ESP welcomes you to Junction 2007!
You can rely on your friends and teachers to help you get around, but the information in here can’t hurt.

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Introduction

Welcome to Junction! You’re at the intersection of high school and college; life is getting more demanding, but also meaningful and rewarding. We hope that in the next six weeks, you’ll learn your way around MIT, meet new friends, and enjoy overcoming the challenges of your course work. There is a lot to learn.

On the first day of classes, you’ll meet your teachers and classmates and get a bit of a taste for what Junction will be like. This guidebook is intended to help fill you in: first with administrative details, then with additional information about travel, food, and the people who run Junction.

Junction is an initiative of the MIT Educational Studies Program (ESP), which is now in its 50th year of service to the greater Boston community. All of the ESP administrators, and most teachers, are unpaid volunteers. Our main purpose is to provide educational opportunities for learning and fun. We hope to reflect this purpose, and promote a sense of community among all of you, through our classes and other activities.

We’d like to hear from you if you think that something is being done poorly or particularly well. If you need help, or you have something to say, find an administrator (or even your teacher) and say what’s on your mind. If for some reason they cannot help you, they’ll refer you to someone who can. Our contact information is on the front cover!

Administrative Information

Junction Office
The directors and teachers will be using room 2-131 as a home base during the program. This room is on the east side of building 2, near the other Junction classrooms. To get there from the main entrance of MIT (77 Massachusetts Avenue), walk down the Infinite Corridor and turn right at building 4. Walk to the end of the hallway, and turn left; when you get to an open lobby, turn right down the main hallway of building 2. Room 2-131 is on your left.

This office serves as an administrative center where you can go for help and information; don’t hesitate to go there if you need any sort of help. It’s also a place to go and hang out between classes.

ESP (Main) Office
The ESP office is located in the MIT Student Center (Building W20), on the fourth floor, in room 467. It is the place where we do much of the work that makes Junction possible. You will find administrators there at hours when the front office is not open (early morning, late night, and in-between as well). If you wish to reach us, feel free to call at any time. The phone number for the main office is (617) 253-4882; on weekday evenings during Junction, calls to this number will be forwarded to a director’s cell phone. Please leave a message on the answering machine if no one is available. You can also e-mail us at esp@mit.edu.

Refunds
If, during the first week of class (July 9-12), you wish to withdraw from the program, you may request a refund at the Junction office. After July 12th, no refunds will be issued.

Absences
Junction will run for six weeks: July 9th through August 16th. There are only 24 days of class; we don’t want you to fall behind if you miss one! If there is a day on which you plan to be absent, please let your teachers know (by telling them in class or e-mailing them) so that they can plan accordingly. In the unlikely event of a class cancellation, you will be notified in person by the teacher or over e-mail by the Junction directors.

Emergencies
In the event of a medical emergency, dial 100 on any campus phone, or (617) 253-1212 from a cell phone. You will reach MIT police, who can dispatch the MIT ambulance. Dialing 911 from a cell phone in Massachusetts will connect you to the state police, who are not familiar with the MIT campus. The MIT police and the MIT ambulance service, on the other hand, are very experienced and will be able to respond to you faster.

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Conduct on the MIT Campus

As a student of Junction, you roam the MIT campus as a guest on private property. This status entails certain responsibilities. Students are expected to respect the rights and property of those living and working at MIT and to conduct themselves properly at all times.

MIT students and faculty may be working in many of the offices and labs you will pass every day. Try to stay reasonably quiet. Please refer to your student agreement for more guidelines on behavior.

Failure to comply with the rules may result in your expulsion from the program, and any property damage resulting from inappropriate behavior will be charged to the student. We know it sounds serious, but it’s important: the continuing success of this program depends on your good behavior and respect for MIT property!

Outside of Class

We know, you only have 30 minutes each day between classes (7:30 – 8:00 pm on Monday and Wednesday, and 7:00 – 7:30 pm on Tuesday and Thursday). But that doesn’t mean you’re stuck with a brown bag dinner. Here are some of the most popular places to find food in the immediate vicinity of MIT, and also a few locations to visit while you’re here.

