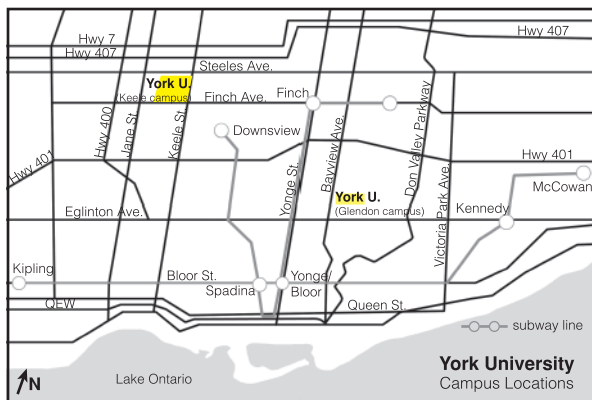


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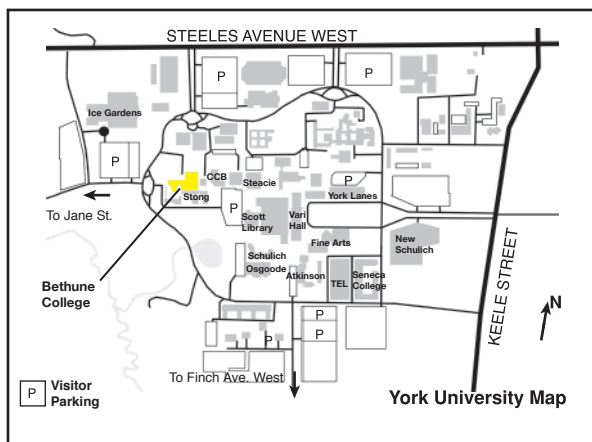
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By Car: There are entrances from Keele St., Jane St., Steeles Ave., and Finch Ave.

- By TTC:**
- Take the University/Spadina subway line to Downsview Station and the 106 York University or 196 York University Express bus onto campus.
 - From the Yonge St. subway line (Finch Station) or north of Yonge and Finch take the Steeles West 60C or 60F which stops at the University.
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 - From the west, the Steeles West 60 and Finch West 36 both pass by campus but do not go on campus.



Conference location:

Bethune Gallery,
320 Bethune College
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While we expect participants to address questions about the production of popular science and the experiences of its audiences, we also hope that they will consider larger questions which will take us some way to understanding how the term ‘popular science’ emerged and was transformed over the century.

Day 1 MONDAY AUGUST 2, 2004

1800–30 The Early Nineteenth Century

9:30–10:45 a.m.

Women and Popular Science: Practices and Representations

Ann Shteir
York U.

‘Diffusing’ Phrenology through Public Lectures

John van Wyhe
U. of Cambridge

10:45–11:15 a.m. Coffee

11:15 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Publishing ‘Popular Science’ in Early Nineteenth-Century Britain

Jon Topham
U. of Leeds & U. of Sheffield

The Natural History of Visiting

Vicky Carroll, U. of Cambridge

12:30–1:00 p.m. Discussion

1:00–2:30 p.m. Lunch

1830–60 Redefining Popular Science

2:30–3:45 p.m.

‘More the Aspect of Magic than Anything Natural’: The Philosophy of Demonstration in Victorian Popular Science

Iwan Rhys Morus
Queen’s U. of Belfast

Popularising the Popular: Science and Class in Mid-nineteenth-century Manchester

Anne Secord,
U. of Cambridge

3:45–4:15 p.m. Coffee

4:15–5:30 p.m.

Printed Museums: The Recreation of the Visiting Experience on the Printed Page

Aileen Fyfe
National U. of Ireland, Galway

How Scientific Conversation Became Shop Talk

Jim Secord
U. of Cambridge

5:30–6:00 p.m. Discussion

7:00 p.m. Evening Banquet

Day 2 TUESDAY AUGUST 3, 2004

1860–1900 The Consolidation of Popular Science

9:30–10:45 a.m.

Visitors, Curators and Objects in British Museums of Anatomy and Natural History c.1860–1900

Sam Alberti
U. of Manchester

The Mimic Sea: Victorian Aquaria as Means of Popular Science

Sofia Akerberg
U. of Umea

10:45–11:15 a.m. Coffee

11:15 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Entertaining Uncertainties and Illuminating Risks: Late Victorian Household Consumption of Popular Texts on Electricity

Graeme Gooday
U. of Leeds

Science Lectures for the People

Bernard Lightman, York U.

12:30–1:00 p.m. Discussion

1:00–2:30 p.m. Lunch

2:30–2:55 p.m.

Discussant on Experiences of Popular Science

Jonathan Rose
Drew U.

2:55–3:20 p.m.

Discussant on Sites of Popular Science

Sophie Forgan, U. of Teesside

3:20–4:30 p.m. Discussion

4:30–5:30 p.m. Reception