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Test your knowledge of the 23 campuses by matching the object or site description to the correct CSU campus.

On a clear day, you can see from this campus across the bay to the peninsula and even the San Francisco skyline.	This campus library houses a ring of Helena Blavatsky, Russian spiritualist and co-founder of the Theosophical Society.
One of the largest pyramids in the U.S. is located on this campus. It stands 18 stories tall and attracts more than 200,000 visitors annually for men's and women's basketball and volleyball games.	The orange grove on this campus has more than 400 Valencia orange trees on approximately five acres.
An artist has been commissioned to create a collection of artwork that will be housed within the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on this campus.	The printing museum on this campus celebrates 50 years in 2020. It contains rare letterpress equipment, over 500 fonts of handset type and a variety of printing papers.
This waterfront campus is part of the San Francisco Bay Trail. Visitors may see the academy's historic boathouse and the 500-foot training ship Golden Bear, when it's in port.	The elegant full-service restaurant on this campus offers an eclectic menu prepared and served by students in the university's restaurant operations and hospitality management classes.
Redwood trees on this campus sprouted from seeds carried into space aboard the Apollo 14 lunar module that orbited the moon.	This campus is home to the largest botanical garden in Orange County, spanning 26 acres of trees as well as rare and endangered plants.
The Holocaust and Genocide Memorial Grove at this campus honors survivors and victims of genocides worldwide.	The statue of this nocturnal bird is meant to inspire lifelong learning and has become a place where students flock to eat lunch, study and chat when on campus.
On this campus, you can find small-batch ice cream, with Bulldog Tracks—vanilla ice cream with marble chocolate fudge swirl and peanut butter cups—being the most popular flavor.	This campus is home to the W.K. Kellogg Arabian Horse Center and has the longest continuous Arabian horse breeding program in the United States.
A Pulitzer Prize-nominated author published his first work of fiction while attending this CSU campus.	This mountain is a sacred site to the Chumash indigenous people, who inhabited the land upon which the campus stands.
On this campus, "fog collectors" resembling trampolines standing on end are used for research to study poor visibility and air pollution caused by fog.	The museum of art on this campus has the largest display of ancient Egyptian antiquities in the western United States, encompassing centuries of history.
The astronomical observatory on this tree-studded campus is not visible from the street but offers a view of the stars.	The planetarium is the centerpiece of this campus's new science complex. The 360-degree dome features public
This campus unveiled its first outdoor public art in 1997, a bronze statue of famed civil rights activist César Chávez. It now represents the heart of campus life.	astronomy shows hosted by campus faculty members. This campus was the site of the XXIII Olympiad judo events
A village of small mythological creatures, diminutive in size, helps to combat drainage issues on this campus.	in 1984. "Olympic Fantasy," a mosaic tile work by muralist Guillermo "Bill" Granizo, was installed to commemorate the historic event.