Little Things to Know

A New Husky’s Guide to Life at Northeastern
Charlie Card & The T
Your public transport around Boston. With Green Line and Orange Line stops on campus, you can get just about anywhere. If you want to get there even cheaper, use a Charlie Card. It is a reloadable “gift card” to the T that gives you a fare discount.

INV/IV
International Village – a residence hall, classroom building and dining hall located on the Columbus Ave side of Ruggles Station. Has tons of great international dining options!

CSC
Curry Student Center, where students can do homework, play pool, eat a taco, and - more often than not - take a nap.

Husky Dollars vs. Dining Dollars
Dining Dollars are included in your meal plan. You can use them at a variety of eateries on and around campus. Husky Dollars can be used as Dining Dollars, but can additionally be used at the Bookstore, laundry room, local restaurants and beyond. When parents add money to your card, they add Husky Dollars, not Dining Dollars.

CUP
The Council for University Programs. This group brings various speakers, comedians, and concerts to campus. Look out for the Homecoming comedian in the Fall and the Springfest Week and Concert in the Spring.

SAF/ RAF/ REF
Fees which help pay for events, activities, recreation and programs on campus. Student Activity Fee = $120 per school year, Residence Activity Fee = $32 per semester (for on-campus students), Renewable Energy Fund = $10 (optional)

SGA
The Student Government Association, which serves as the main advocacy body for undergraduate students. Every student is a member of the Association, and is welcome to partake in meetings, or address their concerns as needed.

RSA
The Resident Student Association puts on programs and events throughout the year and focuses on residence hall life. Check our RSA if you are interested in becoming more involved in on-campus living!

TRACE
A survey put out at the end of each semester in order to evaluate the teachers on campus. Share your opinions about your professors to help improve your education.

FSL
Fraternity/Sorority Life. A community of over 1500 students involved in 28 chapters who promote leadership development, academic achievement, engagement in community service, and brotherhood/sisterhood.

MFA
The Museum of Fine Arts, located on Huntington Ave
Our athletics teams play in Matthews Arena (hockey and men’s basketball), in Cabot (volleyball, swimming and women’s basketball), at Parson’s Field (soccer), at Henderson Boathouse (rowing), at Solomon Track (running) and at Sweeney Field (field hockey). Matthews, Cabot and Sweeney are all within walking distance and there are usually shuttles to Parson’s for games, so check the website for times and directions!

Students can use the Marino Center or Squashbusters to work out. They both have weights and machines, and Marino has basketball courts and an indoor track as well as group fitness studios. You can pay a fee each semester to take group fitness classes (one a day all semester) such as yoga, kickboxing, zumba, and cycling.

Visit the athletics website, www.gonu.com, for information about varsity sports. You can see schedules, game results, videos, and team rosters. Information about club sports can be found on the Campus Rec website through your portal.

Also on the athletics website is GoNUxstream, where you can watch home games online for free.

“Like” GoNUathletics on Facebook for updates on everything Northeastern Athletics. You can also find specific team pages through the Paws page.
Dining

Regular Dining Hall Hours:
(Be sure to check out www.nudining.com for holiday and finals week hours)

Stetson West: Monday-Friday 11am-8pm, Closed on Saturdays, Sundays 2pm-8pm

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International Village: Monday-Thursday 7am-10pm, Friday 7am-9pm, Saturday and Sunday, 8am-9pm

The Curry Student Center food court has several dining options: Sweet Tomatoes Neapolitan Pizza, Kigo Kitchen, UBurger, and Popeye’s Louisiana Kitchen. Another way to use your meal swipes is by using them at NU’s West End (in Curry Student Center) or Rebecca’s (in Churchill). Also check out some of NU’s best dining experiences: Chicken Lou’s on Forsyth, Subway in Ryder Hall, and NU’s dining truck, the Hungry, Hungry Husky food truck.

Stetson West’s Xhibition Kitchen hosts a variety of free cooking demos from famous chefs throughout the year. Check the website for dates and times!

International Village has several NEW dining options this year! There will now be a take-out deli station, a Kosher Station and Zone 7; a station that will feature food made with out 7 of the biggest food allergens!

Outtakes is a great place if you’re looking for a quick meal or if you want to take full advantage of your meal plan and use your extra meal swipes at the end of the week.