On-Campus Food

| Vending Machines | Located in many building basements. The easiest ones to find are on the Infinite Corridor in building 10. Others are located in buildings 7, 14, 24, and 26. Soda machines are scattered throughout the basements and on the first floor of building 16. |
| Lobdell Food Court | On the second floor of the Student Center. Serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner items. Subway is open from 10am to 10pm every day. The other establishments within have more limited open hours. |
| Cambridge Grill | On first floor of the Student Center. The grill serves made-to-order burgers, subs, and brick oven pizza. |
| LaVerdes Market | On first floor of the Student Center. A small grocery store that also sells sandwiches, subs, and other snack foods. |

Off-Campus Food: The ESP Restaurant Guide

| Pu Pu Hot Pot | Inexpensive Chinese food at the junction of Main and Mass. Ave. near Central Square. |
| Chicago Pizza | Cheap greasy pizza and good subs. On Mass. Ave., just north of MIT, next to the bike shop. |
| Stefanis | Moderately priced greasy pizza and subs. |
| Olive Tree Cafe | Good Middle East food at great prices (generous servings). On Mass. Ave., north of MIT, near the bike shop. |
| Burger King | On Mass. Ave. in Central Square (warning - this can be somewhat far!) |
| Star Market | Supermarket. Located a few blocks up Mass. Ave., towards the Central Square T stop. Turn left, just before the University Park Hotel. |
| Cinderellas | On Main Street – don’t walk there alone after dark. An Italian restaurant, they sell pizza and sandwiches. |
Central Square is home to many other restaurants, but it’s a bit of a walk (half a mile north from 77 Mass. Ave.). Explore and report back to us if you find something particularly enjoyable.

Harvard Square is also full of restaurants, if you’re willing to walk that far (or take the #1 bus).

Kendall Square has a food court (near the Red Line T-station, MIT Coop and Cambridge Marriott) which is home to Au Bon Pain, Sbarro, Damon’s (a deli), and Quick Chow (Chinese food). The easiest way to get to this food court is to cross through Building E25. Please do not walk through building E23, the medical building. The staff gets mad when people who don’t need medical attention use the building as a shortcut.

**On-Campus Attractions**

**MIT Museum**  Located at 265 Mass. Ave. (toward Central Square). Full of fascinating exhibits. The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:00AM to 5:00PM and on Saturday and Sunday from 1:00PM to 5:00PM.

**Hart Nautical Collections**  First floor of Building 5. An exhibit of ship models.

**Architecture Gallery**  Fourth floor of Building 7. Exhibits are changed fairly frequently. Wander up and see what’s currently on display.

**Strobe Alley**  Fourth floor of Building 4. Play with strobe lights and look at plenty of interesting pictures and artifacts.

**Gallery of Hacks**  First floor of Building 56. For those who don’t know, hacking here at MIT is a little different from conventional computer hacking. Here, pulling a hack means pulling a prank that pokes fun at life at MIT, the administration, upcoming sci-fi movies or just for fun.
Getting around MIT
In addition to this information, you can consult the maps on the last page of this guide!

Geography
Every room at MIT has a unique number. The digits before the hyphen denote the buildings number. The first digit after the hyphen indicates the floor, and the remaining digits specify the particular room. For example, room 8-105 will be found somewhere on the first floor of building 8. The numbering system for the buildings may seem random, but there is a method to the madness:

1. Lobby 10 is the “Center of the Universe.” The long corridor passing through the first floor of building 10 is called the Infinite Corridor.
2. In general, odd-numbered buildings are on the near side of Building 10 (closest to Mass. Ave.), while even-numbered buildings are on the far side.
3. The main campus is composed of buildings with just numbers. As you go west, east, north, northeast, or northwest (south takes you into the Charles River), the building numbers are preceeded with W, E, N, NE, and NW as appropriate. Note that Building 40 is not the same building as Building E40.

Restrooms
Restrooms are often hard to find. Most are near the ends of corridors. They’ll either be in adjacent pairs, or on alternate floors (if the Men’s restroom is on one floor, then the Women’s restroom will be on the floor above or below). They also tend to be located near drinking fountains.

Telephones
MIT has two types of telephones: pay phones and extensions. Pay phones and extensions can be found in many nooks and crannies at the Institute. Convenient first floor locations include: under the stairs in the lobby of building 16, next to the lobby of building 7, and the hall opposite building 10. Here are some tips for using extensions, or institute phones:

1. To call an MIT extension from an ordinary phone, dial the 10-digit number. Example: 617-253-1000 (the main information desk).
2. To call an extension from another extension, dial the last 5 digits or the 7-digit number. Example: 3-1000.
3. Most of the Institute phones available to you cannot be used to call numbers outside the Institute. Pay phones are available for this purpose.
4. In an emergency, dialing 100 from any MIT phone will bring the Campus Patrol and an ambulance in 5 minutes or less. This should only be used for accidents, fires, etc.

