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The 2022 Housing Guide is unlike previous editions because of the major changes to off-campus housing announced Sept. 23, 2021. We have compiled as much information as is available at this time to keep you updated. Some policies or expectations may change in the coming months.

Starting Fall Semester 2022, single undergraduate BYU students must live in BYU on-campus residences or BYU-contracted off-campus housing for at least two semesters. After the initial two semesters, single undergraduate students may choose to live anywhere. Only current BYU students will be permitted to live in BYU-contracted housing. More details on these changes can be found on page 8. The BYU Off-Campus Housing Office has provided some insights into how these changes are expected to play out. We have included this information. We hope to help make the housing search a simple process for BYU students. Clarifying information should be available at the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office (och.byu.edu) and at The Daily Universe website at universe.byu.edu

**HOUSING OPTIONS**

**On-Campus Housing**

**Pros**
- Literally on-campus and close to classes
- Housing is divided by age group (18 and under, 19 and over)
- BYU Housing Contracts

**Cons**
- Students cannot choose roommates from other institutions
- Few parking options
- Less availability for students who have completed their first two semesters at BYU

**BYU Off-Campus Contracted Housing**

**Pros**
- Close to campus
- Contracts with these complexes follow standard BYU housing contract

**Cons**
- Only students from BYU and CES schools can live in apartments
- Less availability for students who have completed their first two semesters at BYU

**Non-Contracted Housing**

**Pros**
- Students can live with any roommates of their choosing
- Students are able to live in any geographical location that is convenient for them

**Cons**
- Only BYU students are required to abide by the Honor Code
- BYU has no legal relationship with the landlord
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In September 2021, BYU announced changes to their housing requirements for single students. In years past, all students were required to live in BYU approved housing, which entailed living in a housing option within two miles of campus that had been previously approved by the university. Any housing options outside of these limits had to be approved through a waiver by the Off-Campus Housing office.

With the updated changes, BYU students will be required to live in BYU contracted housing or with qualifying family members for their first two semesters at BYU. After those first two semesters, students are still able to live in BYU contracted housing, but they are not required to do so.

“BYU has been hearing from and listening to its students’ concerns with BYU’s two-mile housing radius,” the Off-Campus Housing office stated on their website, “Beginning in fall 2022, students who have completed their first two semesters at BYU will enjoy greater flexibility when choosing where to live.

“Other considerations include the challenges third-party off-campus landlords face when requiring non-BYU students to abide by the CES Honor Code and BYU’s student housing policies. BYU students will be required to abide by the CES Honor Code and BYU student housing policies wherever they live.”

In the past, anyone could live in BYU approved housing, so long as they agreed to the standards outlined in their housing contracts. Now, BYU contracted housing will be available to the following students as outlined in the BYU Off-Campus Housing website:

- Single, matriculated BYU students.
- BYU evening students.
- BYU flex GE students.
- BYU English language Center students.
- BYU Salt Lake Center students.
- BYU–Hawaii students.
- BYU–Idaho students.
- Ensign College students.

After completing their first two semesters at the university, students are able to choose from some additional options for housing. “BYU students who have fulfilled the requirement to live in BYU contracted housing for two semesters, may live in non-contracted community housing that best meets their needs,” said the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office. “They also qualify to live in BYU contracted housing.”

The requirement for students to live in BYU contracted housing for their first two semesters at BYU is in place because, according to the Off-Campus Housing website, “Research repeatedly shows that students who initially have this close association with their fellow students have a better and more successful college experience.”

Students will be allowed to live in on-campus housing and BYU contracted housing beyond their first two semesters, but the Off-Campus Housing Office states on their website that priority will be given to students in their first two semesters.

It is important for students to remember that no matter where they live, they are required to live by BYU standards. “BYU students, regardless of where they choose to live, are obligated to live the CES Honor Code, student housing policies and maintain sex separation in their living arrangements,” the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office said. “The OCHO advises BYU students to choose roommates who are familiar with and respect these requirements.”
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BYU is unique among universities because of its Honor Code, which students agree to abide by both on and off campus. Much of the Honor Code extends to student conduct in housing. When students sign contracts with BYU-contracted housing units, they agree to maintain the residential living standards and encourage other students to do the same.

The residential living standards consist of a few different parts. Students are required to live in sex-separated housing units unless they have received special permission from the Off-Campus Housing Office. Similarly, members of the opposite sex are only allowed in common areas of the unit during visiting hours. Visiting hours for BYU housing units (excluding Helaman Halls) begin at 9 a.m. and extend until midnight except Fridays, when visiting hours are extended to 1:30 Saturday morning.

Students also agree to “conduct themselves in a manner consistent with the CES Honor Code.” This includes living a chaste and virtuous life, respecting others, obeying the law, abstaining from specified substances, and maintaining the Dress and Grooming Standards. Part of BYU’s mission is “to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life.” By living the Honor Code, students can create living environments that are conducive to spiritual, academic and personal growth.

Whether a student chooses to live in BYU-contracted housing or not, these policies still apply. “All BYU students are required to abide by the CES Honor Code and BYU student housing policies, regardless of where they live,” said Carri P. Jenkins, Assistant to the President for University Communications. “For those living in non-contracted housing, the Off-Campus Housing Office urges BYU students to find roommates who are willing to abide by Church standards in the apartment they select.”

For students living in non-contracted housing, they should make sure to set boundaries and expectations with their roommates to avoid any violations of the Honor Code. With residents from other universities or jobs who are not required to live by the Honor Code in these housing complexes, it may be more difficult to abide by BYU’s standards. Students should keep this in mind when selecting what type of housing is best for them.

