and your residence hall desk is closed, a safety officer can let you into your room

- Maintain security of all campus buildings and grounds

- Respond to reports of unusual or suspicious behavior

A balanced life

Lawrence is a vibrant community, a place of tremendous vitality and richness that offers abundant opportunities for meaningful work and play. This abundance brings with it the challenge of maintaining a healthy, balanced life—a life characterized by productive tension among such competing needs as work and play, sleep and wakefulness, solitude and sociability.

All members of the Lawrence community—students, staff and faculty—have the responsibility to promote balance in their lives by making thoughtful choices. Balanced choices flow from an understanding that human flourishing requires the fulfillment of very real physical, emotional, spiritual and social needs. Balanced choices flow from an understanding that failure is part of the road to success in all endeavors, whether academic, extracurricular or social [taken from Lawrence University's Healthy Balance Statement].

Each person can, at times, feel off-balance or overwhelmed. Planning ahead, setting realistic goals, monitoring signs of stress and developing effective coping strategies are all part of the learning process. At Lawrence there are many people and resources to help you make good choices. Take advantage of all the help available to you.

Wellness Services – Health

Health Services is located on the second floor of the Buchanan Kiewit Wellness Center in the Landis Health Center. It is open Monday through Friday during the academic terms. The Landis Health Center has a nurse on duty from 7:30 -11:30 am and 1 - 4 pm (Monday – Friday) for treatment of minor medical problems. The Health Center also has a physician weekday mornings with check in times from 7:30 - 8:30 am. Students are seen on a first-come, first served, walk-in basis—no appointment is needed. Students can check the Health Center’s website for self-care information on common conditions.

<http://www.lawrence.edu/students/wellness/health/common-questions-and-answers>

Fees for services and/or medications at the Health Center are minimal and billed to the student account. The cost for the doctor appointment is \$8. It is free to see the nurse. Campus Safety will ONLY transport students to urgent appointments off campus or when appropriate in emergencies. Students are expected to coordinate their own transportation to routine appointments off campus.

Services at Lawrence University’s Landis Health Center

- Examination and treatment for illness and minor injury
- Laboratory tests
- Over-the-counter and prescription medications
- Allergy, Hormone, or other injections
- Gynecological care
- Sexually transmitted disease testing
- Immunizations and travel information
- Referrals to specialists if needed
- Free condoms
- Emergency contraception
- Lab tests: An off-campus lab will bill either the student’s health insurance, the student’s parent, or the student directly with the name of the lab test performed and the fee. A minimal fee for lab collection will be charged to the student’s Lawrence account.
- Medication, prescribed by the physician and not stocked at the Health Center, will be ordered from a local pharmacy and can be picked up by the student at the Lawrence Health Center. If health insurance is used, the co-pay will be charged to the student’s Lawrence account. If the student is not covered by health insurance, the full amount will be charged to the student’s account. See the Health Center’s website for more information. <http://www.lawrence.edu/students/wellness/health/pharmacy-and-prescriptions>

Off-Campus Local Resources

- Medical Advice Hotlines: Nurse Direct 920-738-2230 Thedacare Oncall 920-830-6877
- Urgent Care Facilities
Urgent Care Physicians 920-733-5900 Affinity Urgent Care 920-380-2727
3329 E. Express Ct. 3329 N. Richmond St.

Thedacare Physicians 866-455-8111 Encircle Health-ThedaCare 920-738-4600
1000 W. Northland Ave. (Inside Shopko) 2500 Capital Dr.
- Hospitals
St. Elizabeth Hospital 920-738-2000 ThedaCare Regional Medical Center 920-731-4101
1506 S. Oneida St 1818 N. Meade St

Insurance- Please be sure to check with your insurance provider to ensure coverage in the Appleton, WI area. Students are asked to provide a photocopy of their health insurance card (front and back) to Health Services for our records. This will ensure prompt treatment in cases when medication, lab work, or hospitalization required.

