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Welcome to the housing guide. What you will find are several listings within seven neighborhoods near campus: on campus, Mānoa, Waikiki, Kaimuki, Ala Moana/Kaka'ako, Palolo and Mo'iliili. Information and statistics on crime, commuting, gyms and nearby food and drink are included. Our goal is to help you find a suitable place to live in the coming semester. We hope this guide efficiently finds you a home and eliminates any stresses that come with house hunting. Good luck snagging the crib of your dreams.

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Sense of self

You want your room to be a statement of who you are; doing this in the dorms is easy because your name is already written on your door. Colors play a vital part in the sense of self; red embodies luck and good fortune, so try and incorporate red into the signage.

Plants

Something living (aside from yourself) is always necessary in a good feng shui room. Try bamboo, as it is low maintenance and hard to kill. If you want to go with something more colorful, head to the farmers' market and pick some fresh cut flowers to put a sweet smell in the room.

Wall decorations

Hanging art that has meaning to you is important as it promotes a sense of self. You want to be reminded of things that make you happy during stressful times of the year.

Cleanliness

An important practice is keeping your areas clean and de-cluttered. A clean workspace is key to a conducive creative mind. Taking out the trash every day allows you to be able to restart every day with a new outlook and not hold anything from the previous day that could be clouding your space.

Functional features

Your door should be well oiled, and your bed shouldn't have squeaky springs. The added noise not only distracts from daily functioning but clouds a person's aura with unnecessary stress.

Natural light

Allow your body to awaken naturally by keeping windows open and letting the sun come in.

Bed placement

Your bed shouldn't be in a compromising position. By placing your feet toward the door and head by a sturdy wall and not a window, you can allow the flow of the room to be functional for your bodily energies. If it is impossible for you to have your bed against a wall, make sure that there is some type of plant in between the bed and the door.

Electronics

You want to keep your electronics at least an arm's length away from you while sleeping. This allows for not only a deeper sleep but keeps those electromagnetic waves from getting in the way of your rest.



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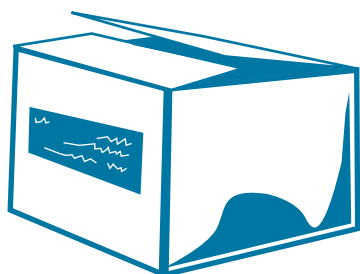
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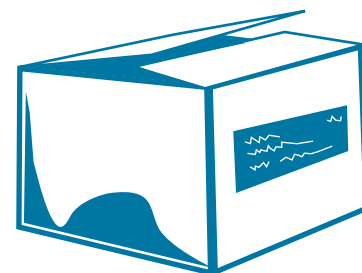


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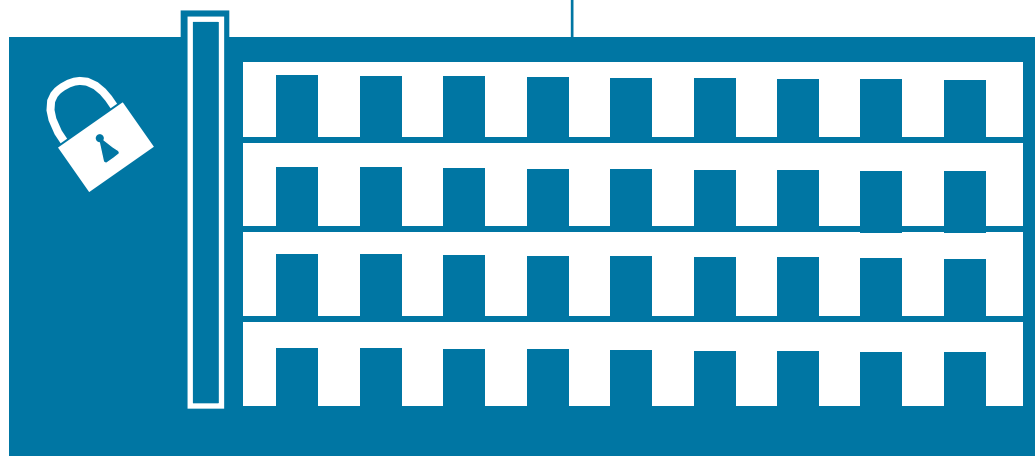
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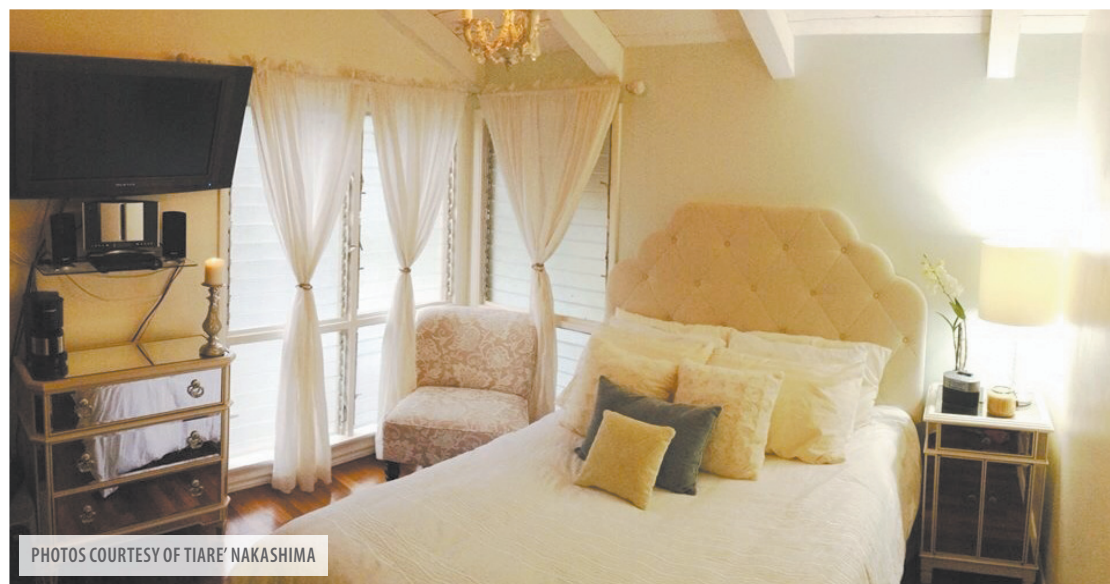
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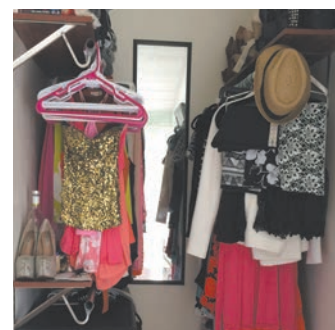