In the event roommates are violating the Residential Living Standards or the Honor Code within BYU-contracted housing, students should encourage them to modify their behaviors. If a roommate’s conduct does not change after this, and if his or her behavior makes it more difficult to maintain a positive living experience, there are resources to address the issue. Landlords can enforce behavioral contracts, which are formal agreements between a landlord and a tenant that outline behavior requirements for continued tenancy. If all parties agree, the Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution can provide resources and help parties resolve roommate conflicts.
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GETTING AROUND WITHOUT A CAR

By Payton Pingree

Many students at BYU need to find other modes of transportation if they don’t have a car. Using a car can often even become a burden in Provo due to buying gas, expensive permits and tricky parking situations. Thankfully, being the college town that it is, Provo has many options students can take advantage of to get from place to place.

Walk
Most single student housing is within a mile of the Harold B. Lee Library. If it’s within a short distance, walking is generally faster than driving since you don’t have to deal with parking or traffic near a busy campus.

Ride a bike or scooter
Bikes and scooters are great options for students who want to go farther from campus to their apartment. Bikes are generally easy to store as most large apartment complexes have bike racks. Students must register their bike for free with BYU if they want to park in one of the many bike racks around campus. Keep in mind that bikers are not allowed to ride on sidewalks during class break periods. Scooters are not permitted on campus at all, but they could easily be stored in some backpacks.

Rent an electric scooter
It’s hard to miss the bright orange and green rentable electric scooters scattered along the sidewalks. Students can download each company’s respective app and see exactly where all of the available scooters are located. Typically, scooters cost $1 to unlock plus a charge for each additional minute. Average scooter speed is 15 mph, but they will shut down if you try to take them in a restricted area such as the BYU campus.

Take the bus
The Ryde is a bus service that helps students come and go to campus during fall and winter semesters with stops at many housing complexes near campus. Routes include Wyview, Branbury, West of University Ave., King Henry, Joaquin and Wymount.

If a student needs to get farther around Provo or Orem, UVX is their best bet. Rideutah.com lists all the bus stops, schedules and routes. The UVX has stops at the north and south ends of campus, and near the Provo City Center Temple, University Mall and UVU. BYU students have free access to all of UTA, including the FrontRunner train that goes from Provo to Ogden with several stops along the way. Students should bring their student ID so they can scan in and off the buses and trains.
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Talking with a landlord can be intimidating and not always the easiest feat. Students may run into a handful of issues that they need to bring up with their landlord, like apartment damage or an incorrect charge. Here are a few helpful pointers for good communication between tenants and landlords:

**Read the contract**
It is essential for students to read the entirety of the contract they sign, even though they might be several pages long with tiny print. Once a student signs a contract, it becomes a legally binding agreement and they are responsible for what is included in the document. This is the first step in understanding the landlord’s expectations and makes for easier communication down the road if questions or concerns arise.

**Keep records**
Fill out the check-in/check-out form (page 63) and turn it in to the landlord promptly when moving in or out, or fill out the form provided by the complex. Take photos of any damage and get any documents, contracts and repair orders in writing. Also document any problems with landlords, roommates or the unit as soon as possible. Documenting damage is helpful in the event of a dispute with the landlord. Students might also contact the Off-Campus Housing Office if a dispute arises with a landlord within BYU-contracted housing.

Students should communicate with their landlords primarily through email. That way each party will have a record of all correspondence. If a student communicates with their landlord in person, over text or on the phone, they should send an email to the landlord summarizing the conversation. This creates a written record, clarifies ambiguities and prevents miscommunication.

**Be professional and honest**
When communicating with a landlord, it is important to remain professional. It might be tempting to befriend a landlord, but this may backfire when problems arise.

Transparency is key in communication. Tenants will not benefit from misrepresenting the situation, even if the fault lies with the tenant. Presenting any situation honestly will help the resolution of the conflict go smoothly.

Benjamin Cook, the director of the Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution, explained that the center is available for all kinds of landlord disputes students may run into within BYU-contracted housing. “If you have issues with a landlord—say you made repair requests, or you’re being ignored, or maybe you got a rude response and you feel like you deserve better services—we’re happy to chat with people about it,” Cook said.

Whether in contracted housing or not, BYU is there to help students be successful in all aspects of life, including housing. According to the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office, “Regardless of their housing’s contracted status, the Off-Campus Housing Office will still be available to all BYU students to direct them to resources.”
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Why did BYU decide to make the new housing changes?
BYU has been hearing from and listening to its students’ concerns with BYU’s two-mile housing radius. Beginning in Fall 2022, students who have completed their first two semesters at BYU will enjoy greater flexibility when choosing where to live. Other considerations include the challenges third-party off-campus landlords face when requiring non-BYU students to abide by the CES Honor Code and BYU’s student housing policies.

BYU students will be required to abide by the CES Honor Code and BYU student housing policies wherever they live.

With the new housing changes, who is required to live in BYU contracted housing?
All single undergraduate students in their first two semesters must live in BYU contracted housing.

If a student has completed their first two semesters, will they be able to live anywhere they’d like? What stipulations come with that?
BYU students who have fulfilled the requirement to live in BYU contracted housing for two semesters may live in non-contracted community housing that best meets their needs. They also qualify to live in BYU contracted housing.

Who will qualify to live in BYU contracted housing?
- Single, matriculated BYU students
- BYU evening students
- BYU flex GE students
- BYU English language Center students
- BYU Salt Lake Center students
- BYU–Hawaii students
- BYU–Idaho students
- Ensign College students

With the new housing changes, how does the Honor Code apply to students?
ALL BYU students have agreed to abide by the CES Honor Code and follow the BYU student housing policies at all times, on or off campus. BYU students, regardless of where they choose to live, are obligated to live the CES Honor Code, student housing policies and maintain sex separation in their living arrangements. The OCHO advises BYU students to choose roommates who are familiar with and respect these requirements.

What advice do you have for students trying to decide between housing options?
BYU students should make decisions only after carefully considering their priorities and understanding the pros and cons of living in BYU contracted versus non-contracted community housing. BYU student priorities might include wanting to leave on a mission, graduation, getting married, wanting to live with non BYU students who are friends, wanting to live with mission companions who are not attending BYU, wanting to live with friends in Orem, wanting to live close to work in Lehi, etc.

