

Bookstores/Gift Shops

Buddhist/Hindu

Kadampa Meditation Center
1081 Marion St. 80218
(303) 813-9551 meditationincolorado.org

Shangrila Tibet
1140 E. Colfax Ave., Ste B 80218
(303) 247-1398 shangrilatibetimports.com

Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temple
1947 Lawrence St 80202
(303) 295-1844 tsdbt.org

Christian

Adventist Book Center
2520 S. Downing St 80210
(303) 722-1101 adventistbookcenter.com

All Saints of Russia Orthodox Church
3274 E. Iliff Ave. 80210
(303) 757-3533 rocadenver.org

Christian Science Reading Room
2025 S. University Blvd 80210
(303) 777-0489

Creator Mundi
901 Englewood Parkway, Suite 112
Englewood, CO 80110
(800) 894-8148 creatormundi.com

Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Assumption
4610 E. Alameda Ave. 80246
(303) 388-9314 assumptioncathedral.org

The Catholic Store
3372 S. Broadway 80013
(303) 762-8385 catholicstore.com

Lifeway Christian Stores
8222 S. Yosemite St. 80112
(303) 649-1400 lifewaystores.com

Jewish

Aharon's Jewish Books and Judaica
600 S. Holly St., #103 80246
(303) 322-7345

Metaphysical/Pagan/Wiccan

Spirit Ways
3301 E Colfax Ave. 80206
(303) 331-1070 spiritwaysdenver.com

Goddess Isis Books & Gifts
2775 S. Broadway 80113
(303) 761-8627 isisbooks.com

Praying on the DU Campus

As is the case even in public schools, you can pray pretty much anywhere on DU's campus, individual prayer often being a private act. And, if you ask various individuals, each one may have their own "best place for prayer" on campus. Two places, on the other hand, bear special note.

Evans Chapel is in the center of campus, and was originally intended to be a place for private prayer and meditation, and for use by small groups. It is open daily from 6:30 am to 9:00 pm. While some campus groups do use it regularly (the schedule is posted at the door), it is available at other times for worship and devotions, or simply for quiet respite in the midst of a busy day.

Muslim Prayer Space can be found in Driscoll South in Suite 29A, next to the Chaplain's office. While people of all faiths are welcome to use the space, it is primarily intended for use by Muslim members of the community for their daily prayers.

There are several other prayer/meditation spaces on campus. The locations seem to be increasing with some frequency. An updated list can be found at: du.edu/religiouslife ((under the Evans Chapel & Prayer Rooms tab).

Restaurants/Markets

Halal

Damascus Grill
1299 W Littleton Blvd. 80120
(303) 797-6666 damascusgrill.com

Arash Groceries & Deli
2159 S. Parker Rd. 80231
(303) 752-9272

Jerusalem Market
5470 E Evans Ave 80222
(303) 691-2330

Kosher

East Side Kosher Deli
499 S. Elm St. 80246
(303) 322-9862 eastsidekosherdeli.com

Brooklyn Pizza (Kosher)
5600 E Cedar Ave. 80224
(303) 355-5777 brooklynpizzadenver.com

King Soopers
4600 Leetsdale Dr 80246
Large Kosher bakery and fresh kosher meat case

Vegetarian/Vegan

Govinda's Buffet (Vegetarian)
1400 Cherry St. 80220
(303)333-5461 krishnadenver.com

Little India (Vegetarian-friendly)
2390 S. Downing 80209
(303) 298-1939 littleindiadenver.com

Thai Basil (Vegan-friendly)
540 E. Alameda Ave. 80209
(303) 715-1188 thaibasil.us

WaterCourse Foods (Vegetarian)
837 E. 17th Ave. 80218
(303) 832-7313 watercoursefoods.com

Walking the Labyrinth

The labyrinth is an ancient pattern found in many cultures around the world. Labyrinth designs were found on pottery, tablets and tiles date as far back as 4000 years. Many patterns are based on spirals from nature. In Native American culture it is called the Medicine Wheel and Man in the Maze. The Celts described it as the Never Ending Circle. It is also called the Kabala in mystical Judaism. One feature they all share is that they have one path which winds in a circuitous way to the center.

The labyrinth is not a maze. There are no tricks to it and no dead ends. It has a single circuitous path that winds into the center. The person walking it uses the same path to return and the entrance then becomes the exit. The path is in full view, which allows a person to be quiet and focus internally. Generally there are three stages to the walk: releasing on the way in, receiving in the center and returning; that is, taking back out into the world that which you have received. There is no right way or wrong way to walk a labyrinth. Use the labyrinth in any way that meets what you need.

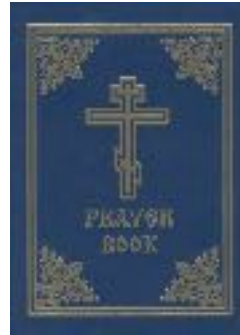
Where to walk a labyrinth?

DU, occasionally. Contact the Chaplain for the next opportunity

Iliff School of Theology
2201 S. University Ave. 80210
(303) 765-3115 www.iliff.edu
Available in the Great Hall
Contact Iliff for schedule

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
1280 Vine 80206
(303) 359-7673 saintb.com/labyrinth
An outdoor installation; always open.

St. John's Episcopal Cathedral
1350 Washington 80203
303-831-7115 sjcathedral.org
An outdoor installation, open during daylight hours.
The labyrinth is across 13th Street from the front of the Cathedral.



**Bookstores, gift-shops, markets,
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religious resources
near DU**

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