

(Below) Figure 2 – Clark Hall, built in 1896 is the fourth oldest building on campus. It is constructed out of brick with minimal embellishment and feature two pointed towers on the front façade. Bay windows are also utilized to introduce more light.



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(Below) Figure 3 – Paccar Hall is the center of business at the University of Washington. Collaboration is strongly encouraged with its many brightly lit common spaces. The warm exterior greets students and its many uses of glass allows for a forever changing landscape.



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(Right) Figure 1 – The Communications Building screams its Gothic looks with warm red bricks and cool green roof. It incorporates a myriad of details and greets students with arched doorways. Nearby greenery camouflages and adds to the beauty of this building



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(Right) Figure 4 – Denny Hall finished construction in 1895 and a unique building on the UW Seattle Campus. Its iconic French Chalet architectural style boasts yellow bricks that bring warmth and large skylights to allow light. Its grand position stands out in the large yard.



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(Above) Figure 5 – Savery Hall displays its gothic features with prowess. Constructed from red bricks to create a warmth environment and a cool green roof, it home to numerous classes. There are unsurmountable number of minute details on its façades.

(Below) Figure 6 – Loew Hall is constructed with red bricks and was designed in Italian Neo-Liberty style. The front yard is laced with bricks and it all comes together to give a sense of warmth. The many small windows provide light for the building.



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(Above) Figure 7 – The Paul G. Allen Center for Computer Science and Engineering building provides a warm and welcoming environment to students and faculty. Centered around a large 6-story high skylight atrium, members of the community come together to work collaboratively.