Send the photocopy to: Lawrence University Health Services
711 East Boldt Way SPC 3
Appleton, WI 54911-5626

A reminder: Whenever you (or your family) receive an updated health insurance card, please send a photocopy of the new card to Health Services.

- All international students must have proof of health insurance coverage. If you do not have coverage, you must enroll in the health plan negotiated by the University provided through a Servicing Agent. International students should contact our Associate Dean of Students for International Student Services with any questions.
- Domestic students are required by the government to be enrolled in a health insurance plan by the government unless deemed exempt under the law. This means that if you file taxes and do not have a qualified health insurance plan, you may be required to pay a tax penalty. For more information on obtaining health insurance go to HealthCare.gov or see the Health Center's website for the University's Servicing Agent.
- Varsity Athletes should contact their coach or athletic trainer for more information regarding required insurance cover-age.

Wellness Services-Counseling

Counseling Services is located on the second floor of the Buchanan Kiewit Wellness Center. It is open Monday through throughout the year. Counseling Services offers confidential counseling and psychological assistance for students. Counseling is oriented toward helping people resolve emotional difficulties, learn helpful coping skills, explore options and their consequences, set goals and address the effects of trauma, disadvantage and substance abuse. Counseling Services staff members recognize that the campus community encompasses people with diverse ethnic, lifestyle and racial backgrounds and with a variety of special needs. They also recognize the importance of strong social connectedness among members of the campus community as a way of promoting mental health.

Counseling Services is staffed by licensed mental health professionals who are available to see enrolled students at no charge. Students schedule initial counseling appointments by stopping by the Wellness Center on the 2nd level of the Wellness Center. Walk-in hours –no appointment needed are offered Monday - Friday with check-in from 1-2:30 pm in order to respond to urgent or crisis situations. Students can also utilize the LU Counseling Line 24 hours a day 7 days a week at 920-419-8167, the Outagamie County crisis line at 920-832-4646 or the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-TALK (8255).

A local community psychiatrist comes to campus on a regular basis for consultation with Counseling Services. Appropriate referrals to community providers are made for specialized assessment and for more intensive mental health treatment when necessary.

All interactions with Wellness Services providers are kept confidential including the scheduling of and attendance at appointments, content of sessions/visits, progress, medical records, prescription information, doctor's notes and any other record related to health or counseling services. These records are not a part of the academic record. Students may request in writing that specific information be released to persons they designate, including parents.

If you have a chronic health or mental health issue it may be important to establish local medical care prior to your arrival on campus in the fall. Although the providers in Wellness Services are able to address many medical and mental health issues, some conditions need to be referred to providers in the local community. Because some medical specialists are often not immediately available, and it may take anywhere from weeks to months to get an appointment, it is important for you to talk to your current treatment provider(s) about whether establishing care in Appleton will be an essential part of a successful transition to college. Students are responsible for the cost of any off-campus services.

You can contact Wellness Services welnessservices@lawrence.edu or 920-832-6574 for additional information or to talk specifically about a health or mental health issue.

Wellness Initiatives and Programs

The wellness programs offered through Wellness Services are designed to provide a variety of workshops, seminars, fitness opportunities and classes that will aid in improving personal wellness. The WELLU program is designed to improve skills and knowledge in the seven dimensions of wellness. Wellness Services offers a wide variety of educational programs and fitness opportunities including: Healthy Vikings (free personal training), group exercise classes (TRX and Yoga), aquatics and open recreation opportunities throughout Buchanan Kiewit Wellness Center. Please see our website for a full listing of opportunities: <http://www.lawrence.edu/students/wellness/wellu>

Smoking policy

There is a no smoking policy in all Lawrence owned, leased or operated buildings and vehicles. Smoking is permitted on all City of Appleton public sidewalks (adjacent to city streets), but smoking is not permitted on Lawrence sidewalks, in Lawrence parking lots or on green spaces.

Two designated areas where smoking is permitted are the smoking shelter to the north of Ormsby Hall and the smoking shelter behind the Warch Campus Center. In addition, smoking is permitted on the Viking Room patio during operating hours only. Per Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) legislation, group houses have the ability to designate an outdoor smoking area in cooperation with the Campus Life Office.

