

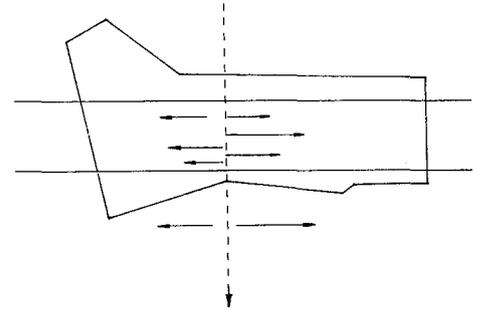
Jordan University

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The Jordan University campus is divided theoretically into three horizontal zones, corresponding to the residential (upper), academic (middle), and social (lower) campuses. A hypothetical "academic axis" divides the campus vertically; the resulting halves represent differential growth areas for the School of Arts and the School of Sciences. At the "academic core," along the axis, are the fine arts and humanities, disciplines shared by both Arts and Sciences derivatives. Academic service buildings, such as the library, language labs and the teaching museum also fall along the academic core.

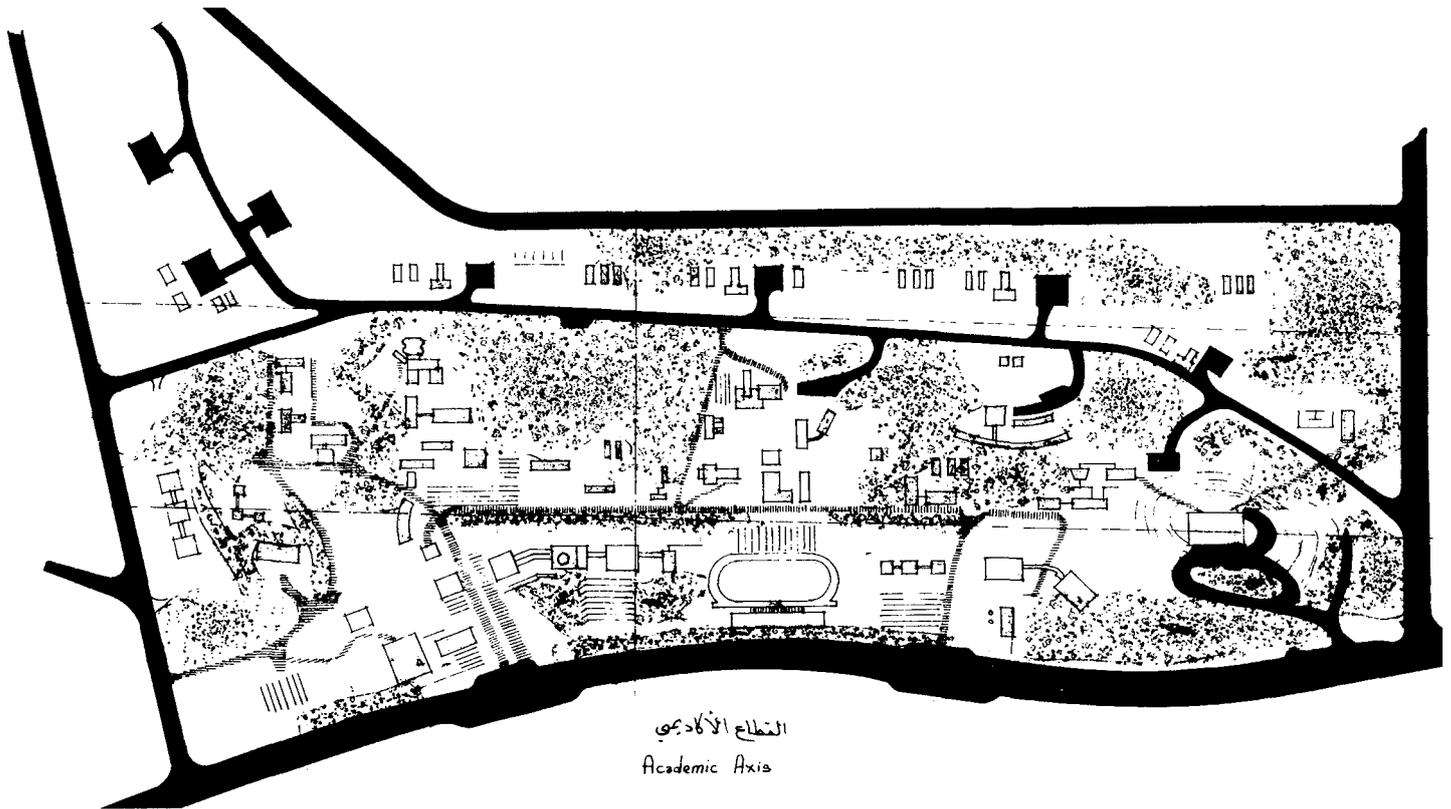
The residential upper campus contains student dormitories and associated recreational facilities, in addition to faculty and

staff housing. The academic middle campus contains classrooms, laboratories and lecture halls, as well as academic clubs and small lounge areas. The size and scattering of the few social spaces in this area encourage students to venture beyond their particular schools. Finally, the lower social campus boasts the student union, administration buildings, social clubs and restaurants, the museum, mosque and hospital, and outdoor sports facilities. The buildings which are open to public use, such as the National Deposit library and the museum, are located in this part of the campus. A hotel and conference centre originally planned for the lower campus has, for restrictive social reasons, been converted to a women's dormitory.



Outline of the Jordan University campus showing horizontal division into residential, academic and social zones, and vertical division along an academic axis. The School of Arts will grow differentially to the left of the axis, the School of Sciences to the right; shared facilities straddle the axis.

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Jordan University campus: projected growth by 1985, excluding the possible integration of the Royal Institute for Scientific Research and the Faculty and Staff Housing Project currently under study. The campus will accommodate 4600 to 5000 students by 1985.

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