What policies will be different for students who need to break their contracts early?
BYU students living in BYU contracted housing will have protections that are written into the BYU Student-Landlord Rental Agreement. BYU students who choose to live in non-contracted community housing need to read their contracts to see if there are any clauses that allow for a release from the contract. Non-contracted community housing landlords may choose NOT to release students for any reason including mission, marriage, graduation, internship, etc.

BYU students in non-contracted community housing may need to ask the landlord questions about contract dates and early termination before signing the contract.

All answers came directly from the Off-Campus Housing Office or from their website.
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Here are a few staple items that distinguish a Provo apartment from an apartment anywhere else in the world. Chances are you have at least three of these lying around at all times.

**Mission flags**
Argentina, the Philippines, Texas—you name it. They’re covering all available wall space.

**Giant bottles of leftover soda**
The last ward activity left a half-gallon of Fanta and a few gulps of root beer, so of course you and your roommates had to take them.

**An old, ripped, stained couch**
The springs are busted. A cushion is missing. But you take what you can get.

**Wedding invitations on the fridge**
They’re all happening on the same day, right after finals.

**Ramen**
Every college student’s go-to meal. Usually consumed at 1 a.m.

**A pile of board games**
Probably includes Secret Hitler, Settlers of Catan and multiple packs of Uno cards.

**Twinkle lights**
Odds are good that these are either falling from one corner of the room or half of the bulbs are burned out, but they create a cute ambience.

**An assortment of mismatched tupperware**
Everyone brought a few sets. Now no one remembers which ones are theirs and it’s impossible to find a lid to fit any container.

**Contraband candles**
Candles may be banned in most apartment complexes... but that doesn’t mean they can’t be used for decor, right?

**Those Target plates**
If you know, you know.

**A copy of TWO Magazine**
No one admits to picking it up, but the pages are slightly bent and all the quizzes are filled out.
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WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE SIGNING A CONTRACT

By Emily Anderson

A contract is a legally binding document. A housing contract usually includes a few things including an agreement period, an initial deposit and expectations for how the tenant will conduct themselves when living on the premises. It is important to be familiar with a contract before signing it, especially if the contract is for non-BYU-contracted housing.

Regarding contracts, the BYU Off-Campus Housing office said the following: “BYU students have the opportunity to select non-contracted community housing which best meets their needs, however, the Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) recommends attention to the following:

• Read the housing contract prior to signing. It is crucial for BYU students to understand the legally binding agreement they are entering.
• Know and understand your tenant rights in the state of Utah.
• Review the contract start and end dates. Is the contract structured month to month or is it a term agreement with a specific beginning and end date?
• What is the fee schedule in the contract? What additional charges may I expect to pay? (general utilities, utility hook-up fees, internet, parking, water, general repair fees, general cleaning fees, carpet cleaning fees, application fees, contract transfer fees, and all other fees as stated)
• What clauses allow for contract release, if any?
• What furnishings are included, if any?
• What guidelines is the landlord requiring tenants to keep?
• Are you able to sublet your contract?
• Any concern or question a student may have about the contract should be resolved in writing from the landlord prior to signing a contract.

A list of some questions to ask a landlord before signing can be found at och.byu.edu. These questions and answers may be relevant for students living in BYU contracted and those who choose to live in non-contracted community housing.

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SELLING YOUR CONTRACT
By Payton Pingree

Sometimes life throws a curveball and plans change. Many housing contracts are set for multiple semesters or a full year. What can students do if they need to get out of a contract before it’s over? Here are some helpful tips that any seller will want to know.

Start Early
Begin to search for prospective buyers as soon as possible. The sooner a contract can be listed, the better chance there is of finding a buyer. Searching earlier can also help students reach buyers before a large number of contracts go up for sale towards the end of a semester. Word-of-mouth is a powerful tool for finding buyers, so network with friends to find potential options.

Check with landlord about a contract release
According to the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office, “BYU students living in BYU contracted housing will have protections that are written in the BYU Student-Landlord Rental Agreement.” Students must notify landlords in writing at least 120 days in advance to be released. The student will also need to provide evidence of their reason for being released. If a BYU-contracted landlord refuses to release a student from a contract that should qualify, contact the BYU OCHO.

On the other hand, the BYU OCHO explained that, “Non-contracted community housing landlords may choose NOT to release students for any reason including mission, marriage, graduation, internship, etc.” In this case, students should contact their landlord and ask what their policy is.

Use online tools
The easiest way to sell a contract is to take advantage of online resources. There are several student-run Facebook groups dedicated to buying and selling contracts. Craigslist and KSL Classifieds are other useful platforms.

The BYU OCHO website also allows students to list their contract. On their website, go to “Students,” and then to “Sell a Contract” under “To-Dos.” Students can login with their Net ID and password and fill out the requested information. Other students can then search for listings through the website and the Off-Campus feature of the Y app.

Jarrett Turner, a Liberty Square Leasing Specialist, gave a few tips for selling contracts online: “Make your post POP (emojis, key phrases, etc.). Post every day to stay at the top of the page. You may need to change picture order and wording to avoid being knocked down as a duplicate post.” It is also helpful to use photos and add incentives upon signing for prospective buyers.
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AMENITIES
By Payton Pingree

On top of checking prices, floor plans and proximity to campus, amenities should be another item on the housing search checklist. Amenities are accessible only to residents of the complex, so residents should feel free to take advantage of what is offered but also remember to respect the restrictions in place. Visit the complex’s website to discover more information about what they offer.

Here are a few common examples of housing amenities many students look for.

Pools
Pools and hot tubs are perhaps the flashiest amenities housing complexes have to offer. A hot tub is a fun addition year-round, while a pool can create an exciting and social atmosphere in the warmer months.

Gyms
A housing complex may offer a variety of gyms, fitness centers and indoor/outdoor courts. If fitness or just playing basketball or volleyball with friends is a priority for a student, they should keep an eye out for these amenities.

