

Facilities

Faculty and students at the College of Science and Technology have access to modern facilities and equipment to support their science and technology research activities.

The college's eight departments are housed in four buildings - the Engineering and Technology Building, Brooks Hall, Dow Science Complex, and Pearce Hall. Each building houses computer laboratories, classrooms, and lecture halls equipped with state-of-the-art hardware and software. In addition, advanced computing facilities including several servers, hundreds of networked PC and Macintosh computers with broadband Internet access, and assorted peripheral equipment are provided to support both basic and advanced course work, research and instruction.

Specialized research facilities provide outstanding student access to advanced instrumentation, equipment and other resources that enhance creative study opportunities.

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On-campus facilities

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Engineering and Technology Building

This modern facility supports engineering and industrial technology programs, including state-of-the-art networked laboratories for CAD/CAM, robotics, automation, material processing, material testing, and manufacturing systems.

Brooks Hall

Brooks Hall houses the biology and geology classrooms and laboratories. The astronomical observatory, electron microscopes, and seismographs are a few examples of the wide variety of equipment available for student use.

Dow Science Complex

The Dow building provides modern research facilities and labs for geography, physics and chemistry. Students have access to highly specialized scientific equipment such as NMR and laser spectrometers.

Pearce Hall

Home of the mathematics and computer science programs, Pearce Hall houses specialized laboratories with hundreds of powerful computers for networking, multimedia and database applications, software engineering, and mathematics and statistics.

Off-campus facilities

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CMU's off-campus facilities provide exceptional environments for field study. **Veit's Woods**, a short walk from campus, is used for ecological, hydrogeological, and botanical projects. **Neithercut Woodland**, a 252-acre woods located just 30 minutes north of Mount Pleasant, provides opportunities for formal and informal nature studies. The **CMU Biological Station on Beaver Island** in northern Lake Michigan offers unparalleled opportunities for research and study in a unique ecological environment.

Specialized research facilities

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The College of Science and Technology also maintains numerous specialized or interdisciplinary research facilities such as the Michigan Water Research Center, the Brooks Astronomical Observatory and the Geographic Information Center.