Always act like a tourist. You’ll never stop learning new things.
I, the undersigned declare that, having received this little book full of maps, places to eat and things to see, I have no excuse not to explore the city of Sheffield and find out why students love it so much.

SIGN A CONTRACT WITH YOURSELF
By train
You can get a tram from the station to the University. Take the blue route towards Malin Bridge. Our campus is the sixth stop. Some academic departments are located close to the fifth tram stop, West Street.

To go straight to the heart of the city, follow the mirrored waterfall towards The Showroom cinema, then bear right, cross the road, carry on up, past Sheffield Hallam University, up the steps and cross the road again.

National Express
Coaches drop off at the transport interchange, Pond Street. The 40 bus runs from the interchange, stand D6, to the campus roughly every ten minutes. For central campus, ask for Clarkson Street. For the Medical or Dental schools, ask for the Hallamshire Hospital.

Abbeydale Road park and ride
Just off the A621 to the south of the city. Buses leave the Tesco car park for campus every 30 minutes between 06.30 and 09.30. The journey takes 25 minutes. Between 15.35 and 17.35 buses leave campus for Tesco every 30 minutes.

Taxis
There are taxi ranks at the interchange, the train station and beside the City Hall at Barker’s Pool. A taxi to the University from the station should only take about five minutes but can take longer if traffic is heavy. Expect to pay up to £6.00.

By air
Manchester, Leeds/Bradford, Nottingham East Midlands and Doncaster Robin Hood airports are all about one hour from Sheffield. Manchester Airport has a direct rail link to Sheffield day and night.
There’s a Jarvis Cocker poem on a building in Boston Street. There’s a Roger McGough in the Winter Garden and the Andrew Motion (pictured) overlooks Sheaf Square. This policy of public poems is based on the firm belief that you should always have a bit of poetry handy, in case of emergencies.

We’ve always known in our hearts that this could be the most romantic city in the world. According to a recent Time poll, the Winter Garden and the Botanical Gardens are two of the top 50 places in the UK for proposing to your loved one.
For lunches named after parts of the city.

QCs Bagels
Orchard Street p6, E3

Winter Garden

Ponds Forge

Cathedral

River Sheaf
Sheffield is at the forefront of developments in the field of clubbing. Clubs used to be places where gentlemen smoked pipes in armchairs by log fires. Then they became places where people went to dance, but it was impossible to have a civilised conversation.

Nowadays, clubs are quite sophisticated again, so you can dance or have a conversation as the mood takes you. But you can’t smoke a pipe.

- **Plug**, Matilda St, P6, F9
- **Tuesday Club**, Union of Students, P51, G4
- **The Leadmill**, P7, G9
Sheffielders are taught from an early age to recite their city’s musical history to anyone who will listen. So, if you ask someone for directions to a gig, don’t be surprised if they tell you they used to be in a band with Jarvis Cocker, or try to explain the evolutionary links between Cabaret Voltaire and Aphex Twin.

- **The Harley**, Glossop Road, P50, □F5
- **The Grapes**, Trippet Lane, P6, □C2
- **Carling Academy**, Arundel Gate P6, □G3

The Showroom is the largest indie cinema outside London. The restaurant bar there is a popular meeting place. If mainstream movies are more your taste, the good old Odeon is five minutes away. Film Unit (above) is your own 400-seat cinema on campus.

- **The Showroom**, Paternoster Row, P7, □G7
- **The Odeon**, Arundel Gate, P7, □G4
- **Film Unit**, Union of Students, P51, □G4
Three distinctive venues and a lively mix of family musicals, new interpretations of the classics, contemporary drama and groundbreaking work make this one of the most important theatre complexes in the UK. The Crucible, Lyceum and Studio theatres all overlook Tudor Square, P6, F4.
Known affectionately as The Lennie Gees, the city’s Millennium Gallery (left) has close links with the Tate and the V&A. You can enter via the Winter Garden, or the main entrance on Arundel Gate P6. The stately Graves Gallery is just next door in Surrey Street. We don’t have a nickname for that one.
The legendary Onion Bhaji sandwich with mango chutney, the best Ham & Swiss we know of, plus homemade cakes, smoothies and huge salads. Powerful coffee too. See Colin and Geoff for details. Banter optional but recommended.

Feast, Chapel Walk, P6, F3
There are around 50 public parks and lots of other specially designed public areas, so bring a picnic. Some of the most popular spots are right near the heart of the city. We’ve also heard there are four trees to every person in Sheffield. Let’s hope they don’t turn against us.

- Weston Park P51, □G2
- Endcliffe Park P38, □F7
- Peace Gardens P6, □E5
Lunchtime at the famous Frog and Parrot, P24, E6. Across Division Street: Jack’s Records, another Sheffield institution.
Five minutes’ walk from central campus, this area is the hub of student life in the city. West Street is loaded with popular student bars, cafes and restaurants. Division Street is where all the indie shops are. The Forum (pictured) is a good place to start.

**The Forum**, Devonshire Street P24, F5
A treasure trove of books, art, records and CDs, as well as a kind of centre for interesting cultural goings on in the city – be lured inside by out-of-this-world jazz, avant garde electronica, or antique bluegrass; find rare first editions, textbooks, fanzines, local poetry, self-published comics and other surprises.