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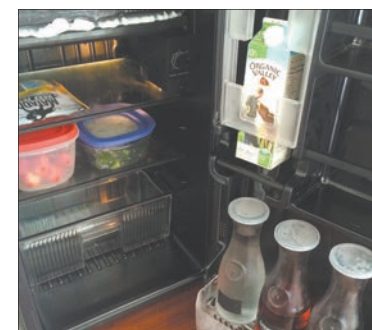
Best place in home

"My favorite place to be in my pad is my ivory chair because it's extremely comfortable and I am able to put my feet up on my bed while looking out of my windows after a long day of work."



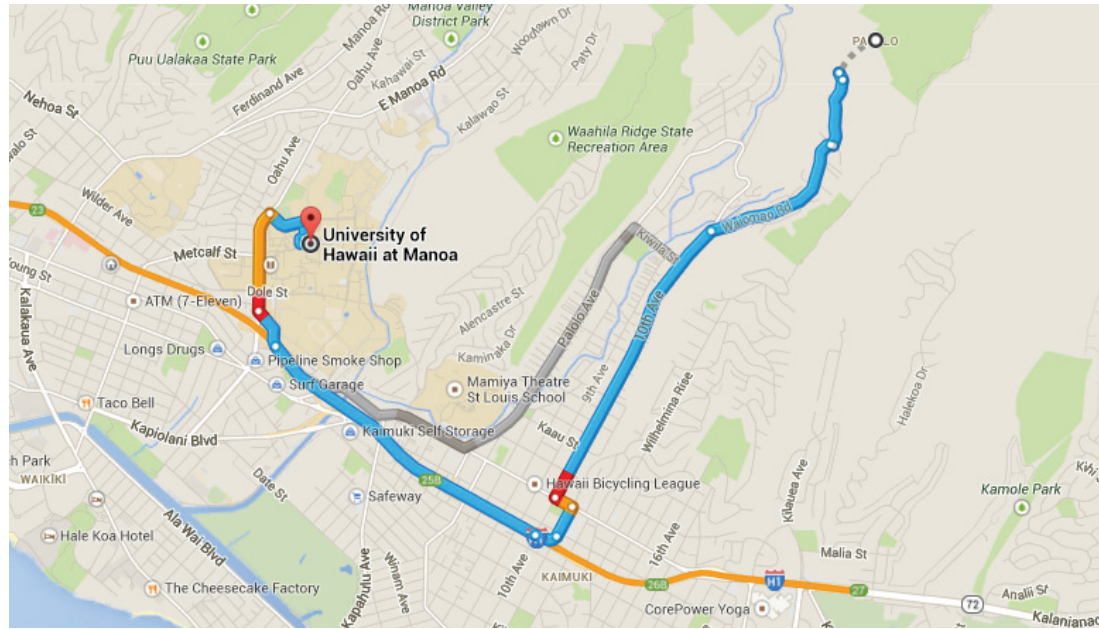
Inspiration

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What's in your fridge?

- Large carafe of coffee
- Strawberries
- Broccoli
- Milk
- Carafes of red wine for sangria
- Water



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SAMMI BAUMGARTNER
Special Issues Editor

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- Laundry on site



- Pet friendly



Rent: \$1400+

Crime stats

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- Murder - 0
- Rape - 1
- Robbery - 11
- Agg. Assault - 20
- Burglary - 93
- Larceny - 165
- Auto theft - 50