Laundry
For students living far from family, laundry facilities are essential. While it may cost a small fee for each load of laundry, the ease and convenience of an on-site laundry facility is a big asset.

Common areas
Many complexes have indoor areas where residents can host activities with friends or ward members. For example, Jarrett Turner, a Liberty Square leasing specialist, explained that Liberty Square offers a “24/7 clubhouse with an 80” TV, pool table and kitchenette.”

Events
Some bigger Provo housing complexes host events like parties, movie nights, contests or free food every once in a while. These events attract many residents and are a great way to meet other people and improve the social experience within your complex.

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Searching for BYU Contracted Housing? Check out your on-campus housing options!

**Helaman Halls**
Helaman Halls is just west of the Marriott Center. This is an option for all single students, but has a mostly freshman population. Shared rooms, shared suites, and single suites are available. Most rooms include a sink, with a communal bathroom on each floor. Amenities include laundry facilities, basement kitchenettes and sport courts. Common areas within the buildings allow for socializing in larger groups.

Helaman Halls is considered a social atmosphere and hosts activities for its residents.

- Students who choose Helaman Halls as their housing option are required to purchase a meal plan as there are no kitchens. Students typically eat at Cannon Commons, which is right next to the dorms.
- "I loved how close it was to campus. I loved being able to walk home every day after class," said Heather Schraedel, a former resident of Helaman Halls. "It’s not like I had to work around a bus schedule in order to get to the places I needed to go."

**Heritage Halls**
Heritage Halls is just east of the Marriott Center. Like Helaman Halls, this is also an option for all single students and typically houses a younger crowd.

- Shared room and single room apartments are available. Each apartment includes bathrooms, vanity space and full kitchens. Amenities include self-service laundries, activity rooms, basketball courts and volleyball courts. Heritage Halls is a quieter housing atmosphere while still providing students with the roommate experience.
- Students who choose to live in Heritage Halls are not required to purchase a meal plan.
- "I really enjoyed living in Heritage Halls," said former resident and Resident Assistant Megan Brantley. "I met some of my best friends there and loved the people I worked with."

**Wyview Park**
Wyview Park is a housing option for families and single students. Single students who live in Wyview Park are part of a 19 and over community.

- Single student apartments in Wyview include options for shared or private living spaces. Each apartment has a refrigerator, stove, oven, and microwave. Apartments for single students are furnished with a table, chairs and seating furniture.

*Continues page 58*
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## STUDENT HOUSING

Apartments, condos and houses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Website</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Availability</th>
<th>Bedroom 1</th>
<th>Bedroom 2</th>
<th>Bathrooms</th>
<th>Contract Length</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tr>
<td>57 East Apts.</td>
<td>570 E. 400 North, 84606</td>
<td><a href="mailto:hgewen@byu.edu">hgewen@byu.edu</a></td>
<td>385-265-1005</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Jan. 1 - Dec. 31</td>
<td>Free-Wi-Fi, central air conditioning, washer and dryer in unit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Academy Arms Apts.</td>
<td>469 N. 100 East, 84604</td>
<td><a href="mailto:drehnerw@byu.edu">drehnerw@byu.edu</a></td>
<td>801-356-9746</td>
<td>15</td>
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<td>Allied Apts.</td>
<td>150 E. 700 North, 84604</td>
<td>alliedapartments.com</td>
<td>801-376-5423</td>
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<td>Alpine Village</td>
<td>1378 N. Freedom Blvd, 84604</td>
<td>aspenridge.com</td>
<td>801-63-6969</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>801-360-8864</td>
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<td>Amanda Knight Hall</td>
<td>42 E. 800 North, 84604</td>
<td>aspenridge.com</td>
<td>801-607-1680</td>
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<td>Applewood</td>
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<td>Arcadia</td>
<td>460 N. 1000 East, 84604</td>
<td>arcadiapers.com</td>
<td>801-377-2237</td>
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<td>424 N. 300 East, 84604</td>
<td>ascenttownhomes.com</td>
<td>801-370-1000</td>
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<td>arlhamterrace.com</td>
<td>801-960-3512</td>
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<td>The Avenues #31</td>
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<td>Belmont <em>A</em></td>
<td>363 N. Belmont Pl, 84604</td>
<td>belmont.com</td>
<td>801-348-8404</td>
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<td>Berkshire</td>
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<td>Bountiful Court Apts.</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Brandywine</td>
<td>449 W. 1720 North, 84604</td>
<td>thebrandywine.com</td>
<td>801-376-6300</td>
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<td>Britanny Apts.</td>
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</table>

### Year Contract
- **Fall-Winter:**
  - **Rent:** $950
  - **Deposits:** $990

### Spring-Summer
- **Utilities paid by tenant:**
- **Rent:** $190

### Amenities
- Free-Wi-Fi
- Central air conditioning
- Washer and dryer in unit
- Free parking
- Monthly rent includes internet and utilities

