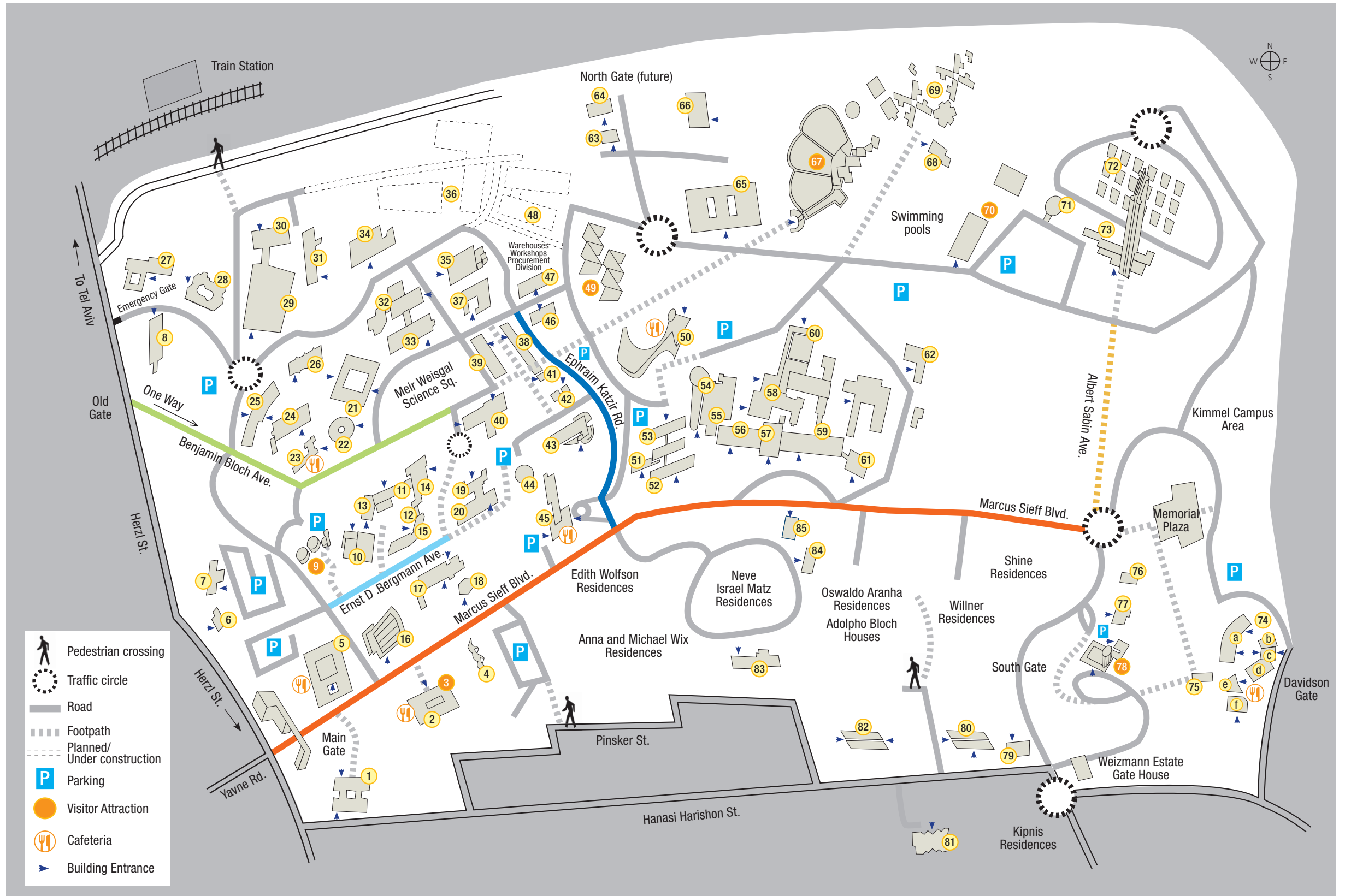




מכון ויצמן למדע

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

1. Charles Clore International House
2. David Lopatie Conference Centre; Café Mada
3. Barbara and Morris Levinson Visitors Center
4. International Plaza
5. Stone Administration Building
6. George and Esther Sagan Students' Residence Hall
7. Gilbert de Botton Building –Yeda Research and Development Ltd.
8. Lerner Family Plant Sciences Building
9. Jubilee Walk
10. Dolfi and Lola Ebner Auditorium
11. Paula and Alexander de Leonescu Building
12. Iby and Aladar Fleischman Campus Area
13. Arison Laboratory for Human Brain Imaging
14. Nella and Leon Benozio Building for Brain Research
15. Arison Building for Neurobiology
16. Michael and Anna Wix Auditorium
17. Perlman Chemical Sciences Building
18. Gerhard M.J. Schmidt Lecture Hall
19. Daniel Sieff Research Institute
20. Helen and Milton A. Kimmelman Building
21. Ullmann Building of Life Sciences
22. Maurice and Gabriela Goldschleger Life Sciences Library
23. Charles W. and Tillie K. Lubin Building; Charlie's Place (cafeteria)
24. Arnold R. Meyer Building
25. Arthur and Rochelle Belfer Building for Biomedical Research; Octav Bundorf Botnar Auditorium
26. Camelia Botnar Building
27. Ruthie and Samy Cohen Student Residence
28. Weitz Building
29. Lorry I. Lokey Pre-Clinical Research Facility
30. Benjamin and Lilian Hertzberg Building
31. Irving and Cherna Moskowitz Building for Biological Research
32. Isaac Wolfson Building
33. Wolfson Building for Biological Research
34. Danciger Power Center
35. Max and Lillian Candiotti Building
36. Raoul and Graziella de Picciotto Building for Scientific and Technical Support
37. Research Services Division
38. Helen and Martin Kimmel Center for Archaeological Science
39. Daniel Wolf Building
40. Jacob Ziskind Building; William and Lynne Frankel Mathematics Library
41. Ruthie and Samy Cohn Building for Magnetic Resonance Studies in Structural Biology
42. Raoul and Graziella de Picciotto Building
43. Sussman Family Building for Environmental Sciences
44. Goldwurm Building
45. San Martin Faculty Clubhouse; Hermann Mayer Campus Guesthouse – Maison de France (cafeteria and guesthouse)
46. Goldsmith-Maltz Building
47. Harry Levine Family Building
48. Leon and Nella Benozio Building for Biological Chemistry
49. Jubilee Plaza