Go to nudining.com for nutrition info, menus & information about events.
MyTickets is found on the home page of the MyNEU student portal and provides students with the tickets needed to get into events around campus. While most are free, occasionally special events will cost money. It is also important to remember that for some events like homecoming, springfest, and rival hockey games the tickets will sell out quickly! Tickets are ordered online to be printed out and brought to the event, which makes attending these events very easy.

Make sure to take a trip to the MFA; you’ll get in free with your Husky Card!

Located on the bottom floor of Curry Student Center, afterHOURS is an entertainment venue that hosts plenty of events and concerts which are always free. When afterHOURS is not acting as Northeastern’s nightclub, is it a relaxing place to grab a drink at the Starbucks located inside and settle in at one of the tables or couches.

Blackman Auditorium - Besides the times that Matthews is converted to a concert hall, this is the biggest event venue on campus, holding over 1000 students. Student groups sponsor a variety of events here, whether it is a show from one of the performing groups on campus, or a celebrity sponsored to come to campus by another student group. Some of the past talents hosted in Blackman Auditorium are Bob Saget, Jon Oliver, Seth Myers, and Maya Angelou, as well as dance and musical theatre shows from student groups. Renovations to Blackman were completed in 2011, making it better than ever!

Northeastern is located right down the street from several art and music schools including MassArt and Berklee. Keep an eye out for free shows and events on nearby campuses!
Parents’ Weekend in October is an annual event for parents and families to come visit students on campus. There are plenty of activities and events to attend, including special breakfasts and barbecues as well as opportunities to meet with faculty and staff of the student’s college. Plus, it’s a great way to show off your school to your family!

Homecoming is a week-long series of events in the fall that brings Northeastern students and alumni together to show their husky spirit! Students can participate in many events or competitions and watch as student organizations compete for the spirit cup! Students can show their spirit for the Huskies by cheering on our athletes at many sporting events throughout the week and sporting their Northeastern gear on Red & Black Day! Students and alumni are also always invited to be entertained by the Homecoming Comedy Show in Matthews Arena.

SpringFest is a week-long series of fun and exciting programs sponsored by CUP during the end of the spring semester. The week always features a new theme and students can celebrate with various guest speakers, comedians, and a campus-wide concert in Matthews Arena. Visit CUP’s website and Facebook in the spring for more details!

Carnevale is a two-month long annual festival during the Spring semester sponsored by the International Students and Scholars Institute of Northeastern University. Its goal is to foster cultural exchange between international and domestic students on Northeastern’s campus. It includes festivals from around the world from the regions of China, Italy, the Middle East, Latin America, Africa, India, Persia, the Philippines, Turkey, Vietnam, Cambodia, and MORE!

Sex Week is held each spring to help educate students about safe and healthy sex and relationships.

One of the most exciting and competitive events on campus is the Husky Hunt, a 24 hour scavenger hunt around Boston. Complete with riddles for solving and challenges to complete, this scavenger hunt is as exhausting as it is fun! Those who participate are rewarded with not only great memories but a cruise for all participating teams in the Harbor.
Books, media, and other materials can be checked out of Snell Library, including:

- General Snell Stacks – 28 days, 3 renewals
- Media (CD, DVD, etc.) – 7 days, no renewals
- Snell Reserves – 2 hours to 7 days
- The Hub – 14 days, 3 renewals

Fines for late returns range from $0.25 to $2.00

Interlibrary loans are available.

Snell Library is open 24/7 while classes are in session with the exception of certain holidays.

Info Commons is a computer lab located in the library, past the Quick Print station. It is open 24/7 and has 161 computer stations (including Apple and Windows). Each station has access to printers, and many have scanners. There is also walk-up technical support located in Info Commons.

Group Study Rooms come in a variety of sizes and can fit groups of up to 12 people. They can be reserved through the library’s website for up to 3 hours. Each room has a table, chairs, whiteboard, and electric outlets.

For more info visit www.lib.neu.edu

To print wirelessly from anywhere, download the quick print software from the MyNEU portal. Quick Print stations are located on the 1st floor of Snell Library (“Info Commons”) and simply require you to swipe your Husky Card to print.
Life on Campus

ResMail
If your parents or friends want to send you packages, be sure to have them write your name, on-campus mailbox number (which can be found on myNEU), and the address of your resident hall. As a general rule, those who live on the Columbus Avenue side of the Orange Line can pick up their packages in the basement of 716 Columbus, and everyone else can pick up their packages downstairs in Speare Commons.