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Price Range</th>
<th>Amenities</th>
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<td>$955-1,050</td>
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<td>Cambridge Apt.</td>
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<td>Glenwood Apartments</td>
<td>1565 S. University Ave., 84040</td>
<td>$950-1,000</td>
<td>Condo or townhome</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green on Campus Drive</td>
<td>499 W. 900 S., 84040</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inca Villa Apt.</td>
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<td>Kimball Apt.</td>
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<td>$950-1,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Liberty on Eighth</td>
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<td>Liberty on Freedom</td>
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<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Website/Phone</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Contracts Available</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oak Pointe 2</td>
<td>357 N. 700 East, 4606</td>
<td>[Univ URL] 801-348-8840</td>
<td>Private room</td>
<td>Feb 12, 2023</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omen Shangri-La</td>
<td>501 E. 100 North, 4606</td>
<td>[Univ URL] 801-300-236</td>
<td>Private room</td>
<td>Dec 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Park Place</td>
<td>200 N. 660 East, 4606</td>
<td>[Univ URL] 801-200-2587</td>
<td>Private room</td>
<td>Dec 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Peaks Apartments</td>
<td>975 S. 50 South, 4606</td>
<td>[Univ URL] 801-348-8848</td>
<td>Private room</td>
<td>Feb 12, 2023</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pillar House</td>
<td>473 N. 600 East, 4606</td>
<td>[Univ URL] 801-36-2353</td>
<td>Private room</td>
<td>Feb 12, 2023</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provo Medeck*</td>
<td>888 E. 20 North Rd., 4606</td>
<td>[Univ URL] 801-348-8840</td>
<td>Private room</td>
<td>Feb 12, 2023</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quaking Arts Apartments</td>
<td>785 E. 820 North, 4606</td>
<td>[Univ URL] 801-348-8840</td>
<td>Private room</td>
<td>Feb 12, 2023</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rainier</td>
<td>1849 N. Freedom Blvd.</td>
<td>[Univ URL] 801-377-1511</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riverside</td>
<td>3525 N. Riverside Ave., 4606</td>
<td>[Univ URL] 801-36-2353</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Sautea</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>SingleTree</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sleepy Hollow House</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southridge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sparks Apts.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spysgal</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stadium</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Feb 12, 2023</td>
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<td>Feb 12, 2023</td>
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<tr>
<td>Temple Gateway*</td>
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<td>Private room</td>
<td>Feb 12, 2023</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>[Univ URL] 801-348-8840</td>
<td>Private room</td>
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</table>

### The Daily Universe Newsletter

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MAKING FRIENDS
By Payton Pingree

Moving into a new place often comes with the anxieties of not knowing many people and being forced to make awkward small talk. While this stage is inevitable, making friends doesn’t have to be scary and can actually be a fun part of the moving process!

Start with your roommates
Your roommates are the people you will be spending the most time around, so it is always a good idea to get to know them and make an effort to connect with them. Whether that be comforting each other after a midterm gone wrong, or making ramen together in the wee hours of the morning—the possibilities for becoming friends with them are endless!

Make cookies
This is a classic trick that never gets old. Whip up a batch of some fresh chocolate chip cookies and write a friendly note signed with your name and phone number for your neighbors.

Go to ward activities
The people living closest to you also double as your ward members. Take advantage of any ward activities that come up (FHE, ward prayer, bishopric dinners, etc.) because they are meant for you to meet people and have a good time!

Host a game night
In typical Provo fashion, a game night is always a great way to invite new people to hang out. It’s also a great way to find out who’s a bad liar if you play Secret Hitler or Mafia.

Attend apartment complex events
Many apartment complexes hold events or parties for their tenants. Usually these events have free food, entertaining activities and a ton of people to meet.

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BE A GOOD ROOMMATE

By Lauren Layne & Payton Pingree

Whether students have been living with roommates for years or are just moving into their first apartment, there are some key concepts to learn for happy roommate relations. Here are some suggestions:

Communicate
“The majority of roommate conflicts are a result of poor communication,” said Tyler Martin, a caseworker for the BYU Center for Conflict Resolution. It can be awkward to talk about who needs to buy toilet paper or ask who was over last night, but clearly communicating thoughts can decrease roommate tension. Learn to communicate openly and face to face and not through passive-aggressive sticky notes.

Set ground rules
When a student moves into an apartment, it is helpful to sit down with their roommates and discuss what will and will not be tolerated. If a student does not want their kitchen tools used or food eaten by roommates, that should be communicated early. Setting ground rules can help diffuse or even avoid arguments later in the semester.

“Setting boundaries is not often the hard part, it is maintaining boundaries after they are set,” Martin said. “Remember that while it might be scary or awkward to talk with roommates, it will only get worse if it is avoided.”

Clean up personal messes
Students should clean up anytime they make a mess, after a meal, after friends have been over or when anything else is dirtied because of them. Doing so helps keep the apartment clean and orderly, which can make roommates happy and the apartment peaceful.

Respect their privacy and property
Students should not use their roommates’ belongings without permission. If a roommate is not home, send them a text. Unsolicited advice can also be unwelcome. By this stage of life, everyone in the apartment is an adult and will handle problems in their own way. It is better to offer support and ask about boundaries on personal issues than immediately giving advice or opinions. If a student breaks a roommate’s belonging, tell them immediately. No one wants to come home to find that a roommate put their favorite spatula into a blender and tore it to shreds. If something is broken by a student, they should offer to replace it as soon as possible.

Give them a heads up if you’re bringing people over
A text beforehand, telling roommates that a student will be bringing people over, can do wonders for roommate relations. Students shouldn’t invite people over late at night unless the other roommates are OK with it. People can get grouchy if others are being loud in their apartment at 1:30 a.m.
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The Foreign Language Student Residence is a unique housing option on campus. On top of many of the amenities that are included in other on-campus housing options, students who live in the FLSR have the unique experience of being immersed in a foreign language while they are at home.

“I lived there my freshman year in the Spanish housing,” said Rachel Hamilton, a former resident at the FLSR. “I went from only being able to write to speaking perfectly fluently within a few months.”

The languages offered with FLSR are ASL, Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. Students are able to apply for the language housing option that best suits their interests.

“I do recommend other people who want to be familiar with a specific culture or language to live in FLSR,” said Stella Park, a former FLSR resident. “The best part was that I was able to learn the language and have people around me to practice it with. My Korean improved so much after living there.”

One of the requirements for living in FLSR is a mandatory dinner with the entire apartment so that residents have a scheduled time to practice their language skills. Hamilton described these dinners as the best part of her experience. “We had dinner with everyone in our language houses Monday through Thursday night,” she said. “It kept me connected to people, which was vital to my housing experience my freshman year.”

It is important for prospective tenants to know that these dinners take some personal planning. Park said she had to “work on time management in order to attend daily dinner with the house. During school and midterm season it was definitely not easy trying to make it to dinner every day.”

For students looking into the FLSR, Park said, “I think the students should know the level of commitment they’re dedicating to learn the language is extremely important. My experience was great because we were all passionate about the Korean language and wanted to improve our skills. Without (that passion, the) FLSR experience would feel burdensome.”