The area is home to dozens of restaurants, cafes, pubs and bars. Even if you lived here for ten years, you probably wouldn’t get to try them all. Here’s a few places we recommend for lunch or an evening meal.

- **East One Noodle Bar** (pictured) West One, Devonshire Street, P24, □F5
  Fast, tasty, good value.
- **The Frog and Parrot**, Division Street P24, □E5
  Good pub grub, live music in the evenings.
- **The Devonshire Cat**, Wellington Street, P24, □E8
  12 real ales on tap. 100 bottled beers from around the world.
- **Hui Wei**, West Street, P24, □B5
  Sophisticated, authentic Chinese and Cantonese.
If you were in this picture, you’d be sitting on the terrace outside Forum, overlooking Devonshire Green. If you’re thinking it all looks slightly Mediterranean, that’s because the park is based on the design of a Greek amphitheatre, with raised seating areas overlooking the central green space. Regular events and festivals are held here.

You’re not in this picture, and there’s nothing we can do about that now, but what’s to stop you coming down and taking some pictures of your own? Devonshire Green is just five minutes’ walk from the campus or from the Heart of the City.
Spend spend spend
You won’t have to wander very far to find things you didn’t think existed anymore, things you’d always hoped existed, and things that couldn’t have been made for anyone except you.

➤ Size, Devonshire Street, P24, □E6
➤ Ark, Devonshire Street, P24, □E6
➤ Sa-Ki’s, Division Street, P24, □F5

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The gardens were the concept of a 19th-century gent named Robert Marnock, who knew a good picnic spot when he saw one. Marnock later designed the gardens of the Royal Botanic Society in London’s Regent’s Park.

If you enter the gardens from Clarkehouse Road (P39, I3), and walk straight through to the gates at the opposite side, you’ll emerge on Ecclesall Road, just next to Spoilt for Choice (P39, I6). It’s a lovely ten-minute walk (unless you hate squirrels) and a great way to start learning how the city fits together.
Downloading music from the internet might be convenient, but where’s the fun? The promise of a bargain? The thrill of finding something you couldn’t find anywhere else? Legend has it that Phil Oakey of The Human League once got so excited in Record Collector he leapt over the counter and served himself.
Spoilt For Choice
Ecclesall Road ▶ P39, □ 16
Owner and food fanatic Simon Taylor specialises in fresh, creative, homemade food. Open for breakfast, brunch, lunch and whatever you call lunch when you have it mid-afternoon.

Sharrow Vale Launderette
Sharrow Vale Road. ▶ P39, □ J8
Reading the window is like reading a listings magazine.

If you’re passing through, it’s a good place to find out what’s on at just about every interesting local venue.
Fancie
Sharrow Vale Road, P39, H8
Beautifully made cakes, local ice-cream, milk shakes and other good stuff. Take your cakes away, or sit inside and have them on proper china plates with a nice cup of tea.

Two Steps
Sharrow Vale Road, P39, K8
If you really, really love fish and chips this is heaven. Eating a Two Steps, standing under an awning, sheltering from the rain – it’s better than going to a posh restaurant.
Café Ceres
Sharrow Vale Road, ▶P39, □H8
This easygoing, homely French bistro is a gem. Don’t think it’s out of your price range – it’s cheaper than a lot of pubs, and the food is made with real care and attention. Breakfasts and lunches 6 days a week, evening meals Thursday to Saturday.

Don’t walk around with a magnifying glass. It’s just a visual metaphor.
The Arts Tower (below) is a Grade II listed building. It was opened by the Queen Mum at the height of the swinging sixties. It represents an era of dizzying expansion for higher education in the UK.
The Information Commons is open 24/7. It has 100,000 books, 500 PCs and wireless coverage throughout. The IC also has lots of features that reduce its environmental impact, including a rainwater recycling system and motion sensors to activate lighting when you walk into an area.
The stripey Jessop West (left) by Berlin architects Sauerbruch Hutton is the brand new home of the Arts and Humanities. The already incredible Union of Students (below) is getting a facelift this year. It will look something like this (except, you know, bigger and three-dimensional) when it’s finished. In the meantime, it’s still open for business.
Where do we go from here?
If you’re standing in the centre of campus, West Street and the Devonshire Quarter (P24/25) are only five minutes’ walk away. The Heart of the City (P6/7) is less than five minutes away on the tram. Or you could get yourself an ice cream and take a stroll in Weston Park (left). The main entrance is just next to Firth Court. The Weston Park Museum is a brilliant way to discover the character and history of the city, especially if it’s raining out.

This little book is only a starting point. Whatever you do, you should find your own path. Look closer. Record and remember. Never stop discovering new things. That’s the Sheffield way.
This book is set in the University's own fonts, Stephenson and Blake.

The Stephenson serif font (this one) is a modified version of a design by Sheffield company Stephenson & Blake Co Typefounders, established 1818, formerly the world's largest manufacturers of metal type.

Sir Henry Stephenson, co-owner, was one of the University's founding fathers. Back in 1895, he was part of an extraordinary cultural event that saw the ordinary working people of Sheffield join forces with the wealthy and the powerful to create a university for the good of everyone.

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Our fonts represent what the University of Sheffield is all about. We're a university with a city at its heart.