



Knoxville Facts

Founded in 1791, Knoxville is Tennessee's third largest city, with a population of more than 650,000.

Knoxville was the first capital of the State of Tennessee and served as the capital from 1796 through 1812.

William Blount named Knoxville after President Washington's War Secretary, Henry Knox.

James White, the founder of Knoxville, established his home here in 1786 as a fort and cluster of cabins.

In 1982, Knoxville was host to a World's Fair and

11,127,786 visitors. The theme, "Energy Turns the World," reflects the city's prominent role in technology. The World's Fair theme of energy was generated from Knoxville's neighbor, Oak Ridge. Oak Ridge was instrumental in the development of the atomic bomb. Today, because of constant energy research, it is known as the Energy Capital of the World.

Always a Hot Item!

Take a good look because you're seeing this year's University of Tennessee pin collection for d2k.4. UT staff members have these pins to trade with you! Try to collect all six this year.



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Tennessee Facts

Established 1796

16th state to enter the Union

Population: 5,740,021

Capital: Nashville

Largest City: Memphis

Nickname: the Volunteer State

State Motto: Agriculture and Commerce

Tennessee ties with Missouri as the most neighborly state in the union. Tennessee is bordered by eight states: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, and Virginia.

The state wildflower is the Passion flower.

The state gem is the Tennessee River pearl. Such pearls are made by the mussel and are 100 percent natural pearl.

The official state rock is Limestone.

State Bird: Mockingbird

State Tree: Tulip Poplar

State Flower: Iris

State Flag: The three stars on the flag represent the three different landforms in Tennessee: mountains in the east, highlands in the middle and lowlands in the west. On the flag, these regions are bound together in an unbroken circle.

*All Tennessee state symbols can be found at <http://encarta.msn.com> and search Tennessee state symbols.

Campus Lingo... Say What?

"The Spam Can": This term refers to the Stokely Management Center, which houses various offices and a lecture hall near the University Center. The building received its nickname because of its striking architectural resemblance to the shape of a SPAM can.

"The Hill": The Hill is an area of raised land that sits across from The University Center. This is the oldest part of The University of Tennessee, Knoxville's campus. The first building was built on The Hill in 1872. Today, many science and engineering buildings exist on The Hill, along with the historic "South College" building. Students assigned to classes at the top of The Hill find that it takes quite an aerobic effort to reach their destination.

"Fiji Island": This term refers to the grassy area in front of the Fraternity Houses located off of Volunteer Boulevard. This area is mostly used for informal intramural sports activities hosted by the various fraternities. Originally, the Fiji Fraternity had one of the first houses on the row. It's said that a Fiji alumni donated money to preserve the land, and the nickname "Fiji Island" was born.

"The T": This is the term for the campus transit system operated by Knoxville Area Transit (KAT). The system was implemented in 2003 as part of the university's 25-year Master Plan, which includes the goal of reducing auto traffic by using

buses to create a more pedestrian-friendly campus. The university's "Power T" logo can be found on designated buses and the "T" doubles as the catchy name for the new transit line.

"The Bubble": The Bubble is a 24,544 square foot indoor sports facility built after the original "Bubble" was destroyed by the "Blizzard of '93." The new Bubble houses a fitness center, multipurpose courts, equipment for sports activities, and a walking track. In addition, state-of-the-art fitness equipment, stair climbers, rowers, stationary bikes, and treadmills are available for use. The facility, located behind the Student Aquatic Center on Andy Holt Avenue, received its nickname because of its white exterior and its architectural resemblance to a bubble.

"T- RecS": This new Rec Center is quickly becoming the center of all RecSport (recreational sport) activities on campus. It is approximately 140,000 square feet, and it required more than \$20 million and more than three years to complete. As the newest addition to the university recreation facilities, it houses a workout area, an indoor track, four basketball courts, offices, a pro shop, food court and much more. You can find this state-of-the-art fitness center located between the outdoor pool and Tom Black Track on 2111 Volunteer Boulevard.