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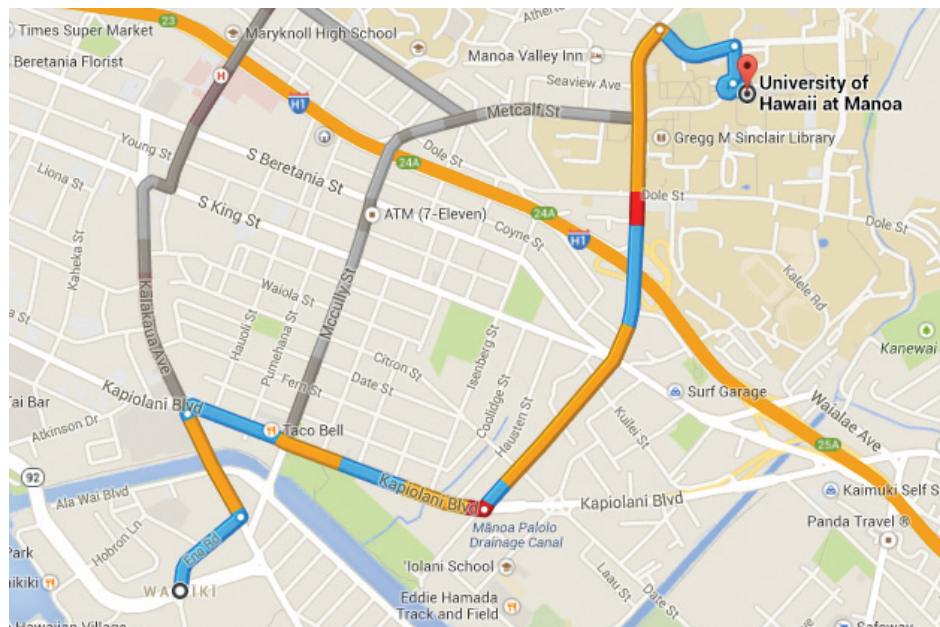
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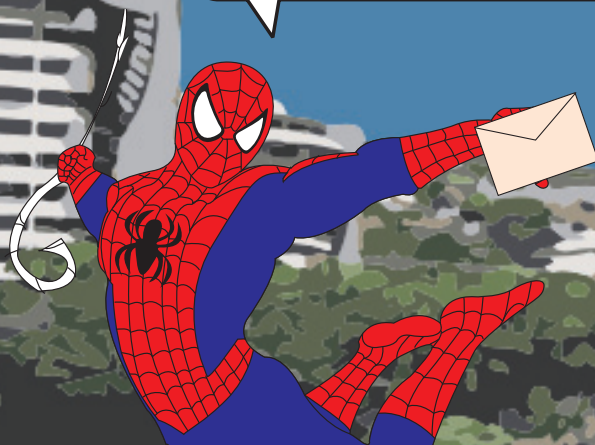
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Aggravated Assault - 17

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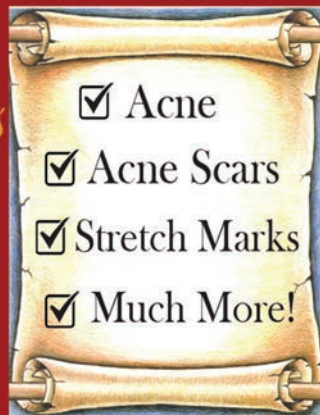
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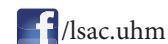
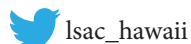
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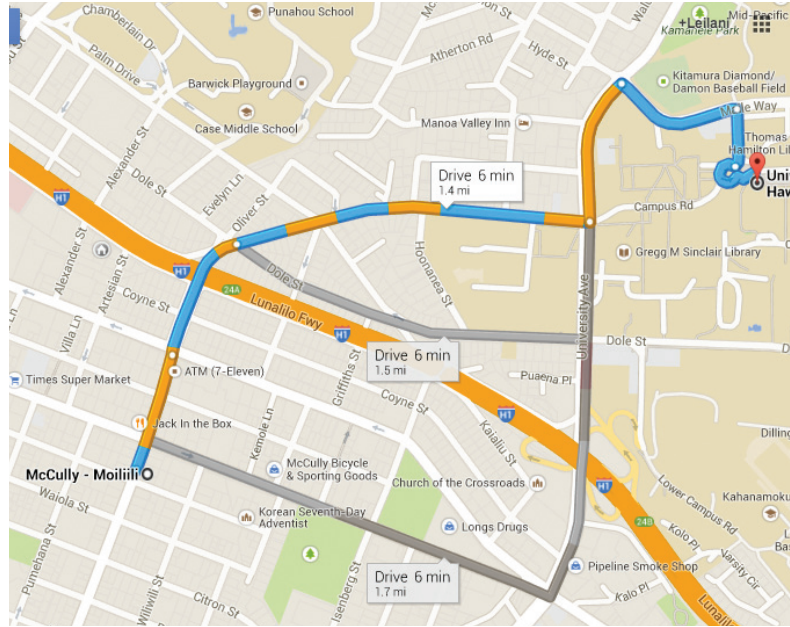
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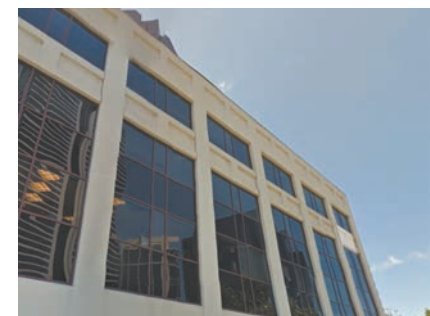
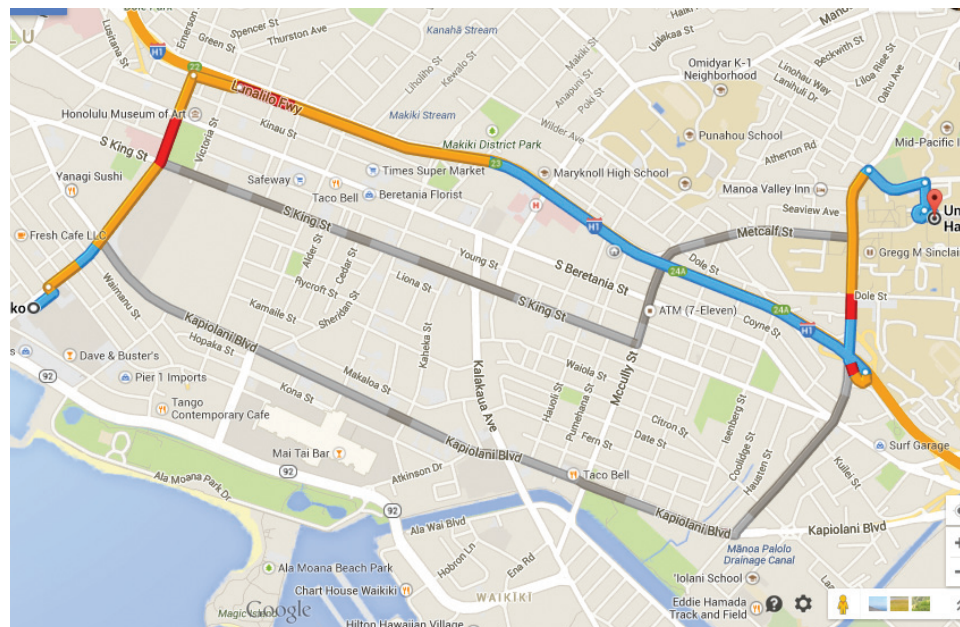
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Murder-0
Rape-5
Robbery-26
Agg. Assault- 19