“It’s an extremely social and interconnected ward,” said Hamilton. “You spend most nights with everyone in your language and you come to know them very personally. There is an amazing depth of cultural experiences that become part of your everyday life. It’s a culture and language immersion experience second only to studying abroad.”

Students who are interested in applying to live in a Foreign Language Student Residence are welcome to do so. Applications can be found at housing.byu.edu under either the “18 and under” or “19 and older” tabs, then under “Foreign Language Student Residence” is a bullet point that says “Application.” Students are advised to talk with a professor who can recommend them to the program before filling out their application.

*A description of the FLSR, including amenities, can be found on page 58 (with the On-Campus Housing article).

*Details on the FLSR from the BYU On-Campus Housing website. For more information, visit housing.byu.edu.
Whether you’re engaged and looking for your first married apartment or you’ve been in family housing for a while and you’re vying for a change of scenery, the information below should help you out.

“Finding an apartment can be incredibly competitive! There are a few things you can do that can give you a small leg up. First of all, connections are everything,” said Emma Keith Fackrell, one of the administrators of the “MARRIED Orem/Provo Housing under $900” Facebook group. “Ask around (to) your friends who you know may be moving soon, and see if you can swoop in and take (their apartment) off their hands without them having to think about doing showings and posting pictures and what not. It’s a win-win for both of you.”

“I actually was able to find married housing relatively quickly,” said Emily Reed, a student who got married in summer 2020. “I just reached out to friends and asked them if they knew of anyone getting married and moving. Since a lot of my friends were older, they had some friends in that category. I just took one of those contracts.”

The next suggestion Fackrell gave was in regard to married housing Facebook groups. “Another option is to turn on Facebook notifications on all housing groups so that you get notified as soon as a place is posted,” she said. “Often renters will run on a first come first served basis, so if you are quick to act and send them a message to set something up, then you have a better shot.”

Some married housing Facebook groups to check out are “MARRIED Orem/Provo Housing under $900,” “Provo/Orem Married Housing Under $1000” and “Utah County Married Housing.”

When sending that first Facebook message to a landlord, Fackrell said it’s best not to send the default “Is this still available?” message, but rather to introduce yourself and tell the sellers you’d be interested in checking out the place as soon as is convenient for them. This helps you stand out from the other people messaging them.

Fackrell suggested following up with the person selling the contract to keep yourself fresh on their minds as a candidate for their rental space. “This will help them see that you’re serious about the rental and that you really do want it,” she said. “It’s easy for you to get lost in their inbox, so look for ways to stand out from the crowd with follow-up messages. Ask if there’s anything you can do to make the process more easy for the renter. Fill out applications quick(ly), and be accommodating and flexible with setting up viewing times. Be responsive.”

Fackrell advised looking at housing options around a month before you need them to get an idea of what pricing is like for different housing types. According to her, the world of buying and selling contracts is fast-paced, especially since couples seem to need to sell their contracts at the drop of a dime, so their place will be available immediately. She said that if an engaged couple finds a place they like, they should go ahead and sign the contract and one of them should move into the rental while they wait to get married.

“Be realistic with your budget,” said Reed. “You might be able to afford more than you are originally wanting to pay and you might need to stretch it to find something you like and can afford.”

**On-campus options**

One family housing option that is available to students is on-campus family housing.

To get onto the on-campus family housing waitlist, you simply need to go to housing.byu.edu, click on the “Families” tab and find the waitlist. You can add yourself to the waitlist as soon as six months before your wedding date. There are no guarantees that you will get into family housing by your availability date, but it is suggested that you select a wide range of preferences in the waitlist application so that there are more options available to you.

The family on-campus housing options are Wymount Terrace and Wyview Park.

**Wymount Terrace**

Wymount Terrace is located on the north-east side of campus, just south of the Provo Temple. Only one spouse must be a full-time continuing day student taking at least nine credits during fall and winter semesters and four credits during spring and summer terms. Apartment types include one bedroom, one bathroom, one bedroom, one bathroom and three bedroom, one bathroom. Each dwelling includes a kitchen with a stove, oven, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Apartments do not come furnished.

“(It’s) great! We love the fun and welcoming community, and feel like there’s a good amount of storage space for our needs,” said current Wymount Terrace residents Annie and Tim Palmer when describing their living experience there.

**Wyview Park**

Wyview Park is a housing option for families and single students. For families, only one spouse must be a full-time continuing day student. The requirement for all students who live in Wyview Park is that they must be taking at least nine credits during fall and winter semesters and four credits during spring and summer terms. Family dwelling types include two bedroom, one bathroom and three bedroom, one bathroom apartments. Each apartment has a refrigerator, stove, oven and microwave.

“Overall, our experience at Wyview was great! The rates were affordable, the landscape was well taken care of and there were playgrounds nearby that our little girl could play on,” said Matthew Brown, a former resident of Wyview Park. “All of the procedures were well-structured and if any maintenance was (going to be) done, we always knew in advance. We had access to everything we needed!”

*Information about the on-campus housing options is from the BYU On-Campus Housing website. For more information, visit housing.byu.edu.*
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rovo is notorious for the strict parking police and scarce parking options near campus. It is important for students to be aware of parking regulations to avoid tickets, towing and booting.

**Parking in residential areas**

Provo City regulations prevent non-residents from parking in some areas so residents can park near their homes.

Designated parking areas include Foothill Park, North Joaquin, Pleasant View and University Garden. For a full map of designated parking areas, see pages 6-7. Each parking area is regulated differently.

Permits are required to park on the street in Foothill Park, University...
TOWING

Garden and North Foothills. Street parking is reserved for residents who have parking permits. North Joaquin and Pleasant View do not currently have parking permit programs.

**Towing and booting**
Any vehicle left parked in the same space on a Provo street for over 72 hours can be towed or booted at the discretion of Provo police.