Any student who is interested in learning about smoking cessation or reduction programs can contact staff in Health Services located in the Buchanan Kiewit Wellness Center.

Choices regarding alcohol

Because college is a time to challenge yourself and push your limits, for some students this means experimenting with alcohol. Stereotypes lead many incoming college students to believe that abusive drinking is not only a reality in college, but an expectation. The perception that “everyone drinks” frequently leads students to drink when they normally wouldn't or to drink

more than they normally would in order to fit in or partake in the “college experience.” The reality is that for some students this can lead to a number of unintended consequences—many serious and life threatening—which could, and occasionally do, get in the way of the real reasons they came to college.

It is important to know that most college students behave responsibly, which may mean not drinking at all. Numerous national studies confirm this fact, and it is certainly the case at Lawrence. Consider the following results from a recent campus student survey:

Most Lawrence students choose to drink moderately, infrequently or not at all (one in six choose not to drink).

Most Lawrence students do not let drinking get in the way of their academics. In fact, 94 percent of students believe that their use of alcohol has not negatively impacted their academic performance (i.e., received a lower grade in a class, on an exam or on an important project).

In other words, succeeding at Lawrence and getting the true college experience requires thoughtful planning about whether you plan to drink and, if so, how much. Achieving your full potential requires the ideal balance of academic, personal and social growth—all of which can be adversely affected by a decision to abuse alcohol.

Additional information about alcohol use and abuse can also be accessed at collegedrinkingprevention.gov.

Making good decisions

During this exciting time of transition and in the next few years you will be faced with a number of challenges and decisions that will affect your life. College is a time to cultivate values and sound judgment and to set life expectations. Although this process of self-actualization is a lifelong endeavor, you will find it is one which will be ever-present at Lawrence. Soon you will find that this process is openly supported on campus by staff, faculty and administrators, as well as by your fellow students. It is a prominent expectation of your education here, made clear in the mission of the college.

No one is expecting you to be perfect or know how to handle every new situation you will face. Trust yourself, seek help and advice from campus resource people who are trained to offer support, and know that you are joining a caring community of students, faculty and staff.

Some key resource people:

Your residence life advisor (RLA)

Your residence hall director (RHD)

Campus Life Office, Center for Academic Success, Office of the Dean of Students, Buchanan Kiewit Wellness Center (health, counseling, wellness and recreation) staff and Dean of Spiritual and Religious Life

Lots of folks are here to offer support and assistance! Never hesitate to ask for help.

Tips and Suggestions for Your First Days at Lawrence

Get your ID

If you submitted your photo during the summer, you can pick up your ID in the Warch Campus Center. This will save you time and you can get the photo you want by submitting it online. Find more information at lawrence.edu/students/services/ids. ID photos will also be taken in Warch Campus Center on arrival day and during business hours during the week. Your ID card is needed to access dining facilities, main student residences, the Buchanan Kiewit Wellness Center and other locations around campus. Your ID is also used to check out materials from the Seeley G. Mudd Library.

Attend Welcome Week sessions

Welcome Week sessions will give you a wealth of valuable information and hopefully answer any questions that may come up. We also encourage you to attend and participate in the evening residence hall events. You will have fun meeting the other students who will live with you all year.

Meet the campus nurse

Make sure you meet with the campus nurse if you have any health issues or concerns.

Please remember that you need to send all your health forms to Health Services before you arrive on campus. Forms are located on the Lawrence website: <http://www.lawrence.edu/students/wellness/health/forms>. Don't forget to include a copy of your insurance card and immunization records.

Health Services is located on the second floor in the Buchanan Kiewit Wellness Center.

Meet the staff and faculty

Make an effort to get to know campus staff and your classroom faculty members early in your time at Lawrence. You will want to rely on residence hall directors (RHDs), student residence life advisors (RLAs), deans, counselors, instructors, your residence hall custodian, librarians, safety officers ... everyone who works at Lawrence is here because you are here.

