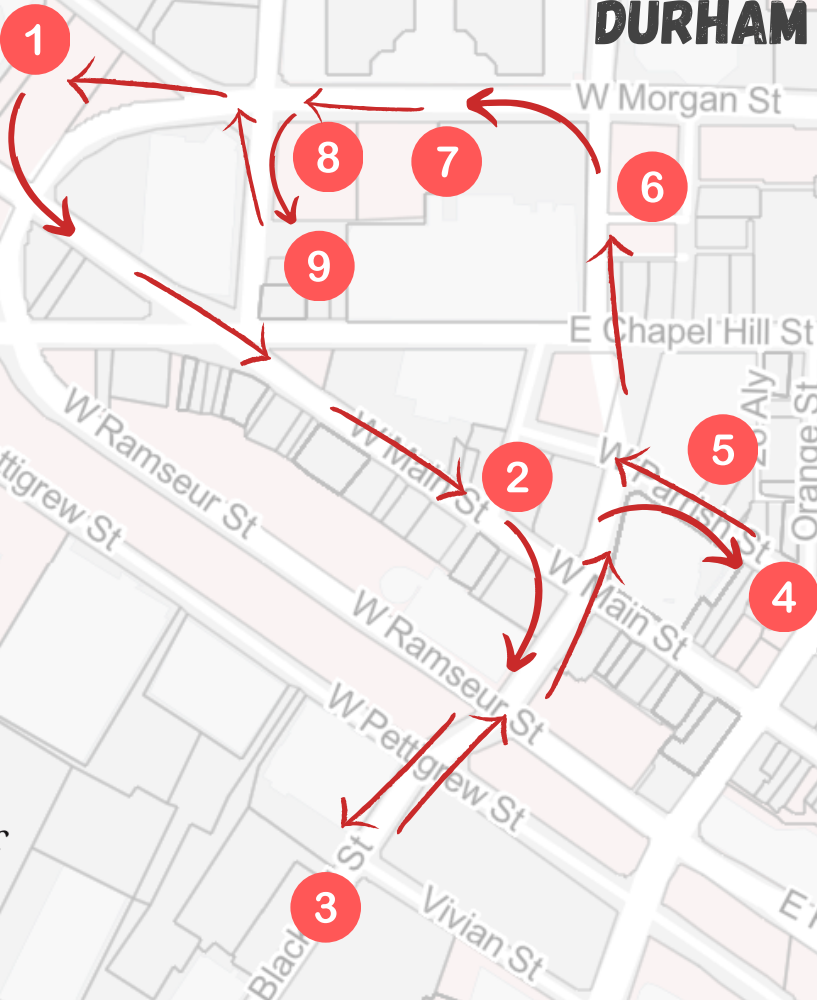


DURHAM WALKING TOUR



MUSEUM of
DURHAM
HISTORY

WRITTEN INSTRUCTIONS

Feel free to leave busses and cars at the Museum during your trip

(30-45min walk)

- Start at the Museum of Durham History and take a left down W. Main Street
- Take a right on Blackwell Street and walk down to the American Tobacco Campus
- Go back up Blackwell and take a right onto W. Parrish Street
- Walk to the Black Wall Street Gardens and then head back up W. Parrish Street
- Take a right down Blackwell Street and then take a left on W. Morgan Street
- Take a left down Morris Street and walk to the Durham Civil Rights Mural
- Go back up Morris Street and take a left on Morgan to walk back to the MoDH



SCHOOL WALKING TOUR OF DOWNTOWN DURHAM!

1. Museum of Durham History (2013)

Inside of the old Bus Transfer Station, the MoDH is a non-profit history museum that focuses on sharing lesser known histories

2. Hill Building (1927)

Designed by the same people as the Empire State Building, the Hill Building now houses the 21c Museum Hotel

3. American Tobacco Campus (1874)

The retail space you see today was once home to the American Tobacco Co., the largest tobacco company to ever exist

(a) Durham Performing Arts Center (2008)

A popular venue in Durham where people can enjoy Broadway shows, concerts, and other live performances

(b) Durham Bulls Athletic Park (1995)

The home stadium for the Durham Bulls baseball team and a popular place to watch games and enjoy events in the city

4. Black Wall Street Gardens (2019)

A public art installment created to honor Black Wall Street. Black Wall Street was a name given to Parrish St. in the 1900's because of the many flourishing Black-owned businesses there, like NC Mutual Life Insurance

5. Mechanics and Farmers Bank (1907)

Begun by local Black business owners it helped serve the Black community when other banks wouldn't, and it's still helping communities today

6. Durham Armory (1930)

Originally built for the headquarters of the NC National Guard, it is now used for community events, dances, and celebrations

7. Carolina Theatre (1926)

A historic venue that hosts movies, live performances, and special events. During the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960's there were sit-ins and protests over segregation in the theater

8. Durham Arts Council (1906)

Originally built for Central High School, it opened as Durham City Hall in 1926. Today it supports local artists and art organizations and helps bring arts events to the Durham community

9. Durham Civil Rights Mural (2019)

Painted by local artists, this mural honors Durham's role in the Civil Rights Movement, and the people who made it happen



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