**Towing rules**
- Provo regulations prohibit tow trucks from patrolling areas. Instead landlords must call to have cars towed.
- Vehicles on public streets can be towed only if the tow truck driver has prior authorization from a highway authority, police officer or law enforcement agency.
- Landlords must disclose parking and towing rules to tenants in writing.
- Tow zones must be clearly marked with signs.

**Booting rules**
- Booted vehicles must be marked with a notice on the driver's window that includes a fee schedule and relevant contact information.
- A car cannot be towed unless it has been booted for at least two hours.
- The maximum fee for a boot cannot exceed 50 percent of the maximum tow fee.

**BYU parking**
If you choose to park on campus, you must register your car through myBYU. Go to myBYU, click “Campus Links,” then “Miscellaneous,” then “Parking Registration.”

Registered vehicles may park in “U” lots for no charge, and in “Y” lots for a $60 fee each semester. Graduate students may register vehicles for “Y” and “G” lots but do not have to pay a fee. Motorcycles and scooters are free to register. Registration must be completed online by anyone who wants to park in BYU lots, regardless of school status. All registered vehicles must have visible front and rear license plates.

For more information on permitted parking areas, towing, booting and more, visit provo.municipal.codes.

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Continued from page 40

“(Wyview Park) is nice and local,” said Emily Brown, a former resident of Wyview Park. “Overall they do a really good job at taking care of and managing Wyview. It’s a great place to live.”

Wymount Terrace
Located on the northeast side of campus, Wymount Terrace is a family housing option that offers a variety of floor plans to accommodate different family sizes. Facilities include full kitchens in each apartment, on-site laundry, sport courts, playgrounds, and free on-site parking.

Foreign Language Student Residence
The Foreign Language Student Residence is located on the northeast side of campus. This is an option for single students who apply and are accepted into the program.

The goal for students living in a Foreign Language Student Residence is to provide them with an immersive experience. This includes mandatory dinners Monday through Thursday each week.

Each apartment has shared bedrooms and a bathroom. Every apartment comes with a refrigerator, microwave, stove, oven, dishwasher, ironing board, dining table, dining chairs and couch.

“I really liked living in FLSR,” said former resident Stella Park. “I stayed in the Korean house and since there (were) only 12 of us by the end of each year, it felt like I gained another family.”

More information on the Foreign Language Student Residences can be found on page 52.

Information about the on-campus housing options is from the BYU On-Campus Housing website. For more information, visit housing.byu.edu.
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The Ryde bus stop
No matter the reason for breaking a housing contract, students will need to fulfill certain contractual requirements in order to have the largest possible deposit amount returned to them at the end of their contract.

“BYU students living in BYU contracted housing will have protections that are written in the BYU Student-Landlord Rental Agreement,” stated the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office.

According to the office’s website, a BYU contracted agreement can be terminated before its legal end date, with all rental charges prorated until the last day of tenancy for reasons such as: an unexpected terrible loss, contraction of a serious illness, becoming at high risk of contracting a serious illness based on preexisting conditions, the student graduates from BYU during the contract term, receiving a mission call and will enter the MTC, getting married or a required internship for graduation that requires the student to leave the area.

With all planned-for terminations of tenancy, the tenant is required to give a written notice of termination 120 days prior to the event. The student may forfeit the security deposit and legal deductions unless the space is re-let, in which case the student shall not forfeit the security deposit.

“BYU students who choose to live in non-contracted community housing need to read their contracts to see if there are any clauses that allow for a release from the contract,” said the BYU OCH Office. “Non-contracted community housing landlords may choose NOT to release students for any reason including mission, marriage, graduation, internship, etc.

BYU students in non-contracted community housing may need to ask the landlord questions about contract dates and early termination before signing the contract.

Knowing all the ins and outs of a contract can be difficult. “I would suggest, when moving in or signing the contract to your new housing, to literally write down what the deposit return policy will be for that specific apartment complex/house,” said Kate Rawlings, a junior studying finance.

“I recently moved out of a place that promised me a deposit and was willing to give it back to me but only after I sent them my address and contacted them post moving out. I knew the policy because I had written it down. I was one of only a couple roommates who received their deposits back.”

With the new changes to BYU’s housing policy, it is especially important for students who decide to live in non-contracted community housing to read and be familiar with the contract they are signing prior to making a legally-binding decision.

Although the housing policies have changed, BYU students will still have access to many of the conflict resolution resources that were available to them for housing concerns prior to the change.

“Regardless of their housing’s contracted status, the OCHO will still be available to all BYU students to direct them to resources,” stated the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office.

“As per the current process, the OCHO will be able to assist BYU students in BYU contracted facilities by facilitating conversation between them and their contracted landlords, providing minimum specification inspections of facilities, and connecting BYU students/landlords in with the CPCR (Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution) if disputes exist. The CPCR will still be a resource available to all BYU students in order to aid in disputes, but only BYU contracted landlords will be required to participate in mediation/ arbitration as a conflict resolution process.

“The OCHO will not be able to be involved in the facilitation of conversations or inspections in non-contracted community housing since BYU will NOT have a contract with those landlords or facilities. BYU can only enforce the BYU Landlord Agreement or any items mentioned in the Off-Campus Housing Handbook (including minimum specifications of facilities) with BYU contracted landlords. For example, BYU students who have chosen to live in non-contracted community facilities may experience maintenance issues such as lack of hot water or plumbing concerns. The OCHO would be unable, in those instances, to assist with student- landlord communications or provide a minimum specification inspection. The OCHO would inform the BYU student of resources available such as the Utah Fit Premises Act. The BYU student will need to seek their own route, such as through their own efforts in communication with their landlord or through legal processes, to remedy their concerns.”