Use Technology Services

Technology assistance is available if you need help with computer-related issues and computer account information. It is located on the second floor of the Seeley G. Mudd Library, Room 214.

Schedule a Conservatory audition

Auditions are scheduled by the Conservatory of Music. For information, contact the Conservatory help desk, Conservatory office or ensemble director.

Lawrence Lexicon

Alex	Alexander gymnasium
The Ave	College Avenue (main street through the campus)
Banta Bowl	(pronounced Bon-ta)—Lawrence’s football stadium located east of the main campus across the College Avenue bridge
Beta, Beta Psi Nu, DG, Delt, Kappa, Phi Tau, Sig Ep, Theta	Nicknames for Lawrence’s fraternity and sorority groups
Blue & White Weekend	A celebration for students, parents, alumni and Lawrence community
CA	Career assistant—student peer assistant in career services office
Cabaret	Traditional spring event featuring international food and student entertainment from around the world
CODA	Student Committee on Diversity Affairs
CCESC	Center for Community Engagement and Social Change
Convo	Short for Convocation speaker series
Co-op	A student group living in a group house
Exec Houses	Student housing at 300 S. Meade and 813 E. John on east side of campus (had been called Executive House apartments when Lawrence bought and renovated them)
The Flats	The area of land below the campus on the Fox River
The Green or Main Hall Green	Grassy area in front of Main Hall extending to the library (great for Frisbee)
The Horseshoe	Lawn area in front of Alexander Gym
IFC	Interfraternity Council—collective of four fraternities
Info Desk	Information Desk in Warch Campus Center (staffed by student workers)
ITC	Instructional Technology Center—computer lab and training facility located in the library
Lake Ormsby	Grassy area in front of Ormsby residence hall and to the west of Main Hall—used informally as ice rink in winter
Larry	Nickname for Lawrence—usually used with U, as in Larry U
LARY buddy	Lawrence Assistance Reaching Youth (LU students mentor elementary school children)

Lawrentian	Both the name of the student newspaper and the term used for any member of the Lawrence community
LCF	Lawrence Christian Fellowship (student organization)
LI	Lawrence International (student organization)
LSO	Lawrence Symphony Orchestra
LUAA	Lawrence University Alumni Association
LU-A-Roo	Lawrence's very own music festival
LUCC	Lawrence University Community Council (student government)
Mêlée	Dance troupe (student organization)
The Mudd	Seeley G. Mudd Library
Octoberfest	A downtown Appleton traditional street fair (usually the last Saturday in September)
ORC	Outdoor Recreation Club (student organization)
Panhel	Panhellenic Council—collective of four sororities
The Quad	The grassy quadrangular area on the east side of campus and the surrounding six identical student residences. (Facility Services identifies the buildings as Quad 1, Quad 2, etc.—others refer to the buildings surrounding the Quad by the names of the groups residing there.)
Reading Period	Mid-term reading period—no classes held on Thursday and Friday around week six (each term)
Reunion Weekend	Alumni reunion on campus (usually held the weekend after Commencement)
RHD	Residence hall director—full-time professional staff person who lives in and oversees a major residence hall(s)
RLA	Residence life advisor—paid student staff member who lives on a residence hall floor/wing
RLM	Residence life manager—paid student staff member who lives in a group house
SLUG	Sustainable Lawrence University Gardens (student-run)
SOUP	Student Organization for University Programming, the student programming board
Trivia	Annual Midwest Trivia Contest hosted by Lawrence students and held at the end of January each year
Tropos	College literary magazine (student organization)
The Turnaround (or Wriston turnaround)	Service driveway between the back of the library and Wriston Art Center (near the fountain) that is often used as a drop-off/pick-up area

Union Hill	The hill located behind Memorial Hall that goes down to the river (used for sledding in the winter in days gone by)
Vikes or Vikings	Athletic teams' nickname
VR	Viking Room in basement of Memorial Hall—a licensed pub available to those who are 21 and older (largely student-run and student-managed)
WLFM	Campus Internet radio station (student-run)