Burglary-125
Larceny- 471
Auto theft-91

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Rape- 2
Robbery- 32
Agg. Assault- 53

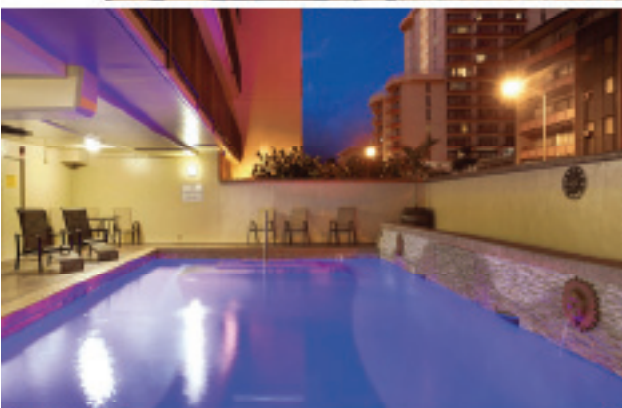
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Larceny- 731
Auto theft- 64





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EVANGELINE COOK
Staff Writer

As the new school year is rolling in, you should be keeping an eye out for your living options. If you're looking to be close to friends and classes, you may want to consider living on campus. Here are some of your on campus housing options.

Crime stats

COMPILED BY **HANA AH YOU**
Special Issues Coordinator

(based on data from Campus Security in 2011):

Forcible Sexual Offenses: 12

Robbery: 2

Aggravated Assault: 16

Burglary: 64

Motor Vehicle Theft (including mopeds): 16

Liquor law violations: 719

Drug-related violations: 390

Weapons possession: 1



The same general rule applies for all on campus housing. There are generally no pets allowed unless it can live in a small fish tank; i.e. fish, turtle or small chameleon/lizards.

BARS

Tropics Tap House: Trying to find cheap drinks after getting out of class? Right around the corner from campus is Tropics Tap House, housing a large variety of beers on tap that will satisfy everyone from the average drinker to the beer connoisseur. Stop by every Thursday for college night for even more deals and specials.

Anna O'Brien's: If you're looking for a pint of delicious Irish beer, then Anna O'Brien's is the place for you. Close to campus, you can catch live shows of some of the best local talent in the area. Even if you stop by a quick drink or two, Teddy's Bigger Burger's and Domino's is right next door, allowing you to enjoy good food and drinks all in one area.

RESTAURANTS

Tsukuneya: Located conveniently across from Campus, Tsukuneya is Japanese Robata grill restaurant. Their specialty is Tsukune, a mixture of ground chicken, mountain yam, and other herbs and spices, that comes in a large assortment of flavors. With more than 150 items on the menu, you can have authentic Japanese cuisine without having to go too far from campus.

Maharani's: Maharani's is home to some of the best Indian food on the island, and only a short walk from campus. Located right off King Street, the Hale Aina award winning restaurant offers a causal dining experience for those looking for good Indian Food.



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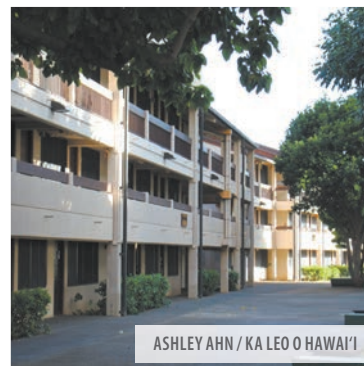
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Two bedroom apartment; four-person occupancy (one shared bathroom)
Cost: \$6,206/year

One bedroom;
Two person occupancy
Cost: \$7,879/year

FURNISHING:

Each bedroom is furnished with two beds, a desk with two chairs, two four drawer dressers and two closet units. The living room includes a couch and a cushioned chair along with a kitchen table and a few chairs.

UTILITIES:

The kitchen includes a full-sized fridge with a freezer, an oven and a stove top. The bathroom includes one toilet and one shower/ bathtub.

LAUNDRY:

There is a community laundry room on the first floor of the Hale Noelani complex.

PARKING:

There is a parking garage located underneath the Hale Noelani complex. However, students must apply for the 2014-15 parking permit reservations to be considered for a parking pass. There is also curbside parking available by the main road at a first come, first serve basis.