50. Dwek Campus Center (bank, shops and cafeteria)



51. Sidney Musher Building for Science Teaching
52. Feinberg Graduate School
53. Dr. Karl and Leila Ribstein Center for Information Technology
54. Koffler Accelerator of the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics
55. Dannie N. Heineman Laboratory
56. Nella and Leon Benozio Physics Building
57. Nella and Leon Benozio Physics Library
58. Maurice and Gabriela Goldschleger Center for Nanophysics
59. Edna and K.B. Weissman Building of Physical Sciences

60. Hermann and Dan Mayer Building for Semiconductor Science
61. Nehemiah and Naomi Cohen Building
62. Mexico Building
63. Leon and Gina Fromer Building (main library)
64. Ecological Treatment Facility
65. Building in the process of renovation and conversion
66. Everett Technology Workshop
67. Clore Garden of Science
68. Amos de-Shalit Youth Center
69. Martha, Bram, Michael and Philippe Laub International Science Youth Village
70. Meyer W. and Shirley Weisgal Recreation Center

71. David L. Dennis Family Observation Point
72. Field of Heliostats
73. Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research
74. Davidson Institute of Science Education
 - a. Simon and Tekla Bond Administration Pavilion
 - b. Habarvaz Auditorium
 - c. George H. Atlas Curriculum Development Building
 - d. Walter Cerf Pedagogic Center
 - e. Chais Laboratory Building
 - f. Morton and Gladys Pickman Building
75. Chaim and Vera Weizmann Graves

76. Meyer W. and Shirley Weisgal Graves
77. Chaim Weizmann Archive Building in memory of Samuel Jacob Zacks of Toronto
78. Weizmann House
79. Anixter Family Foundation Early Childhood Village
80. Europe House
81. Adolph and Fani Marcus Residence
82. Lunenfeld-Kunin Residences for Visiting Scientists
83. Michael Kern Building
84. Weisgal House
85. Wolfson House



Weizmann House



Daniel Sieff Research Institute



Joe Weinstein and Major Max L. Shulman EcoSphere at the Clore Garden of Science



"Moon Swing" in the Clore Garden of Science

The Weizmann Institute of Science is one of the world's leading multidisciplinary basic research institutions in the natural and exact sciences. The Institute's five faculties – Mathematics and Computer Science, Physics, Chemistry, Biochemistry, and Biology – are home to 2,700 scientists, graduate students, researchers and administrative staff.