Northeastern Mobile App
Through the Northeastern mobile app you can access your schedule, view Husky Card balances, buy event tickets, check out class descriptions, connect with your advisor, stay connected to social media and more! Download it here: www.northeastern.edu/mobile

Activity Fairs are a great way to learn about the clubs offered at Northeastern. Representatives from many of Northeastern’s student groups will be available to answer questions. At these fairs, you have the opportunity to meet members and sign up for email lists.

Student Employment
(101 Curry Student Center)
To see a list and apply for work study jobs on campus, visit the “Find a Job” link under Self-Service on your MyNEU portal. You can view a list of jobs for work-study students only and apply right from that page.

Parking
If you are a commuter student, or need to have your car on campus for co-op, you can apply for parking on myneu and go to www.neu.edu/parking for more information regarding rates. In order to pick up the permit, go to Student Accounts in 354 Richards Hall!

Orgsync is used by Northeastern’s student groups to keep in touch with members about meeting times, membership, and important announcements. You can create an Orgsync profile through your MyNEU portal and then browse a list of all clubs and organizations on campus. You will be able to read about what each group does, when they meet, and what their membership requirements are. You can also request membership as well as be put on email lists for any you might be interested in.

Laundry Bucks
If you live on campus, you get $45 on your Husky Card to be used for laundry (which equals 15 washes and 15 dries) You can go to www.laundryview.com to view the usage of washers and dryers in your residence hall at any time of day and register for text message reminders when you put in your load!
The Center for Spirituality, Dialogue, and Service
The Spiritual Life Center serves a vibrant and diverse community of religious, spiritual and related groups that meet regularly on campus. Most of these groups utilize the Sacred Space, which is designed for multifaith use and is located on the second floor of Ell Hall. You may want to try out “laughter meditation” or yoga at this location! We also have two designated buildings located at 68 and 70 St. Stephen St respectively, the Jewish Hillel and the Catholic Center.

LGBTQA Resource Room
The LGBTQA Resource Room is located on the 3rd floor of the Curry Student Center, in room 328. It is a place that students can come to socialize, relax between classes, study, and learn more about opportunities for students who identify as LGBTQA within the Northeastern Community. There is also a resource library that students can use for research or entertainment.

John D. O’Bryant African-American Institute
The African-American Institute at Northeastern is named after the first African-American to serve as a Vice President here at Northeastern and is located in West Village F. According to its mission statement, the Institute “is committed to intellectually, culturally, and socially inspiring students toward excellence, success and service. Through programs, resources, services and activities the Institute fosters a nurturing, supportive and welcoming environment focused on students of African origin.”

International Student and Scholar Institute
The ISSI is located on the fourth floor of Ell Hall. The Institute is dedicated to helping international students and their families from the time of admission to beyond graduation. The ISSI wants to help their students build connections and share their experiences across the university.

Latino/a Student Cultural Center
The LSCC intends to bring together the Latino/a community at Northeastern “to empower Latino/a leaders of tomorrow in an increasingly global environment through their academic, personal and professional development.” Located on Forsyth St., it is a great place to hang out and study in between classes and is the hub for several student organizations.

Asian American Center
The AAC is located on Hemenway St. and is a place where members of the Northeastern community can gather to attend events that support the experiences of our Asian American students. Groups such as the AAISA Peer Mentoring Program and the Pan Asian American Council are based in this center and they strive to connect students and build a stronger community here at Northeastern.

Center for Student Involvement
The CSI is located in 434 Curry Student Center. The CSI seeks to “initiate and sustain co-curricular activities and programs that enrich student life and enhances the relationship between academics and experiential learning.”
Academic Help

Many, if not all, professors hold “Office Hours” which are times where you can meet with them to discuss grades, class material, or to just sit down and chat with them. Hours vary depending on the professor and are usually posted in the class syllabus. Teaching Assistant (TA) office hours might also be available, depending on the class and professor.

Make sure you check Blackboard often; most teachers use it as a way to keep students updated on homework assignments, grades, and class schedules and updates. Some even post notes or slides from class in case you miss something. There is also a discussion board for each class if you want to ask a question.

Need help in class? Northeastern offers a variety of tutoring services, such as the Math Tutoring Center and the Writing Center as well as the Peer Tutoring Program. For more information on specific class and college tutoring programs, visit these links: www.myneuacademicguide.neu.edu and www.northeastern.edu/csastutoring

The Disability Resource Center is located in 20 Dodge Hall and is available to help students get the resources they need to succeed in their classes.
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