Hale Noelani is a low rise apartment complex. There are five three-story buildings. The units are accessible by stairway and elevators.

Two bedroom; four-person occupancy
Cost: \$6,950/year

Four bedroom; four-person occupancy
Cost: \$8,353/year

Two bedroom; two-person occupancy
Cost: \$10,218/year

One bedroom; one-person occupancy
Cost: \$11,682

FURNISHING:

Four person units include two beds in each room along with two desks (including two drawers) and a chair at each desk. It also includes one large closet space in each room. Four, two and one bedroom units are equipped with one bed per room, a desk space and a small three drawer dresser, along with a small closet space.

UTILITIES:

Each unit has a private bathroom that occupants must share. It includes one toilet and one bathtub/shower. A community kitchen is located on the 12th floor of Frear Hall, including a full sized fridge and freezer, oven, stove top and microwave.

LAUNDRY:

Community laundry rooms are located on the second, sixth and 10th floors.

PARKING:

There is a parking lot near the back side of Frear Hall, but students must have a validated parking pass as well. Same guidelines apply for curbside parking as all other dorms.

Frear Hall is a 12-story complex with three elevators and a staircase. Each unit is equipped with air conditioning.

One bedroom; double occupancy
Cost: \$5,671/year

FURNISHING:

Each room is furnished with two beds and two desks, with two chairs and three drawers. Above each bed is a long shelf area. Each occupant also gets their own closet/dresser space.

UTILITIES:

Each floor has a community bathroom with one toilet and one shower. There is also a community kitchen located on the first floor equipped with a full sized fridge/freezer, an oven with a stovetop and a microwave.

LAUNDRY:

There is a community laundry room on the first floor of Hale Kahawai.

PARKING:

There is a parking lot behind the Hale Kahawai complex, however, students must possess a parking pass to park

Hale Kahawai is located at the entrance to Mānoa Valley and has easy access to the Mānoa Marketplace.

Two bedroom apartment; four-person occupancy
Cost: \$6,206/year

One bedroom apartment; two-person occupancy
Cost: \$7,879/year

Grad students only): Two bed apartments; two-person occupancy
Cost: \$10,550/year

FURNISHING:

Each bedroom is furnished with two beds, a desk with two chairs, two four-drawer dressers and two closet units. The living room includes a couch and a cushioned chair along with a kitchen table and a few chairs.

UTILITIES: The kitchen includes a full sized fridge with a freezer, an oven and a stove top. The bathroom includes one toilet and one shower/ bathtub.

LAUNDRY:

There is a community laundry room on the first floor of the complex.

PARKING:

There is a parking garage located in the Hale Noelani complex where residents of Wainani are welcome to park as well, as long as they have a parking pass.

Hale Wainani is a complex made up of two high-rise towers (13-14 stories) and two three-story low rise buildings. There is a stairway and elevator access to the units.

Bars and restaurants nearby

Listed are bars and eateries divided by neighborhood for your convenience. Enjoy.

HANA AH YOU AND SAMMI BAUMGARTNER
SPECIAL ISSUE COORDINATOR AND EDITOR

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tokanamehawaii.com

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paesanohawaii.com

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kakaakokitchen.com

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cafemaharanihawaii.com

Pint + Jigger

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camelliabuffet.com

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Where you live while attending UH Mānoa can greatly impact your college experience. When deciding what housing option would best suit your lifestyle, keep these tips in mind.

Simple items such as a television, printer or eating utensils will all have to be purchased prior to moving into the dorms. If you live at home, you don't have to worry about the hassles of purchasing new appliances or other necessities.

One of the best reasons to live on campus is its convenience. Commuting to school can be a hassle, especially in regards to traffic. However, if you live on campus, the only traffic you would have to deal with is foot traffic, since you'd have the luxury of walking to class. If you ever forget something important, you don't have to travel far to go back and get it.

Most of the dorms on campus require students to have roommates or share community bathrooms, meaning that you may run into different people during the course of your day.

Another perk of living on campus is that you may be more likely to meet new people. Whether it be making friends with your roommates, your floormates or even your entire dormitory, living in the dorms is a great way to form new friendships that can last a lifetime.

Living at home can be a great choice for you if you want to save money. Depending on which dormitory you choose, living on campus can get pricey. Different dorm rooms have varying costs for the academic year, ranging from \$5,671 to as much as \$10,550.

Another reason to consider living at home is to avoid the pain of moving in and out of the dormitories. Although volunteers will help residents move into their dorms, when it comes to the end of the year there will be no personnel to assist with moving out.

If you don't like sharing your personal space with anyone, living in the comfort of your own home may be the better choice for you. Since privacy may be hard to come by when dorming, living at home may be the best option if you prefer your space.

Living at home can give you the opportunity to bond with your family and develop friendships with your parents and siblings. When you're stressed, your family will be close by to provide emotional support.

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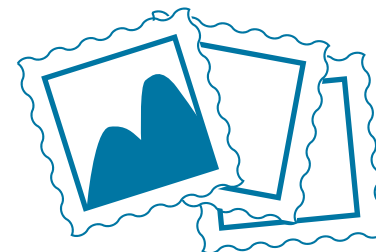
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If you are still unsure of which housing alternative is right for you, there is always time to try both options during your college career to determine which option you enjoy the most. Regardless of what you decide, remember to have fun and make the most out of your college journey.

10 unexpected household necessities

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The best part about living with your mother is that she already has everything you need to lead a comfortable life. Unfortunately, moving out means you're starting with a dearth of life essentials. Here are 10 things to add to your shopping list so you don't have to learn the hard way.