Getting to MIT
We highly recommend coming to Junction via MBTA commuter rail and subway lines. While parking is available at MIT, traffic can be bothersome. It is much easier to get around without a car in Boston and Cambridge.

By Bus
Many MBTA buses end up in Central Square; check your local bus routes if you live in the Cambridge area. Once you get there, follow the directions below. In addition, the Harvard-Dudley bus route (No. 1) has a stop at 77 Mass Ave. This bus leaves Harvard and Dudley T stations approximately every ten minutes.

By Car
From the west: Take the Massachusetts Turnpike (I-90) which continues as the Mass. Pike Extension. Get off at the Cambridge/Allston exit and follow the Cambridge signs over the River Street Bridge. Continue about 0.75 mile to the first large intersection, Central Square, and bear right onto Mass. Ave. Continue about 0.75 mile, past a fire station and across the railroad tracks. In about half a block, you’ll find 77 Mass. Ave. on your left.

From the south: Take the Southeast Expressway to the Storrow Drive exit (exit 26). Stay to the left as you go down this ramp. At the end of the ramp, you’ll go through an underpass onto Storrow Drive. Follow Storrow Drive to Mass. Ave./Cambridge exit on the left. At the top of the ramp, go right across the bridge. 77 Mass. Ave. will be a block and a half, on your right.
From the north: Take I-93 to the Storrow Drive exit (exit 26) and follow the directions above.

**By Subway**

Red Line: Get off at the Central Square station. When you come out of the station, you will find yourself on Mass. Ave. Walk so the street numbers are getting smaller (south), until you get to 77 Mass. Ave. (Approximately 10 to 15 minutes walk)

Note: It is also possible to get to MIT by getting off at the Kendall Square/MIT station, but it is more difficult to find your way and it is not recommended, unless you already know the area.

Green Line: Get off at Hynes Convention Center/ICA station. When you come out of the main entrance to the station, you will find yourself of Mass. Ave. Turn right (north) and walk straight. After you’ve crossed the Charles River, 77 Mass. Ave. is on your right at the second traffic light. (Approximately 15 to 20 minute walk)
Who’s behind all this?
ESP is a completely student-run organization with no faculty advising or financial assistance from MIT. All of the program directors and teachers at HSSP are volunteers. We can’t decide whether we do this because it’s a community service, or just because it’s so much fun.

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A program like Junction is a rare thing; organizing something of this magnitude on a college student’s schedule would be impossible if it weren’t for all the people that helped us out.

Thus, the directors would like to extend a special thank you to:
- The many volunteers of ESP
- The student representatives, who helped us to spread the word about our programs
- All the teachers, for running exciting and unique classes
- The MIT Schedules Office, Student Life Programs office, and Campus Activities Complex, for providing us with space and assistance

Getting Involved: Become a Student Representative
Some of our students are volunteer representatives of the program to their schools. These reps receive advance publicity for ESP’s programs to put up at their schools and help to recruit their fellow students. They attend occasional meetings at MIT, advise our administrators of students’ needs, and serve as liaisons between ESP and their schools. They also help out in preparing ESP activities and in running the front office. If you think you might be interested in becoming a student representative, come to the front office and ask about it. Or, e-mail us at esp-membership@mit.edu.

The Future
We are quickly approaching our goal of becoming a (nearly) paperless organization. We no longer print and mail course catalogs to every potential student. Instead, information about our programs is spread through our Web site, http://esp.mit.edu. Please visit this site frequently – that’s the easiest way to find out about Junction and ESP’s other programs. You can also use the web site to pre-register for your favorite classes when a program comes around.

Why not encourage all of your friends to come to HSSP or Splash with you? While we do our best to have really fun and meaningful classes, we don’t have to be the only reason that your trips to MIT are awesome. The #1 thing that will improve ESP over time is a growing community of students – not only because you study together, but because you share a passion for learning and a concern for what’s going on in the world. Enjoy yourself while you’re here, and keep in mind that it’s not all about our classes; you might make some great friends.
Maps

This is the general layout of the main MIT campus, as well as the Kendall Square/MIT Red Line station. Following is a closer picture of the buildings where ESP classes happen.

The numbers are the building numbers, so to find a classroom, such as 1-390, 1 means Building 1, 3 means it is on the third floor, and 90 is the room number on that floor. Here's a closer view of the central portion of campus.