Some overall advice from the OCH Office is:

- Document all correspondence with landlords and any agreements made with landlords.
- Fill out a move in checklist and take pictures of your apartment when you first move in so that there is documentation of the state of the apartment at move-in.
- Utah Landlords are required to follow the Fair Housing Act and Utah Fit Premises Act. Tenants have the right to serve landlords the Renter’s Notice of Deficient Condition form(s) and utilize the Tenant’s Notice to Provide Deposit Disposition form.
- Visit the OCHO FAQ page at och.byu.edu and call that office with any questions.
- When a BYU student is in doubt of what to do please ASK! Remember to be aware of the contract terms and conditions and communicate with the landlord.
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- RENOVATED UNITS
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The check-in/check-out form gives landlords an accurate record of the condition of an apartment when students move in or out. This ensures students are not held accountable for existing damage and helps landlords keep tenants accountable for their apartments. Some complexes provide their own forms for tenants to fill out, but this form is a great option if they don’t.

**Step 1: Complete the form when moving in**
When moving into an apartment, fill out the check-in/check-out form in detail. If there is a hole in the wall that is not supposed to be there, make note of it. A student who does not record damage may have to pay for repairs. Take pictures of any damage found and attach them to the form.

**Step 2: Have the landlord sign the form**
Make sure the landlord looks over and signs the form after it is completed. Show them pictures of damage. A landlord’s signature means they agree all recorded damage predates the student’s occupancy.

**Step 3: Copy the form**
After the landlord signs the form, make a copy and give it to them. This is as easy as taking a picture of the form and sending it via email. Include copies of photos as attachments. Or, if your landlord has you fill out the form digitally, ask for a copy of it and save it.

**Step 4: Update the form upon moving out**
When it is time to move out, go through the rental property again using the check-in/check-out form. The landlord may provide a separate form for checking out. Mark damages and compare to the damage present when checking in.

If a landlord does not provide a check-in/check-out form upon moving in, students can use the copy provided on the next page or download a copy at och.byu.edu.

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---
# CHECK-IN/CHECK-OUT FORM

Complete the arrival columns with explanations in the Damages section. You and your landlord should then sign the evaluation. Make a copy for the landlord and keep a copy for your records. Upon check-out, record the departure condition of the rental property.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1. Kitchen and Dining Area</th>
<th>Arrival</th>
<th>Departure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Cupboards, table, chairs</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Floor covering, window coverings</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Walls and ceilings</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Plastic and tile surfaces</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Electric fixtures, stove</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. Refrigerator, freezer, sink disposal</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. Other: __________________________</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2. Living Room</th>
<th>Arrival</th>
<th>Departure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Walls and ceiling</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Carpet or rug, window coverings</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Electric fixtures, lamps</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Chairs, sofa, end tables</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Desks, tables</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. Other: __________________________</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>3. Bathrooms</th>
<th>Arrival</th>
<th>Departure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Shower, glass, curtain</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Tub, sink, towel racks</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Toilet, cabinets</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Plastic and tile surfaces</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Walls and ceilings</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. Floor, window coverings</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. Other: __________________________</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>4. Bedrooms</th>
<th>Arrival</th>
<th>Departure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Walls and ceiling</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Carpet, rug, floor, window coverings</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Closets, door tracks</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Electric fixtures, lamps</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Beds, mattresses, covers</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. Desks, chairs, dressers, tables</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. Other: __________________________</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>5. Hallways within Unit</th>
<th>Arrival</th>
<th>Departure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Walls and ceiling</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Floor coverings</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Closets, shelves, railings</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Electric fixtures</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
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<tr>
<td>e. Furniture</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. Other: __________________________</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>6. Other Areas and Fixtures</th>
<th>Arrival</th>
<th>Departure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Doors, windows, screens</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Door locks, window locks</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Heating, air conditioning</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Smoke alarm</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Other: __________________________</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>7. Condition of Exterior</th>
<th>Arrival</th>
<th>Departure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Other: __________________________</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>Bad</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Damages

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Letter</th>
<th>Description of damage. Indicate number of items, location, and nature of soil, damage, marks, etc. Attach pictures and use other pages if necessary.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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</tbody>
</table>

### General Comments

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Tenant filing inventory  
Signature of tenant  
Rental unit address and/or number  
Key number

Landlord or manager  
Signature of landlord or manager  
Address  
Date

*Download copies of this form at och.byu.edu*
Whether you’re on the hunt for on-campus housing, BYU contracted housing, or in a non-BYU-contracted housing option, apartment hunting early on can help you to avoid the headache of last-minute planning.

Of course, it’s best to avoid a housing bind the first week of school, but another thing to consider is that those who find housing early get first dibs. “All the good spots are taken early,” said Kate Barney, a senior studying psychology.

As of January 13, 2022, the BYU Off-Campus Housing website has been updated to reflect the list of BYU contracted apartment complexes. For students interested in BYU contracted housing, this list can help them navigate their options.

On-campus housing is an available option for all students. This is another housing option it is wise to look into early. According to the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office’s website, “Residence Life has discretion to give students in their first two semesters priority for available on-campus housing.”

For students who have completed their first two semesters at BYU, there is no requirement to live in BYU contracted housing. This means that students can look into nearly any housing option that works best for them. “After their first two semesters, BYU students may choose to live with roommates from any other institution,” said the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office on their website. “All BYU students are required to follow the CES Honor Code and BYU’s student housing policies regardless of where they choose to live.”

For students on a budget, it’s wise to find housing early. “The earlier you look for housing, the (better) value you’ll get,” said Hayley Whitlock, a senior studying International Relations. “One time, I didn’t decide to go back to school until one week before, so I got stuck with living in an apartment that was way over-budget, because it was the only option that I could still find. The other thing is that apartments typically provide early bird deals for people who sign onto a contract before a certain point, so your contract will actually be significantly cheaper by finding your contract earlier.”

Complexes also often do fun incentives for people who sign on early, including “giveaways, parking passes, etc.,” said Whitlock. “Some complexes will do a deal where if someone refers you, and you sign on, both the referrer and the referee will get discounted contracts. That’s good to look for.”

Looking for housing early can save you the headache of scrambling to find a place mere weeks before school and can also get you a much better price on your contract.
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