1. CAN OPENER

Soups and SPAM come with pull-tab cans, so it might not occur to you that you need an actual can opener until you're trying to open a can of black beans with a knife.

2. STAMPS

Online bill pay is a wonderful thing, and snail mail seems like a thing of the past – until it comes time to mail that rent check.

3. DUSTPAN

Dustpans are expensive, so you may think you can buy only the broom. Do yourself a favor and splurge. You don't want to be stuck using a piece of cardboard as a tragic substitute for the whole year.

10. SCREWDRIVER

Even if you aren't a handyman around the house, having a set of tools at least means you're ready for a potential situation. You never know when a screwdriver will come in handy.

9. NAIL CLIPPER

Biting your nails is always an option, but you are a civilized person, and you are better than that.

8. HAND SOAP

Right, so you probably remembered to buy bars of soap for when you shower. And you probably have hand sanitizer in your bag. But don't forget the soap that sits on the sink.



4. TAPE

All kinds of tape – scotch tape, masking tape, duct tape. You should have a roll of each for every unexpected need.

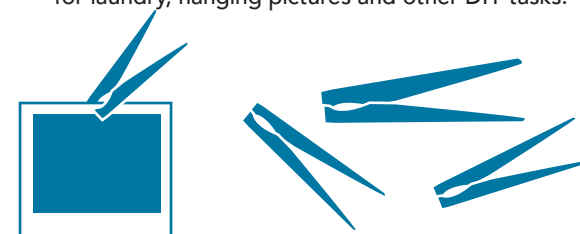
5. ANALOG CLOCK

Even if you have a cell phone, it's nice to be able to look up at a physical clock untethered to electricity – particularly when there are power outages.



6. CLOTHESPINS

Food clips are so plentiful – until the exact moment you've opened a new bag of chips and find that there are none in sight. Clothespins are also useful for laundry, hanging pictures and other DIY tasks.



7. FLY SWATTER

A fly swatter is aerodynamically designed for optimal roach and insect killing. You can even use it as a spatula afterward to throw away the bodies. Don't waste a good magazine.

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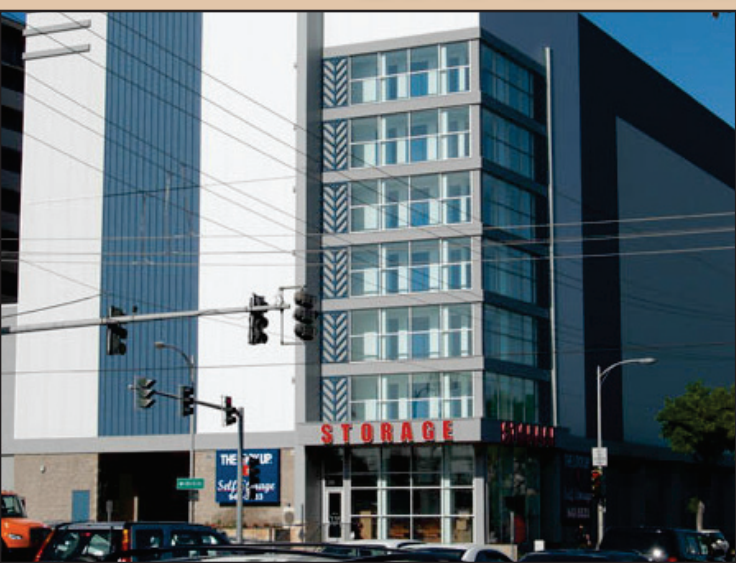


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Spring cleaning roadmap

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Senior Staff Writer

Buying things is easy. Packing said things when you have to move back home is hard. What's the most efficient way to condense, redistribute and relocate your belongings before a big move? It's simple enough to just ship everything home if you have a lot of money, but realistically, you're going to have to downsize. Here are some tips and tricks to make your move easier.

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FOUR TIPS FOR EFFICIENT CLEANING

1. STAY FOCUSED

Don't start cleaning out your closet and then abandon it halfway through to clean your kitchen.

2. LET IT GO

It's easy to think you need every single hat, swimsuit and shot glass you've accumulated in Hawai'i, but you know in your heart that you don't.

3. BE GENEROUS

Give things to friends, neighbors and charity. Getting caught up in trying to make money will only slow you down.

4. DON'T PROCRASTINATE

If you wait until two days before your flight to start cleaning, the panic of packing may result in you leaving and taking the wrong things.

THREE PLACES TO DUMP YOUR STUFF

1. CLOTHES

If you have a lot of brand-name clothing to get rid of, you might as well make some money by selling it. Hit up Plato's Closet if your clothes are still in decent shape. Just avoid browsing so you don't end up going home with something new.

Call 808-523-8885 or visit platoscloset.com.
1161 S. Beretania St.

2. BOOKS, DVDS, CDS, GAMES

A one-stop shop for unloading your pop culture treasures is Book Off. They may not offer the highest prices, but the location is easily accessible through the Route A bus from campus, and they'll buy most anything that's in decent condition.

Call 808-952-9115 or visit bookoffhawaii.com.
Located inside Shirokiya at Ala Moana

3. GENERAL DONATIONS

If you want to do the right thing – and get paid in good karma rather than cash – drop your unwanted stuff at Goodwill. They'll take most anything within reason – especially clothes, kitchenware and other household goods.

Call 808-737-3284 or visit higoodwill.org.
3638 Waiialae Ave.