The Daniel Sieff Research Institute, as the Weizmann Institute was originally called, was founded in 1934 by Israel and Rebecca Sieff of the U.K., in memory of their son. The driving force behind its establishment was the Institute's first President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, a noted chemist who headed the Zionist movement for years and later became the first President of Israel. In 1949, the Institute was renamed and formally dedicated as the Weizmann Institute of Science, in honor of Dr. Weizmann's 75th birthday.

Over the years, the Weizmann Institute has grown with the country, and it has been the site of a number of scientific milestones. Institute scientists were pioneers in the field of cancer research. Others planned and built one of the first electronic computers in the world, and the first in Israel; yet others founded an early nuclear physics department and erected a particle accelerator next door. They were among the first to establish a company for transferring knowledge from academia to industry (Yeda), and they initiated the founding of a science-based industrial park near the Institute. The Institute has also been the site of pioneering research in brain studies, nanotechnology and new methods for exploiting solar energy.

Institute scientists' research has led to the development and production of Israel's first ethical (original) drug, the development of new computer languages, the solving of three-dimensional structures of a number of biological molecules – including one that plays a key role in Alzheimer's disease – inventions in the field of optics that have become the basis of such advanced devices as virtual head displays for pilots and surgeons, a method for separating isotopes that is used around the world, the discovery and identification of genes that are involved in various diseases, advanced techniques for transplanting tissues, and the creation of a nanobiological computer that may, in the future, be able to act directly inside the body to identify disease and eliminate it at the molecular level.

Today, the Institute is a leading force in alternative energy research and in the creation of new scientific fields such as biomimetics, as well as in advancing science education in all parts of society. Programs offered at the Davidson Institute of Science Education, which leads, coordinates and operates the educational activities of the Weizmann Institute, target exceptional and science-oriented students as well as high school dropouts, elementary through high school teachers, students of all ages, and adults as well. The Clore Garden of Science offers fun-filled interactive science activities for people of all ages.

PLACES TO VISIT

Welcome to the Weizmann Institute of Science

A visit to the Weizmann Institute of Science starts at the Levinson Visitors Center and continues to the Weizmann House and the Clore Garden of Science.

Levinson Visitors Center

The Levinson Visitors Center offers guests an introduction to the fascinating world of the Weizmann Institute of Science and a taste of its scientific discoveries. A visit here provides a glimpse of life on the frontier of scientific discovery, past and present achievements, and visions for the future. The Visitors Center includes a gift shop and the Café Mada coffee shop. Visits should be coordinated in advance.

Hours: Sun – Thurs 9:00 – 16:00

Tel: 08-934-4500, 4499*

Weizmann House

Designed by the architect Erich Mendelsohn and built in 1936-37, the home of Dr. Chaim and Vera Weizmann has been restored to its former glory. Visitors can get a glimpse into the lives of the family of Israel's first president, and a feeling for the vision and drive that led to the founding

of one of the world's premier scientific research institutes in the midst of orange groves and sand dunes. On view outside the house is the restored Royal Ford Lincoln Cosmopolitan car presented to Weizmann in 1950 by Henry Ford. The graves of Chaim and Vera Weizmann are close by, on the grounds of the Institute that he loved.

Clore Garden of Science

The Clore Garden of Science is an outdoor, fully-interactive, hands-on science museum – the first of its kind in the world. Its 100 exhibits – from surprising musical instruments to a 360° rainbow – allow visitors of all ages to experience science first hand; to grasp the basic laws of nature through play. At one end of the Garden of Science, a glass dome houses the EcoSphere – a unique setting where groups can explore fascinating principles of ecoscience.

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San Martin Faculty Clubhouse; Hermann Mayer Campus Guesthouse - Maison de France

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Joseph H. and Belle R. Braun Center for Submicron Research in the Hermann and Dan Mayer Building for Semiconductor Science



Jubilee Plaza, Dwek Campus Center and the Koffler Accelerator



Arthur and Rochelle Belfer Building for Biomedical Research