What Does Kosher Mean?
According to the Jewish law, Kosher foods are divided into three categories: meat, dairy, and pareve. One of the basic principles of keeping kosher is that Meat and Dairy may not be cooked or eaten together. The third category, pareve, is comprised of foods which are neither meat nor dairy and may therefore be eaten with either.

What Do The Colors Mean?
The Yellow trays and dishes are for Meat. The Blue is for Dairy.

What Is The Schedule?
Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat (Lunch and Dinner): Meat days
Tues Thurs, Sun (Lunch and Dinner): Dairy days
All Days (Breakfast): Dairy

Can I Eat From Both Sides?
Yes, you can choose to eat wherever you would like to eat. Diners can also sit wherever they wish to in the cafeteria. If you do wish to eat from both sides, please finish your non-Kosher items and return them to the dish room before you dine from the Kosher side. Always take a clean plate as well. Diners use trays on the Kosher side, and whatever they eat from the Kosher side remains on the tray. Kosher Utensils are to be used for those items. Diners do not put anything from the Non-Kosher side on a Kosher tray.

What Do I Bring To Get Into The Dining Hall?
All you will need to enter the dining hall is your ID card.

What Do I Do With Dirty Dishes?
Diners always clean up their table. Please return your dishes to the designated dish room. There is one for the Non-Kosher side and another one for the Kosher kitchen— for Meat and Dairy accordingly.

Where Can I Find More Information?
Brandeis.SodexoMyWay.com

What Are Your Social Media Accounts?
Facebook: Brandeis Dining Services
Twitter: @Brandeis_Dining
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