TWO QUICK TIPS

1. This is a university filled with starving college students, so if you're really lazy, you could simply add your things to the piles of random stuff left lying around after move-out day in the dorms. Not recommended, but someone might grab something.
2. There are two thrift stores near campus – one run by the Women's Campus Club and one down in Mo'ili'ili Community Center – so you can always try your luck and bring some donations down. Both stores have strange hours, so call ahead to see if they're open (808-956-7418 and 808-942-0595, respectively).

ONE GOLDEN RULE

When in doubt, throw it out. A minimalist life is a beautiful one.

Tips for last-minute dorming

ALEX BITTER

Breaking News Coordinator

It's a potential nightmare: the semester is drawing to a close, but you haven't decided exactly where you're living next year. Whether you put off applying or that plan to find an apartment off-campus with friends didn't work out, it isn't too late to apply to live in the dorms next semester. Yes, the lottery is over, but you can still join everyone else on campus by following these tips:

SUBMIT THE HOUSING APPLICATION ANYWAY

According to information provided by Student Housing Services, anyone who missed the

initial March 14 deadline to apply for housing has until May 1 to submit the housing application.

Since the housing lottery and general assignment period has already passed, students will have less choices over where they room next year, according to SHS.

RANK YOUR DORM PREFERENCES

They may still count. Although you're less likely to dorm with roommates you know or prefer, you are still able to list your residence hall preferences.

Even if spots in your preferred residence hall are mostly full, you may be able to take advantage of spots that open up when people cancel their

housing assignments or don't show up come fall semester.

If your prospective roommates missed the deadline too, make sure they apply as well. You may have a better shot at living together, according to SHS.

If all else fails, look at dorm-like alternatives off campus. Some student housing complexes, such as Kalo Terrace, offer communities similar to on-campus dorms and are still close to campus.

There are also other off-campus choices available through the Off-Campus Housing Referral Program (housing.hawaii.edu/och). Many of these are long-term rentals that are best for anyone looking for a room where you'll be able to live in the long run.



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CAMPUS DISCUSSIONS ON SEXUAL VIOLENCE WITH THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Office for Civil Rights (OCR) from the U.S. Dept. of Education will be conducting focus groups to discuss the students' experience with the University's policies and resources related to sexual violence and sexual harassment, and to understand the campus climate regarding these issues. OCR would like to meet a broad representation of students, including people of all genders, survivors of sexual violence or sexual harassment, and those who have not experienced harassment.

PLEASE JOIN REPRESENTATIVES FROM OCR FOR A DISCUSSION ABOUT THIS IMPORTANT TOPIC. FOOD WILL BE SERVED. STUDENT FOCUS GROUPS WILL MEET APRIL 28-30, 2014. STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND MULTIPLE FOCUS GROUPS. PLEASE VISIT THE FOLLOWING WEBSITE FOR THE FOCUS GROUP SCHEDULE:

<http://manoa.hawaii.edu/chancellor/title-ix>

The OCR staff who will be visiting the campus are also available on an ongoing basis before and after this site visit to speak with you privately during their business hours. Please feel free to call or email:

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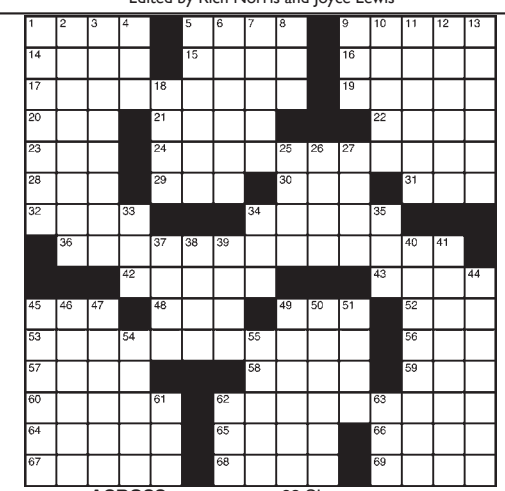
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Spice organizer
 - 5 48-Across brand
 - 9 Right-angled supports
 - 14 K-12, to textbook publishers
 - 15 Neck and neck
 - 16 Slightly moisten
 - 17 "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" collaborator
 - 19 Green hue
 - 20 Camcorder button
 - 21 Google executive chairman Schmidt
 - 22 Had too much, briefly
 - 23 Antlered animal
 - 24 "The helpful place" sloganeer
 - 28 Mu followers
 - 29 Pt. of a sentence
 - 30 Vote against
 - 31 Certain commuter's destination: Abbr.
 - 32 The Belmonts frontman
 - 34 1930s migrants
 - 36 Many a circus employee
 - 42 Scheherazade's milieu
 - 43 Designer St. Laurent
 - 45 Tech sch. overlooking the Hudson
 - 48 Iced drink
 - 49 "Just an update" letters
 - 52 Pipe bend
 - 53 Wayne Manor resident
 - 56 Actress Peeples
 - 57 Sasquatch cousin
 - 58 "The Dukes of Hazzard" deputy
 - 59 Mt. Sunflower is its highest point
 - 60 Antacid, briefly
 - 62 Light bulb-over-the-head instance, and a hint to 17-, 24-, 36- and 53-Across
 - 64 When many take morning breaks
 - 65 Proofreading mark
 - 66 Winans of gospel
 - 67 Calf-roping loop
- DOWN**
- 1 Behind, or hit from behind
 - 2 Christian chant
 - 3 Inspects
 - 4 "Kid-tested" cereal
 - 5 Pasta or potato, e.g.
 - 6 More slippery
 - 7 Nut-bearing tree
 - 8 Big name in ice cream
 - 9 Wall St. deal
 - 10 Subordinate to
 - 11 Athletic brand founded by Adolf Dassler
 - 12 Backslide
 - 13 Birthplace of Bergman and Garbo
 - 18 Accumulation
 - 25 "Eso Beso" singer
 - 26 Picnic worry
 - 27 Turned green, say
 - 33 Bethesda-based medical org.
 - 34 Resistance unit
 - 35 Devious
 - 37 Field with roots and logs
 - 38 ___ rug
 - 39 King with three daughters
 - 40 Symbol of balance
 - 41 Faith
 - 44 Italicized
 - 45 Sunglass Hut brand
 - 46 Mexico's ___ Vallarta
 - 47 Altogether
 - 49 Fireworks highlight
 - 50 Naval petty officers
 - 51 "Make ___": Picard catchphrase
 - 54 Movie listing listings
 - 55 Bring up again?
 - 61 What two heads are better than
 - 62 Disturbance
 - 63 Intro givers

