



STALL STREET JOURNAL

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SAFETY STARTS WITH YOU

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Walking & Traffic Safety

At some point in the day, you will find yourself walking through the hallways on campus, and they may not seem hazardous or potential to cause an injury but they actually can. When objects are in the halls it blocks the exit routes in case an emergency were to happen. Keeping aisles and walkways free of debris is very important especially in emergency situations.

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY TIPS

Keep your eyes up , and your phone down.		Wear bright-colored clothing or reflective gear if walking at night.	
Look left, right and left again before crossing the street.		Make eye contact with drivers before crossing the street.	
Always walk on sidewalks. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic as far to the left as possible.		Do not run or dart out into the street or cross between parked cars.	



To reduce an incident when walking:

- Make pedestrian safety an essential, high-priority element.
- Be aware of designated walking areas and stay within the indicated boundaries.
- Take the time to look around in parking areas; scan your surroundings to avoid unexpected incidents.
- use extra caution at blind corners and in busy, high-traffic areas.
- Handrails are there to help; use them in elevated places, stairwells, and areas requiring extra stability.
- Never jump up or down from platforms, loading docks, or scaffolding.

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