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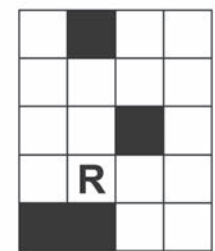
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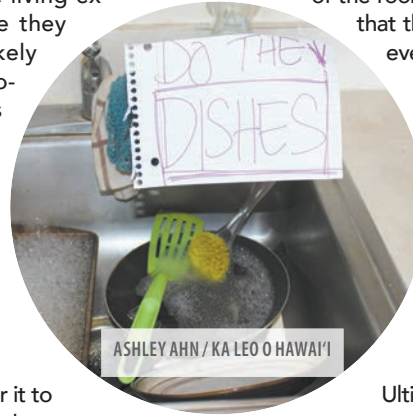
Roommate etiquette: stop fights before they happen

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Associate Features Editor

The people you live with can make or break an enjoyable living experience. New school years often bring new roommates, be they friends or strangers. No matter whom you live with, it is likely that at some point you will run into a confrontation. Some people may choose to stay quiet and ignore the situation, others may flare up and aggressively try to eliminate the problem and still others may read these handy-dandy tips on roommate etiquette and confrontation.

1. Never leave Post-it notes. Post-it notes are one of the most passive-aggressive and ineffective ways of handling a roommate problem. While it may seem like a good thing to do, it will most likely upset your roommate further and make the situation worse.

2. Don't wait. If you have a problem with a roommate, don't wait for it to go away because it probably won't. Instead, confront him or her early on so you don't have multiple weeks of pent up rage lingering behind your conversation. Furthermore, don't wait to have a general roommate etiquette discussion until halfway through the semester – lay down rules early on, but feel free to adjust them as you go along.



3. Be courteous. This is always easier said than done, but it is important. If your roommate is trying to sleep, turn the lights off. Do the dishes in a timely manner, and try to keep your side of the room clean. Don't make a lot of noise when he or she is studying. Many people say that they don't mind these things in order to be polite, but it will work out better for everyone if you take an extra minute to be as courteous as possible.

4. Be assertive. If you have a problem with your roommate, bring it up in an assertive manner. If you are aggressive, your roommate will most likely be defensive and unresponsive, or s/he will also be aggressive and escalate the situation. If you are passive, nothing will be done. However, if you are assertive and address your needs in a clear but polite manner, it is likely that your roommate will be more receptive. Communication is essential for any healthy relationship. If addressing your roommate is too uncomfortable, try to role-play the situation with a friend first to boost your confidence. If you are absolutely unable to confront them and you cannot stand the problem, consider switching rooms.

Ultimately, communication is key. Even if you know you will never be friends with your roommate, at least maintain a working relationship with him or her so you are both comfortable in the shared space. Even though the first time you address your roommate may be difficult, things will become easier later on – once you get through that first conversation, the rest will be less complicated to handle.

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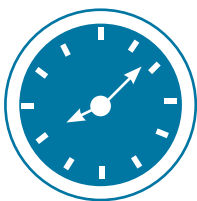
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Be aware that there are many other factors to consider when trying to label yourself or your roommate realistically. These are generalizations.


1. Do you ever talk to your roommate?
 a) All the time
 b) Sometimes
 c) Barely
 d) Not at all



2. How much time do you spend with your roommate?
 a) We're never apart
 b) We party together
 c) The occasional hangout
 d) None




3. How often do you study?
 a) Not often
 b) Sometimes
 c) When I need to
 d) Always




4. How often do you go to parties?
 a) Every weekend
 b) Most weekends
 c) Sometimes
 d) I don't party



5. What do you do when your roommate annoys you?
 a) Talk it out/resolve it
 b) Sleep it off
 c) Silent treatment
 d) Keep it to yourself



6. How clean do you keep your side of the room?
 a) Sometimes the mess gets out of control
 b) You can see the floor
 c) Partially clean, partially messy
 d) Tidy



Mostly A's "Best Friend"

You are best friends with your roommate and do everything together. You also like to go out with them and end up coming back together in the early morning hours.

Mostly B's "Awesome Roomie"

You are friends with your roommate but not super close. You know your boundaries and hang out once in a while. You are a tidy person to live with.

Mostly C's "Casual Roomie"

You talk to your roommate occasionally and come home at a reasonable hour when you're out. You keep your grades average and balance your social life.

Mostly D's "Quiet Roomie"

You don't talk to your roommate or hang out, and you never let your side get messy. You stay in and do homework instead of going out.

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